



the

student voice

Volume 62, Number 7

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Oct. 29, 1976

Senate rejects bleacher proposal

by Don Parker

The \$50,000 proposal to construct new bleachers at Ramer Field quietly died Tuesday when the UW-River Falls Student Senate defeated the motion in a 7-6-1 vote at its regular weekly meeting.

The vote came quickly and with relatively little discussion after the question had been marked with intense debate the previous three meetings.

The proposal had been initiated by the UW-River Falls Foundation's proposal to offer \$50,000 for the construction of new bleachers if the Senate matched that amount.

In the four weeks of debate, the Senate proposal had at least a dozen amendments offered. The bill was tabled four times.

Senator Peter Nied offered a final amendment that would have returned unused monies to the University Reserve in the event actual costs would not meet original estimates. The amendment was defeated.

Key votes in defeating the entire proposal came from four of the five Senators who were elected last week.

The Senate later set up a committee to study alternate uses of those student monies which now will not go towards new bleachers. Senate Treasurer Mike Eytcheson was appoint-

ed chairman and students with ideas for alternate uses should contact him, according to Senator Greg Schopen.

In other action, the forensic-debate team was awarded \$500 of a \$750 budget supplement request, and the formulation of a campus grievance committee was approved.

The Senate endorsed the concept of installing telephones in individual dormitory rooms. If approved, the plan calls for \$11 per quarter to be added to each student's fees to pay for installation and service.

Scheduled demolition of South Hall in the spring of 1978 was discussed, but no official Senate position was taken.

An offer by a school in Mexico City, Mexico to co-sponsor an exchange trip involving the football team and marching band was discussed by the Athletic Affairs Committee. River Falls would house the Mexico City team in 1977, and they would house River Falls in Mexico in 1978. Cost to the University would be between \$18,000 and \$20,000, according to Vice President Bonnie Bratina.

The Senate also tabled a request from the Concerts and Lectures Committee for an additional \$5,000. That budget has already experienced a \$500 deficit, according to Senator Joe Zopp.

McCarthy and 'modest revolution'

by Larry Jones

"We have been shut out, but not shut up," said a McCarthy campaign spokesman Monday night, in a packed Northrop Auditorium at the University of Minnesota.

Eugene McCarthy, independent candidate for president in 30 states this year, addressed some 3,000 people, lashing out at what he called, "a two-party system wrong in theory."

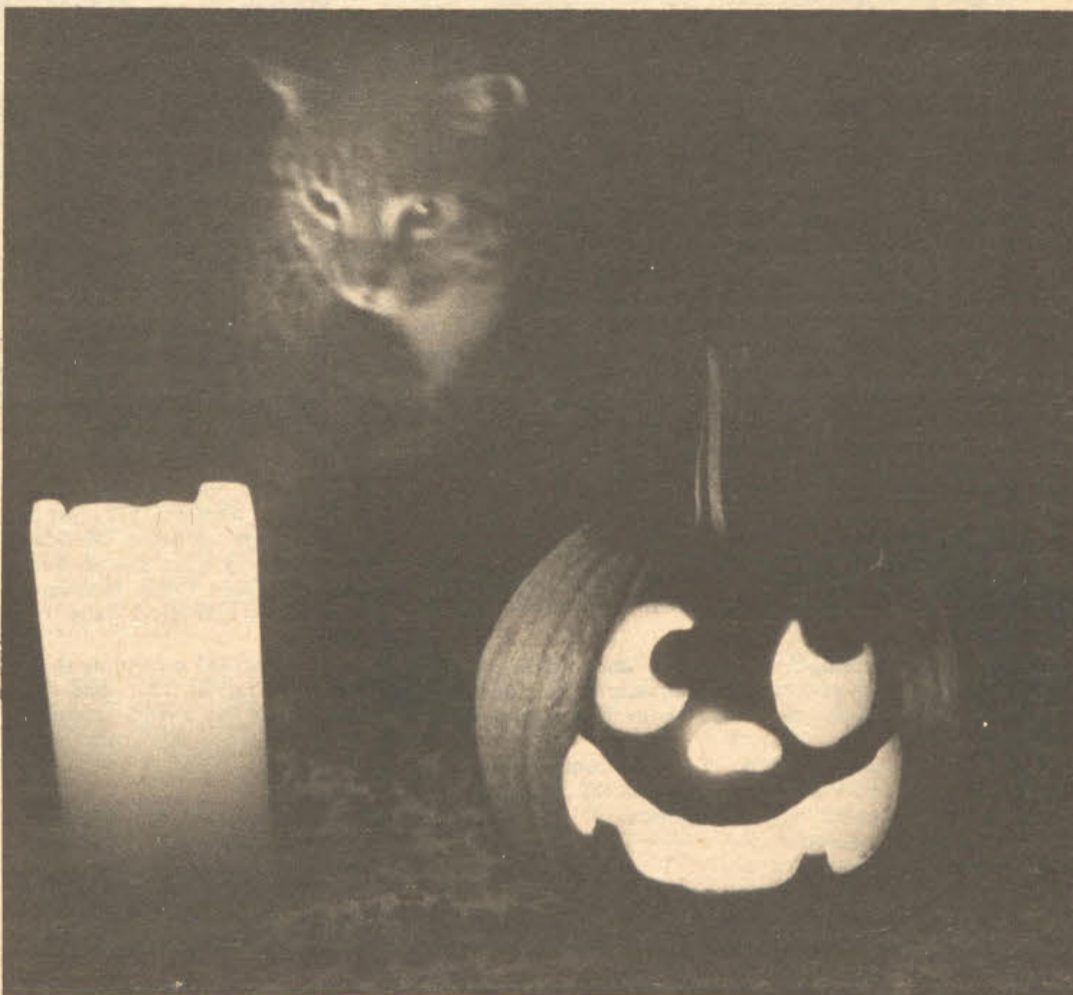
He heavily criticized the Democratic and Republican parties saying that the philosophies of the parties in recent years has been to "let more people vote, but let them only

vote for what the Democrats and Republicans have to offer them."

According to McCarthy, the Republican philosophy concerning unemployment means simply that a six per cent unemployment rate in the United States is now considered acceptable.

McCarthy told his audience, "we can tolerate eight million people out of work. We can probably tolerate 20 million people out of work, but the man on the street cannot."

After criticizing the Republican party, McCarthy directed



GOPPY, THE FLIRTY FELINE, seems more wary of the dancing flame than of the Halloween jack o' lantern as

the season of spooks and spoofs draws near. Photo by Randy Johnson.

Effective Sept. '77

Faculty re-instates senior finals

by Nancy Dietz

The UW-River Falls Faculty Senate approved a resolution that no longer excludes graduating seniors from taking final

examinations at its Oct. 22 meeting.

The resolution was proposed by the Academic Standards Committee.

The statement in the 12th edition of the Faculty Manual that says, "Finals shall be optional for a senior during the quarter in which he will be completing all requirements for graduation," will not be valid if the resolution is approved by Chancellor George Field.

Even with the Faculty Senate's current proposal, individual faculty members can make exemptions.

There was much discussion at the meeting about the problem of getting students to come for examinations after commencement.

"This quarter is completely asinine," said Faculty Senator Dean Henderson. "Not only is there a week of finals after commencement, but there are two days of class."

"I can't see seniors coming back and taking finals after commencement," said Student Senator Joe Zopp.

Many Faculty Senators felt it would be advisable to change the date of graduation exercises. This, however, is not under the control of the Senate, but the Public Relations Committee.

The Senate sent the resolution to Chancellor George Field along with the proposal that it be implemented by September, 1977.

The Senate did not support installation of the resolution in the current quarter for a number of reasons.

"It doesn't seem fair to install a new program in the middle of the quarter," said Faculty Senator Charles Lonie.

Faculty Senate Chairman George Garlid was in favor of starting the new program, if approved, next year to give the "Student Senate plenty of time to voice any objections they may have."

The Student Senate has not yet taken a stand on the issue.

Student Senate President Doug Wendlandt said the Student Senate had been cut off from arguments on the issue because the student senator on the Academic Standards Committee resigned from the Senate.

Wendlandt said he would like to see the Senate discuss the matter.

"I've got no strong feelings one way or the other right now," said Wendlandt, "but I'm sure somebody does."



EUGENE MCCARTHY

his criticisms toward Carter and his record as Governor of Georgia.

"Why did he support the death penalty for acts of simple treason?" asked McCarthy. "Why, after two or three months following Kent State, did he say he would have brought the National Guard out, armed with live ammunition?"

Switching to the topic of foreign policy, McCarthy com-

cont. on p. 7

Early Voice Publication

The next publication of the *Student Voice* will be Tuesday, Nov. 2. Deadline for submission of articles, letters and advertising is 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29.

Early publication will allow the senior editorial staff of the *Voice* to attend the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago Nov. 4-6.

ap news briefs

The World



GENEVA, Switzerland, AP-White Rhodesian leaders rejected new black nationalist demands today and the rivalry among the black leaders surfaced again amid final preparations for the conference on the future of the white bastion in southern Africa.

Senior sources in Prime Minister Ian Smith's delegation scorned black demands that included the immediate release of an estimated 600 blacks held by the white minority regime and the end of military operations against black guerrillas.

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP-Escalating sniper and mortar fire and feuding among Christian forces, Palestinians and the Syrians threatened Wednesday to wreck the new cease-fire in Lebanon. Christians looked with suspicion on the Syrians, their allies only a few days ago.

Hospitals and militia officials reported a dozen persons killed in a 24-hour period, twice as many as during the previous days of the truce. More than 15 mortar shells hit the area of Beirut International Airport and no airline was willing to resume service under current conditions, aviation sources reported.

Christian leaders vowed Wednesday never to let Arab League peacekeeping forces police their areas in the north and south of Lebanon and predicted resumption of the 18-month civil war.

ROME AP-For many Italian workers Wednesday was monthly pay day as usual but for others sagging municipal and company treasuries meant that it was payless day, or part-pay day.

Some pay envelopes were empty and others half full while some workers who received full salaries this time faced the prospect of joining the ranks of the new unpaid breed next time around.

Three thousand workers of a government-controlled chemical group in Sardinia were told that the firm's treasury lacks funds for October wages. They poured into the factory and threatened trouble.

PARIS AP-The law commission of the National Assembly meets today to create a special commission to investigate charges that aviation magnate Marcel Dassault, the 84-year-old creator of the Mirage jet fighter, cheated the government of \$300 million in taxes by bribing two high-ranking civil servants.

A former chief accountant, who himself is charged with embezzling \$6 million from Dassault, also accuses the aircraft builder of using business accounts to finance personal and political projects, and of enriching companies of which he was the sole owner by fiddling with the books of his public companies that used government funds.

The Nation



EAU CLAIRE, Wis. AP-The National Farmers Organization views a proposed University of Wisconsin school of veterinary medicine as unnecessary at this time, an NFO spokesman said Tuesday.

NFO priorities "do not include a veterinary medicine school," said Charles Dow of Glenwood City as the state joint finance subcommittee on veterinary medicine held the last of a series of hearings.

"There are four new veterinary schools in the U.S.," Dow added. "Thus the proposed UW school would only be an addition to the state property tax."

WASHINGTON AP-The government is pressing ahead with a broad investigation of alleged corruption in the Teamsters Union's largest pension fund despite the fund's house-cleaning campaign and the resignation of 12 trustees.

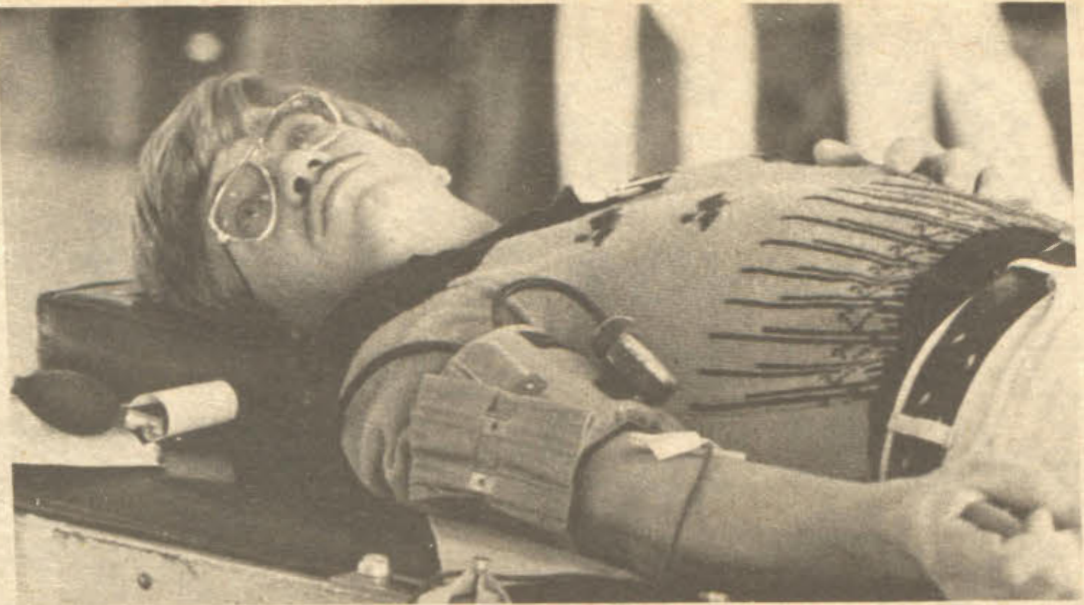
Officials in the Labor Department, which is heading the year-old investigation of the fund's activities, regard the reform effort as a constructive step, but they say only time will tell whether it represents more than "mere cosmetics."

Eleven of the 16 trustees of the \$1.4 billion Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund, acting under increasing pressure from federal investigators, announced their resignations Tuesday. Another trustee had stepped down earlier.

HUDSON, Wis. AP-Hudson Mayor William Heffron said Wednesday he has no plans to resign, but would if convicted of a conflict of interest charge.

Heffron was charged Tuesday in St. Croix County Court of participating as mayor in the making of a contract in which he had "an indirect private pecuniary interest," said Dist. Atty. Richard Rivard.

According to the complaint, Heffron participated in making a contract between the city of Hudson and Charles Wanner in July for the \$33,000 remodeling of the Hudson City Hall. Wanner then subcontracted about \$3,000 of electrical work to Heffron. Arraignment was set for Friday.



DAVID FEAVEL was one of 521 donors giving a pint of blood during a two-day drive sponsored by Ecumenism

Throughout Campus, Oct. 25-26. Photo by Scott Swanson.

UW-RF bleeds 521 pints

In what was termed, "just fantastic," a total of 521 pints of blood were donated Monday and Tuesday when the St. Paul Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile visited UW-River Falls.

The total fell nine pints short of last year's 530 total—the record for the UW-RF campus. However, officials were still elated.

"The turnout was fantastic, just fantastic," said Sally Bouman, head nurse. "A blood drive like this involves a complicated set-up, but I think things flowed quite well."

According to Bouman, the response was so great that they may consider staying on the campus for three days next time instead of two.

"We were lacking in professional help to say the least," she said. "We ran overtime both Monday and Tuesday, and I think we could consider doing it for three days next time."

Ecumenism Throughout Campus (ETC) was the sponsor of the drive. According to Paul Steiner, chairman of this year's drive, a major reason for its success was due to the more than 150 volunteers who helped.

"We couldn't have done it without them," said Steiner.

All totaled, 609 people tried to give blood with 88 of them being deferred for various reasons. Yet the figure that surprised officials most was the 299 first-time donors.

Steiner said that figure was "way above normal."

Crabtree Hall won a half-bar-

rel of beer for being the organization on campus that gave the most blood. Crabtree's total of 85 pints broke last year's high for an organization by 35 pints. Parker Hall was second with 64 and McMillan was third with 58 pints donated.

All donors are invited to a Donor Dance at the Lamplight Nov. 1. Four free half barrels will be served starting at 7:30.

GI education benefits increased by 8 per cent

Increased assistance benefits under the GI Educational Assistance Benefits program for veterans was approved by Congress Oct. 15.

Congress approved an eight per cent hike in benefits through the bill. The bill also extends the period over which vets can receive benefits from 36 months to 45 months.

In addition, educational loans were increased from \$600 to \$1,500, and tutorial allotments were upped eight per cent.

A second bill was also passed which eliminates the GI assistance bill for those persons enlisting after Dec. 31, 1976.

Under the new bill, Congress has promised to match every dollar set aside for education by enlisted persons with \$2 in federal money. However, to be eligible, a person must save at least \$50 per month and will receive the matching funds from that amount up to \$75 per month.

For more information, contact Kip Panek, campus veteran service officer, at ext. 3529.



BENSON'S

- Turtle Necks
- Nylon Rib \$12
- Lt. blue, black navy, natural, rust, silver and white.
- 100% Cotton \$10
- Lt. blue, rust, maze, natural and white.
- Sizes M-XL
- Others \$5.50

Munsingwear

BENSON'S

River Falls

Council puts brake on parking fine hike

by John Gillstrom

An ordinance to raise city parking violation fines from \$1 to \$5 was tabled by the River Falls City Council at its meeting Oct. 25 apparently because of heavy opposition to the proposal.

Parking violations include parking in a yellow curb section, in a crosswalk, in front of a driveway, in the business area between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m., and parking on the wrong side of the street during the snow season.

Parking on the wrong side of the street is the section of the ordinance that caused the opposition. Beginning Nov. 1, cars must be parked on the even side of the street on even numbered days and on the odd side of the street on odd numbered days.

The house numbers determine which side of the street is odd and which is even. Alternate street parking permits snow plows to plow one side of the street during the day, and the other later that night.

Sixth Ward Alderman Bruce Williamson feels that alternate street parking is "discriminatory" against people who don't own garages.

"People like to have car heaters so they can start their cars easier when it gets cold in the winter," he said. "But people who don't own garages must use extension cords. When they have to park on the opposite side of the street, what can they do? They certainly can't ask their neighbor if they can plug their cord into their neighbor's house."

"What I'd like to do," he continued, "is to delete this section of the ordinance because I agree with everything else about it except this. I think there should be a different method of plowing the streets."

He proposed a snow emergency-type removal, whereby east-west streets would be plowed one day, and north-south streets would be plowed the next.

Police Chief Perry Larson favored the entire ordinance. "If you are going to enforce one part," said Larson, "why not enforce all of it? You can't fine a person \$5, for one thing and \$1 for alternate street parking."

The ordinance proposal was brought to the City Council by UW-River Falls. The University wants students to park at Ramer Field and then walk from there. A sidewalk will be built from the lot to Hathorn Hall so students will have a shorter walk to classes according to a University spokesman. If fines are raised, he feels more students will take advantage of the lot.

There were three aldermen in favor of passing the ordinance as is. They include: Norry Larson (first ward), Donald Antiel (second ward), and Daryl Hoffman (third ward).

Three aldermen favored the ordinance, if the alternate street parking section was deleted. They include: Williamson, Duane Pederson (fourth ward), and Frederick Benson (fifth ward). Seventh Ward Alderman Warren Kinzel abstained.

The ordinance will be brought up at the next City Council meeting, Nov. 8.



TREMBLING TROMBONISTS WARM-UP for their finale following Saturday's Homecoming game against LaCrosse. The fans, the band and the

Falcon football team endured the near-freezing temperatures to see UW-River Falls to a 16-14 victory. Photo by Scott Swanson.

Dorm phones on hold

by Scott Swanson

A plan for installing private phones in every dorm room on campus by next year passed its first hurdle when the Joint Housing Committee (JHC) approved it Oct. 27.

The plan must now be submitted to the Student Senate for its approval. From there, it will be reviewed by the director of housing, the director of auxiliary services, the assistant chancellor and the chancellor.

According to John Healey, a JHC member, the new phones will cost residents an additional \$11 per quarter. The fee would be mandatory, and it would be added to regular room rates.

Healey outlined the drawbacks and benefits of installing private phones.

"The primary drawback is the extra financial burden of \$33 per year that students will not have the option to decline," he said.

Healey cited numerous benefits such as:

"Private phones would eliminate lost or forgotten messages by other residents answering the wing phones.

"Installing private phones should also eliminate vandalism and fraudulent use of wing phones" Healey said.

"Private phones would be more convenient and, more importantly, students would have some privacy in their conversations," said Healey.

If the plan is approved, students could utilize a "Televisit" service. For \$5 a month a student could make an unlimited number of calls within Wisconsin during certain hours for a total of 120 minutes each month. The phone company would independently bill students for long distance and Televisit calls.

According to Healey, "The benefits greatly outweigh the cost."

JHC recently surveyed dorm residents on the issue. About 45 per cent of the surveys were returned. About 70 per cent favored the phone proposal, and 30 per cent opposed it.

Comments from students ranged from, "The wing phones are adequate," to, "It's about time that River Falls caught up with the times."

The survey was an "evaluation tool" for the committee, but the results were not solely responsible for JHC's decision.

"We have to consider future students at River Falls," said Healey. River Falls is one of the few UW system campuses lacking private phones. The other two are UW-Stout and UW-Superior.

If approved, the contract must be presented to Wisconsin Bell Company by Nov. 1. The phone company has insisted on installing phones in every room on campus or in none at all.

Installation costs will be virtually covered by the removal of present wing phones since money was already appropriated for the wing phones next year. Wisconsin Bell is also purchasing wire already installed in existing dorm intercom systems.

Eric Emmerling, another JHC member, stressed the necessity of getting the phones on campus next year. Emmerling said, "The longer we keep putting it off, the more it will cost us."

He noted that the men and machines are available now, but may not be in later years. "It's now or never," he said.

Emmerling called the \$11 quarterly fee, "dirt cheap," and quipped, "You couldn't even get 'walkie-talkies' for that kind of money."



Democrat
Pierce County

Elect

TERESA A. MAIOLA

A County Clerk For
All Of
Pierce County

If You Want
Enthusiasm - Service
Dedication - New Ideas
- Imaginative Methods -

Your Vote and Support is Appreciated

Auth. & Pd. for by Teresa A. Maiola, County Clerk Elec. Committee, Brenda Kittelson, Treas., Prescott, WI 54021

ARE YOU PREGNANT AND ALONE?

Share your burden with Pregnancy Counseling Call

1-800-362-8028

The sub shoppe

5-2442

Pizza Subs

Chicken Take-Outs

HOURS

5-2 Sun.-Thurs.

5-3 Fri. & Sat.

editorial

Apathy is everywhere. That's the consensus of national poll watchers as the Nov. 2 Presidential election draws near. Fewer voters than ever may make it to the polls next week, probably less than the 55.4 per cent that voted in 1972.

An indication of things to come may be seen by realizing that only 15 million persons voted in the primaries last spring. That is one million voters less than voted in the 1972 Primaries, and this year seven more states held primaries.

But let's take a look at the top contenders.

President Gerald Ford has one thing going for him, "Nobody hates him." That's the opinion of Richard Scammon, election consultant for NBC news, in a speech given here Sept. 22.

This week, Ford and Robert Dole are canvassing the country trying to dispel the charge that they are unconcerned about unemployment. They are so concerned, they say, that they are in favor of keeping defense plants going and military bases open to save jobs.

Jimmy Carter, on the other hand, is spending a good deal of time apologizing and backtracking for campaign blunders: defaming former President Lyndon Johnson and then apologizing to Lady Bird; granting an interview to *Playboy* that even shocked his wife and then saying he would not do it again if given a second chance.

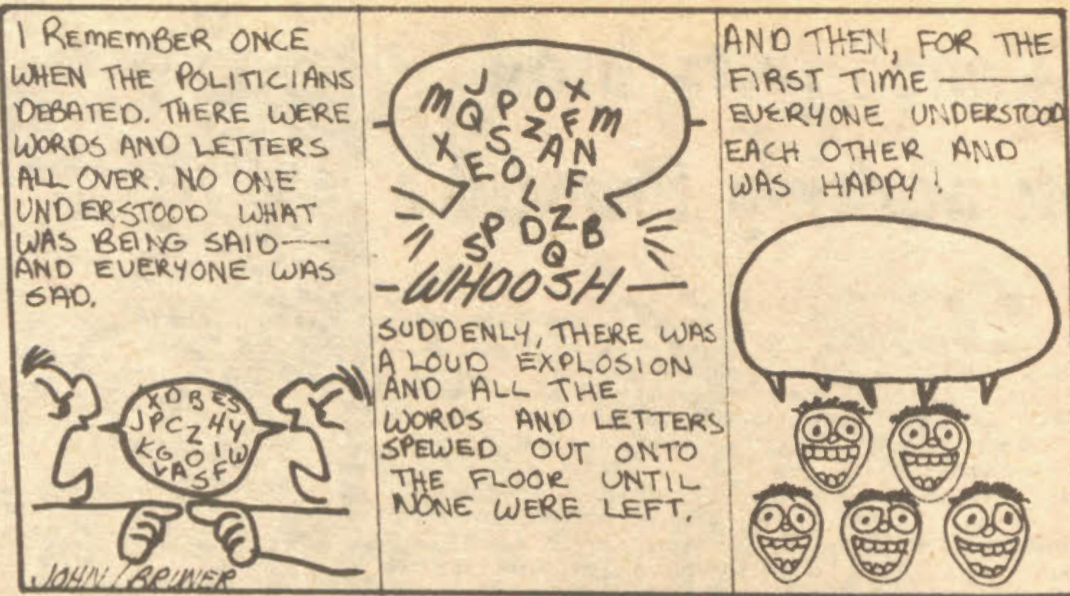
Warped logic, blunders and backtracks may be forgivable in a River Falls mayoral election, but serious doubts are raised when both men are seeking the Presidency of the United States.

This writer voted absentee two weeks ago. However, a political endorsement will not be forthcoming at this time. The reason is clear. The vote of this writer was not made in support of a candidate; the vote was made in protest to the other. This writer cannot in good conscience endorse someone he voted for simply to avoid the election of another.

The *Voice* this week has seen fit to publish a synopsis of views of county, state and Presidential candidates. These views appear in an eight-page supplement stuffed inside the regular issue of the *Voice*.

Hopefully, with this information, the voter will be able to make a rational decision. It is the duty and the right of each voter to make a choice. Therefore, you decide.

Jim Dickrell



letters

Native Americans 'over-react'

To the editor:

During the Homecoming celebrations last week a group of over-reactive Native Americans protested at the Yell-Like-Hell competition. They felt that there were racial overtones in the cries calling for the defeat of the Indians on Saturday (The Indians being the La Crosse football team).

The yells were merely directed at the football squad, but the Native Americans regarded these yells to be racially

discriminating, not realizing that their narrow-minded-over-reactiveness was more degrading to the American Indian than were the cheers.

This should now set into motion a rash of protests, all of equal validity. As La Crosse threatens to stomp the Falcons we should expect the biology department to protest due to the bad ecological effects on our bird populations. The campus ministry will be expected to be offended by the profanity in the competition's

name, "Yell-Like-Hell." The speech therapy department will probably hold lectures on the detriments of yelling. Many lesser disturbances are sure to occur.

Here we see a few individuals who won't participate, but who manage to ruin it for others. Had the yells been leveled at the American Indian it would have been a different story, but they were not. Protests of this nature I feel are extremely poor, if not trivial. My sympathy to all of the Native Americans who were disgraced by the actions of these few.

Kris H. Larsen

'All hot over smoke'

To the editor:

I can remain silent no longer. I must speak because others do not. The time has come for all parties concerned to inform themselves and make long overdo decisions. The matter of which I'm all hot over is smoke.

From my previous letter to the editor, both yourself and our readers may definitely assume that a principle concern of my life is the environment and the obviously precarious positions we often find it in. This concern is not shown, quite obviously by campus tobacco sales, by a great many students with whom I must daily share space with.

One need not expound upon the health risk that goes with tobacco use. My suggestion to people who either insist that there is no risk for them or completely ignore warnings for the sake of ignorance is: there are quicker ways of doing it (most prove much more interesting than simply going up in smoke).

A good many people who stopped reading this at the beginning of the last paragraph will miss the following true confession: I used to smoke cigarettes (two packs of Ganeloises per day when I could get them). And because of about six years of puffing and

cont. on p. 5

'Trot' feathers smoothed

To the editor:

This letter pertains to the Turkey Trot race held Oct. 18, 1976. The intramural recreation department regrets the manner in which the contest was conducted. Steps have been taken by the department to eliminate this type of situation in the future. Thank you for your participation.

Roger Buswell, Director Intramural/Recreation

staff

Editor
Jim Dickrell
Managing Editor
Janet Krokson
Production Manager
Robin Nehring
Advertising Manager
Pete Nied
Sports Editor
Linda Eklund
Assistant Sports Editor
Scott Wikgren

Contributing Staff:

Julie Baldock, Dale Bark, Jay Benson, John Brickner, Mark Bruner, Nancy Dietz, Julia Dorschner, Teresa Ducklow, Kim Franzmeier, Deb Froh, Karl Gandt, John Gillstrom, Larry Jones, Wendy Kelly, Joe Lauer, Daniel Larson, Ed Matthews, Gayle Olson, Don Parker, Keith Severson and Carol Tordeur.

Fine Arts Editor
Bridgette Kinney

Copy Editors
LaRae Kroeze
Tim McNamara
Bob Selmer
Loren Smeester
Rita Wisniewski

Circulation Manager
Dave Ralph

Artist
Benita John
Photographers
Randy Johnson
Scott Swanson

Advisor
John Bishop

the voice

AP All American College Newspaper
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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

Second class postage paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to *Student Voice*, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year in the United States; \$6.00 per year elsewhere.

more letters How can there be peace?

Women's field hockey pleads equal coverage

To the editor:

I was surprised and pleased to see Ms. Eklund's editorial concerning Title IX which appeared in last week's *Voice*. However, if I may quote directly!

"The attitude that people have towards women's sports is changing in basic beliefs that people hold. The women's sports program will have to show the world that their program is just as good as the men's."

I will not agree that "we will have to show the world" that our program is as good as the men's, but since you have left me open to do so...

As co-captain of the women's field hockey team, I can only use our program as an example.

Our season runs from September to November with an average of two games per week regardless of weather conditions.

Field hockey games are 70 minutes long with two 35 minute halves. There are no time outs and substitution is only allowed for injury. We play teams from four states including post-collegiate club teams.

As for our excellence, at last year's North Central Selection Tournament, 10 out of our 11 starters were selected to repre-

sent the region at a midwest tournament. Five were selected for the first team. This was not a mere conference honor, but regional (four state) recognition.

Within five days last week, our team faced and defeated two "Big Ten" universities—the U of M and UW-Madison. Our team competes with universities regardless of relative size. Can the football or men's basketball team boast such a record?

How can we show the entire world that our program is as good as the men's, when the students in our University have no idea of our performance due to the lack of your coverage of our program.

Week after week the field hockey team's performance is reduced to a few brief paragraphs. That is, if we receive any coverage at all. Meanwhile, the football team has a two page spread weekly along with predictions for their next encounter. We need the *Voice's* support to help publicize our program, and we need your loyalty in giving us equal coverage.

On Saturday of homecoming weekend our team played two games adjacent to Ramer Field.

Our game times were not listed on the information bulletin concerning homecoming. We heard complaints from by-passers that they had to walk around our field on the way to the sacred football game, and that they couldn't park their cars on our field. We were appalled at some of the rude comments made by these uninformed by-passers as we enthusiastically competed. Perhaps this attitude would change if your newspaper were to support and inform them of our abilities.

It is hard not to be bitter and angry when arguing for equality. Can the *Voice* help us by giving us equal coverage? Can you begin to change your attitude toward women's athletics?

Amy Belko

Editor's note. This letter was originally submitted by Mark Bruner for his "Curses" column. However, due to the serious nature of the article, he agreed to run it as a letter to the editor instead.

To the editor:

For some time now I have been squatting on my ottoman, drumming my toes, and attempting to devise a clever way in which to endorse Jimmy Carter for President of the United States.

During the course of my squatting, drumming and attempting, I have found myself confronted by two obstacles. The first (which you may already have perceived, dear reader), is that I am all but incapable of doing **anything** in a clever way. The second (perhaps an appendage of the first), is in terms of how to approach this particular subject.

I personally find that it is no difficult or awesome task to find fault with the present administration. Faults are seemingly as common to the Ford caretaker-ship, as are rats to the Bubonic plague. I must confess, however, that I am somewhat at a loss for a place at which to begin outlining such faults.

I suppose that I am most offended by President Ford's statement that there is peace in this country today.

I ask you:

How can there be peace in this country as long as people feel alienated from their government—unable to communicate with their elected representatives?

How can there be peace in this country as long as the government remains secretive, insensitive, unpredictable and morally indecisive?

How can there be peace in this country as long as inflation and unemployment remain rampant and uncontrolled?

How can there be peace in this country as long as the average citizen is virtually unable to maintain a livelihood, support a business, find housing and/or feed a family?

How can there be peace in this country when the President himself is incapable of personally conducting sensitive foreign policy matters?

How can there be peace in this country when an administration would rather build B-1 bombers than provide adequate food, education and health care to its people.

How can there be peace in this country as long as the government does little or nothing to reduce crime; when in fact the government promotes judicial imbalance by ignoring a corrupt and ineffective reformatory system, but thinks nothing of pardoning the greatest offenders?

How can there be peace in this country as long as the majority of citizens are deprived of necessary social services, while at the same time being subject to the domination of powerful economic and political conglomerates?

How can there be peace in this country as long as other countries, including our remaining allies, continue to lose respect for the United States because of our regressive policies, both toward others and toward our own people?

How can there be peace in this country when there is the possibility that our next vice-president will be as boorish, arrogant and ignorant of the issues as is Robert Dole?

How can there be peace in this country when our President offers no leadership?

I submit to you that there **cannot** be peace under such circumstances. It has become apparent that Gerald Ford, in

his desperation to remain in office, has seen it appropriate to say just about anything in order to win a few votes.

He takes credit for stopping a war that he never was involved in stopping; he brags that he has saved money with vetoes that have caused a continuing rape of the land; he takes credit for improvements in the economy and unemployment that simply do not exist; he accuses Jimmy Carter of being vague and ruthless, when in reality such qualities have been demonstrated only by the Republicans; and most outrageous of all — he takes credit for a national peace which does not exist, and which has not existed for the past eight years.

The strength of a democracy stems from the strength of its elected leader. I am endorsing Jimmy Carter because I sincerely believe that the leadership he offers is a welcome and beneficial change from the stagnant ineffectiveness of the Ford administration.

Jimmy Carter has the potential of bringing out qualities of strength and confidence that have been too long shattered and abandoned. Jimmy Carter can help return this country to the ideals upon which our conception of freedom is founded.

There is a song about Jimmy Carter, the last four lines of which read:

**America,
We need Jimmy Carter,
We can't afford to settle for less.
Once and for all—why not the best?**

For the sake of this country, and for the sake of real peace — please vote for Carter.

Mark Bruner

...smoking

cont. from p. 4

coughing I know there are people who need to smoke.

For whatever reason they can supply, they require totally useless nicotine in usually large doses. I certainly identify with the tobacco user in regard to the nature of the addiction, however I don't need anyone to sit across from me and supply me with noxious chemical

compounds suspended in their cigarette smoke.

Ah, but now you're saying to yourself that it's fine to complain but what's he got in mind for solutions? Well, the very first and best solution is for everyone to simply stop. Or half the people could stop and we (non-smokers) could lock the smokers away in deep dark dungeons.

But the proposals are usually shouted down by angry, cigarette smoking crazies who demand the "right" to smoke where and whenever they please. And so as to not offend anybody (not necessarily everybody) I propose designation of public areas for **smoking and the other thing**. (The other thing refers to the multitude of things too numerous to mention in this very limited space. Even smokers occasionally do the other thing; that is when they're not smoking).

This "segregation" has been very successful in Minnesota and I believe that the time has come.

One more thing. The average pack-a-day person spends \$600 per year on butts. Think about that next time you empty the ashtray.

Phil McConville

Authorized & pd. for by AE Nelson

HEY!!!
THAT'S THE NELSON
THAT'S RUNNING FOR
CLERK OF COURT.
TALK TO HIM
ABOUT COUNTY
GOVERNMENT.

**NELSON'S
HAIR STYLING**



**for Men
and Women**

Featuring: Roffler and
RK Products

Next to Bo's 'n Mine
River Falls

Thinking about your next haircut?

You know it needs shaping — but it took you two years to grow it and you're afraid it'll just get chopped — Not at "The Barbers." We've been style cutting men's hair for ten years. Let us show you what we can do for you.

**We know
how you feel.**

PLAZA 94 386-5112
HUDSON, WISCONSIN

Open 9:00-6:00
Wednesday 9:00-8:00

Try us by appointment

Hair Styling for Men and Women



Poll predictions indicate

'Not Interested' wins by a landslide

by Roman A. Buettner

With just days to go until the presidential election, many American citizens are prepared to exercise one of their basic freedoms by marking their ballots: "Not Interested."

Voter apathy in the United States is apparently very high this year.

In Wisconsin, about a 50 per cent turnout is expected, and it may be the lowest in the state's history.

Ron Campbell, democratic regional campaign coordinator for western Wisconsin, said people are cautious of supporting anyone because of the past Republican administration.

"Watergate made people lose faith in their elected officials," said Campbell. However, he added, "People perceive things as not being too bad. There are no hard issues or threatening circumstances this year as there were in 1968 and 1972," he said.

Campbell, whose region covers Polk, Barron and St. Croix

Counties, said the question concerning him is: "What can we do to stimulate more interest in the polls?"

"We have conducted door-to-door canvassing in St. Croix County cities and towns and telephone canvassing in Pierce County," said Campbell.

"We will use press releases and radio broadcasts prior to the election, and we will attempt to provide transportation to the polls for people who need it," he said.

Melissa Zopp, a sophomore at UW-River Falls and Republican chairperson on campus, said that apathy among students at UW-RF is very high.

"Students are tired of the same people in government," said Zopp. "The candidates who are running for office don't help the situation," she charged.

Zopp said that college Republicans have set up tables in the Student Center in an attempt to urge voters to register.

"We are also telling people, through personal contact and the use of advertising posters on campus, to register," she said.

Rick Scott, state DFL chairman in Minnesota, said that although people are more apathetic this year than in the past, the campaign is heating up, and people are becoming interested.

"The debates helped create a difference between the two presidential candidates," observed Scott.

"The DFL candidates are carrying our party's message to the people by explaining the Carter/Mondale domestic and foreign policy programs to them," said Scott.

Scott noted that the DFL had just completed a state-wide registration drive to register new

voters in Minnesota, and the group will have a get-out-to-vote drive the last week prior to the election.

"On election day," said Scott, "we will provide rides to the polls for people who need them and we will telephone people to remind them that the polls are open."

Chuck Slocum, state chairman of the Independent Republicans in Minnesota said that the Vietnam War and Watergate are two reasons that people are apathetic this year.

Slocum said that apathy is especially prevalent among the young voters.

"Many people are cynical this year, especially in the 21-35 year age bracket," he said. "Others are secure and comfortable and don't become involved in politics at all," he added.

"We are hoping to alleviate the voter problem," said Slocum. "We are working with the Secretary of State, the DFL and other interest groups to promote citizenship and get people out to vote," he explained.

"The Republicans, in a partisan effort, have 15 phone centers around the state staffed by volunteers who urge people to vote on election day," reported Slocum.

Lucey urges stand on school funds

by Dave Ralph

Wisconsin Governor Patrick Lucey told area school administrators and school board members that they can't take a non-partisan stand on the partisan battle for education funds in the state legislature.

Lucey addressed the group of about 120 administrators and board members at the Steamboat Inn in Prescott Oct. 26.

According to Lucey, the present education budget for Wisconsin totals about \$1.4 billion. He estimated that \$550 million (38.5 per cent) is funded by the state and 14.4 per cent is raised through the school districts. Eighty per cent of the state's share comes from general and property taxes.

Federal assistance provides Wisconsin education programs with three per cent of its budget, noted Lucey. He said that such a statistic is "regrettably low" because federal aid to other states averages seven per cent of their education budgets. Lucey pledged to seek more federal aid for education in Wisconsin.

"The state legislature funds 52.9 per cent of the money that average elementary and secondary schools spend. The legislature will be setting regulations to equalize education; so school boards will have to get along with the state legislature," commented Lucey.

The relationship between state government and local school districts will continue to be one of complexity, in Lucey's



GOVERNOR LUCEY

opinion. He added that local school officials must lobby and participate in making decisions at Madison.

"There is a tradition of local support and control of schools in Wisconsin. I think it's a good idea, and I hope we keep the idea," commented Lucey.

The state legislature should guarantee a high quality of education on an equal basis to each school district, according to Lucey.

"Wisconsin has a tradition of dedication to higher education, and the state should continue the tradition," emphasized the Governor. To support his view, he stated that two-thirds of state and local taxes collected in the state go to support education.

Lucey told the administrators that the goal of Wisconsin's education system should be to transmit culture, social ways and learning from one generation to the next generation with the greatest efficiency and capability possible.

"People have different ideas about how to reach this goal, but I believe the goal will be reached," concluded Lucey.

Super Looking

DONNA'S
HAIR
FASHIONS

425-9900
Next to Bo's



Foosball Tourney Nov. 1 & 2



Billiards Tourney - Nov. 3 & 4

Table Tennis Tourney - Nov. 8 & 9

\$1.00 Entry Fee for All Tournays

FALL FESTIVAL SALE

Many Items Including

- L'Oreal Ultra Rich Hair Conditioner Reg. \$2.65
- Johnson's Baby Shampoo reg. \$1.89
- Musk After Shave Cologne Reg. \$2.25
- L'Oreal Herbal Shampoo Reg. \$1.85

ALL ITEMS Now \$1.50

FREEMAN DRUG INC.

104 S. MAIN ST.

RIVER FALLS WIS.



ELECT
**DAVE
PLOURDE**

for

Clerk of Court

ST. CROIX COUNTY

- ★ Lifelong resident of St. Croix County.
- ★ Graduate of UW-RF in Business Administration.
- ★ Experience with Family Business.
- ★ Associated with Law Enforcement.

Authorized and Paid For By David Plourde for Clerk of Court Committee, Howard V. Smith, Treas.

Referenda clarified

The League of Women Voters of Pierce-St. Croix Counties offers the following information on the state referenda questions:

Voter Residency Requirement. Question: "...Shall that portion of chapter 85 of the laws of 1975, relating to extension of the privilege of voting to qualified persons who are residents of this state for 10 days prior to the date of an election, be adopted?" Explanation: The Wisconsin Statutes presently require a citizen to have resided in the state for six months prior to an election in order to vote.

In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court declared all durational residency requirements for voting in any election (national, state and local) unconstitutional and held that while bona fide residence is a legitimate qualification for voting, the length of such residence is not. (This ruling allows officials to continue to set administrative deadlines for registration before an election.)

In the opinion of the Attorney General, Wisconsin's new 10-day durational residency requirement is valid except in presidential elections.

This is not a constitutional amendment, however. The Wisconsin Constitution requires that a law regarding eligibility for voting be submitted to the people.

Transportation. Question: "...Shall article VIII, section 7 (2) (a) and section 10, of the constitution be amended to broaden the existing authority under which state funds may be appropriated for highways, for airports and for port facilities to apply, generally, to the development, improvement and con-

struction of transportation facilities?"

Explanation: The original prohibition in the constitution against any state involvement in "works of internal improvement" has been amended over the years to permit state appropriations for highways, airports, and port facilities. The phrase "transportation facilities" in the proposed amendment would include these existing authorizations and also permit state appropriations for railroads and mass transit. State debt could also be incurred for transportation facilities. Any specific proposals would have to be enacted by the legislature.



DOROTHY KILLIAN pedals "high hat with a hello" during the Homecoming parade Oct. 23. Spectators lined

Main Street to watch the procession before the football game. Photo by Randy Johnson.

Intelligence agency 'goes to college'

by LaRae Kroeze

"There may be professors and students on the UW-River Falls campus working for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)," said John Marks, director of the Center for National Security Studies in Washington, DC, in a speech at North Hall Oct. 27.

In a hearing conducted by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, the CIA recently admitted that hundreds of professors, administrators and graduate students on over a hundred college campuses across the nation are hired secretly to spy for the CIA overseas, to conduct secret research projects and to secretly recruit students for the CIA, said Marks.

This same committee recently released a report on CIA clandestine ties with universities. This report was heavily censored by the agency, according to Marks. The report did acknowledge that such activities "can only prejudice, if not destroy" academic integrity and fruitful exchange, Marks said.



JOHN MARKS

Marks went on to explain the functions of the CIA. "There are two sides to the CIA: the intelligence side and the operational side," he said.

The intelligence side is the information gathering side which involves mainly machines and satellites. Six to eight billion dollars are spent annually on this aspect.

Most of the recent controversy has surrounded the operations side. However, Marks believes this side could be

abolished and the interference allegedly committed in this area ended.

Marks stated that he feels the government must work within the law, and that it should tell the truth. He charged that there has been consistent "covering-up" in the U.S. government for years.

During the Eisenhower administration, an American plane crashed in the Soviet Union. The American public was under the impression that the plane

was a weather plane. After the crash, the Soviets found it to be a spy plane.

Eisenhower later admitted that he had lied about the incident.

Presidents since Eisenhower have also been charged with lying to the American people. Former President John Kennedy allegedly lied about incidents involving the Bay of Pigs in Cuba.

And according to Marks, "Nixon lied about everything."

...modest revolution

cont. from p. 1

mented, "It's very hard to find a significant point of difference between Governor Carter and President Ford."

In a short question and answer session, McCarthy responded to a question about military involvement in Israel. McCarthy noted that he felt the United States is morally obligated to supply Israel with weapons and troops if a time of crisis would arise.

"The party that twice nominated Richard Nixon and twice elected him," continued McCarthy, "really ought to go away and hide, and the party that twice was unable to defeat him—they ought to hide also."

McCarthy continued his criticism of the Democratic and Republican parties citing New York's original "partisan decision" to keep him off the ballot there. He noted that the three

lower court judges who ruled in his favor were members of the Republican party, and the three lower court judges who ruled against him were members of the Democratic party.

"And people ask me why I'm running," exclaimed McCarthy.

Neither Carter nor Ford, continued McCarthy, are saying anything different in this election, as opposed to past elections.

"Instead of talking about the welfare mess," he said, "they should be talking about the poverty mess. Instead of talking about government reorganization, they ought to be talking about policy."

Concluding his speech McCarthy commented, "In the year of our 200th birthday, we ask you to participate in our rather modest revolution of 1976."

MICHAEL RAJEK

FOR
PIERCE COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

- Experienced
- Qualified
- Committed

VOTE
TUES., NOV. 2



"For Fairness and Understanding as Your District Attorney - Vote for Mike Rajek."

Auth. and Pd. for by Michael Rajek, River Falls



Profs comment on final Presidential debate

by Dan Larson

With the third and final Presidential debate over, the **Student Voice** has again interviewed UW-River Falls political science and history professors for their reactions to the debates and the campaign issues.

Twelve questions were posed to professors George Garlid, Stephen Feinstein and Nicholas Elliott.

Their answers follow.

Voice: In your opinion, who "won" the final debate?

Garlid: "Carter."

Feinstein: "I have a preference for Carter, but I think the last debate was a total joke."

Elliott: "I really couldn't pick a winner. There's not much to choose from."

Voice: A recent poll has shown Carter leading Ford by six per cent. Has this debate narrowed or widened the gap?

Garlid: "That's just one poll. I think Carter had the edge over Ford in Friday night's debate. There are a number of random samples of respective audiences."

Feinstein: "I think the poll has fictitious results if you believe it because of the percentage of uncommitted voters--16 or 17 percent. Other polls have shown it much closer."

Elliott: "Before the debates, there was a tendency toward a narrowing of the gap, and that appears to have continued. The debates had little to do with this."

Voice: Which issue has caused the most controversy during the three debates?

Garlid: "There's no single issue." But he admitted Ford's statement about no Soviet control in eastern Europe was a mistake.

Feinstein: "There were many problems with Ford's eastern Europe statement. It was totally ridiculous. I think Carter's being misquoted many times--like on the income tax issue--or the fact that he didn't clarify himself at the start."

Elliott: "Unfortunately, Ford's statement on 'lack of Soviet control' in eastern European countries has caused the most controversy. Ford knew what was going on; it was a dumb thing to say. It doesn't reflect his position."

Voice: Has Carter's interview with Playboy magazine affected his lead?

Garlid: "Yes."

Feinstein: "I think that the Playboy interview was the high point of the campaign."

Elliott: Yes. Negatively."

Voice: Has Ford's verbal defense of Richard Nixon affected his public standing?

Garlid: "It hasn't really affected his campaign. But, it gave the public a reason to be skeptical of Ford."

Feinstein: "Ford didn't anticipate the reaction to the Nixon pardon."

Elliott: "I suspect it had very little. People (now) influenced by Watergate were already influenced, and there are very few that would switch because of (Ford's) recent statements."

Voice: Do you feel either candidate has a workable solution to unemployment?

Garlid: "I think that, of the two, Carter may have the possibility of a solution."

Feinstein: "I think we're going to have high unemployment for an infinite period of time. There's a possibility of Ford being re-elected with eight-per cent unemployment, which means the electorate is affirming Ford's policy and that is one associated with high employment."

Elliott: "I don't think Ford's solution will work. I don't have that much confidence in the private sector to generate new jobs. I don't know enough about Carter's ideas."

Voice: Which candidate would be stronger in defense of the environment?

Garlid: He picked Carter, but he claimed Ford doesn't have a stand on the environment.

Feinstein: "Carter."

Elliott: "Carter by default."

Voice: Nearly two weeks ago, Carter stated that if Russia sent troops into Yugoslavia, he wouldn't send military support. Do you think Ford would intervene at this point?

Garlid: "No, I don't."

Feinstein: "Every indication is that the post-Tito leadership is trying to be 'closer' to Moscow. It's a question of interest. If the United States intervened in Yugoslavia, the Soviets could easily heat up the middle east."

Elliott: "No. Ford wouldn't say he'd intervene."

Voice: Which candidate made a better choice in picking a running-mate?

Garlid: "Carter."

Feinstein: "Carter. Dole looks like an idiot."

Elliott: "I think Ford was picking someone to play a role in the campaign, a gadfly type, and Dole is that. Carter was more concerned with selecting somebody with the understanding they'd fulfill vice-presidential roles."

Voice: What is your overall impression of the three debates?

Garlid: "Very low. The formality allowed for a higher response, but both were pandering to a low-knowledge audience."

Feinstein: "It wasn't a total waste of time, but they really didn't debate. I would have preferred it if they didn't have the reporters there. They both used 'football tactics,' and they were concerned with 'scoring points'."

Elliott: "Moderate. To a great extent I blame the reporters. They were inept."

Voice: At this time, who would you vote for?

Garlid: "Not Ford. There's only a 50-50 chance I'd vote for Carter."

Feinstein: "I'll probably vote for Carter. I won't vote for four more years of vetoes. I'm not voting for Carter--I'm voting against Ford."

Elliott: "I won't vote for Ford."

Voice: Do you feel the presidential debate is an important part of the campaign?

Garlid: "No. You can still have a campaign without it."

Feinstein: "Debates do give an appearance. The thing I remember about the 1960 debates was the theatricality. Carter could have won some points by his smiling and jesting in response to some of the questions Ford answered."

Elliott: "They are potentially useful, but the format needs to be changed. Reporters should be selected that would be good at antagonizing the candidates."

Tuesday Night Is College Night At Proch's

*Teen King
& The Princes*

THE MIDWEST'S COMPLETE SHOW BAND
50's 60's 70's Music

★ Super Tuesdays continue

UW-RF STUDENTS \$1.00 with I.D.

★★★ ALL DRINKS — 55¢ ★★★

All Happens Tuesday, November 2, 1976 at 8:00 p.m.

Must be of
Legal Age (18) to Attend

PROCH'S

HWY. 35
ELLSWORTH, WIS.

**Style
Life**

**Roman Buettner:
the joy of flight**

by Al Lohman

Roman Buettner's life is very much up in the air.

Buettner, 28, is the chief pilot and manager for North Star Air Charter company in Minneapolis. He has logged over 2,000 hours of pilot time and claims "flying is 95 per cent boredom and five per cent experience."

Despite his comment Buettner appreciates the joy of flight. "I think every kid dreams of soaring through blue skies and towering cumulus clouds. I know I did," he said. Buettner flies an average of two trips a week for North Star Air Charter which will fly anywhere in the United States and Canada.

He learned to fly in 1970 following a three year stint in the army that included one year in Vietnam, where he was a military parachutist.

Buettner has a commercial pilot license with ratings in airplane multi-engine land, airplane single engine land, airplane single engine sea, instruments and gliders. He also has a flight instructor certificate in airplane and instrument ratings and a ground instructor certificate with basic and advanced ratings.

Even on the ground Buettner is flying. Besides attending school at UW-RF three days a week, he works 35 hours per week at North Star Air Charter training and dispatching flight crews and one weekend a month in the National Army Reserve where he is a First Lieutenant.

"I keep everything under control," said Buettner.

But even in his spare time Buettner can't stay out of the sky. He flies gliders as a hobby "just for the hell of it," he said.



ROMAN BUETTNER



Senator Knowles and UW-RF Vice-Chancellor Delorit discuss future building needs.

**Our University of
Wisconsin-River Falls
means a lot to us.**

**Bob Knowles
believes that, too**

During Bob Knowles' tenure in the Senate, the enrollment at UW-RF has increased 500 per cent.

During that same time all but three of the school's buildings have been constructed.

Bob Knowles has worked to preserve the excellence of UW-RF. In recognition of these efforts, he was given the University's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

**That's Why We Should Keep Him
Working For Us in Madison.**

**Re-elect
Senator KNOWLES**

Authorized and paid for by Republicans, Democrats, and Independents for the Re-election of Senator Bob Knowles, Art Peterson, Treas., 347 W. Second St., New Richmond, Wis. 54017.

FALLS Theatre
RIVER FALLS

NOW thru Sat., Oct. 30
At 7:00-9:00

*Forever Young,
Forever Free*

G A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Sunday-Monday
Oct. 30-Nov. 1
At 7:00-9:00

The cast of the decade.
The western adventure
of a lifetime.



**JOHN WAYNE
LAUREN BACALL**

"THE SHOOTIST"

PG Technicolor

Tues.-Wed., Nov. 2-3
At 7:00-9:00

Foreign Film Series
**"The Tall Blonde
Man With One
Black Shoe"**

"Face to Face"
Will be shown
Nov. 16-17. The Nov. 2-3
is Cancelled

Man talks with Satan, turns to Christ

by John Brickner

"Now let me hasten to say this. There is a spiritual dimension. This spiritual dimension is either a positive or negative force or light and darkness. It is governed by rules that are natural to that medium, just as the material, physical dimension is governed by rules and laws that are natural to this dimension," said Victor Ernest.

Ernest, an evangelist, lecturer, teacher, author and president of "Vital Christian Concerns," spoke to about 200 people Monday night in the North Hall auditorium on the occult. The lecture was sponsored by the Inter-Residence-Hall Council.

Appearing with him was Joel Holmes, formerly Joel LeVay, who had been the number two priest in satanic cults in the

United States. After deep involvement in satanic cults and spiritualism, they were both converted to Christianity.

Ernest recalls that as a boy of six and seven, his grandparents were very involved in the occult, Ouiji boards and mental telepathy. Ernest claims his grandfather could cause articles of furniture to move about the room with his mind.

As children in their early teens, he and his sister began to practice what we now call transcendental meditation or mind control activity. He recalled his first encounter with the spiritual world.

"After about an hour or so of meditating, my sister went into a deep trance and another personality spoke through her vocal cords in a big, heavy, deep voice saying simply, 'Be not

afraid, you have done well. Greater things than these will you do if you only believe'."

"One reason man knows so little about the spiritual dimension," said Ernest, "is because everything has to be so rational ... it has to coincide with something that can be proved. But it is very difficult to put the supernatural phenomena through a laboratory test and come out with any scientific proof."

He cited tests conducted on Uri Geller at Durham North Carolina University about a year ago. Geller is widely known for his many unexplainable phenomena such as bending a fork using only his "mental power." In one test, he was placed in a lead-lined room while a scientist across the campus drew a picture. By "mind control" Geller was able to reproduce the picture exactly, said Ernest.

"The conclusion of the scientists was simply, 'We know it exists, but what is it?'"

Ernest believes that supernatural or demonic forces are responsible. "Satan has the ability to take the human mind and body energy and convert that energy into a spiritual or supernatural force producing a phenomena," said Ernest.

Ernest became interested in the Bible when he noticed the spirits were fearful of it. He said he bought a Bible from Montgomery Wards and read it like a textbook.

At this next seance, where he was a controller, Ernest had a conversation with a demon saying, "Oh great and infinite spirit, do you believe that Jesus Christ is the son of God?" And the demon answered, "Of course my child, why do you doubt?" Ernest then asked, "Do you believe that Jesus Christ is the Savior of the world?" The spirit answered, "Yes my child

and if you follow in the great steps of the master you too shall enter the realm of endless life and eternal bliss." Ernest then asked the spirit, "Do you believe that Jesus Christ went to the cross and shed His blood for the remission of sins?"

"Well that just did the whole thing up," said Ernest. "The medium flew out of his chair like he'd been catapulted, and demons were coming out of him with screams and a carnival of confusion," he added.

After that Ernest decided to leave the occult and, after a spiritual battle that lasted 10 days, he was converted to Christianity.

"I always feel today that we ought to at least treat God like a glorified gentleman. I feel very strongly that way because He is deity, He is my Lord, He is my Savior, and I'll love Him long and hard, I have given to Him my whole life, totally," said Ernest.

Bruce Bethke: electrifies imagery

by Teresa Ducklow

A crash of thunder resounded through the room, shaking it violently. Torrents of air whistled and shrieked, adding a chill to an already intimidating scene.

This was not the beginning of another Alfred Hitchcock movie nor was it a real storm in progress.

This was Bruce Bethke producing imagery through his use of an ARP 2500 synthesizer.

Bethke is the only music major concentrating his studies in electronic music at UW-River Falls this year.

"I think it frightens off the regular music students. They're used to their oboe or clarinet, and they just aren't prepared to cope with the synthesizer," he said.

Bethke came into music from a different angle. He started with electronic sound.

"Although I did have four or five years of piano, this didn't really influence me when I decided to start with the synthesizers. There is virtually no connection between the two instruments, except that both have keyboards," he explained.

"When I first listened to the synthesizers, I didn't like the sound it produced. There was nothing too creative taking place. But then I realized just how much could be done with a synthesizer after going to a few concerts and hearing what kind of music could be produced," he said.

Bethke decided to learn to play the synthesizer in 1972 after he "did a favor" for Conrad DeJong, director of the New Music Ensemble at UW-RF.

DeJong needed harmonicas for a piece he was working on with the ensemble, and Bethke "just happened to have a couple. So he showed me around the electronics lab in exchange for the use of my harmonicas.

"They had an ARP 2600 synthesizer, a Revox tape recorder, a Dynaco amp., a turntable and a few speakers. Since then the most important addition to the lab has been an ARP 2500," he said.

"At that time the machine could play me," he confessed. "I just played with it, not using the keyboard until I finally got used to the different effects I could get out of the synthesizer."

The keyboard, Bethke says, "is a crutch--one small possibility of making sound. There's hundreds of thousands of

things to do other than using the keyboard."

"Electronic music goes back as far as the phonograph," claimed Bethke. "Synthesizers grew out of Bell Telephone laboratories where they were trying to make computers talk.

But the synthesizer is not exactly like a computer. It generates sound vibrations electronically through the use of modules," he said. These modules are connected to the synthesizers' internal power supply. Electric signals are transmitted from one module to another on the front panel of the synthesizer, according to Bethke.

He is presently working on music with the Jazz Band, and he is also preparing music for news introduction, station identification and sign-on for WRFW.



WITH A LOOK OF DETERMINATION, Bruce Bethke wires into the ARP Odyssey synthesizer in the music department. Photo by Randy Johnson.

Keys To A Better County Government

RE-ELECT

JUNE LEWIS
 Clerk of Court

DEMOCRAT PIERCE COUNTY

Keep the High Standards of

SERVICE
EFFICIENCY
ECONOMY



Auth. and Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect June M. Lewis, Clerk of Court, Brenda Kittilson, Treasurer, Prescott, WI 54021.

Help Wanted

Campus Representative Student to deliver and collect for the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Good opportunity for part-time income. If interested, call Dick Martin 386-3503 (local call) or Eric Emmerling IRHC office 5-3975

the Fine Arts
theatre . art . music . lectures .



KEN HIRTE AS HENRY DAVID THOREAU and Scott Peterson as John Thoreau rehearse for the Night Thoreau

Spent In Jail, which opens tonight (Thursday) in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Photo by Randy Johnson.

Faculty to hold art show

A UW-River Falls Faculty Art Show, open Monday, November 1 in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building, will feature the recent work of members of the RF art faculty.

art department chairperson, the show will feature art pieces that the faculty has recently completed. She also said that there is no underlying theme, other than recent work.

Faculty show will open with a wine reception in the gallery. The public is invited to attend.

The Faculty Art Show will run in the gallery until Nov. 22.

According to Mary Barrett,

On Nov. 1, at 7 p.m., the

Reflections

ED. NOTE: The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail was reviewed during a technical rehearsal on Tuesday, Oct. 26. The show will be presented Oct. 28-30 and Nov. 4-6. Performances are at 8 p.m. in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets can be reserved by calling 5-3971. The price is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

by Bridgette J. Kinney

Michael Doonesbury and his cronies' contemplative reflections on the shores of Walden puddle have become catchwords in the modern frame of reference. Anyone who has wondered exactly how deep Walden puddle goes should consider checking out The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail.

In spite of the fact that the Jerome Lawrence and Robert e. Lee play is set in the mid 1800's, the character Thoreau seems to belong more to the 1970's than the age in which he lived.

The young Thoreau, portrayed by Ken Hirte, is disgusted by the lies and confusion that cloud the bloody conflict with Mexico. Thoreau, disenchanted with the material and imperial mindedness of his government, decided not to pay his taxes as his form of non-violent defiance.

The drama unfolds with Thoreau in jail, dreaming about and re-living various experiences in his life with cut-action timing. One moment Thoreau is in jail with Bailey, the next he is rowing across Walden pond. No bars can contain the freedom of a Thoreau.

An essential factor which helped coordinate the cut-time action of the play was the simple intricacy of the set, which was designed by Dennis Bradford. Bradford, new to the theatre department this year, thankfully kept things simple; which serves to project Thoreau's own sense of economy and uncluttered order. The set serves as everything from the jail cell of Thoreau, to Walden pond, to the various sites of Concord.

Once director Josie Paterek puts the characters in motion on the set, the pace of the action never lags. The short sequences and vignettes flow together with the lighting changes that establish mood, time and temperament changes.

The lighting design of Bradford, a vibrant palette of yellows, greens, blues, browns and reds, combined with other special effects provides an exciting visual element to the production.

The soft, mellow music, which was scored and recorded by Sue Sorensen and Fred Limberg, provides a reflective prelude and interlude for the audience sitting on the banks of Walden Pond.

Ken Hirte in the title role of Thoreau delivers a sensitive and absorbing portrayal of the man. Dan Mueller as Bailey, John Martin as Waldo, Scott Peterson as John Thoreau, Ellen Sutphin as Lydian, and young Karl Monical as Edward also turned in fine performances, as did the other characters.

If Paterek and stage manager Byron Erickson can get their cast and crew coordinated for the fast cues and fast-timed pace, the show should be ready for Thursday's opening night.

The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail is definitely a show Michael Doonesbury would go to.

Celebrate Halloween

AT THE

HOTEL DIBBO

HUDSON, WISCONSIN

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

3 P.M. to CLOSING

TWO BIG BANDS



TRILOGY
DIRECT FROM ROCKFORD, ILL.



ATLANTIS II

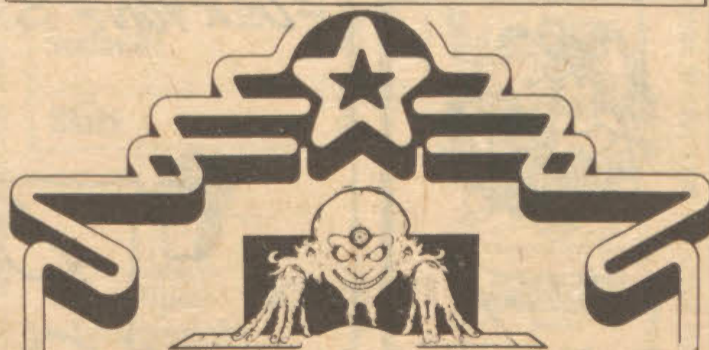
Prizes for Best
Costumes

Door Prizes

Hats and
Favors

FREE TURKEY SANDWICHES WITH COVER CHARGE

KEG BEER



- ★ Records ★ Tapes ★ Candles
- ★ Pottery ★ Jewelry ★ Leather
- ★ Printed Matter ★ Paraphernalia

★ Open 12-8 Daily ★

STARSHIP EMPORIUM

302 S. Second Street

Falcons nip Indians, 16-14

by Dale Bark

Quarterback Tom Bichanich ran for one touchdown and passed for another as the UW-River Falls football team made their 1976 homecoming game a successful one by turning back UW-LaCrosse 16-14 Saturday at Ramer Field.

Bichanich led a Falcon running attack that netted 257 yards, picking up 122 yards on the ground himself and passing for 52 more.

The LaCrosse Indians entered the game as the number one defensive team against the rush in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC), yielding an average of 86 yards per game. The Indians were also ranked 11th nationally in total defense.

The lack of Falcon errors was a major factor in the game.

River Falls, hurt by turnovers in recent games, had only one



Tom Bichanich

Saturday while forcing four from LaCrosse.

"Mistakes are what win and lose football games," said RF head coach Mike Farley. "We didn't make many. LaCrosse did."

The Indians made the first of their mistakes on their initial series.

Six plays into the game RF defensive back Greg Breault stepped in front of a would-be LaCrosse receiver and picked off an Indian aerial. The interception gave the ball to River Falls at its own 23-yard line.

From there the Falcons put together their first scoring drive. Bichanich led the wishbone offense downfield using 17

straight running plays to get to the Indian four-yard line.

River Falls put the first points of the game on the board when Bichanich drilled a four-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Richard Lightsey.

Dave Nerdahl's conversion kick put RF ahead 7-0 with 3:44 remaining in the first quarter.

Fumble Tumble

After an exchange of fumbles, LaCrosse threatened midway in the second quarter. Relying on the running of backs Ron Myhra and Mike Taake, LaX drove 47 yards to the RF 23-yard line. The Indians fumbled twice in the drive, recovering both, but the third fumble was recovered by Falcon tackle Jim Zimmerman.

The Falcons then drove into Indian territory to the LaX 42. Then, after two major penalties on one play, River Falls failed to convert a third down and 47 yards to go situation and was forced to punt.

Later in the quarter, Myhra fielded a Kevin Herum punt, but couldn't hold onto it. His fumble was recovered by Dave Crain at the LaCrosse 31-yard line, giving possession to RF with 1:00 remaining in the half.

LaCrosse kept the Falcons out of the end zone, but it couldn't keep them from scoring. Nerdahl connected on a 27-yard field goal attempt with two seconds remaining to give RF a 10-0 halftime lead.

The Indians, which had passed four times in the first two quarters, opened their second-half offensive with a balanced attack, but neither they, nor the Falcons, could penetrate for a score, due to solid defense and excellent punt coverage.

LaX Score

Receiving a punt early in the fourth quarter, the Indians put themselves back in the ballgame. A four-yard scoring run by Myhra with 6:43 remaining in the game capped an 80-yard, 16-play drive.

Jim Walczac's kick narrowed the Falcon lead to 10-7.

Bichanich then combined with backfield running mates

Steve Sherwood and Jasper Freeman to produce another sustained drive for River Falls.

Sweeping to the left, Bichanich ran the last six yards himself, crossing the goal line with 1:04 left in the game. The TD capped an 80 yard, 14-play drive for RF.

LaCrosse scored a consolation touchdown when, with no time remaining, quarterback Chris Hougen hit Myhra who made it in for a nine-yard score.

Bichanich took game rushing honors with 122 yards in 29 carries, and was named Falcon offensive player of the week.

Selected as the defensive player of the week was tackle Mario Garcia. Garcia was credited with a team-high 10 tackles, including one quarterback sack.

LaCrosse totaled 141 yards rushing and 153 yards passing for the game.

The win marked the first time that River Falls has beaten LaCrosse since 1966. Last year the Falcons suffered their only conference loss of the year at the hands of LaCrosse 20-12.

The win moved River Falls to 3-2 in conference play and 4-3 overall.

LaCrosse dropped out of WSUC contention with a 2-3 conference mark and 5-3 for the season.

The Falcons hope to make it two wins in a row when they travel to Whitewater Oct. 30 for a 1:30 p.m. encounter.



FALCON DEFENDERS Jamie Eckels (59) and Mike Younggren (20) move in to sandwich UW-LaCrosse back Ron Myhra in Saturday's game. Photo by Randy Johnson.

voice

sports

Register and Vote Nov. 2

TIM EARLY

for
PIERCE TREASURER

Students Have a Voice
When They Vote

Go to the Polls

EARLY

Democrat
for Pierce Co.

TREASURER

X

Auth. & Pd. for by Tim Early for Pierce Co. Treas., Brenda Kittilson, Treas., Prescott, WI.

Wedding

Invitations
Napkins, Books
Thank You Notes

A complete selection that
will please every Bride,
yet the prices are moderate.

Your Bridal Headquarters

WERTH PRINT SHOP

Phone 425-5700
118 East Maple St.

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

BENITA

RF faces Whitewater; Falcon title hopes alive

For the second week in a row, the UW-River Falls football team will meet one of the champions of the 1975 season, Whitewater, Saturday, Oct. 30.

Last week, River Falls beat La Crosse, 16-14. Another win will keep the Falcons in the running for a possible tie for the WSUC crown.

"We're still in contention for the title," said Falcon Coach, Mike Farley. "We just have to hope that Platteville loses. We're looking forward to each game from now on. This week we hope to break the win-lose situation."

The Falcons are 3-2 in the WSUC and 4-3 overall. River Falls has won a game every other week, and Farley hopes this will be the week the Falcons can win two in a row.

Whitewater's record is 2-3 in WSUC play and 2-4 overall. Last week, Whitewater lost to Northern Michigan, 70-14. NM is the top rated team in the NCAA Division II poll.

Offensive team

"Whitewater is a big play team offensively," said Farley. "They like to throw the ball, and they've found a good quarterback in Larry Rickard. Ron Mallory is also a great receiver."

Mallory has caught 30 passes this year for 445 yards and five touchdowns including the two touchdowns scored last week against Northern Michigan. Those passes covered 53 and 47 yards. Mallory was picked for the first WSUC team last year.

Defensive strengths

On defense, linebackers are led by Ed Hanner who received honorable mention from the conference last year. He is aided by a freshman, Dan Moreno.

Last year, River Falls' Terry Franklin beat out Whitewater's G. Evans for the all-conference noseguard position, but Evans is back this year looking for the honor.

Another outstanding performer for Whitewater is halfback Tom Natz who was also picked to the honorable mention squad last year. "He is one of the best halfbacks in the league," said Farley.

For the season, Whitewater has been averaging 236.3 yards per game and giving up 335.8. River Falls has been averaging 333.7 a game and giving up 262.1.

The contest is Whitewater's Homecoming game. Last year against Whitewater, the Falcons won, 27-6, holding the Warhawks to just 155 total yards.



DON BALOUN, of the Remingtons, cuts inside against Big Macs in an independent intramural football playoff game Wednesday. Blocking for Baloun

is Tom Younk (left) and Scott Anderson (55), while Mike Will (80) and Mike Prosser move in for the tackle. Big Macs won the game. Photo by Scott Swanson.

Women's CC first at EC

The UW-River Falls cross country women fared better than their male counterparts as they beat Eau Claire 21-36 Oct. 26.

Freshman Karen Ayd led the team to the victory with a time of 18:47 for the three-mile

course. Ayd's time qualifies her for competition in the national meet at Madison Nov. 13.

Beyond Ayd was Lauren Plehn, junior, who covered the course in 19:53. Plehn finished third overall.

The fourth place runner, Kate Lindsey, finished 55 seconds later. She was trailed by Mary Rupert (21:06), Heidi Gerdin (22:11) and Julie Morrison (24:26).

Coach Terry Werner noted that all of the Falcon harriers have improved their times for the third straight week.

Werner and his team will travel to LaCrosse to face Golden Valley (MN), Western Illinois, UW-Milwaukee as well as UW-LaCrosse.

Werner feels that racing against nationally ranked Golden Valley and UW-LaX will be good experience for the team.

So says the VA... HAZEL by Ted Key

IT'LL NEVER PASS INSPECTION FOR A VA GUARANTEED LOAN!

For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 232X, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

Kickers, 30 proof. © 1976, Kickers Ltd., Hartford, Conn

Get the great new taste in mocha, coconut, banana or strawberry.

The Portable Party:
Kickers
30 PROOF AND READY TO GO



OUR PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX...OUR PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX...OUR PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX...

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY **The Bottle Shop** **FREE LOCAL DELIVERY**

Downstairs In The College Pharmacy—Bon Franklin Store
Open 7 Days A Week - Phone 425-2311
DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

BEER SPECIALS

Case of 24 Returnables	\$309
Rhineland	
12 Pak	\$245
Schmidt	
12 Pak Throwaway	\$209
Blatz	

VODKA

Quart **\$419**

WINE OF THE MONTH

Pied Piper	SCHENLEY'S	Christian Brothers
Liebraumilch	Quart	BRANDY
5th \$175	\$525	Quart \$549

Seagram's 7 CROWN 5th **\$485**

Phillip's CANADIAN Quart **\$475**

Old Smuggler SCOTCH Quart **\$699**

Prices Good Thru November 10

OUR PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX...OUR PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX...

RF to host NCC-N

Field hockey sweeps two

The UW-River Falls women's field hockey team stormed through its opponents Saturday, whipping UW-Madison, 3-1 and Luther, 5-0, at Ramer Field.

Madison was the second Big Ten team RF had beaten in one

week. The Falcons blanked the University of Minnesota 2-0 last Tuesday.

According to Falcon Coach Judy Wilson, Madison had a lot of speed in their front line, playing a very fast game.

Scoring for the Falcons were Marilyn Gmeinder in the first half and Cheryl Gilles and Sue Wedin in the second half. Madison's lone goal came in the second half.

Trampling over Luther, the Falcons had a 3-0 lead at the half, with Pat Nolte netting one score and Gmeinder hitting the other two. Esther Moe produced the other two goals in the last half.

"Luther didn't have as much speed as Madison, but they had better stick work," noted Wilson. "But no one could have stopped us after beating Madison—we were riding too high."

"We have a tough defense," Wilson said, explaining the low scoring of opponents that RF faces. "Just look at the number of games in which we haven't allowed the other teams to score."

The Falcons have maintained five shutout victories thus far in the season, and stand 8-5 in conference play.

RF is hoping for warm weather this weekend as they host the North Central College-North Field Hockey selection tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The Falcons will be playing four games in the weekend series. Players will be selected on the ability of their play and

advance to the NCC tournament November 13-14 at Deerfield, IL.

Wilson remains optimistic at the chances of her players, but feels with a good day, eight or nine players could be chosen. However, she also pointed out that players could be passed over if they had a bad day, because the selection process doesn't reflect their season's play.

For their first game, the Falcons face the University of Minnesota at 10:30 Saturday. The Gophers will be trying for RF again after the 2-0 shutout the Falcons recorded two weeks ago.

RF matches up against South Dakota State University at 1 p.m. for the second game Saturday. RF is anxious to see if they can reverse the season's first game in which they dropped to the SDSU, 4-2.

On Sunday morning, RF meets Green Bay at 10:15. The last time the two teams clashed, the Falcons won 4-0.

For the final contest, Oshkosh and RF will compete at 12:45. RF beat the Titans 2-1 in mid-season.

RF was selected for the tournament site because Esther Moe is vice-president of the NCC-N, and the VP school sponsors the tournament. Amy Belko is the treasurer of the organization.

Bichanich named WSUC Offensive Player of the Week

UW-River Falls quarterback Tom Bichanich has been named the WSUC Offensive Player of the Week for his performance in the Falcon's 16-14 win over UW-LaCrosse last week.

Bichanich ran for 122 yards in 29 attempts to lead all ground gainers for the day, and passed for 52 yards.

In eight games he has 432 rushing yards and 293 passing yards, with only one interception. He also leads the Falcons in scoring with five touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 32 total points.

VIEWPOINT

by Linda Eklund



I usually hear complaints, gripes and general bitching about how the sports staff doesn't cover this sport or doesn't give enough attention to that athletic program. Generally, the grievances concerning the lack of coverage for a certain sport are from the team members in the program.

The purpose of the sports section is to report the news the best we can and try to give as much coverage as the activity deems. Coverage is determined by readership and interest in the sport.

In a "letter to the editor" (pg. 5) from Amy Belko, co-captain of the field hockey team, she blames a lack of recognition by the public for field hockey on the coverage in the Voice sports section. She stated that, "field hockey articles are reduced to a few brief paragraphs ... meanwhile, the football team has a two page spread weekly."

Let me point out that space in the paper is at a premium. This fall, the sports desk has football, men's and women's cross country, golf, women's tennis, field hockey, volleyball and swimming to cover. And to that a box on intramural results, a sportscope, pictures and some sort of a column. That listing is a lot of information to cram into three pages.

Football receives the coverage it does because of more campus interest and the number of people the results affect. (We don't run two page spreads on the football team).

She also states that if the newspaper was to support and inform the public of their (field hockey) abilities, perhaps the attitude toward field hockey would change. In every issue so far this fall (except one, due to lack of space), field hockey has had a story and up-coming games have always been listed in the "sportscope."

Voice support is given to all known activities, but it is up to the reader to determine what he is interested in.

Talking about equal coverage is a big subject, and the definition depends on your own point of view. The Voice tries to give equal coverage in regard to campus interest. What they do read is out of our hands.

Intramural standing as of Tuesday, Oct. 26

Final Standings
Resident Hall Football
American
Crabtree 2N 10-0
Prucha 1 + 2 6-4
May 3W 6-4
Grimm 2E 4-6
Grimm 4W 2-8
Hathorn Gr. 1-9

National
May 2 8-2
Wrecking Crew 8-2
McMillan 1W 8-2
Hathorn 1W 4-6
Crabtree 3S 1-8
Grimm 2W 1-8

East
Grimm 1E 9-1
Hathorn 3W 7-3
Grimm 4E 5-5
McMillan 3W 4-6
Johnson 3S 3-7
May 4 2-8

West
McMillan 4W 7-1
Grimm 3W 6-2
Captains 5-3
May 1 0-8
Johnson 1N 0-8

Continental
Miracles 10-0
McMillan 2W 7-3
Crabtree 1S 5-5
May 3E 5-5
Grimm 3E 3-7
Hathorn 2W 0-10

Independent Men's Football
American
Big Macs 7-0
Vets 3-4
Chicken Chokers 1-6
Delta Drunks 1-6

National
Remingtons 5-2
Theta Chi 5-2
A.G.R. 3-4
Bad. Co. 1-6

Women's Football
American
Stratton 6-2
Parker Hall 1 3-5
Johnson 3N 2-6
McMillan 2 1-7

National
Parker Hall 2 8-0
Crabtree 3N 6-3
McMillan 4-3-1
Prucha 3 4-4-1
FB Women 1-7

Men's Soccer
May 8-2
Fighting Pumpasaurses 8-2
Machine Team 8-2

Women's Soccer
McMillan 4-3
Stratton 3-4

Punt-Pass and Kick Results
Longest Punt: Dale Lipsky, 135'
Longest Pass: Greg Leick, 184'
Longest Kick: Terry Sharkey, 165'
Overall winner of contest: Greg Leick

The Colonel's moved in and good things are cooking.

The Colonel's opened a new Kentucky Fried Chicken store right in your neighborhood. So now a good dinner is just minutes away. We'll give you fast friendly service.

And "finger lickin' good" chicken. Both Original Recipe and Extra Crispy. So come on over and see us. We're more than just a Kentucky Fried Chicken store. We're your neighbor.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Main & Locust River Falls

HAPPY HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

Whole Chicken Lb. 39c

Flavorite **Potato Chips** 9 Oz. Pkg. 49c

Schweigert Tenderbite **Wieners** 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.39

Folger's **Instant Coffee** 10 Oz. \$2.99

ISAACSON'S SUPER VALU
112 N. Main

Harriers 5th at EC invite

by Scott Swanson

The UW-River Falls men's cross country team finished fifth in the seven-team Eau Claire Invitational Oct. 23.

Despite the team's apparently poor showing, Coach Warren Kinzel was optimistic. "This was our team's best time on that

course," he said, noting a 17-second average per-man improvement over last year's team.

UW-RF fell to winner UW-LaCrosse who tallied 37 points to capture first place.

Dale Cramer of Carleton (MN) finished first individually to aid Carleton to the runner-up

position. Cramer crossed the finish line in 24:36.

Sixteen runners later, came the Falcons' No. 1 man, freshman Howie Robinson, who covered the five-mile course in 25:59. Robinson's time was the third fastest ever run by a Falcon harrier on the Eau Claire course.

Following Robinson were Randy Backhaus, junior (26:14) and Bill Cook, sophomore, (26:19).

The three front-runners were trailed by freshman Mark Johnson, sophomore Scott Nelson and junior Geoff Cooper.

Three of UW-RF's top runners, Mike Smith, Rob Christensen and Randy Veith, did not run because of medical reasons. Kinzel hopes the three will recover within the next week.

The harriers travel to Bethel College (MN) for a triangular race with Bethel, and Winona (MN).

The meet will be the last regular meet before the conference race at Whitewater Nov. 6.



Kerri Kading and her LaCrosse opponent swim bubble for bubble in the 50-yard butterfly at Karges Pool Tuesday night. LaCrosse won the event and the meet. Photo by Linda Eklund.

sportscope

Football
Saturday, Oct. 30 at Whitewater, 1:30 p.m.

Men's Cross Country
Saturday, Oct. 30 at Bethel, Winona and Bethel

Women's Cross Country
Saturday, Oct. 30 at La Crosse, 1 p.m.

Women's Field Hockey
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30-31, NCC-N Selection Tournament, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. both days

Women's Swimming
Saturday, Oct. 30 at Carth-

age, against Carthage, Carroll and Parkside

Women's Volleyball
Saturday, Oct. 30 at La Crosse, 11 a.m. against La Crosse, Stout and Oshkosh

Women's Volleyball
Tues., Oct. 26
Superior over RF, 6-15, 9-15; Duluth over RF, 8-15, 13-15; RF over North Dakota, 15-8, 15-8.

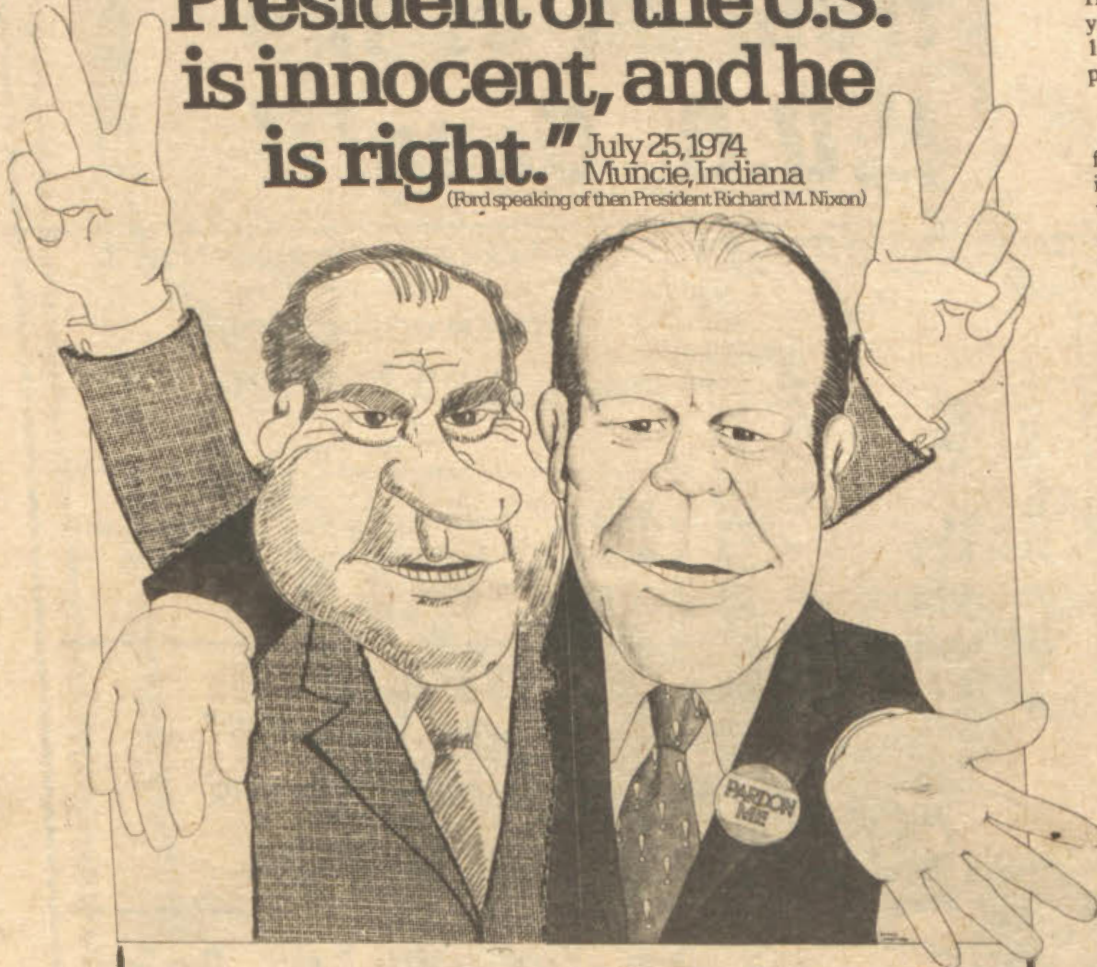
Sat., Oct. 23
Oshkosh over RF, 3-15, 11-15; RF tied Superior, 17-15, 4-15; Whitewater tied RF, 5-15, 15-6.

DON'T VOTE

Apathy is the IN thing
Apathy Put Men Like Richard Nixon
and Gerald Ford IN the White House

Vice President
Gerald Ford

"I can say from the bottom of my heart - the President of the U.S. is innocent, and he is right." July 25, 1974
Muncie, Indiana
(Ford speaking of then President Richard M. Nixon)



YOUR VOTE DOES COUNT

Authorized and Paid for by Pierce County Democratic Party, Jim Peterson, Treasurer, Ellsworth, Wis. 54011.

Swim team dunked twice

In a mid-season slump, the UW-River Falls women's swim team was shellacked by the powerful UW-LaCrosse team 93-27 Tuesday night at Karges pool.

"We have reached a mid-season plateau for times," Falcon Coach Carol LeBreck noted. "The times will probably level off for a couple of meets and we hope to cut the times before the conference meet."

No Falcon swam her best time against LaCrosse. Ann Garlid clocked a 1:27.6 in the 100-yard breaststroke for third place. Sue Horner turned in 31.2 in the 50 yard freestyle and a 1:12.2 in the 100-yard free, both for third place.

RF took first in the 200-yard freestyle relay, with Kerry Kading, Kelli Kepler, Laurie Hertting and Garlid swimming a 2:03.2. LaCrosse swam the event exhibition.

The Falcons sunk to UW-Stevens Point Friday, Oct. 22, at Point, 69-43.

"We were at a disadvantage," said LeBreck. "We were down people and that put the team down psychologically."

Members of the swim team

out are Jill Anderson, who decided not to dive anymore and Kepler, who was out of the meet with heart trouble.

LeBreck noted that Point is a strong team but the missing entries of events (RF scratched three events) hurt the team's score.

In the 200-yard medley relay, Hertting, Garlid, Kading and Sue Horner took first with a time of 2:19.67. The same squad also placed first in the 200-yard freestyle relay, with a time of 2:03.3.

Kading clocked first at 2:43.74 in the 200-yard individual medley relay and first in the 50-yard fly at 32.6.

Garlid swam second in the 50-yard breaststroke in 40:25, while Hertting touched in second in the 50 yard backstroke at 37.97.

The team is now 0-4 in dual competition.

The swim team travels to Carthage College Oct. 30 to face Carthage, Carroll and Parkside. LeBreck looks forward to this meet, because they will be competing with teams on their level and will have more of a chance to do well.

First Stop on Your
Trip Down
Main Street

**EMMA'S
BAR**

\$1.00 Pitchers Fridays 2-6 p.m.

WEEKLY SPECIALS		
SCHLITZ	6 Pac - 16 oz. Cans	\$1.65
	45c	
	A bottle at bar - while they last	
OLD MILWAUKEE	12 Pac	\$2.25



classified advertising

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of \$5.50 per insertion.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the VOICE office [204 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 a.m. and 4 p.m.

4. Classified ads will be run as long as the advertiser requests, at a rate of 50 cents per insertion.


5. The VOICE has the right to refuse to accept classified ads deemed not suitable for publication.

For Sale: Sterling, finest component car made in America. High performance V-W engine. Only 200 miles. Yellow with black striping, show material. Pictures available. Must sell. Call Carl at 5-3341. Otherwise come over to Johnson Hall, Rm. 411. E-3.

For Sale: Hoover Washer-Dryer. Portable, gold, like new. \$100 for both. Call 386-2835. G-1.

For Sale: Eight-foot by 12-foot shag carpet, dark brown, perfect for dorm room. Like new, \$50. Call 5-6428 after 5 p.m. G-1.

For Sale: Two snow tires on balanced wheels for Pinto. \$50. Call 5-6428 after 5 p.m. G-1.

for rent 

Rooms For Rent: Furnished rooms with eating facilities for male occupants. 218 N. Second Street. Call 5-2456 or 5-7442 after 5 p.m. F-5.


Rooms For Rent: Call 5-2192 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. F-2.

wanted 

Wanted: I want a place to live off campus with-in walking distance for winter and spring quarter. Contact Mark 5-9992. G-1.

Wanted: Used Electric Bass guitar. Call 5-6777. Ask for Tim. F-2.

Wanted: Typing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Last minute typing accepted. Call 5-8424. D-4.

anncts 

Inter-Residence-Hall-Council Rummage Sale: All unclaimed items in the residence halls' storage rooms will be sold at the rummage sale on Dec. 2 and 3 in the Student Center Ballroom. Any organization or person wanting space at the rummage sale, should contact the IRHC office, 210 Hathorn, ext. 3975. G-5.

The Textbook service will be open until 8 p.m. on the third, fourth, and fifth day of finals. Because of this, the book depository at the main library entrance is not to be used for textbooks during finals. Violators will incur a fine of \$1 per book. G-3.

All students who are planning on enrolling in Sociology 395, Social Work Field Instruction, for spring quarter, 1977 should fill out a preliminary placement form and return it to Donna Arne in the Sociology Office no later than Dec. 8, 1976. You may obtain these forms from Donna Arne or Don Mockenhaupt. You will be notified in early February of a meeting when the placements will be assigned. G-3.

Spring Quarter 1977 student teaching applications should be in Dr. Siemer's office, Hathorn Cottage, by Thanksgiving. Schedule an interview before Christmas. Phone: 3976 for an appointment.

Free Puppies: Brittany Spaniel mother. Call 5-7177.

Biology Club Meeting: The Biology Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. Dr. Keenan of the chemistry department will give a talk on his summer research.

Wrestling practice begins at 3 p.m. Nov. 1, May Hall.

Sigma Chi Sigma: All members come to the taffy pull and business meeting in the kitchen of Parker Hall Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.


Typing: Well-experienced typist will do typing in her home. Efficient service at reasonable rates. Call 5-6659. B-8.

Personal Growth: Gestalt Therapy Group. Begins Nov. 15, six-week commitment. Call Mike Bodkin at 273-3334. F-4.

Lost: A tan furry dog with very long body and short legs. Comes to the name Barley and is wearing chain with I.D. Female. Call 5-8379.

Lost: One pair silver wire-rimmed eye glasses. If found please call 5-8378.

Looking for a ride: Help!!! Need a ride to the Ann Arbor, MI area after all the fall quarter hodge-podge is over. Contact Bridgette at 5-6275 or 5-3906. G-3.

for sale 

For Sale: Honey. "Nature's Finest Natural Food" Steve's Honey Shop. 407 Johnston. Call 5-3341. F-4.

For Sale: Stereo System, Telex AM-FM Stereo with eight-track plus two very good speakers. Also eight-track cartridges in good condition. \$400 and down. Call 5-8338 before 4:30 p.m. F-1.

For Sale: SOTVL Norwegian wood-burning stoves, solid castiron, airtight, baffle on top of fire box saves heat. Send \$1 for catalogue. Nordic Neighbor, Box 94J, Strum, WI 54770. D-8.

Tom Benson's Good Used Cars Weekly Special

1975 AMC PACER

2-Door - "6" - Std. Trans. - Radio
Low Mileage - Very Clean - Good Unit

Downtown River Falls

116 W. Walnut

(Right behind Lund's Hardware)

R.F. 5-2415

Mpls.-St. Paul 436-4466



Special
Snowshoes 35c

**We Televis All
PACKER GAMES**



Happy Halloween

from all of the
H.U.B. Gang!!!

TOM CHAPIN

in concert
Nov. 3 - 8 p.m.
Star of TV show "Make A Wish"
Student Center Ballroom
Admission: \$1.50
(Save With Coupon)



CLIP AND SAVE!!

50¢ OFF

With This Coupon

"TOM CHAPIN"



Coffeehouse - Tuesday, Nov. 2

You Saw Him at The

OPEN COFFEEHOUSE

Carl Nielson

8 p.m.-10 p.m.

50c Admission

We would like to get to know you better ... Join us for the fun - December 2nd.

Film - November 4th

"Gunning the Flyways"

and-

"A Question of Hunting"

Free

2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

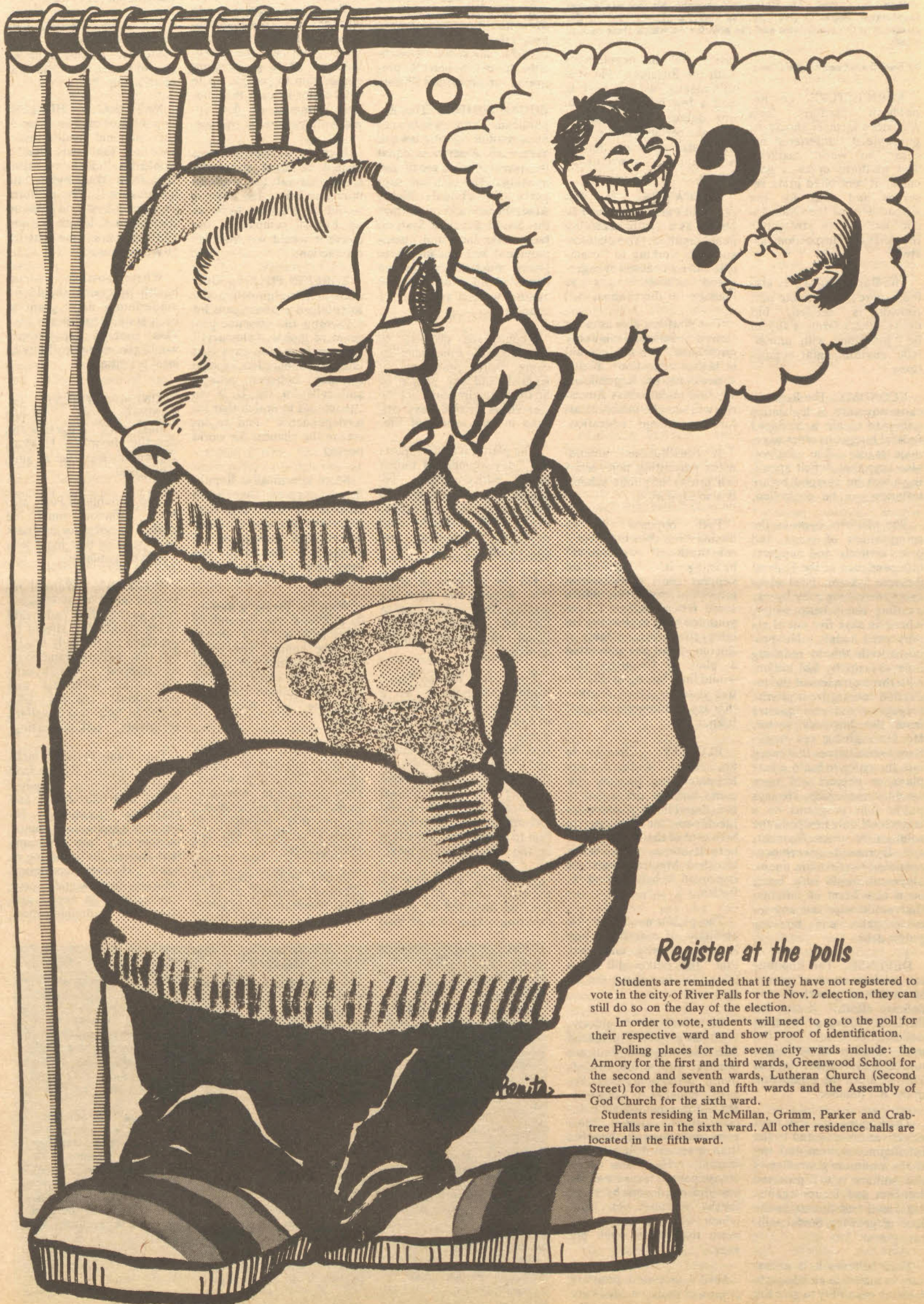
Student Center President's Room

Are You Old and Brave
Enough to Call "3993"
Alone??



Student Voice Political Supplement

Friday, Oct. 29, 1976



Register at the polls

Students are reminded that if they have not registered to vote in the city of River Falls for the Nov. 2 election, they can still do so on the day of the election.

In order to vote, students will need to go to the poll for their respective ward and show proof of identification.

Polling places for the seven city wards include: the Armory for the first and third wards, Greenwood School for the second and seventh wards, Lutheran Church (Second Street) for the fourth and fifth wards and the Assembly of God Church for the sixth ward.

Students residing in McMillan, Grimm, Parker and Crabtree Halls are in the sixth ward. All other residence halls are located in the fifth ward.



The Presidency

Ford and the Republican platform...

Editor's note. President Gerald Ford and former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter have moved in the final turn of the race for the Presidency of the United States. Although Carter had taken an early lead, most political analysts and pollsters are now taking a wait-and-see attitude. The Voice staff, through this special election supplement, hopes to give you, the voter, a clearer view of the positions of the candidates and the policies on which their parties stand.

by Karl Gandt and Gayle Olson

AGRICULTURE. The Republican platform feels American farmers should be guaranteed "unfettered access" to world markets. The platform opposes government controlled grain reserves and calls for the amendment of the Grain Inspection Act to strengthen the present inspection system.

The Republican Party also feels more research into pest control is needed, but doesn't think farmers should be "burdened with unrealistic environmental regulations."

ECONOMY. The Republicans advocate a legislative policy to obtain a balanced federal budget in order to reduce taxes. The platform also says that deficit spending must be stopped before inflation can be controlled.

The platform opposes the reimposition of wage and price controls and supports independence of the Federal Reserve System. Ford advocates increasing jobs by expanding the private sector, where he says five out of six jobs exist today. He proposes to do this by reducing federal taxes by \$28 billion, with three quarters of the reduction coming from private taxpayers and one quarter from the business sector. He feels giving tax incentives to businesses that move into the cities to build a new plant or expand old ones would increase jobs. He says public jobs programs on a large scale only postpone the solution to unemployment, and increased government spending to stimulate unemployment would only bring on a new burst of inflation that would wipe out any income gains and increase public debt.

DEFENSE. The Republican platform wants a "period of sustained growth in our defense effort." It calls for the U. S. to keep a "superior national defense" by the modernization of strategic-missile and bomber forces. This includes the production of the B-1 bomber.

The Republicans also want effectiveness returned to the intelligence system and say that a minimum guarantee of the military is to "preserve freedom and insure against blackmail and threats in the face of growing Soviet military power."

Ford believes it is necessary to maintain an adequate military capability to give the nation strength in times of

crisis and in negotiations with the Russians. He said this means "we will have to add a few billion dollars to our defense appropriations to make certain that we have adequate strategic forces; adequate conventional forces."

EDUCATION. The Republican Party is opposed to busing as a way of achieving desegregation. The platform supports working to "eradicate the root causes of segregated schools, such as housing discrimination."

The platform also asks for "more realistic eligibility guidelines" for student aid in higher education. If this is not done, the Republicans say, the middle class American will soon be unable to afford a college education.

A constitutional amendment permitting non-sectarian prayer in public schools is also supported.

Ford opposes "forced busing" but does not favor a constitutional amendment banning it. He would support court decisions on individual cases, but thinks some federal judges "have gone too far" in drawing up integration plans, notably in Boston. Ford has submitted a plan to Congress that would limit busing to three to five years in school districts that try to integrate in good faith.

ELDERLY. Changes in tax laws, Medicaid and Supplemental Security Income benefits are called in the Republican platform as incentives for families to take care of their older members at home. Republicans also feel Medicare must be improved to help control inflation.

The platform calls for the abolition of mandatory age level retirement and says that "this nation still has a job to do" in helping the elderly.

On benefits for the elderly, Ford has proposed increased Social Security and Medicare benefits and a full cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits to Congress. He is concerned that the Social Security system "now pays out more in benefits than it received in tax payments." He wants to increase payroll taxes for workers and employers by three tenths of one per cent, which will cost no worker more than \$1 a week per year.

Ford's proposed program to protect those on Medicare from the cost of catastrophic

illness includes unlimited stays in hospitals and nursing homes, imposing a maximum payment of \$500 a year for hospital services or \$240 for physicians or non-hospital care, and a fund of over \$1 billion dollars available to cover benefit programs for prolonged illness.

EQUAL RIGHTS. The Republican Party wants enforcement of existing laws to assure all Americans equal treatment in jobs, credit and housing. The platform supports the Equal Rights Amendment and says that the Social Security System, federal tax laws and unemployment and disability programs must be changed so they don't discriminate against women and married couples.

Republicans promise to help Hispanic-Americans become fully proficient in English and say people of Spanish origin must not be treated as second-class citizens in any aspect of life.

The platform also supports the "development of Indian and native-owned resources" and promises to help correct the education, health and unemployment problems of Indians and Alaska natives.

On the question of abortion Republicans hold "a position that values human life" and support a constitutional amendment against abortion.

Ford voted for the Equal Rights Amendment as a congressman and continues to support it. He selected a woman to be Secretary of Housing and Development and a woman ambassador to Britain. He has given active support to International Women's Year and to enforcement of anti-discrimination in hiring and promotion in the federal government.

ENERGY. Ford believes we must reduce U. S. reliance on imported oil by increasing output of both coal

and nuclear energy and by exploring new power sources such as solar energy.

The administration would work for increased fuel conservation in industries and homes, and for the establishment of a government corporation to provide up to \$100 billion in loans to stimulate commercial development of new energy sources.

Ford says price controls should be lifted on newly-found natural gas and on domestic oil. He says it would be pointless to break up big oil companies, because it would not increase production.

FOREIGN POLICY. Generally, on foreign policy, the Republican platform calls for a "strong and effective program of global diplomacy." The platform also says that interdependence has become common between nations and calls for the U. S. to "reach out to enrich that interdependence" and so increase the chances for world peace.

More specifically, Republicans support the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and say America should continue to strengthen ties with the European Economic Community.

With the People's Republic of China, the Republican Party feels the U. S. should increase contact and trade at a "measured but steady rate." At the same time, Republicans support the independence of Nationalist China.

On Africa, Republicans support negotiated settlement of Africa's problems. They also want to "Strengthen the forces of moderation" saying that solutions to Africa's problems will not come quickly.

In the Middle East, Republicans promise to keep U. S. commitments to Israel while at the same time trying

to preserve a "durable peace." Support of peace negotiations in Lebanon is also supported.

Concerning relations with Communist nations, Ford contends, "I don't think we should return to a Cold War relationship."

NATIONAL HEALTH. Republicans oppose compulsory national health insurance on the basis that it would be "extensive intrusion from Washington into health care." The platform says the U.S. should build on the present health system which covers nine out of 10 Americans.

Where possible, federal health programs should be made into a single grant to each state, Republicans say. This, contend Republicans, would give more flexibility to local priorities.

UNEMPLOYMENT. Republicans are against "make-work" programs and see the Humphrey Hawkins full employment act as such a proposal.

The Republican Party also feels inflation must be curbed in order for business to expand so that more jobs would be available.

WELFARE. Welfare reform is called for by Republicans saying that "adequate living standards" should be provided for the truly needy, but that welfare fraud must be stopped. Republicans also want vocational and educational training provided to help make welfare recipients self-supporting.

Ford wants to cut off ineligible recipients, tighten food stamp eligibility requirements and educational and vocational incentives. He opposes a guaranteed annual income and "any programs that reduce the incentive to work." He wants food stamp reforms that would serve "those most in need" and streamline administration.

Dole

To Democrats, he's the "hatchet man"; to Republicans, he's "Mr. GOP"; and to the rest of America, Robert Dole, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, is that four-letter word that can be easily remembered.

Dole was born in Russell, KS, on July 22, 1923.

He is a graduate of Russell, KS, public schools, and he attended college at the University of Kansas and the University of Arizona.

Dole enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1943 and served five and one-half years attaining the rank of Captain. He was wounded in action

and decorated for heroism twice.

After World War II, Dole completed his undergraduate work at the University of Arizona and graduated magna cum laude from Washburn Municipal University in Topeka, KS, in 1952.

In 1969, Washburn University bestowed the Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree on Dole.

He was in the U. S. House of Representatives from 1961-68 and has been in the U. S. Senate since 1968.

Dole has been active in civic activities and partisan politics. He is a former Lt. Governor of the state of Kansas and was Republi-

can National Chairman from 1971-73.

Senator Dole, who has been termed a conservative by most, has authored legislation in the areas of civil rights, education, health, agriculture and tax reform.

He is presently serving on the Senate's Finance Committee, Budget Committee and Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

Dole is currently the ranking Republican on the Committee of Agriculture and Forestry.

He married Mary Elizabeth Hanford in 1975 and has one daughter from a previous marriage.

Carter and the Democratic platform...



by Jim Dickrell and
Janet Krokson

AGRICULTURE. The establishment of a national food and fiber policy based on the traditional family farm is called for by the Democrats. In addition, farm prices should be set so as to meet the cost of production plus a reasonable profit, say the Democrats.

Export markets will be continued to be sought, but not by placing the consumer in jeopardy. Farm tax laws would also come under scrutiny, especially those dealing with federal estate and gift taxes, if the Democrats have their way.

In his own explanation of objectives in the Democrats' food and fiber policy, Carter maintains that "We should again maintain a predictable, reasonably small and stable reserve of agriculture products." About a two month's supply would be adequate with about one-half of these reserves being retained under the control of farmers to prevent government "dumping" during times of moderate price increases, Carter maintains.

THE ECONOMY. The Democrats feel that they can whip inflation by getting people back to work and making full use of the production capacity. They blame price fluctuations in the recent past on unstable money policy and call for more steady monetary policy. They also call for moderate interest rates to allow small business investment to be worthwhile. The platform also admits that government intervention in wage and price is sometimes needed. However, mandatory controls now are not called for.

Carter supports a "complete overhaul" and simplification of the tax system which would "lower taxes on middle income and low income families," and would discourage tax breaks for corporations.

DEFENSE. Democrats argue here that \$5 to \$7 billion could be saved by implementing the proper management of the military while eliminating waste and duplication. Covert actions should be limited to only those situations where national security is involved.

The platform calls for an emphasis to be placed on restoring the U. S. Navy with stress placed on survivability, giving priority "to a navy consisting of a greater number of smaller and less vulnerable vessels."

"The foremost responsibility of any President, above all else," declares Carter, "is to guarantee the security of our nation." He sees in that guarantee, freedom from the threat of successful attack or blackmail, and the ability with U. S. allies to maintain peace. The ultimate peace in his eyes is the full removal of all nations from the threat of nuclear destruction.

EDUCATION. The Democratic party says that busing is a "judicial tool of last resort for the purpose of achieving school desegregation." It also supports state based equalization for funding of school districts "to relieve the over-burdened property taxpayer."

Expanding on the platform, Carter proposes a number of basic and controversial changes including: The creation of a separate Department of Education to allow a stronger voice for education at the federal level; expanded vocational and career education opportunities; the expansion of educational rights of the handicapped; and imaginative reforms to strengthen colleges and universities in times of financial difficulties. He also hopes to increase education for the elderly, encourage schools and universities to pool or share resources, and promote an increase in the federal share of the total cost of education.

THE ELDERLY. The Democrats hope that their proposals fighting inflation will benefit also those persons on limited or fixed incomes. In accordance to their call for national health care, the Democrats hope to reduce the cost of health care paid by the elderly.

Further, Carter sets his priorities in policies regarding the elderly "To recognize that the elderly constitute one of our most precious resources." He vows to insure adequate income upon retirement, to increase housing for the elderly, to relax mandatory retirement laws and to work for subsidies for reduced fare on public transportation for the elderly.

EQUAL RIGHTS. The platform calls for no discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, age, language or national origin. Particular emphasis is given to the implementation of Title IX.

The platform calls for a complete pardon for those with "peaceful opposition" to the Vietnam war, with deserters "to be considered on a case-by-case basis."

The Democrats are against any Constitutional amendment on the subject of abortion.

As President, Carter maintains that he would ensure: strict enforcement of Title IX guidelines; prohibition of sex discrimination in employment, advancement, education, training, credit, housing and health and disability insurance plans; revision of Social Security laws to lift penalization of women; adequate childcare to all parents who need it; reformation of existing rape laws; more part-time jobs; appointment of women "in substantial numbers" to his administration; and, he intends to see the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment during his term, if elected.

ENERGY. The platform emphasizes research and development of alternate sources of energy, including solar, geothermal, wind and tide. Centralization of energy planning is also called for.

The Democrats state that 80 per cent of the nation's energy resources lie in coal, but they note that coal accounts for only 16 per cent of the energy produced. Redirection toward better utilization of this resource is called for. In addition, the use of nuclear power should be "kept to the minimum necessary to meet our goals."

Carter hopes to lead in directing a voluntary conservation program. He opposes uncontrolled strip mining, unrestrained and profuse offshore leasing of oil reserves, the right of private businesses to condemn lands, and the present construction rate of dams and channelization of streams.

FOREIGN POLICY. Detente with the Soviet Union is a key factor in the platform. The platform calls for "business-like" agreements on specific issues rather than on generalities. Arms agreement would be accepted by the platform, but no agreement should be made that would leave the United States in an inferior position.

Carter sets down a list of general objectives that he feels should guide U. S. foreign policy:

He supports a foreign policy which "encourages the process of needed change and orderly non-violent progress for the peoples of the entire earth." The development potential of the world, he maintains, can best be encouraged through the World Bank, through the establishment of an economic partnership in the General Agreement of Trade and Tariffs, through the restructuring of the United Nations, and by the establishment of an international monetary system. He also contends that the U. S. must "stop treating our allies as if they were our adversaries, make it clear that detente is a two-way street, promote human rights abroad and to deal affirmatively with the social and economic problems of the developing world."

NATIONAL HEALTH CARE. The platform calls for a "comprehensive national health insurance system with universal and mandatory coverage." Rates for physicians and hospital care should be set in advance.

The platform also states that "maximum personal relationships" between doctor and patient should be maintained. Primary preventive

care should also be maximized while limited-application, technology intensive programs should be reduced.

Carter believes that "The idea that we are protected by Medicare is false," as he notes the proportion of medical expenses paid by Medicare in 1974 was only 38 per cent. He pledges that a major investment in research and implementation of a national health care program would begin immediately in the Carter administration.

UNEMPLOYMENT. Special government programs, including tax incentives and tax credits, should be aimed at areas where unemployment is highest. The government should also be more consciously aware of particular areas in the country that have high unemployment even in boom years (primarily inner cities).

Carter stresses full employment as "our country's single and most important priority." He supports basic goals of labor-backed proposals on unemployment and maintains that joblessness can be cut substantially "without reviving double-digit inflation." He pledges to encourage the private sector to produce jobs for all through governmental stimulation by creating training programs and funding programs to employers.

He also claims a commitment to create meaningful public jobs, improve manpower training and vocation education, provide 800,000 summer youth jobs, double the CETA program from 300,000 to 600,000 jobs and provide counter-cyclical aid to cities with high unemployment, and develop more efficient employment services.

WELFARE. The Democrats call for a "simplified system of income maintenance" with the provision that those able to work accept jobs or job training. However, consideration must be given so as not to break up the family unit when trying to achieve the former stipulation.

Carter, who is critical of the present welfare system, calls for the establishment of a streamlined, simplified system with strong work incentives that promote family stability.

He pledges to take those able to work out of the system and provide them job training and a job, to give those who cannot work because of age or disability nationwide, fairly uniform benefits varying only according to the cost of living from area to area and "to encourage dignity, self-respect and self-sufficiency instead of despair and continual dependency" with his revised plan.

Mondale

Known to his friends as "Fritz" and to others as the liberal senator from Minnesota, Walter Mondale emerged from near-obsccurity to become the Democratic candidate for vice-president of the United States.

Walter Mondale, the son of a Methodist preacher, was born in Ceylon, MN., Jan. 5, 1928. He attended schools in Ceylon, Heron Lake and Elmore, MN.

Mondale earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota. After serving two years in the U. S. Army, he returned to the U. of M. to earn his law degree.

At 32, Mondale was appointed Minnesota Attorney General and was elected to that office twice, serving until December, 1964, when he was appointed to the U. S. Senate by Governor Karl Rolvaag.

Mondale was elected to the Senate from Minnesota in 1966 and in 1972.

Mondale, a liberal in the Johnson-Humphrey mold, has accumulated a formidable record as a defender of civil rights.

He serves on the Senate's Finance, Labor, Public Welfare, and Budget Committees, the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, the Special Committee on Aging and the Select

Committee on Intelligence Activities.

Senator Mondale chairs the sub-committee on social security financing and the sub-committee on children and youth. Mondale is past chairman of the Select Intelligence Committee's Domestic Task Force.

He is the author of a book entitled, "The Accountability of Power: Toward a Responsible Presidency" which discusses the presidency in terms of accountability in the post-Watergate, post-Vietnam era.

Mondale and his wife, the former Joan Adams, have three teenage children and have a permanent home in Afton, MN.

Pierce County candidates on the issues...

by Robert Selmer

Twelve candidates are running for seven positions in the Pierce County elections. The positions include: county clerk, county treasurer, clerk of courts, district attorney, register of deeds, sheriff and county coroner.

County clerk

Dave Sorenson, Republican candidate for county clerk, is completing his second two-year term in the office. Before becoming county clerk, Sorenson spent seven years working in the retail shoe division of Tom McAnn and Montgomery Ward.

Sorenson said his main goal has been to "run as efficient an office as possible. I've tried to keep the County Board members informed on any changes in law or procedure to aid them in their voting decisions," he added.

Sorenson stated he has made an effort to keep municipal election officials aware of all changes in election procedure. "I feel it's important to iron out any problems in conducting elections," he said.

Teresa Maiola, Democratic candidate for county clerk, is seeking the office for the first time.

Maiola graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1973 with a B.A. in history. She worked in Washington for the Federal Bureau of Investigation from July, 1973 until September, 1974. She attended UW-River Falls during 1975-76, and received her teaching certificate in social studies.

Maiola decided to run for office after a "long standing interest in politics. I feel my service with the federal government has given me a better understanding of bureaucratic procedures," she added.

Although Maiola has never held an elected office, she feels that, "Inexperience is sometimes an asset. A new person can see things that can benefit the running of the system, and change can be a basis for improvement."

The county clerk serves as secretary to the County Board and is the chief financial officer of the county, in charge of all payroll books for all county employees. The clerk also serves as chief election official, in charge of administration of all county elections.

County treasurer

Dorothy Nelson, Republican candidate for county treasurer, has held the post for four years. She had worked in the treasurer's office for seven years prior to her election, including five years as deputy county treasurer.

Nelson feels the treasurer's office is basically non-partisan. "The duties are the same whether a Republican or Democrat is in the office," she said. "The job is governed completely by Wisconsin statutes, and the treasurer serves directly under the Finance Committee. I just have to do as the law says," she added.

Nelson feels that, "Experience is the main qualification for a job like mine."

Tim Early, Democratic candidate for county treasurer, is a part-time student at UW-RF. He is 15 credits short of graduation with a major in political science and metropolitan regional studies. Early has served on the Pierce County Board for two years, and he has spent three years on active duty in the army.

Early said he decided to run for the office because, "The Pierce County treasurer's office has lacked leadership." He became interested in the treasurer's office while serving on the County Board.

"While I understand treasury funds are invested by the Finance Committee of the County Board, I feel the county treasurer should take a leadership role in advising the Board to keep the money active," said Early.

Early stated that last August there was an average of \$370,000 per day in the ongoing operation fund of the county. "There are two payrolls per month," said Early. "The other days of the month that money should be invested and earning interest for the county."

The county treasurer is in charge of the collection and dispersal of county tax revenues.

Clerk of courts

June Lewis, Democratic candidate for clerk of courts, has held the office for two years.

Lewis was a charter member of the League of Women Voters in 1969, and served that organization as voter service chairperson for three years and membership chairperson for one year.

Lewis said she has, "reorganized the office and redistributed the work loads. State statutes reorganized the courts system, so all the new civil procedures had to be changed," she added. "I've also gotten all filing fees up to date, and all people are now paying cash as state regulations require."

During her term in office, Lewis attended two seminars that dealt with the most efficient methods of updating civil procedures. In June of 1976, Governor Patrick Lucey appointed Lewis to the Upper West Central Criminal Justice Planning Commission. "Since that appointment," Lewis stated, "Pierce County has been given funds for a juvenile office."

Alvin Nelson, Republican candidate for clerk of courts, served in the office from 1971-74. For the past 19 months he has been the proprietor of Nelson's barber shop in downtown River Falls.

Prior to his election as clerk of courts, Nelson had served two terms on the Pierce County Board. "This gives me a better understanding of the Board's problems and needs," Nelson said.

Nelson said that while he was clerk of courts he, "authored legislation to equalize the spring-fall terms of court. This passed in 1972," he added. Nelson has also completed six Supreme Court Education Conferences.

Nelson feels that the clerk of courts must "serve the public as well as the courts system."

The clerk of courts oversees the filing and scheduling of all Juvenile, Circuit and County Court cases, disperses passports, collects and disperses alimony and support payments, collects fines and handles all small claims and traffic court cases.

District attorney

Robert Wing, the Democratic incumbent in the district attorney position is

seeking reelection after serving since November, 1974.

Wing received his political science B. A. from UW-Madison in 1969. After two years of military service he attended the UW-Madison law school, graduating in 1974. He had six months of private practice before becoming district attorney.

Wing stated that during his term he had "increased collections of support money by about \$10,000 per year."

Wing feels his office has made progress in convictions of sexual offenders. "This has been an area of special concern to our office," Wing stated. "In a period of two weeks we had two jury trials on rape cases, and both ended in convictions," Wing said. "Not one rape or sexual assault case was brought to my attention in which the person wasn't charged. We're prosecuting sex crime cases other district attorneys would not handle."

Wing said that there is a good working relationship between his office and the Pierce County police agencies.

"This has been an important factor in the increase in prosecutions and convictions by our office," he added. "We're just starting to build up a good level of cooperation. I feel there is a need for continuity in this office, or we'll throw away everything that's been built up over the past two years," added Wing.

Michael Rajek, Republican candidate for district attorney, is seeking the office after two and one-half years of private law practice.

Rajek received a B. A. in history from UW-Eau Claire in 1971. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma law school in May, 1974.

After graduation Rajek practiced in association with

former Secretary of the State Bar in Merrill, WI. Rajek characterized this assignment as a "great learning experience. I enjoy courtroom work, and we handled some important cases," he added. Rajek currently serves as the Village Attorney in Hammond, and he maintains an office in River Falls as well.

Rajek said a desire to get into public service prompted him to run for district attorney. "I feel I can do a good job as a prosecutor," he stated. "I have over two years experience as a defense attorney and in other areas of law."

"I think I have the type of personality that can adapt to different types of people," Rajek added. "If I have to get tough with someone I can, or I'll be understanding if the situation requires it."

Rajek hopes to become a judge in the future. "I feel the best way to become a judge is to gain experience both as a defense attorney and as a prosecutor," he said.

The district attorney prosecutes all crimes committed in Pierce County. He represents the state and the county in traffic violations, county ordinance violations, juvenile violations, drunkenness cases, mental illness commitments and non-support cases.

Register of deeds

Ila Harnisch, the Democratic candidate for register of deeds, has served as Deputy Register of Deeds under Brenda Kittleson for the past 16 months. She started working for Pierce County after 12 years as head secretary and bookkeeper for the Whitehall Public School system.

Harnisch feels her experience "shows I can take care of the job. I've learned

SPECIAL

"BETTA & BOWL"
(The Siamese Fighting Fish)

Regular \$4.28 **\$3.00**

Happy Valley Pet & Tack
River Falls 425-9740

THINK JEANS
shop at **HORSEMAN'S APPAREL**

Horseman's Apparel
118 S. Main
River Falls, Wis.

"Finest in Casual Wear"

Flannel and Denim Western Shirts
Dress and Casual Shirts for Men and Women
Leather Gloves, belts, buckles and boots
Tack and Horse Supplies - Also
English Clothing and Boots

Down Jackets and Vests
Now Arriving

CHECK OUT OUR THURSDAY SPECIALS

HOURS: Mon. to Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

St. Croix County candidates on the issues...

by Dave Ralph

County governments have long been tagged the "dark continent" of the political realm by political scientists. In order to shed some light on that particular segment of the political scene, the following synopsis of this year's slate of St. Croix County candidates has been collected.

District attorney

Jansson S. Wheeler-D and Eric J. Lundell-R are campaigning for the district attorney position.

Wheeler has practiced law privately for six years, was a counselor at the Division of Corrections, has served two terms on the Madison City Council and has been active in the DFL and Democratic party of Wisconsin.

"The county needs a district attorney who will handle cases without so much plea bargaining for reduced charges. Extra charges shouldn't be brought against suspects merely to allow for plea bargains, because that's not the intent of our democratic system," said Wheeler.

If elected Wheeler also hopes to change the means

and amount of communication between the district attorney and the law enforcement officials. Wheeler was born and raised in Madison, but has been a resident of St. Croix County since March, 1976.

Eric J. Lundell-R was once the former acting district attorney and the assistant district attorney before that. Lundell said that his previous experience on the job has provided him with a great deal of experience in prosecuting a variety of civil and criminal cases.

Although Lundell said that communication between the district attorney and law enforcement officials is good, he added that if elected he would strive to improve the relationship. He also promised more service to the people of St. Croix County.

Sheriff

For the position of St. Croix County sheriff, Richard W. Harrison-Independent faces incumbent Charles Grant.

Harrison has worked part time for the sheriff's office for seven years, is a voluntary probation officer and a

veteran of the armed services.

"The basic improvement I plan for the sheriff's department is to organize a good central communication system to better coordinate fire, ambulance and police service," said Harrison.

Harrison added that although the personnel at the sheriff's department are qualified people, better planning should be used. Win or lose, Harrison said he hopes to keep the department on its toes.

Sheriff Charles Grant has been the St. Croix County sheriff for the past 12 years. He pointed to the low crime rate in the county as one of his important accomplishments. Another improvement Grant made was establishing a library in the jail and schooling for prisoners.

If re-elected, Grant said that he hopes to do more work to rehabilitate criminals and provide the best service possible to the growing county.

Treasurer

Lawrence T. Moore-D and Willeta Hope Breault-R are candidates for the county

treasurer of St. Croix County.

Moore has served one term as county treasurer, seven years as a district tax assessor, four years as an insurance agent and has been an independent farmer for 20 years.

"My investment program for the county returned an additional \$90,000 for the county last year, and our return might be even larger this year. I want to continue to give the taxpayers a break with similar short term investments," commented Moore.

Willeta Hope Breault-R has worked as a bookkeeper for a dentist, as well as in other aspects of business and she has volunteered as a church and civic worker. Breault is a homemaker. She said that her experience has given her a good relationship with the public.

Breault promises to run the office at top efficiency with the lowest cost, to work with the city clerks and treasurers to serve them and to be responsive to all citizens in carrying on the business of the office.

She added that a salary increase for the county treasurer is unwarranted and that present county investments should be continued. Breault claimed that Moore wants a pay raise, and that he plans to discontinue the present county investments.

Clerk of court

Marguerite M. Kobylarczyk-D and David G. Plourde-R face each other in the contest for St. Croix County clerk of circuit court.

"The growing population of the county presents problems for this office because it means a bigger workload. The present office isn't designed to handle the increased services so improvements on space and manpower will be necessary. I don't claim to have all the answers, but I plan to run an efficient office," commented Kobylarczyk.

Kobylarczyk took several business administration courses at UW-Eau Claire before she received a B. A. in sociology and psychology. She has worked for six years as the administrative director of a pre-school.

David G. Plourde-R is a UW-River Falls graduate with a B. A. in business administration with a political science minor. He has worked in his parents' business for 12 years, and he has served as a volunteer in the law enforcement field for four years.

Plourde hopes to carry on good communications with the police, the district attorney, the judge and the public. The office needs new blood and new perspectives, according to Plourde.

"I don't plan to turn the system upside down. I will learn as I work with the staff and other county offices," said Plourde.

Register of deeds

For the office of register of deeds in St. Croix County, James O'Connell-D is running against Robert M. Boche-R.

Robert M. Boche-R has served in the Wisconsin state legislature and on the St. Croix County Board. Boche plans to be available to the public by keeping regular office hours. He added that he would accept the salary the County Board sets.

James O'Connell-D has served on the County Board for three years and has been register of deeds for four years. He said that he has run an efficient office. He plans to put more of the older records on microfilm to save space and provide better security for county records.

County Clerk Verna Stohberg and County Coroner A. W. Limberg have held their offices for several years and are unopposed for re-election.

...Pierce County

much about administration, budgeting, record keeping accuracy and accepting responsibility," she added.

Donald Roberts, Republican candidate for register of deeds, held the office from November, 1969 to January, 1975. Roberts is a former editor of the weekly newspapers in Prescott, Somerset and Dresser, WI. He also served two years on active duty in the army.

Roberts said that while he was register of deeds he did research on time and money saving techniques. "As a

result of this," he said, "we instituted the use of microfilm recording which will save tax money by saving filing space and time."

Roberts said he instituted a policy of making two records of all documents and storing them in different areas. "It protected us in case of fire or other disasters at the court-house," he said.

The register of deeds records all county real estate documents, supervises the uniform commercial code and keeps vital statistics.

Sheriff

Stanley Christiansen, the Republican candidate for

sheriff, is running unopposed. He has held the office since January, 1975.

Christiansen was a Prescott police officer for seven years before becoming sheriff. He is a WW II veteran with four years in the Marine Corps.

Christiansen supervises a police force of 16 people. He feels his major accomplishment has been "an increase in the clearances that we've had in the criminal community. The record shows that we have sent more people to state institutions than have been sent in many years," he said.

"What accomplishments we've made have been due to a high degree of cooperation between the district attorney, the clerk of courts and the police department," Christiansen said. "We've developed the kind of working relationship that's necessary to do a good job," he added.

Although being sheriff is not a policy making position, Christiansen said he would, "continue to enforce state statutes and the dictates of the County Board to the best of my ability."

The sheriff investigates all crimes committed in Pierce County.

Coroner

Dr. Fred Klaas, Republican, has served as Pierce County coroner since 1960. He is running unopposed once again this fall.

Klaas said the position of coroner is "not highly sought after. The pay is very minimal," he added. Klaas is paid on a per diem basis when he is working for the county.

Klaas feels that, "The coroner's office is one in which the main purpose is community service. It's strictly a non-partisan position," he added.

The county coroner investigates any unusual deaths.



STEVE'S PIZZA PALACE

DELICIOUS CHICKEN

4 to 40
Piece Order

Delicious Pizza,
Chicken and Spaghetti
Call 425-7665 or 425-9231

We Deliver -- You Can Carry Out
or Dine In

Every Day
5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Except Friday & Sat.
5 p.m. to 3 a.m.

110 No. Main

Downtown River Falls

The State scene

Adolph Gunderson vs. Al Baldus for U.S. House

Republican Adolph Gunderson is challenging incumbent Representative Alvin Baldus for the third Wisconsin district seat to the U. S. House of Representatives.

Unemployment and inflation have been primary debate topics for the two adversaries, with agriculture and small business issues running close behind.

Gunderson feels that the way to cut inflation is to reduce federal spending to a balanced-budget level. His solution to unemployment lies with more job training and specialization with the private sector providing those jobs.

Baldus, on the other hand, sees government-created jobs as the solution to unemployment. According to his estimates, it would cost about \$40 billion to create the needed jobs, but he argues that it would cost \$50 billion in unrealized pro-

duction not to have those jobs.

Gunderson has attacked Baldus' voting record on dairy price supports. According to Gunderson, Baldus has stated that he is in favor of 100 per cent parity milk prices. However, Baldus voted against a bill that would raise the parity level from 80 per cent to 90 per cent. On Baldus' side, the congressman has been a co-sponsor of a bill that would raise the parity level to 85 per cent. That bill made it through Congress, but was vetoed by President Ford. The Senate did not have enough votes to override that veto.

Baldus has also said that a stop should be made to giving concession to dairy import or "Be willing to put a support price under dairy prices which will introduce economic stability."

The two candidates also take opposing views on na-

tional health care. Baldus claims that the present health system of individuals is wasteful because, as he said, "Insurance will pay for anything." Baldus claims that a health maintenance program would reduce health care costs because there would be less unnecessary treatment and probably fewer major medical problems.

Gunderson opposes national health care. "Nothing government has taken over from the private sector of the economy has produced more quality at a lower cost."

Gunderson, a medical doctor, is the head of the Gunderson Clinic in LaCrosse, WI.

Baldus' current House committee appointments include the Agriculture Committee and Small Business Committee. Within these committees, he serves on

several sub-committees including dairy and poultry, conservation and credit, family farms and rural development, activities of regulatory agencies and small business administration

oversight and minority enterprises.

Gunderson has indicated he would seek a seat on the House Appropriations Committee, if elected.

U.S. Senate

Proxmire vs. York

The race for the U. S. Senate in Wisconsin is focused on Democrat incumbent William Proxmire and Republican Stan York. Three others are contending for the spot including Socialist William Hart, Robert Schwarz of the Socialist Workers Party and Michael McLaurin of the U. S. Labor Party.

Proxmire, who boasts the longest record of perfect roll call attendance in the history of the Senate, answering more than 4,500 consecutive roll calls, has been the author of most of the consumer credit legislation that has become law in the past decade, amendments that have saved billions of dollars of spending, and has been a leader in the fight against tax loopholes.

York, a former state legislator, has been active in areas of government reorganization and legislative improvement voicing concern and promoting major legislation in the area of education, mental retardation and public welfare.

Both York and Proxmire stress the need for federal support of research in developing the nation's energy supply as a long-term solution to the energy crisis.

The two candidates also agree that the U. S. should increase attempts at improving the role of the United Nations as they emphasize the importance to keep the nations involved talking rather than fighting.

The bells of democracy ring 'apathy'

by Roman A. Buettner

With just days to go until the presidential election, many American citizens are prepared to exercise one of their basic freedoms by marking their ballots: "Not Interested."

Voter apathy in the United States is apparently very high this year.

In Wisconsin, about a 50 per cent turnout is expected, and it may be the lowest in the state's history.

Ron Campbell, democratic regional campaign coordinator for western Wisconsin, said people are cautious of supporting anyone because of the past Republican administration.

"Watergate made people lose faith in their elected officials," said Campbell. However, he added, "People perceive things as not being too bad. There are no hard issues or threatening circumstances this year as there was in 1968 and 1972," he said.

Campbell, whose region covers Polk, Barron and St. Croix Counties, said the question concerning him is: "What can we do to stimulate more interest in the polls?"

"We have conducted door-to-door canvassing in St. Croix County cities and towns and telephone canvassing in Pierce County," said Campbell.

"We will use press releases and radio broadcasts prior to the election, and we will attempt to provide transportation to the polls for people who need it," he said.

Melissa Zopp, a sophomore at UW-River Falls and Republican chairperson on campus, said that apathy among students at UW-RF is very high.

"Students are tired of the same people in government," said Zopp. "The candidates who are running for office don't help the situation," she charged.

Zopp said that college Republicans have set up tables in the Student Center in an attempt to urge voters to register.

"We are also telling people, through personal contact and the use of advertising posters on campus, to register," she said.

Rick Scott, state DFL chairman in Minnesota, said that although people are more apathetic this year than in the past, the campaign is heating up, and people are becoming interested.

"The debates helped create a difference between the two presidential candidates," observed Scott.

"The DFL candidates are carrying our party's message to the people by explaining the Carter/Mondale domestic and foreign policy programs to them," said Scott.

Scott noted that the DFL had just completed a statewide registration drive to register new voters in Minnesota, and the group will have a get-out-to-vote drive the last week prior to the election.

"On election day," said Scott, "we will provide rides to the polls for people who need them and we will telephone people to remind them that the polls are open."

Chuck Slocum, state chairman of the Independent Republicans in Minnesota said that the Vietnam War and Watergate are two reasons that people are apathetic this year.

Slocum said that apathy is especially prevalent among the young voters.

"Many people are cynical this year, especially in the 21-35 year age bracket," he said. "Others are secure and comfortable and don't become involved in politics at all," he added.

"We are hoping to alleviate the voter problem," said Slocum.

"We are working with the Secretary of State, the DFL and other interest groups to promote citizenship and get people out to vote," he explained.

"The Republicans, in a partisan effort, have 15 phone centers around the state staffed by volunteers who urge people to vote on election day," reported Slocum.

WE NEED
JIMMY CARTER
Why Settle For Less ---



Once and For All
Why Not the Best

Vote Democratic
VOTE FOR
JIMMY CARTER
WALTER MONDALE
Leaders, for a change.

Authorized and paid for by Pierce County Democratic Party, Jim Peterson, Treasurer, Ellsworth, Wis. 54011.

State Senate district 10

Knowles vs. Radosevich

In the race for the 10th district State Senate seat, the fight for the "X" is between incumbent Robert P. Knowles and first-time candidate Michele Radosevich.

Republican Knowles, 60, has represented the district since 1955 and has served as president pro tem of the State Senate for nine years. His record of service also includes stints as former majority leader and assistant majority leader in the Senate, past president of the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders, presidential appointee to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, member of the advisory board of the Eagleton Institute of Politics and member of the executive board of the National conference of State Legislatures.

Radosevich, 29, a Democrat from Hudson, has been employed in the communications field and has spent the last four years as an editor of business publications. She is the present chairperson of the board of directors of the Hudson Community Day Care Center and has been an officer and fund-raising chairman for the local hospital auxiliary and has served on several ad hoc school committees. Radosevich holds a B. A. in political science from Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Radosevich has criticized Knowles for not spending enough time with his constituents, and has set the citizens' right to approach their state legislator as her highest priority issue in the campaign.

On tax reform, Knowles contends, "Taxes in Wisconsin have reached an excessively high level. We need to improve our system of budgeting and look closely at the sunset concept of abolishing programs that have out-lived their usefulness. Taxes must be held in check."

Radosevich also sees taxes as an important problem presently facing the Senate, and she believes that one approach to expense control in order to keep taxes down is zero base budgeting. "Used by large businesses to cut costs," she explains, "the system calls for each department to justify every penny budgeted—not just the increase over the previous year." With this system, she contends, "Obsolete programs are thus weeded out on a periodic basis. In addition, needless administrative expense is eliminated so that a larger percentage of tax dollars can be spent on the services themselves."

Radosevich predicts that the financing of education will be one of the most important questions facing the next session of the state legislature as this responsibility is shifted from the local to the state level. She supports the efforts to replace the property tax as the primary source of revenue for state schools.

Knowles commends Wisconsin's present system of education and comments "We must continue to offer a sound and effective educational program at a reasonable cost."

State Assembly

Early vs. Wright...

Michael P. Early and Myrtle J. Wright are contending for the district 30 seat in the Wisconsin State Assembly.

Democratic incumbent Early of River Falls has served on the Assembly since 1970 and has served as chairman for the Veterans and Military Affairs Committee, the higher education sub-committee and the State Building Commission, in addition to other committee work.

Republican Wright of Mondovi has served extensively in civic activities including terms as a member

of the board of directors in the Mondovi Head Start program, president of the Buffalo Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and vice-chairperson for the Buffalo County Republican Party.

Early intends to promote a careful review by the legislature of the property tax system and alternative systems of generating revenue for the school systems of Wisconsin as he contends that the local property tax is the prime example of tax inequity. Early maintains, "The property tax continues to finance too large a part of the cost of education at a great burden to the taxpayer. The state should continue its

efforts to increase school aids to relieve as much as practical the burden of financing education through the local property tax."

Wright believes that the major focus of tax restructuring should be concerned with the taxes levied against business. She believes that those taxes should be restructured so as to encourage Wisconsin location and keep existing business in the state which, she contends, would also provide additional employment. "Individual tax reduction could be accomplished with reduction of government spending at the state level," she explains.

Mohn vs. Timmerman...

Leo Mohn and Merton Timmerman are candidates for the district 29 Assembly seat.

Mohn, the Democratic incumbent, has served in the Assembly since 1970. During his three terms he has been on the Labor and Agriculture Committees, and in his latest term was appointed as vice-chairman of the Assembly Excise and Fees Committee.

Before being elected to the Assembly, Mohn worked as an REA lineman and as a farmer and small businessman. He was also active in local politics.

Mohn is concerned with the state tax structure, and feels that it must be re-examined. He wants taxes to be based more on the ability to pay. Mohn also strongly supports legislation to provide relief for the elderly. He has supported the establishment of a "bill of rights" for nursing homes.

Timmerman, the Republican candidate, is a 1941 graduate of UW-River Falls, with degrees in ag education and science. He taught vocational agriculture at Hudson for five years, and has run a dairy farm near Roberts since 1950.

He served on the Wisconsin

State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education from 1967-73, and in 1974-75 he was one of only two farmers serving on a 19-man committee charged with drawing up a bill for land tax reforms.

Timmerman supports a tax revision basing taxes on the land's productive ability, rather than its development value. He calls this a "use-value" tax. He feels this system would help farmers burdened by heavy taxes. Timmerman also supports a tax system based more on the ability to pay, and he favors closing tax loopholes for those who can pay but are not.

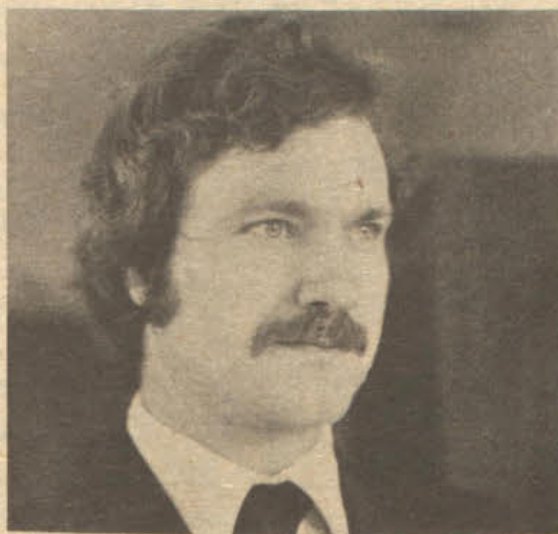
RE-ELECT

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Robert WING



Democrat



Over the past several years we have seen public officials who have abused the power given to them by the people of this country. I feel the best protection against the abuse of power and the citizen's safety lies in the District Attorney who tempers zeal with human kindness, who seeks truth and not victims, who serves the law and not partisan purposes, and who approaches his task with humility. This is the kind of prosecutor I am trying to be and the kind of prosecutor I ask you to vote for on November 2nd.

Auth. & Pd. for by Comm. to Re-elect Robert Wing District Attorney, Brenda Kittlison, Treas., Prescott, WI 54021



Al BALDUS

FOR CONGRESS

3rd District

Democrat

When he first ran for Congress 2 years ago, Al Baldus received overwhelming support from the University Community. Evaluation of his Legislative report card clearly shows he again deserves your support.

- 100 percent Nation Student Lobby
- 92 percent Environmental Action
- 100 percent Consumer Federation
- 92 percent Congress Watch (Nader group)
- 86 percent American Federation of Teachers
- 100 percent American Assoc. of University Women
- 88 percent Common Cause
- 92 percent Agricultural Rating
- 88 percent NOW
- 91 percent League of Women Voters

This is a superb record. Vote to re-elect Al Baldus on Nov. 2.

Authorized and Paid for by Baldus for Congress Committee, James R. Speerstad, Treas., Box 41, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Michele Radosevich

Represents A New Generation Of Democratic Leadership

Michele Radosevich has the progressive ideas and the real concern for people so needed in state government today. She would work effectively for the citizens of Western Wisconsin.

We, therefore, support Michele Radosevich for State Senate.

Randy Anderson
Patrick Carlson
Mike Eytcheson
Kay Kempf
Pete Nied
Dennis Rank
Steve Swenson
Doug Wendlandt
Joe Zopp

William Abbott
Mary L. Barrett
Richard H. Beckham
Dennis A. Bradford
Richard Brynildson
Jerald Carstens
Florence Chaffee
Zane Chaffee
Carolyn DeJong
Glenda Getzie

Richard Grabish
John W. Hill
Charles Kao
Earl Lewis
Gregory Olson
Jane Peirce
Ronald Snell
Sandra Soares
James Trotzer



Vote Ra·dō'se·vich Nov. 2

Paid for by Radosevich for State Senate, Richard Larson,
Treasurer, Box 376, Hudson, WI 54016.