

# the student voice

Volume 61, Number 7

"ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT"

Friday, October 24, 1975



JACK ANDERSON

## Student lobbyists to meet

by Jim Dickrell

Collective bargaining and student disciplinary guidelines will be major areas of discussion at the United Council (UC) meeting to be held at UW-River Falls Oct. 24-25.

UC, the largest lobbying group for UW students, is comprised of student government representatives from all four-year UW schools except Whitewater and Green Bay.

According to UC President Mike DeLonay, a UC position paper on collective bargaining for UW faculty will be drawn up at this weekend's meeting.

Student disciplinary guidelines will also be discussed. Hearings on the guidelines were supposed to be held on each campus in the system this month to get student reactions to the proposal.

DeLonay expects no formal UC position on the guidelines to come out of the meeting Saturday. However, various "avenues of attack will be considered by the body," DeLonay said.

The student leader also noted that the State legislature has set

up a committee to study variance in campus costs and faculty wages. State Assemblyman Michael R. Ferrall (D-Racine) has requested that UC assist the committee in the study.

Other items to be discussed will include 24-hour visitation policy for UW dormitories. This proposal will go before the Board of Regents in November.

UC will also discuss special course fees. These fees are usually required in classes where extra materials are needed, such as in art classes or chemistry labs.

Currently, students pay 100 per cent of the fees. UC is seeking to get that figure reduced to 25 per cent, with the remaining 75 per cent coming from state coffers. This would then be in the same ratio as regular tuition fees.

## Chancellor to China

Chancellor George Field leaves Friday for a 2-week visit of several universities in Taiwan. He has been invited by the Taiwan Minister of Education to explore possibilities for further student exchange programs with that nation.

## People going to the dogs for winter fun

by Stewart Stone

During the wintry Wisconsin nights, when snowmobiles go out to prowl, the roaring of the Arctic Cat has been answered by a new sound--the howl of Siberian and Alaskan Huskies.

Perhaps it's part of the back-to-basics movement, or a suppressed desire to play Sargeant Preston, or merely a hankering to do something interesting and different. Whatever the appeal, several hundred families have literally gone to the dogs--sled dogs-- as a power source for winter fun.

Byron James, a member of the Physical Education faculty of the UW-River Falls, is one of

the few who own and race sled dogs. James, who now owns 23 Huskies, purchased his first dogs several years ago. "The kids wanted a snowmobile, so I went out and bought them a pair of Husky pups instead."

His interest in the dogs grew. He began to look for information about sled dogs and the sport of racing. At the same time, he and his son were training their dogs and raising and buying more. Soon, James had enough dogs for two teams, and he began to get involved in racing.

James explained that "dog team" is a very loose term. "A team may range in size from one or two dogs, to as many as

## Anderson calls press

# 'Watchdog for democracy'

by Jim Dickrell

Acknowledging and accepting the label of muckraker, Jack Anderson, the **Washington Post's** nationally syndicated columnist, asserted that it is the duty of the press to be a watchdog of government in a speech given at UW-River Falls Oct. 21.

Anderson headed a list of several investigative reporters present for the university's Journalism Day.

"As a muckraker, it is my duty to look for the wrong, the bad, the evil and the corruption in government," Anderson said.

"Our founding fathers said this government is for the people and they decided that those who govern must be watched," Anderson told a near-capacity Karges Gym crowd.

### Press for people

"It was the press that got this job. Our founding fathers decided that the press should represent the governed, dig out secrets of government and provide an independent source of information," Anderson said.

"You can believe the government or the watchdog; the choice is up to you," the columnist added.

But he warned that whenever an awkward document crossed the desk of a Washington official, that document would probably be labeled secret since there is no other stamp of censorship.

"What they seek to do is control the flow of information to the people. When they succeed, the danger begins," Anderson warned.

Anderson also saw a grave danger in the growing involvement of the CIA and the FBI in spying on the private lives of U.S. citizens. In exposing these investigations, Anderson felt that the rights, as well as the pocketbooks, of Americans were being protected.

"If the FBI has enough money to investigate Rock Hudson's sex life, we're giving them too much," Anderson said.

"For too long, the CIA and the FBI have been operating in a subterranean, shadowy chamber. In this murky environment, they have conducted murders, burglaries, illegal wiretaps and cover-ups," he elaborated.

"If allowed to continue, they would have destroyed freedoms that these organizations were designed to protect," Anderson said.

The Watergate break-in and cover-up exemplified these threats. Fortunately, it was carried out by men like E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy; both termed "blunders" by Anderson.

"They tried to brand me a homosexual, but I have nine children by all possible means

of birth control," mused Anderson.

Yet, Watergate presented a challenge to the system.

"The press did what it was suppose to do: it exposed the crime. The FBI made investigations; the courts handed down indictments; Congress began impeachment proceedings," Anderson said.

"Forty Waterbuggers were convicted, Attorney General John Mitchell was convicted and disbarred and Richard Nixon resigned. You see, the system worked and it's working now," Anderson observed.

However, Anderson felt that the system should have been allowed to run its full course.

"I think Nixon should have gone through the court system like any other citizen. I personally would have liked to see him convicted," Anderson said.

In response to a question about Nixon's pardon, Anderson said that he had found no evidence that a prior deal between President Gerald Ford and Nixon had been worked out. "Therefore," he said, "I

cont. on p. 5



MUSH! BYRON JAMES' 9-DOG POWER TEAM rattles its chains as it hits the trail. photo by Doug Champeau

cont. on p. 5

# ap news briefs

## the world



MADRID, Spain AP - Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's long time ruler, has only a slight chance of fully recovering from a serious heart condition and pressure is building within the government and the army to ask him to retire, a highly placed government source said Wednesday.

The source said the issue is expected to be put to the 82 year old chief of state, probably by Premier Carlos Arias Navaro, within the next three weeks.

The premier was said to be confident Franco finally will agree to at least a trial transfer of power to his designated heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37.

VIENNA, Austria AP - Three men armed with submachine guns shot the Turkish ambassador to death in his embassy at noon Wednesday and sped away in a white Mercedes Benz. There were conflicting reports that they were Greek or Greek Cypriot or Armenian.

Austrian police threw out a dragnet to try to find the car and picked up more than a dozen foreigners who fitted the reported size and "Mediterranean look" of the killers. There was no indication that any of them had been linked to the killing.

Police said the killers of Danis Tunaligil, 60, left their guns behind at the embassy, along with the bags in which they apparently carried them.

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Two American Embassy officers were abducted Wednesday by gunmen manning a street barricade in a district of strife torn Beirut dominated by leftist Moslems and their Palestinian guerrilla allies.

Seizure of the two men, who were forced from an embassy car, was part of a wave of kidnappings that police said accounts for at least some of the 120 persons missing in Lebanon's Christian Moslem civil war. The conflict has torn this tiny country for seven months. Sporadic street shooting and sniper fire accounted for four new deaths Wednesday.

The embassy identified the two kidnaped as Charles Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va., and William Dykes Jr., 50, of San Jose, Calif. Gallagher is director of the U.S. Information Service printing plant in Beirut, and Dykes is his deputy.

MOSCOW AP - The Soviet Union landed a space capsule on the hot and cloudy surface of Venus Wednesday and "obtained a unique picture" of the landing site, Tass announced.

The capsule was softlanded on the planet by the unmanned spacecraft, Venus 9, which went into orbit Monday as Venus' first artificial satellite, the news agency said. Venus is a quarter of a million miles from earth and is its nearest planetary neighbor.

"A unique image of the surface of the planet in the place of landing was obtained for the first time in conditions of the planet's atmosphere with the pressure 90 times bigger than earth, and the temperature 485 degrees centigrade 905 degrees Fahrenheit," Tass said.

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland AP - Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema pleaded for food Wednesday, but his kidnapers refused to let police send anything to the upstairs bedroom of a dreary row house where they held out against a police army siege.

Authorities insisted, however, that the 53 year old victim was "in good spirits" as the siege went through its second day and that his voice sounded strong.

## the nation



HARRISBURG, Pa. AP - A federal judge Wednesday ordered two reluctant witnesses to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the harboring of Patricia Hearst in a Pennsylvania farmhouse last year.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman told Mickie McGee Scott and Martin Miller that they faced contempt if they refused to testify. Both refused to answer questions previously before the grand jury.

Attorneys for Ms. Scott, 27, of Portland, Ore., who prefers the feminist designation, and Miller, 28, of New York, told the judge they should not have to testify because the government's questions were based on information from illegal wire taps and the government had instituted a pattern of harassment against them.

WASHINGTON AP - The Senate rejected an effort Wednesday to require giant oil producing companies to sell off their pipelines, refineries and service stations.

By a 50 to 40 vote, the Senate refused to attach the proposal by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D Mich., to a major natural gas bill.

Rejection of Hart's amendment came after the Senate, on a 56-30 vote, accepted a proposal to delay for several years the major consumer price increases expected to follow removal of federal controls from the price of natural gas.

# Senate approves HUB policy on campus fund-raising events

by Kaye Schutte

Meeting in a regular session on Wednesday evening, the UW-River Falls Student Senate discussed Hagestad Union Board (HUB) policies pertaining to fund raising events in the Hagestad Student Center.

Under the proposal submitted by HUB, all University departments and recognized campus organizations can have only one food and beverage fund raiser and two non-food and beverage fund raisers during one academic quarter.

The policy, which was approved by the Senate, also states that any organization not recognized in the official Student Organization Directory must have approval from the Administrative Assistant for Student Affairs before using Student Center facilities. Final approval

for all events shall be determined by HUB.

It should also be noted that a facilities application form must be completed and submitted ten days prior to the scheduled event.

The Senate transportation service was also discussed at the meeting. Under the provided service, students can obtain transportation to the Minneapolis airport or bus station every quarter and holiday break.

A schedule for the end of fall quarter and the start of winter quarter is available in the Senate office. Reservations are required and can be made through the office.

In other business, Senator Lisa Gelao noted that the fire hydrants on campus are being

painted red and white "because of the Bi-centennial and because they need it."

Senator Doug Wendlandt stated that a price survey of the Cage will be made in the next few weeks. The survey will compare prices of food in the Cage to those of local restaurants. It was noted by Wendlandt that some of the prices seemed unrealistic.

Senator Lois Hanson introduced the idea of a Senate Day. The purpose of such event would be to familiarize the student body with the Senate and get them involved. Hanson stated that the event is currently in the planning stage but could be planned as early as the beginning of winter quarter.

The Senators elected last week were also welcomed to their first meeting.

# Salute of UN birth slated

by Linda Eklund

On Oct. 27, UW-River Falls will commemorate the founding of the United Nations 30 years ago.

The salute will center on a panel discussion entitled "UN at War: The North and South Conflict." The talk will deal with confederations in the UN.

Members of the panel will be Kathy Butman, Rick Lanpher and Celestine Akpan. Butman and Lanpher were the two RF students who attended the Wisconsin United Nations Building to observe meetings, talk to UN people and compile first hand information on the workings of the UN.

Akpan, the third panel par-

ticipant, is a RF economics student from Nigeria.

Dr. Richard Brynildsen, political science instructor and coordinator of the program, said the students on the panel will reflect on what they observed through the seminar to support their statements.

"It used to be the cold war that was the center of attraction at the UN. Today, the UN is not as much of a place where the U.S. and Russia meet, but more of a meeting ground for underdeveloped countries and developed countries to form a major confrontation," according to Brynildsen.

For the past few years, it has been traditional to have the students who participated in the seminar lead the panel discussion. Formerly special speakers were brought in, but the students from the seminar trip seem to present a more interesting program, according to Brynildsen.

The panel discussion will be held in the President's Room, Hagestad Student Union, at 2 p.m.

## Directories on sale soon

Directories containing the campus phone numbers of students, faculty, administrators and campus offices will be on sale by the end of this week after the temporary supply ran out Wednesday.

The phone books, compiled each year by Theta Chi fraternity, follow a format similar to previous years. However, most phone numbers have changed since last year, a Theta Chi member said.

For 50¢ the directories may be obtained each noon at Rodli Commons, in dorm lobbies on nights scheduled, anytime during the day in Hagestad Student Center or in the bookstore.

## the region



WASHINGTON AP - The FBI maintains a secret list of more than 1,200 Americans targeted for possible investigation as potential security risks in times of national emergency, according to documents disclosed Wednesday.

The documents were released by Rep. Robert W. Kasten meier, D Wis. chairman of a House Civil Liberties subcommittee.

Authority for detention of Americans considered possible security threats expired in 1971. An FBI spokesman said in August that the list of Americans identified for possible detention had once grown to 15,000 names.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Expenditure of \$259,300 to provide improved television service for inmates at the Waupun State Prison and Green Bay State Reformatory was approved Tuesday by the State Building Commission.

The money will be used to install a cable system at Waupun and to rewire cell blocks in both institutions to carry the extra electrical load from television sets.

MADISON, Wis. AP - A total of \$292.3 million in unemployment benefit checks have been sent out by the state since the beginning of the year, the department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations reported Wednesday.

That figure represents a 207 per cent increase over 1974 when \$95.2 million in benefits had been paid during the same period, the department said.

Included in the total were \$4.8 million sent to unemployed Wisconsin citizens during the week ending Oct. 17. That compares with \$1.4 million during the same week in 1974, the department said.

MADISON, Wis. AP - The University of Wisconsin Central Administration plans to seek an additional salary increase for UW faculty members next year.

UW officials said they will seek authority at Friday's Board of Regents meeting to prepare the salary increase proposal, which would cost at least \$2 million.

Faculty members got a 6½ per cent increase this year. Officials have suggested that the new proposal include increases ranging from 1 per cent over the already approved 5 per cent hike for next year, to a level that would cover this year's cost of living increases.

# Food production specialist UW-RF visiting professor

by Linda Eklund

Food production specialist Dr. T.J. Cunha, dean of the college of agriculture at California Polytechnic University, Pomona, will be this year's visiting professor at UW-River Falls Oct. 28-30.

Highlighting Cunha's three-day visit will be a slide and speech presentation entitled "The World Food Problem and What Can Be Done About It." The speech will be given at 1 p.m., Oct. 29 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Cunha begins his program on Oct. 28 with a discussion and slide presentation entitled "The Future of Animal Industries in the Year 2000" at 10 a.m. in the Ag-Science Building, room 250. During his visit, Cunha will also meet with students and faculty, along with addressing classes.

Formerly, Cunha was a distinguished service professor and chairman of the animal science department of the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences at the University of Florida, Gainesville. Cunha has traveled extensively throughout Europe, Latin America and other countries, serving as a featured speaker at various meetings and conferences.

Recently, he addressed the World Food Conference in Rome. Cunha was also an invitational speaker at the White House Conference on Food and Nutrition and is currently a member of the bi-centennial USDA yearbook committee.

Recognized for his contributions in the field of livestock production, Cunha is known internationally for his original research on the use of antibiotics as growth stimulants for domestic animals. He has also devoted much effort to the production and utilization of food.

Cunha is a member of the U.S. State Department Advisory Committee to the Agency for International Development and has served on the National Academy of Science Committee. He is also the author of several publications in English and Spanish.

"From what people tell me, he is a very interesting and dynamic speaker," remarked Leland Wittwer, a UW-RF animal science professor. "Cunha is the type of person to hold an audience," he added.

The visiting professor program is in its sixth year, and is sponsored by the UW-RF Foundation.



A PANEL COMPOSED OF (from left to right) Peter Akenberg of the Minneapolis Star, Ken Teachout of the La Crosse Tribune and WCCO's Paul Stewart dis-

cusses the role of both electronic and print media in investigative work. photo by Randy Johnson.

# Reporters pry lid off jobs at annual Journalism Day

by Steve Hacken

"You sit down with a man; engage in a friendly conversation with him; share a cup of coffee with him, knowing in the back of your mind that you will have to confront him with something that will completely wreck his day."

This was Bill Stewart's explanation of what an investigative reporter has to do in his job. Stewart, an investigative reporter with WCCO-TV in the Twin Cities, was one of three reporters to appear on a panel discussing investigative reporting during Journalism Day on Oct. 21.

Stewart gave a video tape presentation of his award winning, five-part series dealing with hiring practices of Twin City security guard agencies.

For his investigation, Stewart sent Gene Robinson, an ex-con, to apply for various security jobs. According to law, a security guard cannot have a criminal record.

Although the agencies all claimed to have thoroughly checked out the background of applicants, Robinson was hired by four of the security agencies.

Stewart said the security scene has changed since the

report was done in March, 1973. Although hiring practices are not perfect, strides have been taken to improve background checking.

Peter Akerberg, an investigative reporter for the Minneapolis Star, reported on a 30-part series he did on the Twin Cities media, including the Star.

Akerberg said one thing he found out in his study was that the Star has less news than some comparatively sized newspapers. He also read some letters from readers at the discussion, some which commended the Star and some that were not complimentary.

Akerberg said he was pleased with his effort on the series, but that he would do some things differently if he did a similar report again.

The third member of the panel was Ken Teachout, managing editor of the LaCrosse Tribune.

The Tribune recently won two awards for its investigative

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Thinking of Hanging It Up?



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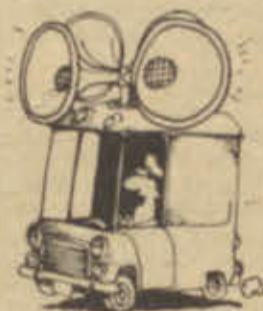


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# editorial

Those who expected a clear-cut definition of the media's proper relation to government left Jack Anderson's talk Tuesday with muddled minds.

Not that the muckraking columnist concealed any absolute truths -- there are none, in law or in journalism. Anderson, John Mitchell and the little old lady in Peoria could argue for hours, probably, on the proper balance between public and classified information.

Even the Supreme Court is divided. Its vote was 6-3 in allowing publication of the Pentagon Papers in 1971. Lawyers for the New York Times settled for a situational victory in this unprecedented, temporarily successful attempt at prior restraint. More alarming was the opinion of two pro-publication justices that the government, given more time, could have developed a convincing case for restraining publication. Since then the Supreme Court -- which now includes four Nixon appointees -- has grown more conservative, and seems to be shifting its support away from the press.

This reddening of America extends to Congress as well. Senate Bill S-1, which will be considered before Christmas, provides in part for an automatic prison sentence of up to seven years for anyone leaking classified information to the public. The law would also criminalize printing of such information. (Prosecution for such acts must be based at present on more hazy charges like "espionage" or "theft of government property.")

Had this unprecedented gag law been enacted ten years ago, we would probably never have heard of the Pentagon Papers, the My Lai massacre, ITI's impetus towards American meddling in Chile, or many key parts of Watergate. Bill S-1 would turn journalism into public relations, as one lawyer put it, and newspapers into vehicles for weddings, recipes, funerals and government press releases. And remember, this law would apply anyplace the press is tempted to be government's lapdog, from Washington to River Falls.

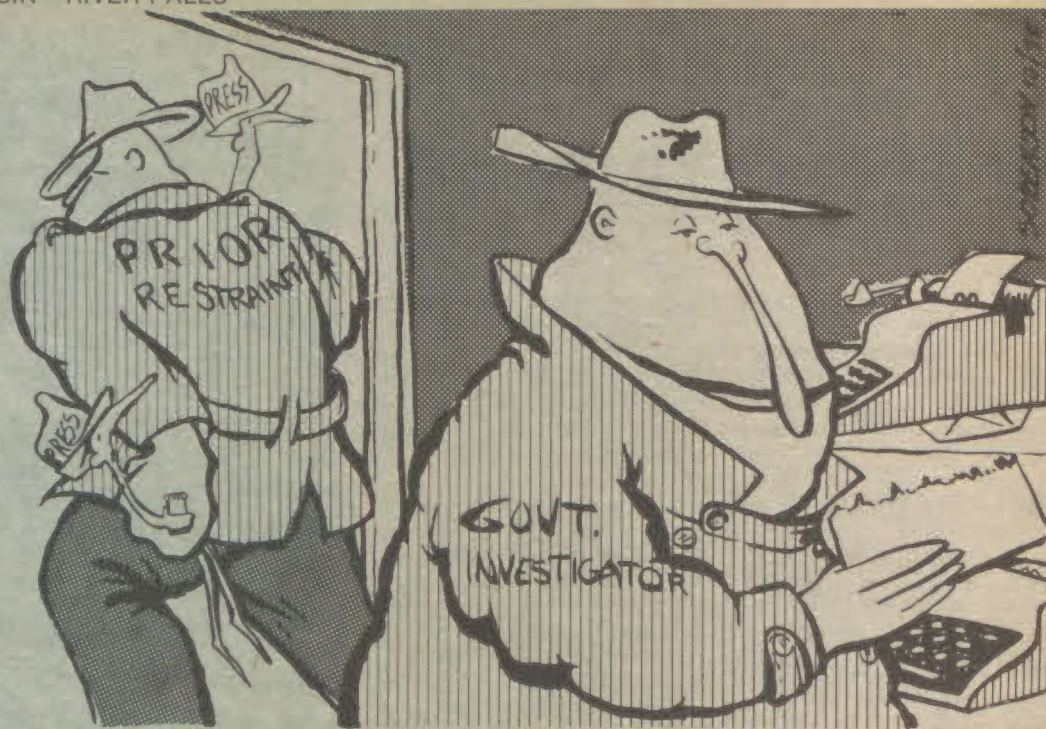
Consider the mountains of information stamped "classified." In the interest of national security, everything from military mileage records to Playboy centerfolds have reportedly made their way into classified files. Even hiding more serious material is questionable: Battle plans should be secret, right? What if these plans include the use of nerve gas? What if Kissinger makes secret agreements with other nations? Might these not be public issues?

Everyone agrees that the press should be a watchdog of government. Almost everyone agrees that some government secrets should not be revealed to the public. But two lines need be drawn: (1) How much information should be classified? and (2) What should happen to people who leak or print classified information?

The first line will unfortunately continue to be drawn by thousands of stamp-happy bureaucrats across the nation. More than 16,000 persons are so authorized in Washington D.C. alone. Conceding that some material merits secrecy, the following standard seems appropriate: If a majority of the American people, supplied with all the facts, would oppose whatever's planned or condemn whatever's happened, those facts should not be classified. Although vague and hypothetical, this criterion is based on the democratic principle of "the public's right to know." There is little chance that the classifiers would adopt such criterion, and there's not a helluva lot we can do about their paranoid tendencies.

But the second line would be drawn by measures like S-1, and we can do something about that. Abuse of power is an inevitable product of human nature; free press is not. Anderson and the three other investigative journalists who appeared Tuesday are the Naders of the media. We need more like them. We need fewer documents stamped "classified," but we can't do much about it. We need No laws like S-1, and the public's right to know will ultimately depend on the public's knowing what's right. Plus action.

Write to Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire, U.S. Senate, Washington DC 20013. If you're lazy, sign this editorial and mail it. For information, talk to Mike Norman (5-3169). He teaches press law. And if he won't give you a stamp, the Voice will.



... but it doesn't mean WE can't investigate YOU!

## Concert committee review proposed

To the editor, Barb Torres, Theresa Whetsel, and the student body:

To recommend dropping large concerts from future Homecoming plans is a ludicrous recommendation, at best. To attribute "low attendance at RF concerts to musical apathy and ignorance" is a total copout. And to put the blame of concert failures on the student body of RF is an insult to that student body and a burden unfairly given them.

A review of the concert committee, their goals and their vehicles to achieve those goals (by the concert committee) and then a plan logically and objectively applied would bring surprising results. Instead of giving up when there are problems, the concert committee should figure out why there are problems and apply a wholehearted effort to bring their projects into proper perspective as a true representation of "the best possible programming to the greatest range of students at a minimum cost ..." A concert that cost \$4000 and had 500 in attendance (Barefoot Jerry) seems to be a total contradiction to their stated goals. Since contradictions are an unreal rationalization of humans, I feel safe in saying the concert committee's problems are other than audience complexities and desires as to where to spend their money.

To undertake presenting concerts is not a difficult task and

with the printed materials available on the subject it has become a field where failure is the exception and success is the rule. This success does not happen without logical human guidance and an effort to educate yourself on the art of buying an act, programming the concert, distributing the advertising, and finally presenting the concert for the enjoyment of the act and the audience.

When you attempt a concert with a relatively unknown act (as with Barefoot Jerry) you are also taking on the task of educating your audience concerning that act before the concert - it is a reflection of lack of preparation and knowledge of the field to sit back and blame the people who didn't come for not knowing what an act was to offer for the price spent on admission.

The lack of knowledge in buying an act was reflected in the exorbitant fee paid for a concert package that was relatively unknown in this area, that did not have an album on the charts nor one receiving major airplay, and from the lack of pressure by the committee for promotional help from the record label, the management firm, or the booking agency for Barefoot Jerry.

Though it is not a goal to make money, it should be a goal to make enough money from certain events to give more depth to concert pre-

sentations overall and perhaps give free indoor and outdoor concerts with acts the student body would like to see, during spring quarter. Thereby by keeping the budget figures at no profit-but no loss-it is possible to provide at the same time an excellent presentation schedule for the student body.

It is my sincere hope the concert committee does not retire with saying, "It can't be done." It can be done and it can be done with enjoyment for everyone involved if the concert committee takes time to educate themselves on the field of concert promotion.

Jim Huser  
An interested outsider

## YAF 'a pain in the butt'

Editor's note: Stephen Cotter was the 1971-72 editor of the Student Voice.

To the editor:

At the risk of starting a petty argument with the far-right, I suggest Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), Oppliger and Dicke review American history before completely denouncing the People's Bicentennial Commission (Voice, Oct. 10).

The revolution was hardly started by those espousing the brand of politics as the YAF do. James Otis and Sam Adams, to mention two, were far-left even by today's standards. They founded the revolution.

YAF sympathizers would have been considered Tories.

By the way, what is YAF doing in observance of the nation's 200th? Buying new hobnailed boots?

YAF was a pain in the butt when I was in college a few years ago, and still is.

Stephen Cotter  
Marshall, Minn.

## the voice

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

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# Local group preserves history

by Rita Wisniewski

An interest in examining and preserving local history has bound a group of history enthusiasts into the Pierce County Historical Association.

The association, reactivated in 1971, gathers and preserves historical documents such as letters, manuscripts and photographs of the area. In addition, history promoting projects are

undertaken by members of the association.

Publishing **The Pierce County Heritage**, the 5th in a series of nationally known books about local history, is the major project of the association according to its president, Ursula Peterson. The books are written by association members and contributors.

Recognized for their scholarly importance, many university

libraries, including the one at Princeton University, have a standing order for the books. Free copies are given to Pierce county public school libraries.

The association is also working on putting up historical markers throughout Pierce county, particularly in River Falls. Two markers—one commemorating the Greenwood Mill and Railroad Station, and the other commemorating 120 years of education at the site of the junior high school—will be erected in River Falls this year.

The first marker was erected in 1969 to pay tribute to Joel Foster, founder of River Falls, and commemorates the Junction Mill.

The success of the association is not attributed to the bicentennial. "The bicentennial helps because it reminds people of our heritage," said Peterson. "We are more in demand to give programs, but local history will be just as important after the bicentennial has passed."

"Each year, the Historical Association has 40-50 paid members," said Peterson. Meetings are scheduled at the discretion of the local group, and usually include discussion of slides and photographs.

In addition to her duties as president of the association, Peterson has taught part of the "History of River Falls" mini-course offered once a year at UW-River Falls.

# Dogsledding

cont. from p. 1

Sometimes, in place of the sled, James will hitch 15 of his dogs to a VW Beetle, which the team then pulls for a session.

As the weather changes, the dogs' rations also undergo a change. Brewers' yeast and vegetable oil are used to supplement the dog food. The dogs need an enriched diet to function properly in cold weather.

"The oil," says James, "gives the dogs the extra calories they need to maintain their body temperature. When digested, it also produces water as a by-product. When dogs race, they get very thirsty, and this extra water will enable the dogs to go long stretches without stopping to lap snow, which slows their speed."

A sled dog, according to James, may reach 35 mph during a burst of speed. His dogs recently averaged 19 1/2 mph during a 3.1-mile course over hilly country.

James owns dogs of two breeds: Siberian and Alaskan Huskies.

"The Siberian Husky has been a pure breed for at least 2,000 years," he revealed. The Alaskan Husky is more of a purebred mutt—a mixed blooded dog. But in racing, it doesn't matter what kind of dog you use, as long as it can go. I have seen people race teams of Irish

setters, while others race coon hounds. I once saw a guy who had a cocker spaniel in his team and its ears were still flapping after 20 miles."

Racers, explained James, prefer dogs that weigh 50 to 55 pounds and are about 25 inches tall at the shoulder. People who raise Huskies for showing prefer a dog that is somewhat larger. He added that dog owners who raise sled dogs are very strict in their selection of new dogs.

"Many times, only one pup in a litter will become a sled racing dog. Speed and strength, foot size, and general body build are the qualities a dog racer must look for," noted James.

There are two sled dog racing clubs in the area. A club in Minnesota—the North Star Sled Dog Association—has 200 members and sponsors races throughout the winter. James said there was also a smaller club in Wisconsin, which hosts fewer activities.

Dog racing has also gone academic. James teaches a class, "Outdoor Recreation for the Wisconsin Winter," which includes sled dog racing as a part of the course.

"We were one of the first universities in the nation to offer a course in sled dog racing," boasted James. "We started our program a year before the University of Alaska did."

## Jack Anderson

cont. from p. 1

have to conclude that Ford did it out of his own convictions."

Earlier in his speech, Anderson wryly praised Ford's convictions saying, "Gerald Ford has great integrity; he is a fine and decent human being. He would make a very fine neighbor."

"But I disagree with his economic policy. His main emphasis is to help the rich," Anderson said.

Ford, according to Anderson, would reduce government services and give the money saved to the oil people. Ford believes this will encourage the oil people to develop new sources of energy and also stimulate the economy.

Anderson disagrees. "The oil corporations don't own the sun, and they won't develop sources they don't own," he said.

Anderson also felt that a push, through demand, rather than a pull is needed to get the economy moving.

Tax incentives are not the answer, according to Anderson.

"No tax incentive will cause corporations to build more refrigerators than what will sell," Anderson said.

"Tax incentive means we pay their (the rich's) taxes. It makes no difference to our pocket-books if we subsidize the rich or the poor."

"If we're going to give welfare, I'd rather see us give it to the poor than to the rich," Anderson said.

"They (the poor) will spend it and buy food with it. They might even have enough left over to buy refrigerators," speculated Anderson.

## sty life Conrad DeJong: evolution of an artist

by Patti Anderson

The New Music Concert has become, at least at UW-River Falls, a tradition. But the fact that these concerts have been performed here for 11 years is the only traditional aspect of this novel, innovative art.

The man chiefly responsible for bringing new music to River Falls is Conrad De Jong, professor of music. He has directed every new music concert, a job which seems never ending since there are three new music concerts per year.

These days, being a conductor involves a lot more than just waving a baton in front of musicians. Besides hours of practice, programs need to be designed, arrangements for lighting have to be made and costumes must be found. De Jong himself oversees every aspect of the New Music concerts.

"I get an awful lot of help," he is quick to say, "especially from Bob Samarotto. He's always been involved in these programs."

"It's a chance for students and faculty to work together. Without the help of everyone else, it would literally be impossible to put on these concerts," he said.

De Jong regards new music as "a continuation of the traditional process, as an attempt to break away from classical contemporary music."

With 25 published compositions of his own and six awards from the American Society of Composers, De Jong is more than qualified to evaluate the role of twentieth-century composers.

"Composers are always interested in not repeating themselves," maintains De Jong. He cited the example of composer Igor Stravinsky who refused a request to write another piece similar to one he had composed before.

"This is just the natural evolution of an artist," he said.

New music has given birth, not just to new sounds, but also to new debates within and out of the music world. De Jong is aware of this.

But if anything goes in new music, how can one evaluate what is good and what is bad?

"You can't be too rigid with a definition of music," said De Jong. "New music must be approached with an open mind and listeners must avoid making hard, fast, value judgments."

Musical scores are now being written with no notation, no dynamic markings and just a few instructions. In cases like this, is the composer or the performer responsible for how a piece sounds?

"It is my job as a conductor to suggest. It's up to the group to interpret the music," De Jong said.

"We always try to perform the pieces well," said De Jong. "Then, if there is a communication problem, it won't be our fault."

For every concert, De Jong tries to get a fair representation of current music, a wide spectrum of what is being written today. In the past, the program for the concerts has included folk songs and theatrical pieces.

"There's a hell of a lot more people who relate to KDWB than KSJN," said De Jong. "It would be remiss of us to say what is good and what is bad. That is not our job."



CONRAD DE JONG directs the New Music Ensemble in a practice session for the upcoming concert. photo by Randy Johnson

# State officials visit local schools to observe harvest of education law

by Gail Wallace

Senator Robert Knowles and Assemblymen Michael Early and Leo Mohn visited two local schools Wednesday to witness the implementation of Chapter 89 legislation. The 1973 education law places the responsibility of guaranteeing education to exceptional students on the individual school district.

Some of the other officials who traveled with the legislators were Lorraine Davis, Consultant to the Department of Public Education; William Stimeling, River Falls Superintendent of Schools and James Miller, President of the Board of Education.

The group started their day at Westside Elementary school, observing programs for children who are multiply handicapped, mentally retarded, and/or have hearing disability.

"They got into the swing of it, got involved," said Joel Haller, principal of the Westside School. "They were sitting on the floor, working with the children."

The legislators then went to the Senior High School, where they engaged in a discussion on the special needs of expectant teenagers. Agreement was reached on the need for counselors to deal with this specific

problem.

While at the high school, the group visited the Mobile Vocational Training Unit, which travels among three schools and stays a part of a semester at each. The legislators observed junior high age children engaged in pre-vocational tasks such as sorting, assembling, and production line work.

Back at Westside, the group sat in on a meeting of parents, principals, an ad hoc team of professionals, plus teachers who met to decide where an exceptional child should attend school and what that child's educational needs are.

The state legislature did not appropriate any funds for the implementation of Chapter 89. Therefore, the individual school district must pay for the transportation of students whose needs cannot be met locally due to lack of facilities.

Also, public funds must pay for 30 per cent of the salary of additional professional personnel. Principal Haller estimated the cost in this district came to approximately \$128 thousand per year. He added that there are about 90 children in the district who qualified for special education, with 23 at the Westside School.



PIPE-SMOKING Mike Early and Robert Knowles tour Westside Elementary School. The state assemblyman and the state senator, along with Assemblyman Leo Mohn, were observing the progress of a new education law. photo by Doug Champeau

# Baldus commends reform of Congress seniority system

by Rita Wisniewski

Alvin Baldus, D-Wis., Third District Congressman, zeroed in on reform of the Congressional seniority system in a talk to a UW-River Falls political science class Oct. 17.

Baldus made the appearance at the UW-RF campus on one leg of a district tour during a recess of Congress.

Speaking to an open session of Dr. Robert Berg's American Presidency class, Baldus speculated that the change in the seniority system of Congress was influenced by the affair between Fanny Fox, the notorious Argentine stripper, and Wilbur Mills, former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. According to Baldus, the finger can be pointed directly at the affair as the element that led to the downfall of Mills' career as chairman of that key committee.

"Fanny Fox played a role in changing the seniority system, which in turn has a great effect on how the Congress acts now," charged Baldus.

### Determines roles

The seniority system has in the past dictated the operation of the Congress, as it determined the roles of the congressmen, said Baldus. "The organizing caucus elects the speaker and all the officers... and having acquired those roles they stay there," explained Baldus.

"And also," he added, "there's the old rule that a member of the committee, if he is the oldest one in terms of years of service on that committee, automatically becomes the chairman."

"It makes a difference," commented Baldus, "whether or not freshman congressmen are allowed to give their views. I've had members tell me they've been in Congress ten years before they ever served on a conference committee."

According to Baldus, it isn't easy to change the seniority system, although, he emphasized, it was necessary. "There are a number of people who have written books about how to get the Congress to change the system."

But now, he noted, the change is taking place, and

with the change, Baldus observed, "the Congress is beginning to assume its role as an equal partner with the Administration. Because of its habit of being docile, Congress is used to playing it safe."

The de-emphasis prompted Baldus to comment, "I think Congress has got to—and will—progressively assume a greater role."

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# Six campus editors discuss sore spots

by Steve Hacken

**Editor's note: This is the last in a two-part series on campus problems statewide.**

Problems ranging from the suing of an instructor to a shortage of quality houses to cancelled classes surfaced for discussion by editors of six UW campus newspapers this past week.

Rod Vick, editor-in-chief of the UW-Whitewater Royal Pur-

ple, explained the issue that is boiling on that campus at the present time. According to Vick, Dr. W. George Patten, Assistant Vice-chancellor of student affairs and director of the tutorial center at Whitewater, is suing an instructor in Chicano Affairs for \$75,000 on charges of slander and libel.

Vick said the incident started last spring when Patten reportedly locked a basic adult education class out of an evening session. This action prompted a demonstration of

the Chicano Affairs Committee, in which the group circulated handbills calling for Patten's removal from his position.

According to Vick, Jose DePaz, the defendant in the suit, asked for Patten's resignation through six area newspapers and the University radio station. The issue has extended into this year's school year, said Vick, as approximately 100 students staged another demonstration this fall calling again for Patten's resignation.

From UW-Stevens Point, Pointer editor Albert Stanek revealed that the shortage of quality off-campus housing has been "a nagging problem for students" at that campus this year. Stanek said "University ghettos" are beginning to thrive due to the fact that landlords are charging "very high rent for low standard housing."

Stanek also noted that the dorms are filled to capacity this year, a situation which makes students turn to off-campus housing from necessity.

According to Stanek, alcohol-related problems have also

been prevalent on the Stevens Point campus this year. One fraternity member died as a result of excessive alcohol consumption, according to Stanek, and a number of university students have been arrested for violations of a city alcohol ordinance.

Storm sewer and sidewalk construction at UW-Superior have triggered a number of problems at that campus according to campus newspaper editor Randy Teske. Teske explained that the construction noise has contributed to the dismissal or cancellation of many classes at that campus. According to Teske, the construction projects have also promoted a great inconvenience to university students, as he comments "We have to walk five blocks to get away from the mud."

A main sore spot on the UW-Milwaukee campus, according to Rick Romell, news editor of the UW-Milwaukee Post, lies within the athletic department.

The department is in the midst of a one-year probation-

ary sentence for the violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules.

Romell explained, "Last summer, some try-out basketball player workouts were held and observed by the head coach, in violation of the NCAA guidelines." Romell also said that some improper notifications of financial aids for athletes were committed, adding to the violation.

Romell cited other problems at the campus. According to him, larger classes, fewer library services and a cutback in fiscal services resulting from budget cuts are also areas of controversy at Milwaukee.

UW-Platteville Exponent assistant editor Tom Thiun zeroed in on the Student Senate as the major problem issue on that campus. According to Thiun, "Students are really getting down on the Senate." Thiun explained, "The Senate is very young this year, and the president is a one man show."

## Political science seeks honor society membership

by Daniel Lorge

UW-River Falls is currently anticipating approval of its bid for a chapter membership of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society.

The membership could be installed here by December, 1975, pending final approval of other chapters of the society and negotiations by Dr. Richard Brynildsen of the UW-RF political science department.

Brynildsen would like to give prospective members more time to sign up before he initiates action for final approval.

### Anderson on Dialog

Nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson is the featured guest Thursday, Oct. 23, on WRFW's Dialog at 9 p.m.

Anderson, whose investigative columns have won both critical acclaim and condemnation, will discuss Watergate, U.S. involvement with foreign governments and alleged plots against his life.

Dialog, locally produced at WRFW, is repeated each Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. WRFW is located at 88.7 on the FM dial.

According to Brynildsen, "Membership is open to all students, undergraduate or graduates who have completed 15 quarter hours of work in government, political science, or international relations. At least one course of 300-level work is required and applicants must have at least a 3.0 average in political science," Brynildsen continued.

If granted the membership, UW-RF would be the first campus in the northern part of the state to hold a chartered membership. Other Wisconsin campuses with a Pi Sigma Alpha chapter include UW-Madison, UW-Milwaukee and Marquette University.

One of the objectives of Pi Sigma Alpha, as stated in its constitution, is "to stimulate productive scholarship and intellectual interest in the subject of government."

The National Political Science Honor Society, which was founded in 1920, is the only society of national scope that exists primarily to foster interest in political science among undergraduate and graduate students.

Anyone interested in this new fraternity should contact Dr. Brynildsen in his office at 128B South Hall.

## Nuclear energy foes discuss conservation

The Society Against Nuclear Energy (SANE) discussed ways to conserve energy in its initial meeting of the year. Pat Petricka of the River Falls Utility Commission met with SANE members on Wednesday evening in the UW-RF Student Center.

Petricka noted positive developments in electrical conservation in River Falls, but expressed a need to continue the effort.

"We need to go one step further," he said. "Hit them in the pocketbook. NSP can't expand if the demand isn't there."

The 13 SANE members present at the meeting were handed a paper with 72 ways to conserve electricity and a rate sheet of annual costs of household appliances.

Petricka pointed out that even though River Falls is still above the state average in electricity consumption, the city has shown a five per cent decrease over last year's level.

Also, Petricka reported, new meters have been installed for the large electrical consumers, in an effort to encourage them to evenly distribute their use of wattage.

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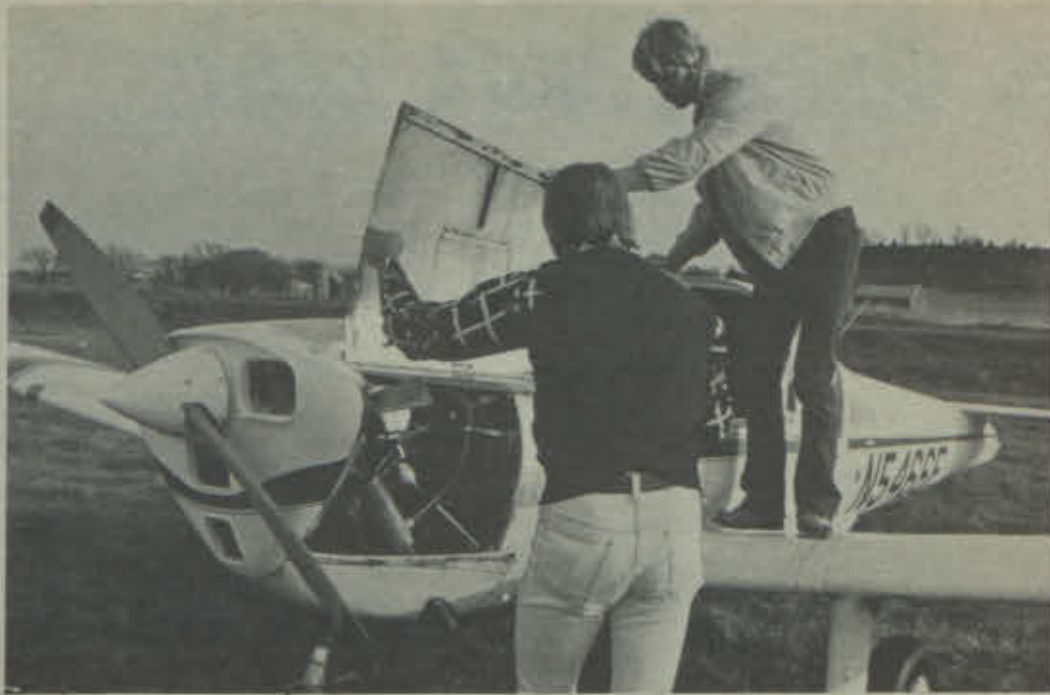
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NO ONE WANTS engine trouble at 2,000 feet. Instructor Dave Smith and student Tom Myrick (on the wing) check out a

training plane before taking off. photo by Doug Champeau.

## Students gun airplane engines; money, time, study drawbacks

by Mike Smith

"On a good, smooth day, it's like floating on a cloud," said Tom Myrick, a UW-River Falls journalism and speech major, currently taking flying lessons to get a private pilot's license.

"To get a private pilot's license, it takes more than money—it takes a lot of time and study," said Dave Smith, licensed flight instructor. A UW-RF student himself, Smith said, "It's tough for a college student to put all three together."

People think it's expensive, but a pilot's license is for a lifetime, according to Smith. He added, "Students spend as much money on booze and women."

"Students who want to fly always come up with the money," stated Smith.

Before a student feels the gunning of airplane engines, he must attend ground school. Smith offers ground school lessons in River Falls for \$20. He has given lessons to about 200 students and currently has 12 students in his class. Ground school meets twice a week and

teaches theory of flying, navigation, meteorology, and instruments used to fly.

Students who complete ground school—if they desire—continue into flight lessons. Myrick cited, "12 people were in my ground school class; five took flight lessons." According to Myrick, the total cost for lessons to get a private pilot's license is \$900-\$1200.

During flight training, the student flies with an instructor (dual) and solo. To get the license, a pilot must complete 20 hours of dual instruction and 20 hours of solo flying. Myrick flies dual twice a week and solo twice a week.

### Written exam

Students must pass a three hour written examination and a flight test, to get the license. The Federal Aviation Association (FAA) requires students to be 16 years old to solo and 17 years old to get a private pilot's license.

Smith's fastest student got his license in four months. The average time is about six months—it depends on the

weather, according to Smith. He added, "Getting a license today is tougher than it was five years ago."

Smith began what he described as "the greatest thing I've ever gotten into," when he received his license at age 17, as a senior at Rice Lake High School. He got a commercial license and an instructor's license at age 18. He has flown about 2000 hours since ground school in his single-engine Mooney Cadet. Smith loves flying, and hopes to fly commercially for a living, but right now he gives lessons and charts his plane.

Myrick explained he took lessons because, "It's my mind of freedom, and flying has been a family tradition as far back as I can remember."

According to Myrick, to actually fly a plane, the pilot must give attention to a dozen instruments, control the flight of the plane with hands and feet, talk on the radio, and make sure the plane doesn't hit anything. If he does run into something, Myrick warned, "There are no parachutes—we fly by the seat of our pants."

## Feast or famine entrees menu at starvation dinner

by Linda Eklund

Getting a taste of starvation will be the grim fare of one out of every five persons attending the starvation banquet, Oct. 30.

Of the people attending the meal, one-fifth will be served a "regular" meal of meat, potatoes and vegetables. The other four-fifths of the crowd will eat a subsistence meal consisting of bread, rice and water. Ticket holders will not know which

meal they will receive when purchasing the ticket. The dinner will be held at 137 Rodli Commons at 6 p.m.

"The object of the dinner is to sit at a table with people who have meat and potatoes and other people who just have rice and bread," explained Linda Taplick, of the counseling center. "Hopefully, people will appreciate what it is like to have a good meal and realize what life is like on a diet of bread and rice."

Scheduled to speak on food and poverty are university students. Taplick hopes to get four students from different countries to tell about the food situations in their homelands.

At the starvation banquet held last March, approximately 50 students attended. Also, last year's sponsors of the meal were the Student Senate and Student Economic Society. Sponsoring the meal this year is the International Students Association of which Taplick is advisor.

All proceeds from the banquet will go to UNICEF.

Ticket prices have risen from last year's price of \$1.50 to \$2.50 for this year. Tickets can be purchased from the counseling center, and Claire Soulis or Ohene Nyanin of the International Students Association.

## ETC guest to explore early religion

Early Christianity will be explored by an authority on that subject during each of four consecutive sessions beginning Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the Luther Memorial Church, 4th and Cascade.

Dr. Carl A. Volz will speak on topics such as "Worship and Sacraments in the Early Church," Church and State (100-500 A.D.), and Early Christian Views of Sin and Salvation. Slides of early churches and catacombs will supplement the discussions.

The talks, sponsored by ETC, will begin at 8 p.m. on each of the next four Tuesdays.

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Christmas study-tour in Taiwan	Dec. 20, '75 to Jan. 3, '76	graduate credit	_____	\$950.00	Dr. Ross Korsgaard Educational Foundations 310 Fine Arts
Israeli Kibbutz	10 week program in summer of 1976 June-Aug.	9 credits	none but it is advisable that 3 credits be taken in readings	\$900.00	Dr. Stephen Feinstein History Department 120 South Hall
Tour of Italy at Christmas	Dec. 26, '75 to Jan. 9, '76	2 credits	_____	\$675.00	Dr. John Buschen History Department 126 South Hall
Soviet Seminar	14 day Spring tour- March 13, '76 to March 26, '76	_____	History 180 and/or Geography 325 (fall or winter) option in independent study	\$680.00	Dr. Ruth Hale Geography Dept. 340 Fine Arts Dr. Stephen Feinstein History Dept. 120 South Hall
Edge Hill England	year long program fall 1976	45 to 50 credits	Junior status	regular expenses plus travel costs	Dr. Ross Korsgaard Educational Foundations 310 Fine Arts
Universities of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico	can go 1 to 3 quarters winter program: Jan. 3, 1976 spring program: March 20, 1976	normal credit load	must be a student for one quarter and recommendation	\$390.00 for tuition and room food and travel extra	Dr. Wayne Wolfe Assistant Chancellor 218 North Hall
Taiwan Program	semester basis	arranged	upperclass standing	travel expenses and tuition for registration at UW-RF	Dr. Charles Kao Economics Dept. 328 Fine Arts
Quarter Abroad	Fall quarter, 1976	independent research-12 credits	foreign study program-Spring quarter	approx. \$1,300	Dr. Robert Bailey Sociology Department 324 Fine Arts
Student teaching abroad in Australia, England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland	anytime	regular student teaching credit	qualify for student teaching	tuition at UW-RF plus transportation	Dr. Ross Korsgaard Educational Foundations 310 Fine Arts

THE ABOVE chart gives a handy reference of the foreign study programs offered this year. Compiled by Kaye Schutte.




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**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26** - University Fellowship 9:15 p.m. - United Methodist Church.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 27** - Discussion: "Journey in Attitudes" 8:30 P.M. (ETC House).

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28** - Dr. Carl Volz at Luther Memorial - Discussion: "The Early Church and Today" 8:00-9:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29** - 1) 5:30 p.m. Contemporary Worship (UMHE H.); 2) 6:30 p.m. - Discussion: "The Catholic Church Today" (ETC House).

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30** - Halloween Hayride and Supper sponsored by ETC - 7:30 p.m. Meet at ETC House

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# Volleyball volunteers lured for FISH

May Hall will sponsor a volleyball marathon beginning at 7 p.m., Oct. 24, and continuing until 9 p.m., Oct. 26, in the Karges Gym. The west end of campus is encouraged to participate, and the public is invited to attend.

The goal behind the 50-hour event is to raise \$500, which will be donated to FISH, a local service organization.

FISH, which derives its name from the Christian symbol of

brotherhood, offers volunteer service to "anyone with a need within our grasp," according to volunteer Judy Marcolek. Twenty-four hour services rendered by the group include child care, night emergency driving, food preparation, transportation to the Cities for the elderly, and selling clothing inexpensively.

Contributions or pledges to the \$500 target can be made by contacting marathon coordinators Craig Meadows (425-3546) or Gene Fox (425-3132).



COLUMNIST JACK ANDERSON tells Waterbugger tales to an engrossed audience in Karges Gym. Besides giving enough material to fill a half dozen spy comedies, Anderson stressed that it was the press and the U.S. system of government that kept these comedies from becoming tragedies. photo by Randy Johnson

# J-Day

cont. from p. 3

series which exposed corruption in the office of the LaCrosse County Highway Commissioner and the Highway Committee.

Two reporters worked for two months on the series. Things dug up, said Teachout, included excess spending by the committee members on trips, failure to bid out projects over \$1,000 and the highway commissioner spending money and using materials that were not accountable.

A complete revision of LaCrosse County board rules was accomplished by the reports, Teachout said. Limits requiring bids were raised to \$3,000 and an overall improvement of the board was accomplished.

# Library launches missing book hunt

The UW-River Falls Library has asked that University departments be on the lookout for an important missing book.

Records from Central Stores indicate that the book and some xerox copies sent with it was received on campus and sent to the Library in August of this year.

It was borrowed from the University of Minnesota through the interlibrary loan system. The package may be marked from either WILS in Madison or from Minneapolis. Either way, the designation probably mentions the words "interlibrary loan."

nia Legislature. It was published in Sacramento, in 1961, by the California Department of Education. The call number is E371.945C128.

It is imperative that the UW-RF Library locate this material since Minnesota needs either the original or a replacement copy, and the book is no longer in print.

Any information on the whereabouts of the material should be referred to Audrey Adams, extension 3360.

The book is entitled Educational Programs for Gifted Pupils; A Report to the Califor-

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Sat. Oct. 25-RF vs. White-water, football; 1:25 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 27-Tim Stevens, organist; recorded concert on new pipe organ at UW-RF; 3:05 p.m.

Tues. Oct. 28- Average White Band on Step Three; 10:15 p.m.

Thurs. Oct. 30-Z.Z. Top on Step Three; 10:15 p.m.

Fri. Oct. 31-From the Midway; 9 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 1-RF vs. Stevens Point, football; 1:25 p.m.

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# Good, evil loose in theatre

by Bridgette Kinney

The forces of good and evil are at work in the Fine Arts Building. No reason for alarm though; it's only God and the devil rehearsing their parts for J.B.

Rehearsals are well under-way for the production of Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning play J.B. Director Josie Paterek explained J.B. to be a "modern version of the Book of Job."

Mr. Zuss (God) and Nichols (the devil) are at odds over who will have the most influence on the character J.B. "It is a serious play, the story of a man's search for meaning in existence," Paterek added.

Steve Cavanaugh, a junior from Grand Haven, Mich., is playing the role of Mr. Zuss. He termed it a "heavy" experience portraying God. "I'm having a lot of fun doing this play, but it's very challenging," commented Cavanaugh.

John (Pogo) Martin of Golden Valley, Minnesota, is playing the devil portrayed as Nichols. He says it's easier to handle being a popcorn salesman than it is to portray the devil.

Jan Thrasher of Rice Lake, Wis. is playing Sarah, J.B.'s wife. "I think Sarah epitomizes mothers and housewives," she commented.

Allyn Olson, from Hudson, Wis., is portraying J.B., the major character. Olson also termed his role, "exciting and challenging." "J.B. is an upright and just man who goes through a lot of pain and affliction in a test of belief," he said.

The set for J.B. is coming along well, according to Jim Sedlak, technical director. The action of J.B. takes place in a circus tent. Poles and ropes are being used to create a ring-side seat effect.

A raised platform represents heaven. A table, J.B.'s kitchen table, represents earth. "The action takes place in the space created between heaven and earth," said Paterek.

Jane Grubb, costumer for J.B. commented that "the costumes for J.B. reflect universality of time and place."

## the Fine Arts -theatre-art-music-lectures-



GOD AND THE DEVIL lock halo and horns during a scene in J.B. Steve Cavanaugh (left) plays Mr. Zuss -- also known as God; while John Martin is Nicholas -- the devil himself. The play begins Nov. 5. photo by Doug Champeau

## Ross Shub: music man for Valley Orchestra

by Donna Watz

who come to the University each Monday evening.

"I'm chief cook and bottle-washer right now. I'm the manager, librarian and director all rolled into one," said Ross Shub, UW-River Falls assistant music professor, commenting on his involvement with the St. Croix Valley Symphony Orchestra.

Shub is the director of 55 to 60 instrumentalists of all ages

"The St. Croix Valley Symphony Orchestra is the only outlet in this area for amateur musicians and students to perform major orchestral literature," he stated.

The group has three performances, the first of which is Nov. 9. This concert will feature the first public display of the newly installed pipe organ in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Tim Stevens, music major, will perform a concerto by Handel accompanied by the orchestra.

Since last year when Shub joined the River Falls faculty full-time this community college orchestra has had a large turnover in participants. "There is a constant replacement process going on. There are always openings for non-music as well as music majors.

The orchestra was founded by Dr. William Abbott, UW-RF music professor, approximately 15 years ago. This is Shub's second year as director.

Shub has high hopes for the group. His main concern is to build up the string department.

Shub also has recently been appointed as the director of the Minnesota Youth Symphony (MYS). The MYS is a non-profit organization with participants coming from a 100-mile radius of the Twin Cities. The program aims to provide the highest possible level of musical training and experience for talented students through study, rehearsal, recording and performance of great musical literature.

Shub's musical career spans 25 years. During this time he has been heard as a recitalist, conductor and soloist with orchestras throughout the United States and the Far East.



UW-RIVER FALLS music instructor Ross Shub conducts the St. Croix Valley Orchestra in a practice session. photo by Randy Johnson.

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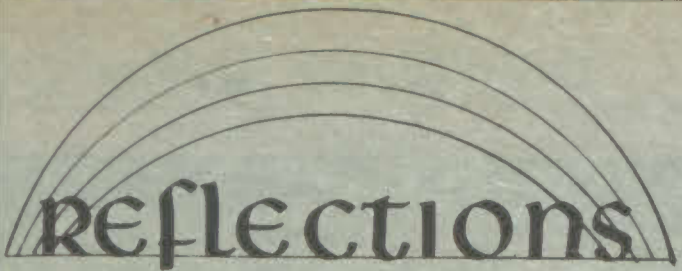
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# Reflections

Editors note: The two student directed plays were reviewed during a final rehearsal. Both **Line** and **Sandbox** will open Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. A second performance will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 also in the Studio Theatre. Tickets will be 50 cents at the door.

by Robin Nehring

Not many times has a play about modern man's rat race ever been treated in such an original and humorous vein as it is in Israel Horovitz' **Line**.

The set could have been designed by 3-M as it consists of a white adhesive tape line. The costumes were designed by the cast and director and are not much different than that seen every day on the UW-River Falls campus.

Directed by UW-RF student Michael Hansen, **Line** deals with five characters all symbolic of members of society. Fleming (Bob Schmidt), represents the brawn rather than the brain. Arnall (Todd Brezina), portrays the loser while Molly, (Barbara J. Kingston), his wife, is the provocative woman, Dolan (Lee Rushbrook Million), the devious, hang in there and pounce, type of person and Stephen (Steven Bell) the young rebel out to conquer the world.

All characters are fighting with their own methods to reach the head of the line. Through Molly's womanly wiles, Dolan's devious methods and Fleming's provocation to violence all characters do reach the front of the line for a time.

Although all players portrayed their characters well, Steve Bell as Stephen certainly deserves special credit for his performance. Versatility was the key to his role and Bell portrayed all facets of this complex character equally well.

If facial expressions were the only thing that brings a play alive this cast had the audience truly involved.

In this studio theatre setting the only problem was a lack of attention to one side but with this type of a play it is often hard to correct.

The fight scenes may have been a little more stylized instead of the free-for-all that they turned out to be. Unfortunately for some of the cast members they were either hurt beyond what was needed to get the point across or standing alone looking for someone to hit.

**Line** is funny. **Line** is original. **Line** can be executed with wit. Hopefully by opening night all this will be included.

++++

Since playwright Edward Albee appeared on the UW-River Falls campus two years ago, this University has been treated to a fair sampling of his work with **A Delicate Balance** and **Everything in the Garden** being presented in 1973 and 1974.

This year is no exception with the opening of the student directed one-act, **Sandbox** on Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

This play deals with as Albee terms it -- the American's life as insensitive, ineffectual and attuned primarily to the physical ideal.

Specifically it reveals the pitiful way in which Americans treat their elders. Grandma, portrayed in this play by Chris Simons, is carried onto the stage by Mommy, Karne Haaland and Daddy, Ben Saisbren and dumped into a sand box.

All characters are dressed in overalls and use white clown make-up. Ellen L. Sutphin chose to dress her cast in this way in an effort to bring out the surrealistic quality of the play.

The tragicomedy revolves on several levels with Mommy talking to the audience, the light man and her fellow cast members. Steve Wicklund, who portrays the young man, is on a level by himself. As an actor portraying an actor, Wicklund in one scene plays the role of the angel of death following the Grandma's death.

Sue Sorensen plays the flute on the bach setting of the play and this eerie music also adds to the surrealistic mood the story calls for.

Although still in rehearsal, this play should prove to be an enjoyable experience for its audience. The cast works well together, the material travels at a well timed pace, and the setting and lighting done by Sandie Reinemann and Steve Morley enhance the atmosphere Sutphin has tried to create.



**LINE** and **SANDBOX**, two student directed one-acts, will be presented Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. and Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. These photos depict

scenes from the two plays -- the top from **Line**, the bottom from **Sandbox**. photo by Doug Champeau.

## Halloween to herald humbug debut


**Delbert the Doubtful**, the story of a youngster who doesn't believe in Halloween, will be presented Thursday, Oct. 30 at UW-River Falls. The children's theater production will be staged at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Studio Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Designed for children, the play tells of a mean little boy who thinks Halloween is only nonsense. Witches, goblins and gruesome monsters combine forces to change Delbert's mind and save him from the "Land of Never Pretend."

**Delbert the Doubtful** was written and produced by members of the University children's theater class, and is directed by Dr. Josephine Paterek. The cast includes University students and youngsters from River Falls.

Tickets for both performances will be available at the door for 50 cents.

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# Falcons scalped at LaCrosse

by Steve Schulte

Untimely penalties, injuries, controversial calls and fumbles all contributed to the River Falls Falcons 20-12 loss to the LaCrosse Indians Saturday afternoon.

It was a happy Homecoming for Coach Roger Harring's Indians as they knocked the Falcons from the WSUC's unbeaten ranks scoring 20 straight points after the Falcons jumped to a 12-0 first quarter lead.

The Falcons scored first, midway through the first quarter, when they took advantage of a poor punt to get a first down on the Indian 45. It took seven plays for River Falls to score. Quarterback Tom Bichanich faked to fullback Dave Barlow and scampered around the left end into the end zone. Earlyn Hanson's kick attempt was blocked.

The Indian's took the kick and were forced into a punting situation. Freshman Falcon linebacker Mike McMartin stormed through and blocked the punt. Earlyn Hanson fell on the ball on the Indian three yard line. The early breaks were favoring River Falls.

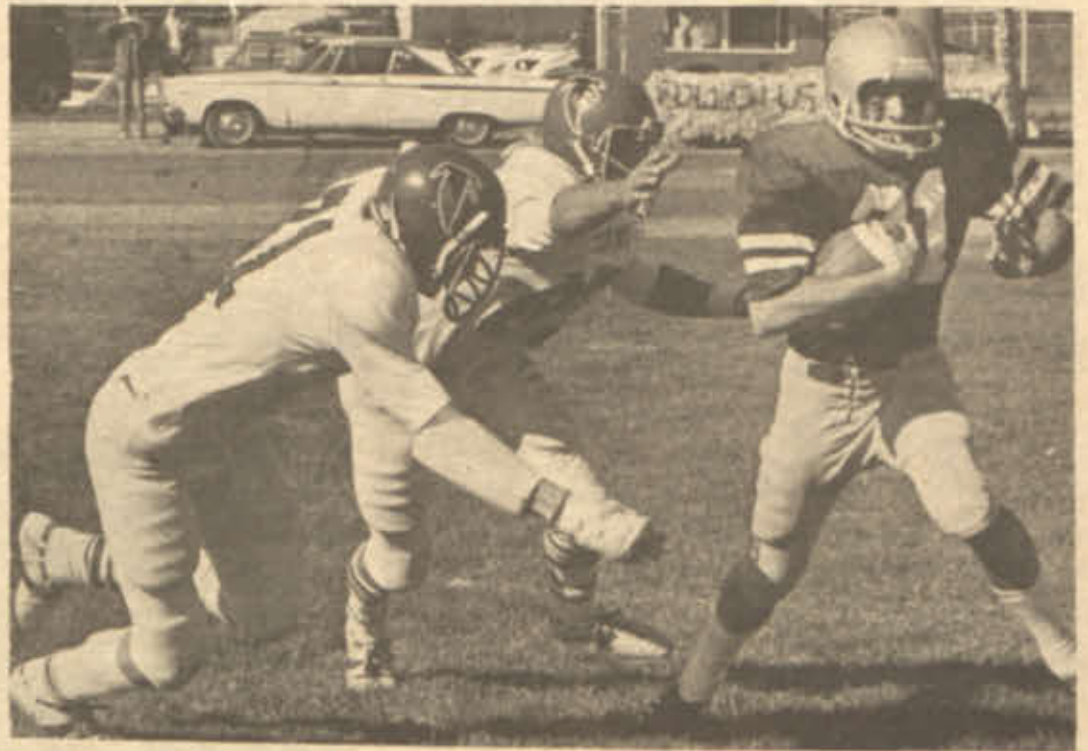
Two plays later, Dave Barlow slashed over from the one giving the Falcons a 12-0 lead. Again, LaCrosse broke through to block Hanson's attempted point after conversion.

Now it was the Indian's turn to give their capacity crowd something to cheer about.

LaCrosse started after receiving the Falcons kick from their own 33. Utilizing both their ground and pass games, quarterback Dave Draxler directed a drive 77 yards in 15 plays. The drive culminated with a three yard plunge by running back Ron Myhra. Dave Becherer's kick was wide to the right.

Later in the quarter, the Indians scored again on a play shrouded by heated controversy. LaCrosse got in position to score because of a 33 yard punt return by Ron Myhra to the Falcon 32.

Eight plays later, the Indians were on the Falcon one yard line and it was fourth down. Quarterback Draxler sneaked the ball over for the Indians' second touchdown. After the ball was blown dead, the officials hesitated to make a decision indicating the Falcon defense had held or whether six points had been scored.



LACROSSE INDIAN FULLBACK RON MYRHA returns a second quarter Mark Cieslewicz punt deep into Falcon territory as Paul Meissen and Steve Skoglund converge on Myrha to make the tackle.

photo by Randy Johnson



JOHN O'GRADY

Approximately 20 seconds later, a LaCrosse touchdown had been signaled. With Dave Becherer's kick, the Indians had suddenly taken a 13-12 lead. [See Sports Spectrum for further discussion of the controversial LaCrosse touchdown]

Both teams were unable to generate any significant yardage in the third quarter, but the Falcons old nemesis--fumbles--began to strike on the third play of the final quarter.

Following the fumble, LaCrosse drove to the River Falls

22 where the Big Red defense forced a forfeit on downs. On the next play, halfback Keith Cobb fumbled and LaCrosse recovered keeping constant pressure on the Falcons defensive unit.

Nine plays later, a tired Falcon defense allowed Tim German, the WSUC's leading rusher to plow over from the one. The kick was good, and LaCrosse led 20-12 a score which held until the final gun.

The Falcons had two more chances to get back in the game, the first one ending on a down forfeit and the second on an intercepted, underthrown pass on the LaCrosse five yard line.

reflected. "Offensively we were stifled by our own fumbles and critical penalties. Defensively, we didn't hit very well and we didn't punish LaCrosse as they punished us."

Farley continued, "It hurts us a great deal to lose the game to LaCrosse. We're gonna have to bounce back this week against Whitewater which will be a tough assignment."

SCORING	FINAL
LaCrosse 0 13 0 7 20	River Falls 12 0 0 0 12
RF: Bichanich 10 yard run [extra point blocked]	
RF: Barlow one yard run [extra point blocked]	
LaCrosse: Myhra three yard run [kick wide]	
LaCrosse: Draxler one yard run [Becherer kick]	
LaCrosse: German one yard run [Becherer kick]	

"I don't think we played well enough to win," Coach Farley

## Runners improve times, place 8th

by Eric Emmerling

The UW-River Falls cross country squad placed eighth in the ten team Gold Country Invitational Meet held Oct. 18 at the U of M.

"In a big meet with a lot of teams competing, the team scores don't show much," Coach Warren Kinzel commented. "If a team has one runner that finishes high it makes all the difference in a final team score. We would have fared better in individual dual meets against each of these schools.

second improvement on the same course one month ago. Mike Smith finished with a 27:41 time, and 18 second improvement. Randy Backhaus improved by 52 seconds with a 27:48 mark, and Bill Cook bettered his old course mark by 58 seconds with a 27:53 mark.

Other Falcon finishers were John Moody, Terry Harris, Clint Page and Jim Liss.

The first six Falcon runners had a 24 second spread from the first to sixth man. Kinzel

was pleased with the time spread, but the runners would have had to finish higher in the pack to win the meet.

"Our competition is tougher than any other school in the conference, so I hope our times will look better in the conference meet."

Thursday, the Falcons travel to a meet at Carleton and Saturday the Falcons travel to Eau Claire, to prepare for the Nov. 1 conference meet at Superior.

A Canadian school, the University of Manitoba won the meet, and hosting school, the U of M finished second. Hamline placed third, Moorhead fourth, Lakehead fifth, St. Thomas sixth, Twin City Track Club seventh, the Falcons eighth, St. John's ninth and Gustavus Adolphus finished tenth.

Individually the RF harriers showed an average improvement of 49 seconds over their last encounter on the same course, in a Sept. 20 quad-rangular.

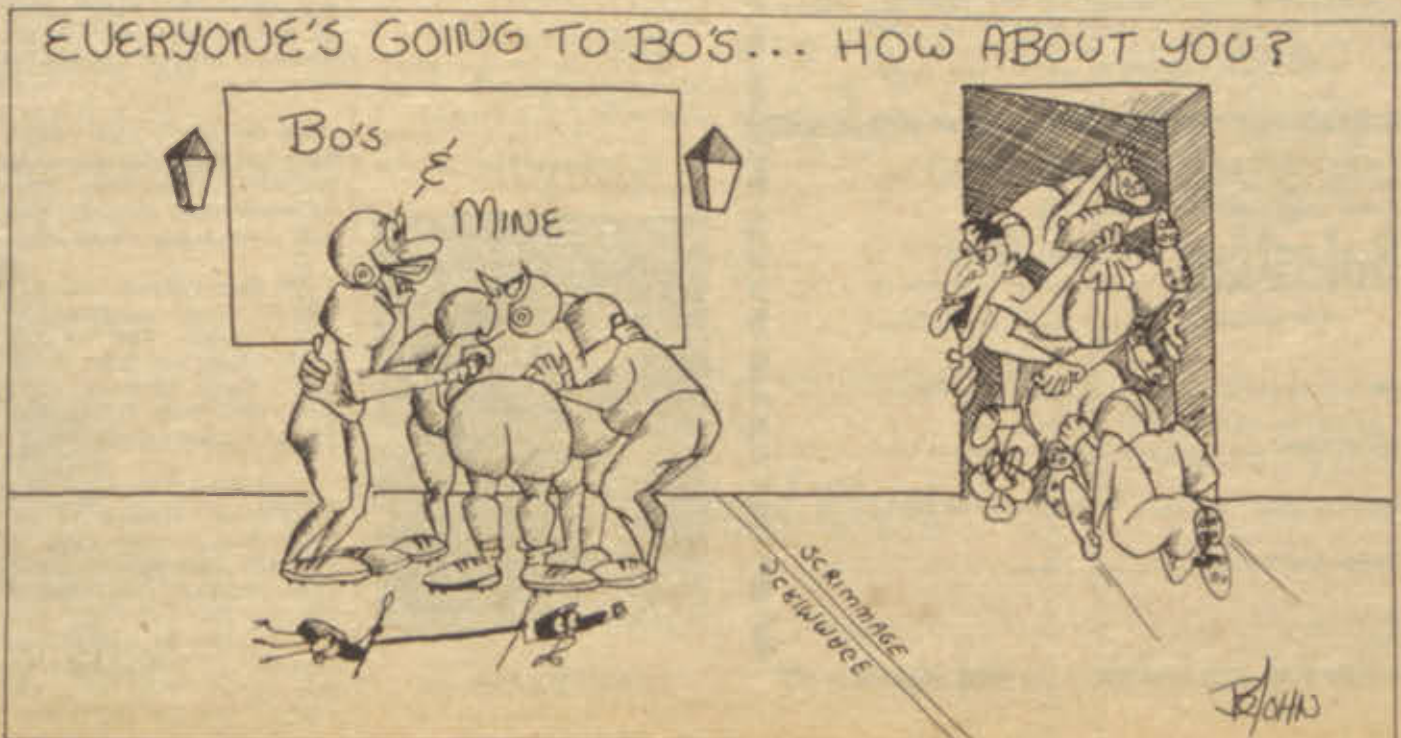
Steve Wros finished 42nd overall with a 27:29 time, shaving 82 seconds off his late September time on the U of M course. Dave Poethke had a 98 second improvement to finish 43rd with a 27:30 mark.

Geoff Cooper turned in a 27:37 mark to show a nine

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# Unbeaten Warhawks next foe

by Scott Wikgren

The UW-River Falls Falcons, coming off a tough 20-12 loss to LaCrosse, will be looking to get back in the conference race when they host UW-Whitewater, 5-0 in WSUC action on Saturday, Oct. 25.

The Falcons are now 4-1 in conference play and Mike Farley, Falcon coach, said, "Whitewater will be a real challenge. We won't be looking back at LaCrosse."

"We had a tough time at LaCrosse physically," said Farley. Jasper Freeman, a junior halfback, sustained a leg injury.

The UW-Whitewater Warhawks beat Eau Claire 17-0 last week and going into that game the Warhawks were conference leaders in total offense and third in total defense.

Forrest Perkins, Warhawk coach, said, "This is a big game for both clubs. River Falls has a fine team."

Defensively the Warhawks are led by co-captain Steve Gerber (6'6", 200 lbs.), a defensive end. Middle guard William "G" Evans (6'0", 215 lbs.) is also a top notch performer according to Perkins.

The Warhawks are second in the conference in rushing defense and they will test the Falcons' high powered wish-bone running attack.

The pro "I" offense of Whitewater has been well balanced this year, leading to 695 yards gained on the ground and 667 yards through the air. Quarterback Rick Murphy (6'0", 185 lbs.) leads the Warhawk attack and is second in the WSUC in passing.

Murphy will be throwing to wide receivers Ron Mallory (6'2", 170 lbs.) and Rodger Gename (6'3", 195 lbs.).

A key player in the offensive line is guard Bill Barwick (6'2", 245 lbs.) who was a NAIA All-American choice last year. Barwick is also a weight lifter and can bench press 500 lbs.

Leading the Whitewater ground attack will be tailback Emmanuel Hanna (5'8", 180 lbs.) who was third in conference rushing last year with an average gain of 5.5 yards a carry.

Falcon middle guard Terry Franklin, a 6'1", 205 lb. senior from Chicago, will be an important player in RF's attempt to shut down Whitewater's conference leading offense.

"Whitewater has a good team," said Franklin, "but we have to beat them now and hope they beat LaCrosse if we're to at least tie for the conference title. If we lose to Whitewater, we'll probably be out."

Franklin believes that playing Whitewater in River Falls will help. "Of course the home field is an advantage. If we had played LaCrosse at home it might have been different," he said.

### Speed and quickness

Speed and quickness are probably Franklin's biggest assets at middle guard. "Speed is something I always had and could always use," said Franklin. "If it wasn't for my speed I doubt if I could play at middle guard, since most of the players are bigger and stronger than I am."

A starter at defensive end his sophomore and junior years, Franklin was moved to middle guard this year by the new Falcon defensive coordinator Jerry Fishbain.

"I really like playing in the defensive line," said Franklin. "I wouldn't want to play in the offensive line. Defense is more natural, you can use your arms, forearms, then go to the ball. The only advantage the offense has is knowing the snap count."

Franklin's major responsibilities at middle guard are to stop the dives, anything up the middle, and, depending on the situation, to key on the fullback.

"Besides the LaCrosse game, the season has been pretty good so far," said Franklin. "I don't know how the season will end up, but we have to beat Whitewater now."



TERRY FRANKLIN



## sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

was he....

With the scoreboard favoring the Falcons 12-6 during last Saturday's battle in La Crosse, a battle for a share of the conference lead, the Indians nudged the ball over for a touchdown at 4:12 of the second quarter. Or did they?

It was a fourth down and one yard to go situation. In actuality the pigskin was closer to the two-inch line. La Crosse quarterback Dave Draxler kept the ball and plunged forth, to be met by the majority of the Falcon interior line. Now the question remained to be solved...was Draxler across the magic line?

Now Mister official, there's no hurry in making this decision, you understand....

Mr. Official obviously understood. He was in no rush to make this all important decision. Five seconds passed.....10 seconds....The jubilant Falcon defense began running off the gridiron, satisfied that the Indian attack had been repelled. Equally pleased, La Crosse men raised touchdown-signaling arms. 15 seconds now....

I was broadcasting the game on WRFW at the time and at a complete loss for words. How do you describe a play which has been blown dead for almost twenty seconds without an indication of its results? Try it Cosell!

I was just saying, "Well, they're still unpiling," for the sixth time, when the official had the audacity to thrust his striped arms skyward indicating a touchdown had been scored.

La Crosse led 13-12, ahead to stay, after the extra-point had been added. The issue in this controversial call was not in the result of the call (a touchdown), but in the official's delayed decision. I hereby put for: In a game with the importance that this one carried, it would have been much more tactful to make a quicker decision, right or wrong, than to wait for eternity. In 20 seconds the ball could have been shoved over and back over the line 16 times...

Falcon Coach Mike Farley, usually agreeable to official's calls, felt that whether the ball crossed the goal or not, the situation was not handled well.

"In all my years, I have never seen officials take that long to make a call," Falcon defensive coach Jerry Fishbain remarked. "From my observations, I get the impression that the best procedure to administer a situation like that is to jump right in and make a decision."

Farley and Fishbain indicated they have never seen a call handled in this manner. They felt that -- right or wrong -- a quick decision should always be made, no matter where the ball is located.

Meanwhile, the Falcons must live with the decision. Obviously, some of the players, coaches and fans justifiably feel a questionable call was made. It doesn't matter. Football is a game entrusted to six men, the officials, who are supposedly competent enough to officiate the game. If they appear not to be, who can be the judge?

## Rodeo team bites dust

by Stewart Stone

Two RF women also entered individual events.

An under-strength UW-River Falls rodeo team managed to ride away with a second place in one event during the collegiate rodeo held at Belle Forche, South Dakota, Oct. 18-19.

Shelly Haskins took second place in women's barrel racing as well as fifth place in the women's break-away roping event.

For the men's team, Butch Barbieux placed fourth in the bull riding competition, while teammate Joe Peabody took sixth place in that same event.

UW-River Falls was one of 16 schools which competed at Belle Forche. The winning men's team was from South Dakota State University, while Black Hills State College had the top women's team.

A manpower shortage hurt the Falcons' chances in the South Dakota competition. A university may send a men's team comprised of six people, a women's team of three and several individual competitors. Although the Falcon women's team was at full strength, the men had only four contestants.

According to Dr. Gerhardt Bohn, an Ag Engineering instructor and Rodeo Club advisor, "The team did not show its full potential."

The luck of the draw also affected the Falcons' performance, according to Bohn. Rodeo contestants are assigned animals to compete with, and the temperament of the particular animal may have an effect on the contestant's performance.

Rodeo contestants may compete in more than one event. UW-RF's Joe Peabody was entered in five of the six men's events. Shelly Haskins competed in all three of the women's events.

The River Falls team travels to rodeos with a four-horse trailer owned by the University. The University also pays gas and team meal expenses, while team members pay their own entry fees.

As a member of the Great Plains Region of the Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, RF will compete next at Fargo, North Dakota, Oct. 30-31.

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# Spikers overwhelmed by U of M

by Dave Ralph

The UW-River Falls women's volleyball team lost three of four games to the University of Minnesota during its match Oct. 21.

Coach Pat Sherman said, "Even though the scores, (15-3, 15-3, 5-15 and 15-2), didn't indicate it, the team performed very well." She considers Minnesota to be the top team in nine states. Minnesota went to the national tournament last year and has many returning players. Sherman was pleased with her team's improved

service during its match with Minnesota, saying it had gone up almost 40 per cent.

In another match hosted by River Falls Oct. 18, the Falcons lost to UW-Madison, Gustavus Adolphus and Mankato.

Commenting on up-coming matches, Sherman said, "We have some stiff competition coming up, but this will help us prepare for the regionals. We scheduled the toughest teams possible, for although our record may not look good, we'll be better prepared for the regionals."

At present the team has an overall 3-10 record and is 2-2 in regional competition. Sherman said that these records have no effect on the final standings, because these standings are decided at the regional tournament. The tournament will be held at UW-Stout Nov. 8, and River Falls will have to compete against Superior, Stout and Eau Claire. The top two teams from the region will then advance to the state tournament.

The Falcons next match will be against UW-Stevens Point and Carthage at Stevens Point Saturday, Oct. 25.



KEN CARR, PART TIME HARRIER FROM HATHORN HALL, breaks the winning tape enroute to his prize winning trophy, a frozen turkey. It all happened October 21 at the residence halls' annual turkey-trot. photo by Randy Johnson

## Dorm residents run after frozen turkeys

by Eric Emmerling

annual RF Turkey-Trot, October 21.

In a rigid test of physical endurance, 27 males and four females from the UW-River Falls residence halls trotted over a mile's worth of hills, corners and dirt trails competing for a frozen turkey in the

Ken Carr, of Hathorn Hall ran 1.8 miles in 8:45 to bring home the turkey in the men's division, and Heidi Gerdin of Johnson posted a 9:09 mark on the women's one mile course for a turkey.

Scott Swanson from Crabtree Hall finished second in the men's division, followed by David Ruether, from Grimm Hall in third place. Melanie Tincher from Parker Hall finished second in the women's division.

May won the team title in the men's division with 47 points. Hathorn, behind Carr, finished second with a 56 total, and Crabtree posted third place with 75 points.

In the women's division, Parker Hall was named the winner.

# Sportscope

**FOOTBALL**  
LaCrosse 20, RIVER FALLS 12

**VOLLEYBALL**  
October 18-Quadrangular at RIVER FALLS

1. Madison
  2. Gustavus
  3. Mankato
  4. RIVER FALLS
- October 21-Minnesota over RIVER FALLS

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
RIVER FALLS 3, Carleton 2

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL**  
Independent League  
Head Cheese over Theta Chi [forfeit]  
Big Mac's 19, Head Cheese 12 [Championship game]  
Dorm League playoffs  
Hathorn ground-second 27, May 3E 12  
Hathorn first 27, Crabtree third 0

This Week  
**FOOTBALL**  
Whitewater at RIVER FALLS 1:30 [Ramer Field]

**VOLLEYBALL**  
October 25 at Stevens Point-triangular

**CROSS COUNTRY**  
October 25 at Eau Claire

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
October 25-Stevens Point-here 11:30

**NOTES:**  
Coach Farley announced that Dave Barlow was the Falcons offensive player of the week for his performance against LaCrosse on Saturday. Defensively, co-captain John O'Grady re-

ing into this Saturday's game with Whitewater, Tom Bichanich leads the strong Falcon ground game with 403 yards in 98 carries. The quarterback is followed by Dave Barlow's 361 yards and Jasper Freeman's 342. Freeman leads the squad in scoring with 38 points ... Don't miss the sports action this weekend at Ramer Field. At 11:30 Saturday morning, Judy Wilson's field hockey team takes on Stevens Point, and at 1:30, the Falcon football team challenges Whitewater ... If you can't attend the football game, you can listen to it on WRFW 88.7 FM.

### WSUC STANDINGS CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pts.	OP
LaCrosse	5	0	108	54
Whitewater	5	0	101	42
RIVER FALLS	4	1	105	40
Stevens Point	3	2	130	58
Eau Claire	2	3	60	96
Stout	2	4	57	128
Platteville	2	4	84	99
Oshkosh	1	4	55	73
Superior	0	6	8	118

**RESULTS LAST WEEK**  
Whitewater 17, Eau Claire 0  
LaCrosse 20, RIVER FALLS 12  
Platteville 20, Superior 2  
Stevens Point 31, Stout 0  
St. Norbert 28, Oshkosh 7

**GAMES SATURDAY, OCT. 25**  
Platteville at Eau Claire, 7:30  
LaCrosse at Superior, 7:30  
Stevens Point at Oshkosh, 1:30  
Whitewater at RIVER FALLS, 1:30  
Bemidji at Stout [NC], 1:30

## Field hockey women win again

by Linda Eklund

Coming from behind, the UW-River Falls women's field hockey team edged Carleton 3-2 Oct. 15.

The Falcons were trailing 2-0 until the last minute in the first half, when Esther Moe drilled in a goal. The Falcon defense held tight the second half, keeping Carleton scoreless. Goals in the second half were pocketed by Julie Johnson and Cheryl Gilles.

"We played a good game," said Coach Judy Wilson. "It was a pretty even match, but we just came through more in the second half."

The Carleton game was played in official field hockey time, 35 minute halves, opposed to the usual playing time of 30 minute halves. In an earlier meeting this season, the two teams drew a tie, 0-0.

On Oct. 25, River Falls opposes Stevens Point at 11 a.m., Ramer Field



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Coast to Coast 126 N. Main



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Johnnie's Bar

### FREE Halloween Supper and Hayride

Meet at ETC House at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 30

Sponsored by ETC



### Wallin's Red Owl

Vanity Pack, 8 roll pack	
BATH TISSUE	99c
Vanity Pack	
PAPER TOWELS	39c
Swanson, 11.5 Oz. Pack	
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A complete selection that will please every Bride, yet the prices are moderate.

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### Classified policy

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

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

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

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

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

# classified advertising

**wanted** 

**Waitresses wanted:** Bungalow Lodge in Lakeland, Minn. needs waitresses 4 days per week, 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Call 436-9953. G-1.

**Help Wanted:** Food service, bar, male and female full and part-time. Apply in person at Snowcrest Ski Area, Somerset, Wisc. G-1.

**Wanted:** Two girls for roommates to share house with four other girls. Available Nov. 1. Call 425-7928 or come to 402 N. 3rd Street. G-2.

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

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

**Typing:** Well experienced typist to do typing of doctoral thesis master's papers, book reviews, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates, fast efficient service. Call 5-6659. D-4.

**for rent** 

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


**for sale** 

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

**For Sale:** 1962 VW, engine good, body needs work. \$150 or best offer. Call 425-9481. G-1.

**For Sale:** Craig Cassette player / recorder with AM-FM radio. AC cord and remote mike included. \$30 or best offer. 5-6238 after 2 p.m. G-1.

**For Sale:** Kalso Earth Shoes. Size 11-11 1/2. Worn only 2 months. 425-6378 after 5:30 p.m. or 425-7234 afternoons. G-2.

**anncts** 

This column will be run every week as a free service to non-profit making organizations. Announcements submitted must be no more than 25 words in length, and only the first 10 announcements will be accepted weekly.

**Need any odd job done?** If so, contact the IRHC office, 210 Hathorn, anytime between 11:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. We will be happy to give you names of students who are willing to do these jobs. G-2.

**Student Employment:** Students desiring on or off campus part-time employment may contact Greg White, Ass't. Dir. Fin. Aids, 221 Hathorn Hall for possible referrals and further employment information.

**Attention:** any student planning to enroll this spring in Soc. 395, Social Work Field Instruction, should contact Donna Arne, secretary of the Sociology-Economics depart., to fill out a preliminary enrollment form.

**Skiing:** Physical Education 119, Skiing, will again be offered during winter quarter. To get into the class, it will be necessary to pre-enroll in Karges 114.

**Soviet Seminar:** students interested in the 1976 tour are urged to apply as soon as possible. Cost will be approximately \$700. Prerequisites are History 180 or Geography 325. For information and application, see Dr. Ruth Hale, 340 Fine Arts.

**Taiwan program:** Features info. on the Student Exchange - Study Tour. Speech by Dr. Jim Trotzer and color film to be presented Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m. in President's Room, Student Center. Everyone welcome.

**UW-RF College Republicans:** will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 203 of the Student Center. Discussion of PERPS, upcoming events. All welcome.

**Chemistry Students:** There will be a Chemistry club meeting Monday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 21 North Hall. All students with an interest in chemistry are invited.

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

**Phi Alpha Theta:** Dr. Ralph Fessler will present a talk and slide presentation, "Israel Under Siege" at 3 p.m., Oct. 29 in the President's Room. Fessler's talk will include Jerusalem, the border areas and the situation in Israel during the war. Free refreshments.

**CARDS, GIFTS**  
Get your Halloween cards here.


**ON SOUTH MAIN THE HOLLY HOUSE**



**HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
AT  
**Waterfront Inn**  
PRESCOTT  
Thursday, Oct. 30 - 8 p.m.  
PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES  
\$50 1st  
\$25 2nd  
\$10 3rd  
Music by  
**"Magnum"**  
Also Featuring Magnum's all girl band  
9 to 1  
Come Early - Happy Hour 8-9  
(Magnum will also be playing Oct. 24-26.)

**lost** 

**Lost & Found:** \$10 reward for return of ring with the initials B.S. Lost last week. Contact Brian Shipe, 233 Crabtree. 5-3936. G-1.

**found** 

## Hagestad Union Board Presents:



### PUMPKIN PANIC

8 p.m. - October 30 - Ballroom

Featuring "TRICK"

Costume Ball

Admission \$1 in costume -- \$2 without costume

Contests for the Most Original, Weirdest, Scariest

### COFFEEHOUSE

Featuring Mike Campbell & Lance Taylor

October 28 - 8 p.m.

Rathskellar - Admission only 25c

November 3 - Schlitz Movie Orgy

November 4 - Coffeehouse featuring "Deb Naddeo"

November 5 - Winter Carnival Interviews - Cross Country Ski Clinic

November 6 - Dance - "Clicker"

November 7 - Double Feature Movie - "My Little Chickadee" and "It Happened One Night"