

Inflation gnawing away increased UW System budget

by Jim Dickrell

A \$661.6 million budget for the operation of the University of Wisconsin System for the 1975-76 fiscal year was approved by the Board of Regents August 15. That figure represents an increase of \$41.3 million, or 6.7 per cent, over last year's figure.

However, top-ranking UW system administrators have expressed concern that the increase is too little when inflation is considered.

"We have gone past the last hole in the belt in trying to tighten for the economic squeeze," Donald Percy, senior vice-president of administrative affairs for the UW system, told the Voice Tuesday. "Inflation continually eats away at the quality and effectiveness of education."

Percy estimated that inflation has eroded the UW system's real purchasing power by 50 per cent over the last four years. He noted that in the past, the state had reimbursed the system for inflation on such things as the

purchase of books. This year, however, no relief will be given.

In an attempt to maintain quality education, the system has set enrollment targets for undergraduate students at Madison, Eau Claire, Stout and La Crosse. Enrollment targets for graduate students have been set at Milwaukee.

Percy predicts enrollment targets for all campuses next year. He said, "If the state will not fund, we can't go on taking increasing numbers of students. We're not going to take more students than we can teach effectively."

Percy is also concerned with faculty pay raises. This year, UW faculty will receive a 6.5 per cent increase. However, only half that amount will be distributed across the board. The rest will be given on a merit system.

Next year, the faculty are due for a five per cent wage hike.

Percy said these increases are low when compared to the 11 per cent increase in the cost of

living. He noted that many faculties across the nation will be receiving a 13 per cent pay boost this year alone.

At UW-River Falls, the budget outlook appears more optimistic than the statewide situation.

E. Ted Kuether, Assistant Chancellor of Business and Finance at UW-RF, comments, "We have a solid budget. We can take care of areas with fiscal problems and even consider some type of priorities.

The priorities Kuether speaks of are to attempt to receive Certified Public Accountant accreditation in the business administration department and to upgrade equipment in the food science department. Although some cuts were made, Kuether feels that the quality of education will be maintained at UW-River Falls.

"By the way we have reshuffled our budget, non-academic areas such as student activities and the administration were hit. We did our best to protect our academic programs," he said.

Budget increase

The total budget for this campus is \$14,482,824 for 1975-76. This figure is up \$58,700 over last year.

State tax moneys account for slightly more than \$8 million of the total budget. Federal revenue, through financial aids, adds \$841,074 to the budget. The remaining \$5.5 million comes from students through tuition, fees, housing and food.

Due to Governor Patrick J. Lucey's austerity program, UW-RF lost \$113,800 in productivity

savings (larger classes, heavier work loads, etc.) An additional \$10,600 was lost when out-of-state travel money was curtailed.

Although UW-RF will not receive any direct money from the state for increases in enrollment, \$50,000 was gained through the university's favorable Composite Support Index (CSI). The CSI establishes a cost value per student at each campus. Then, on the basis of this cost value, Madison awards

additional money to campuses through a special fund.

However, if the old formula of funding campuses on the basis of the number of students attending would have been used, UW-RF would have received \$236,134 instead of the \$50,000 figure.

Like Percy, Kuether is concerned with the effect inflation will have. He warned that "if inflation continues and we receive no relief from the state, we will be faced with real problems in the near future."

New insurance plan through local agency to lighten rate burden

by Gail Wallace

A new health insurance plan is available to UW-River Falls students who apply by Oct. 15.

Forms for the Blue Cross and Surgical Care Blue Shield coverage may be obtained at the Student Senate office before Oct. 1, or at the Ken Lee Insurance Agency, 129 S. Main before the Oct. 15 deadline.

This is the first year the Student Senate and the United Council have sponsored health insurance through local agencies. It is also the first year Blue Cross-Blue Shield has carried the student contract, and rates are substantially lower than last year's.

Insurance can be obtained for \$24.88 a quarter, which is \$10 cheaper than last year, or \$99.52 for the full year premium. Coverage extends to \$10,000, or \$6,000 more than under the

program offered last year by American Service Agency Inc.

Similar insurance programs are being offered this year at the 11 four-year campuses as well as at the UW center system. The policies begin when obtained and continue until Sept. 4, 1976.

The expanded benefits offered under Blue Cross-Blue Shield include coverage of costs of anesthesia, ambulance service and oral surgery and outpatient care. Exclusions in the policy are limited primarily to expenses that would be less than \$100: eyeglass repair, prescriptions and routine dental care.

A spokesman for the Ken Lee Agency said that relatively few students have applied for the new insurance program, but added that many students whose parents carry Blue Cross-Blue Shield might be covered by those policies.

Record enrollment puts bulge in dorms

by Dave Carr

The largest freshman enrollment in UW-River Falls history has complicated an already tight on-campus housing situation, according to UW-River Falls Director of Housing Jeff Reetz.

Total enrollment is up 212 students over last year, and the record freshman class accounts for 142 of that increase.

Requests for dorm rooms have increased by approximately 20 per cent over the past two years. This increase has resulted in 95 per cent occupancy of all on-campus housing facilities according to Reetz.

Reetz listed other factors which may have influenced the

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present housing situation. In his opinion, the current nationwide recession has definitely widened the appeal of low-cost, on-campus housing.

He also said that there is a significantly higher rate of returning upperclassmen to the dorm. Reetz attributed the recent popularity of dorm life to "relaxing of rules and better programming," along with an effort to employ the most qualified people to carry out the housing program.

Steps taken to accommodate the overflow of applicants included the elimination of guest housing in Hathorn Hall. Although it was originally hoped that two floors of Hathorn could be used for guests, the number of applicants forced housing to assign those rooms.

A significant reduction in the number of single rooms granted was also necessary. Of the 190 single room requests, only 160 survived.

Reetz said that UW-RF is not the only university with housing difficulties. Both within the UW system and across the United States there is an on-campus housing crunch.

Although there is an immediate shortage of housing, Reetz said that due to a moratorium on any housing construction, no new dorms are planned.



THIS ROOMFUL of Grimm Hall residents illustrates that living in a full dorm gives plenty of chances to meet people, whether you want to or not. The dorms are packed to bursting, with opportunities to form close friendships. Photo by Johnson.

ap news briefs

the nation



WASHINGTON AP - Environmentalists say Thomas S. Kleppe, President Ford's nominee to be secretary of the interior, has no known qualifications for the job.

Kleppe, 56, a Republican multi-millionaire and former two term congressman, now heads the Small Business Administration.

He was nominated for the Interior post Tuesday by President Ford.

"He's very much of a question mark," said Anne Wickham, a spokesman for Friends of the Earth. "Until we learn a little more about his philosophy we can't really support him."

More than 1.5 million pupils were still out of class Wednesday as teacher strikes continued in two of the nation's largest cities, New York and Chicago. Dozens of smaller cities also remained in the grip of school strikes.

FORT PIERCE, Fla. AP - "I've never seen such a bunch of smiling men go out to sea," a Fort Pierce go go dancer says of her topless performance aboard a Navy submarine.

But at least one man on the USS Finback during the July 10 dance isn't smiling. Cmdr. Connelly D. Stevenson, skipper of the sub, has been relieved of command.

It really boosted the men's morale," Cat Futch said Tuesday of her 15 minute performance on top of the vessel's ponning tower.

Miss Futch, 23, said she performed "for patriotic reasons.

WASHINGTON AP - Government investigators are checking allegations that some Agriculture Department officials succumbed to industry pressure in the past and falsely upgraded low quality grain for sale to foreign countries.

A spokesman for the department's Office of Investigation said Wednesday that the allegations, reportedly involving USDA supervisory inspection personnel, were under review.

The investigation is part of a general probe into U.S. grain inspection operations which already has produced more than 50 indictments from grand juries in New Orleans, Ia., and Houston, Tex., including charges of bribery, short weighting of grain for export and other abuses.

the world



BANGKOK, Thailand P - The Communist dominated government of Laos has closed private banks in Vientiane for an audit so it can confiscate assets of right wing exiles, "American imperialists and other reactionaries," according to a report received in Bangkok today from the Laotian capital.

The official newspaper of the Communist Pathet Lao said police and members of the Revolutionary Committee moved into four banks and a money changing firm on Monday.

WASHINGTON AP - The Baghdad Voice of Palestine, in a report monitored here, said President Anwar Sadat of Egypt escaped an assassination attempt at his headquarters in Alexandria last week. However, U.S. officials describe the radio as "very unreliable."

The radio report said the attempt on Sadat's life was made last week, a few hours after the signing of an interim Sinai agreement with Israel.

SANTIAGO, Chile AP - Chile's military junta observes its second year in power Thursday, beset by economic problems and international criticism regarding alleged violations of human rights.

The junta, nevertheless, seems determined to carry out its programs and close its ears to protests.

"People should understand that we aren't politicians and that we are trying to run a government to help the nation and none of us is what you would call a nice guy, especially me," Gen. Augusto Pinochet said in a magazine interview. "The country is more important than being a nice guy."

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - The Lebanese government switched army commanders Wednesday and ordered troops to intervene between Moslems and Christian fighting each other with mortars, bombs and grenades in northern Lebanon.

The decision to name Brig. Gen. Hanna said as the new commander and send in the army came after a week of deadly clashes between sectarian militiamen.



ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL is being acquired by the City of River Falls. The City Council hopes that the acquisition of the hospital will help River Falls provide better health care for its residents. Photo by Randy Johnson.

City Council takes steps to close purchase of St. Joseph's Hospital

by Steve Hacken

Garbage collection and the City's purchase of the St. Joseph's Hospital were the two main items of business over the summer for the River Falls City Council, according to Council vice-chairman Norry Larson.

The idea of having mandatory garbage pick-up instead of the present plan of having a city landfill was dealt with throughout the summer. Larson states that as soon as the ordinance is changed, bids will be taken to determine who will collect the garbage.

If the mandatory garbage pick-up plan goes through, the landfill south of town will be closed. Larson said there have been problems with fires starting by themselves in the landfill area. He also said that he thinks there is a law that will go into

effect on Oct. 1 to prohibit burning anywhere.

Larson also feels that a pick-up plan would save taxpayers money in the long run.

"We, on the Council anticipate that it will be cheaper than the landfill," Larson said. He also said that few people realize that the landfill carries a \$35,000 a year budget and that with the new system, the garbage would be taken out of town.

The City Council also took steps over the summer toward the purchase of the St. Joseph Hospital for \$1.625 million, according to Larson.

Larson said the council initiated this action principally to give area residents adequate medical care. He hopes the old City Hospital can be converted into a health care center for senior citizens.

A proposed annexation to convert 23 acres of land on the north side of town into a shopping center was turned down over the summer by a vote of six to one.

Some of the streets are in better shape this fall thanks to street work done over the summer on Second and Sixth streets. Larson also said that sidewalk improvement is planned for the near future.

The final major project of the summer according to Larson was the continuation of the 15-year-old Dutch Elm disease program. He said that since the problem with the disease increased last year, more money will have to be budgeted. He said the Council will not give up on the project as they have already put much time and money into it.

Senate approves HUB policy change, prepares for upcoming school year

by Jim Dickrell

The UW-River Falls Student Senate did some minor house-cleaning at its opening meeting Wednesday night, airing out a number of issues that cropped up over the summer in preparation for the 1975-76 school year.

A Hagestad Union Board (HUB) policy change which would give students first priority to HUB sponsored events was approved by the Senate. According to the change, only UW-RF students would be allowed to register for the trips up to one week prior to the events. Then the list would be opened to faculty, university

personnel and community residents.

Senate Vice-President Steve Swensen said, "At first glance, it looks a bit snobbish on the part of students. But since

students are in part subsidizing these events, they should have the first chance to attend."

cont. on p. 9

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editorial

Many of us returned to UW-River Falls last week half expecting buildings and instructors to be chopped in compliance with budget constraints that hounded the UW system last spring.

Instead we found signs of growth. Enrollment is up by about 300 students, reflecting the rise throughout the system. The Physical Science Building is taking shape, and new programs promise a richer educational experience. Even our budget, at first glance, seems to have grown: about \$58,700 more than last year's.

Is this growth healthy? Has our funding kept pace with our needs?

Let's look first at our enrollment rise. Central administration expected us to attract about 150 more students than we actually gained. Dorms and classes will be crowded this year, but we're still about 700 students short of what UW-RF administrators think we can accommodate. That is, of course, if we receive a proportional increase in funding.

Funding has increased. But this may be offset by (1) inflation and (2) the number of additional students. Because of a new scheme of allocating money, campuses are not assured of funding increases on a per student basis. If enrollment were to continue climbing sharply, all UW schools could face lean years within the next decade.

For now, UW-RF administrators aren't losing sleep. "We have a solid budget," says Ted Kueher, assistant chancellor for business and finance, referring to the current fiscal biennium. He seems to mean that, despite the pinch, this campus will not experience a debilitating enrollment-funding crunch in the next two years or so.

The more distant future also seems promising. Projections suggest that enrollment will decline during the 1980's. Barring any miserly trends by legislators, we need not fear that UW-RF will grow to unsupportable size.

Returning to consider our recent growth, then, we must conclude that we are moving in a potentially dangerous direction, but not at a dangerous rate. Our enrollment increase was inevitable and, in a sense, uncontrollable. Our pulse is lean, but those who know say we can weather the year without major cutbacks.

There are two unwise attitudes towards growth: one, that it is necessarily good and two, that it is necessarily bad. Applied to education, it is tempting to rally behind either fallacy.

A bigger university means diversity and impersonalization; a smaller school connotes a friendly, stagnant climate. Debate will question eternally which environment is better for learning.

These stereotypes, however, are not useful in assessing academic growth. The real considerations are the type of growth, the rate of growth, and the relationship between expansion and funding.

Our growth during the summer seems to have been reasonable and cautious. Let's continue to grow -- with an ear to the ground.

A word to the 1585 new students on campus: Welcome!

If you're average you will, during your stay at UW-RF, change your major 2.4 times. You will drop without knowing it's too late to add. You will lose that all-important notebook. You will use the word "tenure" and an obscenity in the same sentence.

By Halloween you will have done things your parents should never hear about. By Christmas you will have definite views on jocks, freaks, frats, cowboys, student government, administration, race relations, religion, the future of mankind and the best bar in town. After four years you will be unable to hum or even recognize the school song.

You will be sexually attracted to incompatible people. You will lose touch with the gang back home. Guest lecturers will change your life for weeks at a time. Lack of time and money will drive you to desperate extremes. You will discover the immutable essence of dorm rooms. If you commute, your mind will slowly undergo a fusion of dissimilar worlds.

And yet, you will make tight friendships. You will become more independent and perhaps more free, and you will learn -- in and out of class, from professors and from townies, accidentally and painfully, deliberately and unconsciously.

Welcome. The Voice is your paper. Come up and see us sometime.



Food program may tighten belt

To the editor:

While some students at UW-River Falls and other institutions of higher education are planning or are now on food stamps, it is important for them to take a look at what a group of bi-partisan House members of the U.S. House of Representatives are co-sponsoring - The Food Stamp Reform Act of 1975.

At the current time, one in four Americans may qualify, and one in eleven actually receive food stamps. Only a year ago, the recipient count stood at 12.8 million; in June of 1975, it approximated 20 million. This level of program growth has occurred not because of the current economic situation but because of a defective eligibility and purchase requirement formula and administrative loopholes that permit millions of non-needy persons to qualify. In July of 1974, over half (57 per cent) of the persons eligible for food stamps had incomes above the poverty line. Providing food stamps for the non-needy diverts funds which should be concentrated on the truly needy.

The National Food Stamp Reform Act, H.R. 8145, was introduced in the House on June 23, 1975 by Congressman Michel and more than 60 House co-sponsors. It is a comprehensive, carefully drafted and re-

searched item of legislation containing 41 separate provisions which would reform the food stamp program, save an estimated \$2 to \$2.5 billion in taxpayer funds, and still permit an increase in coupon allotments approximating 29 per cent for those legitimately needy persons who remain on the rolls.

The principle problems in the food stamp program occur in eight major areas: the expanded eligibility to the non-needy, the level of benefits paid, numerous eligibility loopholes, administrative complexities, insufficient cash and coupon accountability, criminal activities (fraud, theft, counterfeiting, black marketing activities) and lax recipient identification, the overall purposes of a program which itself has a highly inflationary effect and the question of federal/state funding.

Currently, there is no maximum income limit, no minimum age, no prohibition against the transfer of property to qualify. Ownership of an expensive home and sending a child to private school actually helps one to qualify. Many recipients who fall into the category of the voluntarily, unemployed do not meet work requirements that should be central to any welfare system.

The Food Stamp Reform Act will place realistic limits on

eligibility so that persons with high incomes will not qualify and thereby drain resources from a program that is to meet the needs of the legitimately needy.

The minimum age of eligibility would be changed to the age of majority in each state. It proposes a food stamp formula that is based upon what the average American family, by size and income range, spends for food, eliminating the many complex deductions and exemptions. It will close numerous loopholes that permit the voluntarily unemployed to receive food stamps and others to manipulate the system.

This kind of reform--weeding out ineligible, raising benefits for those truly needy remaining, and still saving an estimated \$2 billion -- is what real reform is all about in the food stamp program. We should all urge the House Agriculture Committee to hold hearings promptly and to present the House with a comprehensive reform along these lines rather than more patchwork, stopgap measures like H.R. 7887 which only exacerbate the existing defects of the food stamp program.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Olk

the voice

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editor
Bill McGrath

managing editor
Stewart Stone

production manager
Lola Prine

sports editor
Steve Schulte

advertising managers
Patti Anderson
Jim Dickrell

photographers
Randy Johnson
Doug Champeau

contributing writers

Loren Smeester, Rita Wisniewski, Dave Carr, Wendy Kelly, Jan Shepel, Wendy Zann, Priscilla Bauer, Dan Lorge, Kay Schutte, Linda Ecklund, Scott Wikgren, Roberta Gilbertson, Kay Kempf, Patrick Tom, Bridgette Kinney, Robert Selmer, Steve Hacken, Phillip Van Someren, Michael Smith, Mike Starr

staff

copy editors
Robin Nehring
Janet Krokson

layout designers
Suanne Motl
Rita Wisniewski
Luann Mercer

staff artist
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circulation manager
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advisor
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NO FALCON FROGMEN dive at this school, 'cause there's no water in their pool. The plug has been temporarily pulled on water sports at UW-RF. With luck, the pool will be back in operation by the middle of October. Photo by Randy Johnson.

Repairs to meet standards leave pool high and dry

by Scott Wikgrén
The UW-River Falls Karges Center pool is currently bone dry due to repairs which have forced the cancellation of the swimming test-out, PE 112, PE 113, PE 170, and all recreational swimming.

being done by Badger Pools of Sauk City.

The repairs have also forced the cancellation of the UW-RF club water pole team and, according to Davis, "The men's and women's swim teams will really suffer."

However PE 118, PE 145 and PE 248 will hold classes at the River Falls High School pool.

According to Dr. Mike Davis, physical education chairperson, the pool never had proper filtration for the demand it gets.

"The water became milky and cloudy whenever the pool was crowded," said Davis. "The water was recycled every 24 hours and that was not enough."

"The season doesn't start until Nov. 1," said Davis, "but this will prevent the swimmers from getting any recreational swimming ahead of time."

Davis began sending out repair inquiries in June, 1974, but the repairs did not start until Sept. 8, 1975. "We had to go whenever they said or we might not have gotten any money from the state," said Davis.

A major delay in the repairs was caused by a large difference in the bids making a re-check into the bids necessary.

According to Jack Agnew, director of general services, one bid was \$23,989 and the other was \$66,000. After the double check the \$23,989 bid of Badger Pools was approved with an additional \$3,000 for design and \$10,111 for contingency, making a total of \$37,098.

"Once the repairs are finished," commented Davis, "we will be able to offer cleaner swimming with no restrictions on hours."

This will be the first major repair on the pool, which was built in 1960.

In addition, the west side pipes were unable to provide enough water pressure and the skimming action on the water surface was inadequate. Thus the pool did not meet state standards, making the repairs necessary.

Last year the pump broke down several times but the maintenance department kept the pool in operation. "Tom Chapman and the entire maintenance department did an amazing job keeping the pool going last year," commented Davis.

The deadline for finishing the \$37,098 repairs is Nov. 1, but Davis hopes the pool will be back in operation by the middle of October. The repairs are

Board bans breakable bottles

by Mike Smith

UW-Board of Regents, in emergency action banned disposable containers from athletic events.

The ban prohibits possession and throwing or dropping of hard objects, bottles, or metal cans in spectator facilities. The ban takes effect Sept. 12.

The rule is the result of several bottle-throwing incidents at UW-Madison football games. The courts found there was no rule prohibiting bottle throwing.

"Containers designed for re-use and originally sold or purchased as a refillable container," may be used, states UW-1.07 of the Wisconsin Administrative Code. Vacuum bottles are allowed.

Athletic Director, Don Page said, "It's a problem at Madison with the double tier stadium construction; we have never had an injury."

Page added "Its intent is to stop fans from throwing bottles more than the smuggling of alcoholic beverages."

The Wisconsin State University Conference has a rule prohibiting intoxicating beverages at sporting events.

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Weaver recovering

John Weaver, president of the UW system, is expected to return to work at his Madison office in about two weeks, his secretary said Tuesday.

Weaver, 60, has been recovering from a heart attack he suffered July 25.



WHAT'S THAT? Just a couple of River Falls residents on parade. These two, and a lot of fez-bedecked, scimitar-waving Shriners strode down Main Street Saturday. Photo by Doug Champeau.

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IT MAY NOT BE from the home of the whopper, but this sub sandwich packs a big enough bite for anyone's jaws. These students are busily scarfing down a 19-incher dished out by the new delicatessen. The deli was cooked up by PFM and serves up cheeses and cold cuts in the student center. Photo by Champeau.

Direct dialing conserves money for UW system

by Randy Johnson

A new money-saving system of making long-distance business calls is now in effect at UW-River Falls.

The recently initiated direct-dialing system, DAIN (Dial Access Intercity Network), is a custom-designed communications system provided by Wisconsin. It provides an economical means for the transmission of both data and voice messages to all dialable locations within the 48 contiguous states.

The DAIN switching center is located in Madison where access from remote locations is provided by means of direct lines. It is controlled and managed by the State of Wisconsin and is available to other governmental agencies within Wisconsin with approval by the State Communications Manager.

The principal value of the DAIN system lies in its economy, saving from 25 per cent to 50 per cent on long-distance charges, according to Business

Prof undergoing stroke therapy

UW-River Falls Assistant Professor Harry Randall suffered a stroke in August while recovering in a Minneapolis Hospital from a heart attack.

His illness will prevent him from teaching at UW-RF temporarily, and Rance Haggerty has been hired as his replacement this year.

Randall's physician, Dr. James Beix, stated that Randall has made progress in recovering from the stroke. Randall is at St. Joseph's Hospital, River Falls where he was transferred following the stroke. He is presently undergoing speech therapy and physical therapy to gain muscle control in his right arm.

"He has made fair progress so far and shows every sign he will continue to do so," Beix reported. "He's not paralyzed and is in good condition compared to what he was like three weeks ago."

Randall, who began teaching at UW-RF in 1968 and has recently been in charge of the television studio, will be replaced by Haggerty, a graduate of UW-LaCrosse. Haggerty has two years experience with WKBU-TV Channel 8, in La Crosse.

ETC experiences transfers, replacements, office changes

by Rita Wisniewski

The summer left its mark on Ecumenism Throughout Campus (ETC) at UW-River Falls this year in the form of transfers, replacements and office changes.

Two new staff members have filled positions left vacant by outgoing directors Rev. David Hinck and Rev. Brendan Kunda.

Rev. Dan Gard, former parish administrator at St. Patrick's Church in Minocqua, Wis., has assumed the duties as the Catholic chaplain at St. Thomas More Chapel replacing Rev. Kunda. Rev. Kunda was transferred to the Cathedral of Christ the King in Superior, Wis.

Rev. Gard, a native of Pewaukee, Wis., attended St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee and received his degree in theology at the University of St. Thomas in Houston, Texas. He was ordained in Waukesha, Wis., in 1971.

Hinck transferred

Luther Memorial Church also underwent a major change in administration as Rev. Mark Gaertner stepped into the pastorate vacated by Rev. David Hinck. Rev. Gaertner is from Shawno, Wis. Rev. Hinck was transferred to Messiah Lutheran Church in Mounds View, Minn.

Coinciding with the staff changes came some alterations in the physical operation of the

group. A number of ETC offices have been moved to the Newman Center adjacent to the St. Thomas More Chapel. Rev. Bill Montgomery and Fern Ryan, ETC secretary, are newly located in the offices at the Newman Center. Rev. Blackburn's office will remain in the old ETC building.

According to Ryan, the move was made in order to centralize the organization's offices.

ETC will continue this year toward their basic purpose of providing programs and activities which are directed toward the promotion of the spiritual needs of university students.

The combined campus ministry group of the Newman Catholic Church, the Ezekiel Lutheran Church and the United Ministries in Higher Education is under the guidance of Rev. Chris Blackburn, the chaplain of the United Ministries in Higher Education, Rev. Bill Montgomery, associate pastor of Ezekiel Lutheran Church, Rev. Dan Gard, and Rev. Mark Gaertner.



Rev. Dan Gard

ETC will sponsor a study group discussion this year entitled "To Be A Man, To Be A Woman" under the leadership of Rev. Blackburn and Montgomery. The group will meet at the Newman Center on Thursday evenings at 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 18.

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For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 271A, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

Teachers Needed for Disabled Learners

by Karen Borel

Teaching children with learning disabilities is the best area of education to go into right now as far as jobs are concerned, according to Dr. Vanetta Ogland.

Dr. Ogland, a psychology professor at UW-River Falls, is one of the instructors of the UW-RF learning disabilities training program. She works with Dr. Marilyn Naylor of the education department.

The program is a certification program, which can lead to a full degree if the student wishes to pursue the career at some other school. It is in its second year here. The program offers a variety of courses and is completed in 36-39 hours. Completion of the program leads to a public school certification in Wisconsin.

A teacher trained in the field of learning disabilities faces a challenging diagnostic problem. He must be able to judge if a child's problem is a learning disability or if the child is emotionally disturbed; the symptoms, failure and frustration, are often the same in either case. This is an important judgement because it determines the kind of help program a child needs.

Some specific disability problem areas that a teacher of this kind would have to deal with are: slowness in learning; inconsistencies in learning; such as doing well in one subject and extremely poorly in another; all kinds of motor problems, such as awkwardness and not being able to judge distances; memory problems; problems with processing in-

formation and trouble forming concepts and relationships.

Some of the other schools in Wisconsin offering this program are UW-Milwaukee, UW-Madison, UW-Stevens Point and UW-La Crosse. They all offer different programs approved individually by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI).



the region

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. AP - The City Council said Wednesday the tentative decision by Uniroyal Inc. to end passenger tire production at its plant here was a "devastating blow" to the community.

The council quickly passed its resolution after S.L. Kruger, the plant manager, announced the company's decision. He said it would result in a loss of 1,400 of the 2,300 jobs at Uniroyal, the city's biggest employer.

The loss in income to the community was estimated at \$15 million annually.

SPARTA, Wis. AP - Two civilian employees of Fort McCoy were killed Wednesday when paving material exploded as they transferred it from a storage tank to a truck, officials of the Army camp said. The victims were identified as Gordon Olson, 47, Bangor, and Elmer Wisby, 62, rural Warrens.

The blast, occurring about 9 a.m., shook the area and set off a fire that burned for one and one half hours. The blaze, however, was confined primarily to the storage tank and the materials that had been kept in it.

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Happy days will be here again for UW-RF Homecoming week

by Suanne Motl

Gangsters and their molls, con men and G-men, Great Gatsbyes and flappers will be among the visitors honored during this year's "Happy Days Are Here Again 1929-1939" Homecoming events.

Homecoming activities, beginning Sept. 22 and culminating Oct. 4, range from the traditional queen contest to the new rootbeer chug.

In eight of the 14 contest events planned, points are awarded toward trophies. Contest competition will not be divided into men's and women's divisions.

A major change in competition rules this year allows any group to compete for points as

long as it is sponsored by a recognized campus organization or group.

Barb Torres, director of student activities, said the change will help "stimulate a fresh flow of competition" by allowing increased participation.

Laurie Stensvold, public relations director for the Homecoming Committee, reiterated this point. "The main goal of the Homecoming Committee is to work for increased participation and to get off-campus students involved too."

She added that competition is not limited to students. Alumni, faculty and staff can also participate, and anyone can enter the six non-point contest events.

Two new events have been added this year. In keeping with the theme, the rootbeer chug is for the "prohibitions." The "ugly person" contest replaces the clown competition. Although not new, the "graffiti board" contest is being revived after a few years of retirement.

Entry blanks and rule books are available in the Student Activities Office. The deadline for returning entry blanks is 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 19.

In addition to the competitions, and the annual Homecoming parade and football game, entertainment, parties and receptions for the visiting alumna are planned. Barefoot Jerry, a country rock band, will perform Oct. 2 in Karges Gym as part of the Homecoming activities.

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Numerous physical changes

Deli new campus attraction

by Mike Starr

Every fall, returning students are confronted with changes in registration, procedures, courses, staff, and even in the appearance of the campus. This year is no exception.

One of the major new attractions is the newly opened delicatessen located in the southwest corner of the main lounge area in the Hagestad Student Center. According to Bob Seivert, facilities director of the Student Center, the delicatessen is drawing "a demand far greater than anticipated." Offering a wide spectrum of novelty foods including chicken roll, port wine cheese, 19-inch submarine sandwiches, Reuben pastrami, bagels, and every kind of sandwich conceivable, the delicatessen provides food at "very reasonable" prices, comments Seivert.

The new operation is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and according to Seivert, plans are in the making for the introduction of a carry-out system to

supplement the service of the delicatessen.

The service is under the management of cater manager Ron Joy and presently employs three people, although Seivert anticipates the need of more workers as the delicatessen becomes further established. Professional Food Management (PFM), under contract at Rodli Commons, provides the catering services for the delicatessen.

According to Seivert, the service plans to expand its offerings by next spring to include a wider variety of bakery goods, a candy line, and a number of ice-cream choices. The ultimate goal, according to Seivert, "is to offer every specialty food available."

The overall cost for the installation of the delicatessen was \$2,700, a figure which includes a microwave oven, carpeting, the total rebuilding of the former coffee and roll facility and necessary food preparation equipment.

In addition to the delicatessen, there are some other

changes throughout campus, most of them minor, but interesting.

In the Student Center, there is a new and smaller gameroom next to the Rathskellar. According to Seivert, several students had requested permission to drink beer while playing pool and using the other facilities in the Gameroom.

After much discussion it was decided that instead of serving beer near the games, the games would be brought to the beer. The Satellite Gameroom is equipped with several pool tables, foosball tables and pinball machines. All of this is in the lower level of the Student Center right off the Cage area.

In the Cage itself, the dining area has been enlarged by the removal of the partitions at the north end, which once housed the University Gallery. Upstairs the bulletin boards which were formerly in the middle of the Center have been removed, and larger ones attached to the west wall, which should bear the weight of lost and found notices, for sale signs, and



ITS STILL A LONG WALK before "Step 3," or any other program will be broadcast out of WRFW's new studio the new station, located in the third floor of North Hall, replaces an older facility that had its home in the North Hall basement. Construction will be completed in October. Photo by Randy Johnson.

posters better than the old bulletin boards.

Elsewhere, many of the roofs of the buildings on campus were resurfaced and repaired this summer, to prepare for the onslaught of the elements. The buildings affected are: the Davee Library, the Industrial Arts and Psychology buildings, Karges Gymnasium, the heating plant, the Ag-Science building, and North Hall. Rodli Commons also had some extensive roofing work done, and according to Jack Agnew, Campus Planning Coordinator, the total cost of the work came to \$77,000.

As many people know, there is something going on in North Hall. The campus radio station WRFW has been moved upstairs to the third floor. Mike Norman, the station manager, says he hopes to have the station in operation by Oct. 1. The old chemistry amphitheater-classrooms are in the process of becoming offices, and computer science is scheduled to move into the space vacated by the radio station in the basement.

Still elsewhere, a new feed storage unit has been erected

out at Lab Farm No. 1. This was the second part of a two-phase upgrading plan for the University dairy herd. Phase one included remodeling of the milk room and installation of a new bulk tank. At Lab Farm No. 2, a new irrigation system was put into operation this summer.

As far as the Residence Halls are concerned, the tile ceiling of Grimm Hall was pulled down because of extensive knuckle marks and holes, and the concrete underneath painted. Grimm can also expect carpeting in the halls in the near future. Johnson Hall has been converted into a coeducational dormitory, a major physical change for the west campus.

And so, the new school year has brought with it the usual number of changes and improvements. Oh yes--last but not least--the front doors of South Hall have been painted sky blue.



NO, CUDD'S quarry did not move on campus over the summer. But a lot of construction people did move in to excavate the basement and foundations for the Physical Science Building. When completed sometime in 1977, the new building will house departments from the College of Arts and Sciences and College of Agriculture. (More on the building in next week's issue.) Photo by Randy Johnson.



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Security reports theft, fire

by Steve Hacken

A tape recorder and control system valued at over \$1500 was reported missing on Friday, September 5, according to Campus Security Chief Don Chapin.

Chapin stated that he has no idea when the equipment was stolen, but he does know that the equipment was accounted for three to four weeks ago.

The merchandise was in room 134 in the Fine Arts Building when it was stolen. Chapin stated that the box which the equipment was stored in was broken into and its contents removed. He said it appeared that the thieves had a lot of time to perform the theft.

Chapin said that the security office has no leads on any suspects in the theft.

Chapin also reported that a car belonging to an unidentified resident of McMillan Hall was apparently set on fire near the River Falls airport on Tuesday, September 9.

Although the details are sketchy, Chapin said that the car that burned was parked earlier in the day on a yellow line and a security officer put a note on the car requesting that the owner move it. The car had no license plates on it at this time.

Later in the day, according to Chapin, the Pierce County Sheriff's office was called concerning a burning car near the airfield. Chapin said it was the same car that had been parked on the yellow line earlier in the day. The Sheriff's office had no comment on the incident as a report had not yet been completed on it.

Senate meeting

cont. from p. 2

According to Swensen, problems arose this summer when up to 75 per cent of those attending out-of-town HUB events were non-students.

The policy change must now be approved by HUB and the Chancellor.

Senate officers are paid for their services, according to Nilsestuen. The treasurer and vice-president receive \$150 per quarter and the president \$300 per quarter. Senators at large receive \$75 a quarter. First quarter senators do not get paid.

Senate President Kent Nilsestuen expressed concern that students were taking excessive advantage of the senate transportation service. The service provides transportation to and from area bus terminals and airports at the beginning of school and during breaks.

"The service should be an emergency outlet, but now we are the ones being called first," Nilsestuen said. The cost of the service for the beginning of this

school year will be near \$300, according to Nilsestuen.

Although no final action was taken, the Senate is considering limiting the service during breaks to two or three days.

Appointments of student senators to senate, student faculty, and university committees were approved. Each senator is now required to recruit two students to serve on the various committees.

In other business, the Senate accepted the resignation of Senator Glen Halverson. Halverson resigned for personal reasons.

A proposed revision of the Senate constitution and by-laws, made necessary by merger, was distributed to the senators. In order to be passed, the revision must receive a three-fourths vote of the senate and a majority vote of students. The revision will be presented to students in the form of a referendum at the October Senate election.



YOUNGSTERS AT LAST Saturday's Shrine parade enjoyed a visit from many of their favorite cartoon characters including Mickey Mouse.

Senate election

cont. from p. 3

are three basic committees: Student Senate committees, Student-Faculty committees and University committees. "Last spring the Senate passed a motion which would require all senators to serve on two Senate committees and two other committees, whether it be a Student-Faculty or University committee. So all people who are new senators will be serving on a minimum of four committees," said Nilsestuen.

"Being a senator does involve a lot of work and it takes away from not only your social life, but also from your academic life as far as studying. It takes time if you're going to be a committed senator," he added.

Senate officers are paid, according to Nilsestuen; senators at large receive \$75 a quarter. The treasurer and vice-president receive \$150 per quarter and the president, \$300 per quarter. First quarter senators do not get paid.

New senators will assume their duties as soon as they are elected, Nilsestuen explained. Therefore, if a student runs in the fall he has to run twice. If a student runs now and gets elected he'll have to run again in the spring to get elected next year.

The Senate also has many openings for students interested in serving on a committee. There are many spaces open for students who are just interested and who are not senators. There will be ads in the *Student Voice* and then direct recruitment by student senators who will try to get people interested in these committees so we can get the committees functioning," said Nilsestuen.

Application for committees can be made in the Student Senate Office. "We have sheets of short explanations for the Student-Faculty Committees which tell in a few sentences what these committees basically do. Otherwise, students can just ask us what these committees do because a lot of people have had no experience in these areas," explained Nilsestuen, adding, "If there are a lot of people interested we'll conduct interviews and decide which people came through the best and showed the most interest. There will be no preferential treatment given to anyone."

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ALL WOMEN WELCOME

Linda Taplick - Counseling Center
 Chris Blackburn - UMHE Campus Ministry

New teachers added to all three colleges

by LuAnn Mercer

The faculty of UW-River Falls has added 22 new members to its teaching staff for this academic year.

According to James Dollahan Dean of the College of Agriculture, four new members have taken positions in that department.

Victor Bekkum, who received his B.S. in 1964 and M.S. in 1968 from UW-River Falls, will be taking Dr. Gerald Matteson's position in agriculture education while Matteson is on a one-year leave. Before this time, Bekkum taught at Barron High School for seven years.

Tom Goerke, who arrived spring quarter to replace Richard Gray in the animal and

food science department, received his undergraduate degrees from the University of Kentucky and his Ph.D. in 1974 from the same university. Goerke will concentrate in areas of animal breeding and genetics.

The plant and earth science department added two members to its faculty. Replacing Dr. Darryl Thorlson is David Norman who has earned previous degrees from the University of Minnesota and is working to finish his Ph.D. by winter quarter. He worked with the Peace Corps from 1966 to 1968, and his area of instruction will be in geology.

Dr. Wallace Pill, who will replace Donald Steinegger in the plant and earth science

department, is originally from England. He earned his undergraduate degrees from Oklahoma State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri in 1975.

The College of Education has one new faculty member to replace Harry Randall who is on a one-year sick leave. Rance Haggerty earned his undergraduate degrees from UW-La Crosse. He worked two years for the La Crosse television station WKBT.

The College of Arts and Sciences reports eighteen faculty changes.

In the art department, two part time instructors will replace Pat Clark who is on a one-year leave. Robert Rice earned his B.F.A. and M.A. from Kent State University. Janet Kaplan earned her B.A. from Brandeis University and M.A. from Columbia University.

A new position was filled in business administration by Allen Peckham. He did undergraduate work at Midstate Tech in Wisconsin Rapids and earned a M.B.A. at UW-Oshkosh.

Three new people were added to the communication disorders department. Jan Colton earned an undergraduate degree at College of Wooster and did graduate work at the University of Illinois. Elliott earned her B.A. at Fonthonne College in St. Louis and a M.A. at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Paul Hayden holds a new position in the department. He

earned his B.A. and M.S. at Moorhead State and is in the process of earning a Ph.D. from Purdue.

Dr. Pauline Weber has filled Ron Lautenbach's position in the economics department. She earned her undergraduate degree at Nebraska Wesleyan University and graduate work was completed at Oklahoma State University.

Two professors have taken a leave of absence in the English department and one has retired. Their positions will be filled by Susan Beck, James DeMuth and Stan Larson.

Dr. Beck earned her undergraduate and graduate degrees through University of Minnesota. She will be filling in for Carter Cramer while he is on a one-year leave.

Dr. James Demuth did undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He is replacing Walter Engler who retired recently.

Stan Larson will be replacing Ronald Neuhaus who is taking a leave of absence for this academic year. He attended UW-Eau Claire to earn his B.S. degree in English and the University of Tennessee for his M.A.

Sandra Stark holds a temporary position in the English department to help handle the freshman overload for this fall quarter. She has earned her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Texas-Austin.

There will be a one-year replacement in the math department for James J. McLaughlin. Replacing McLaughlin is Dr. William Weber who attended Northeast Missouri State University for undergraduate work and North Dakota State University and Oklahoma State University for his graduate work. Larry Hapke of the math department has returned after a leave of absence for two years to complete his doctorate.

Terry Smith will be replacing Sythia Soames in the music department for this year. Graduate work was earned in University of Michigan-Ann Arbor and a B.M.-Ed. at the University of Colorado.

Political Science has one visiting professor this year. Peter Odegard earned his B.A. at Harvard, M.A. at UW-Madison and his Ph.D. at the Madison campus.

Nicholas Elliot will be replacing Bruce Ball in the political science department for a one year appointment. He earned his B.S. and M.A.T. degrees at the Indiana University.

Ronald Perrier's position was filled by Richard Grabish in the speech department. He attended the University of Missouri-Columbia for a B.S. degree and continued at Texas Tech-Lubbock to earn his M.A.

James Sedlack also has been added to the speech department. His appointment will be for fall quarter only. He earned his B.F.A. from Kent State University.



Campus parking situation tight, not critical

by Stewart Stone

Record enrollments at UW-River Falls have meant a record number of students looking for parking spaces near campus. Although the parking situation is bumper-to-bumper in most lots and streets near campus, campus authorities concede that the situation is tight, but not critical.

"We are not doing anything to make more parking spots available on campus," reported Campus Planning Director Jack Agnew, "because we have no funds available for new parking lot construction, and because we don't see a need for any new parking spaces."

He added that parking lots were once paid for by general funds, but this source of funding has dried up. The only source of money available for lot construction is student parking fees, and these are used to finance lot maintenance. Lot construction costs are about \$400 a parking space, he said.

Don Chapin, a security officer for the University, feels that the parking situation has changed little from other years. "It is about the same as last year; we have issued approximately the same number of parking tickets as in other years. This year, however, we are hiring a parking attendant to issue parking citations."

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1975 'rebel' to speak

A co-director of the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) will outline his organization's plea for a second American revolution at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the Student Center Ballroom.

Ted Howard, who is also editor of Common Sense, the group's newsmagazine, has helped write several books calling for a new economic order. The PBC maintains that by applying basic tenets of American patriotism to the modern system, a more fair distribution of wealth and political power can be attained.

"If the patriots of 1776 were alive today," Howard writes, "they'd be faising all kinds of hell." Although his activist group preaches revolution, it

suggests that change can come through peaceful, democratic methods.

Howard's appearance will be sponsored by the UW-RF Cultural Commission. His speech will be followed by workshops.

HUB offers Guthrie outings

Students may attend two plays at the Guthrie Theatre this month and leave the driving to the Hagestad Union Board (HUB).

The nationally acclaimed theatre in Minneapolis will present *Loot*, a satire, on Friday, Sept. 19, and *Arsenic and Old Lace*, a gruesome melodrama, on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Foreign film series offers diversion to moviegoers tired of domestic fare

by Roberta Gilbertson

Movie buffs in River Falls have something to look forward to this fall. Beginning Sept. 16 and continuing through December, seven movies will be presented at the Falls Theatre as part of the foreign film series.

Lacombe, Lucien, the first movie of the series, will be

shown Sept. 16 and 17. The action of the film is set in France during the final days of World War II. The plot revolves around a teenager who initially supports the Nazis rather than the Resistance, only to find himself confronted with a formidable choice when he falls in love with a Jewish girl. *Lacombe, Lucien* is directed by Louis Malle.

Through a series of scenes, Bunuel reveals the complexity of perception and imagination. His approach is characteristically surrealistic.

The remaining films of the series include *The Passenger*, *A Brief Vacation*, *Daisy Miller* and *Stavisky*.

Tickets for the series are \$5 and are available from the following faculty members: D. Miller, B. Ammerman, M. Barrett, and D. Johnson in the art department; J. Buschen and E. Peterson in the history department; and S. Beck, B. Beck, D. Beckham, C. Cramer, J. Delaplain, M. Odegard, N. Karolides, and C. Lonie in the English department. Individual tickets cost \$1.50 and can be purchased at the theater on the evening of the showing.

Ken Russell is the director of the second movie, *Women In Love*, to be shown Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Alan Bates, Oliver Reed, and Glenda Jackson star in this adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's sensual novel, the story of two sisters and their lovers.

Le Fantome de la Liberte, directed by Luis Bunuel, will be at the Falls Theater Oct. 14 - 15.

A bus will leave the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. on each night. Transportation and admission to each play will cost \$4.25 for UW-River Falls students and \$4.75 for faculty.

Tickets and information may be obtained from the HUB office, room 151 in Hagestad Union. HUB will sponsor similar outings during the year.



SUE SORENSEN EXAMINES A Janet Kaplan creation in Gallery 101 in the Fine Arts Building. The fiber work is part of the Art Faculty Exhibition which is on display until Sept. 18. Eleven faculty members are represented in the show. Photo by Doug Champeau.

Visual movement work to be presented Sunday

Robert Rice, UW-River Falls art instructor, will present an "informal" visual movement piece on Sunday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

In explaining a visual movement event, Rice said, "It is a work of art or sketch where live people and body movement combined with sound, space and materials are the ingredients for the visual experience."

Rice asks that anyone interested in the program meet in the Aesthetic Education Center in South Hall where the audience will assemble outside for the piece.

Besides being an art instructor, Rice is also an instructor in the Aesthetic Education Center and teaches dance in the phy-ed department. He is a member of the Guild of Performing Arts, Judson Life School, Dance Lab Center in Minneapolis and the Caravan Dance Collective of St. Paul.

The performance, which is part of the art faculty exhibition in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building will be the result of a workshop that will be conducted on Sunday afternoon.

calendar

Thursday (Sept. 11)

- "Never Too Late"-8:30 p.m. - Landfall Theatre
- "Streetcar Named Desire"-8 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre
- "Man of La Mancha"-8:30 p.m. - Chanhassen Dinner Theatre

Friday (Sept. 12)

- "The King and I"-8 p.m.-Lakeshore Playhouse-White Bear Lake
- "Music Man"-8 p.m. - Chimera Theatre - Crawford Livingston Theatre-St. Paul Arts and Science Ctr.

Saturday (Sept. 13)

- St. Paul Chamber Orchestra-8 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-The College of St. Catherine
- "In Celebration"-8 p.m. - Theatre in the Round
- Minnesota Renaissance Festival-10 a.m.-Shakopee, Mn.

Sunday (Sept. 14)

- "Informal Visual Movement Piece"-Robert Rice-7 p.m.-Aesthetic Education Center-South Hall
- Minnesota Orchestra-3 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
- "Up With People"-7:30 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center

Monday (Sept. 15)

- Polka Jamboree-"Mrozinski Brothers"-8 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center
- "Loot"-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
- "Drawings USA '75"-Minnesota Museum of Art

Tuesday (Sept. 16)

- Coffeehouse Entertainment-Pam Faricy-8 p.m.-Rathskellar-Hagestad Student Center
- "Lacombe, Lucien"-foreign film series-7 p.m., 9 p.m.-Falls Theatre
- "Mother Courage"-6:30 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

Wednesday (Sept. 17)

- Speaker-Ted Howard-1 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center
- Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
- "Lacombe, Lucien"-foreign film series-7 p.m., 9 p.m.-Falls Theatre

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Falcons capitalize on Auggies, 32-6

by Steve Schulte

Rolling up 29 points in the first 25 minutes, the UW-River Falls Falcon football team coasted to a 32-6 triumph over Augsburg in the season opener of both squads.

Coach Mike Farley's Falcons, as in previous years, unveiled a powerful running attack, accumulating 246 of their 258 total yards on the ground.

River Falls scored first, midway through the opening quarter after receiving an Auggie punt, then marching for three first downs. With the ball on the Augsburg seven, sophomore quarterback Tom Bechanich faked to fullback Dave

Barlow and sprinted around left end for the first touchdown. Junior running back Jasper Freeman dove for the extra points to give the Falcons an 8-0 opening edge.

At this point, the Falcons became opportunity conscious. Following the Falcon kickoff, Auggie quarterback Gary Austin's first aerial attempt was intercepted by defensive back Mike Will and returned 37 yards. Two plays later Bobby Rogers plunged for a two-yard score. Freshman kicker Dennis Clark added the extra point.

In the second quarter after a fumbled Augsburg punt attempt, River Falls took possession of the ball deep in enemy territory. This time it took three plays for the Falcon offense to score. Again, quarterback Bechanich scored around the left end to boost the Falcon lead to 22-0 following Clark's successful kick-conversion.

The Falcons kicked again and the Auggies took possession. As the Augsburg offensive drive neared midfield, Falcon defensive back Mike Will pounced on a fumble, giving the Falcons the ball via turnover for the third time in the half.

Two long runs, one by end Richard Lightsey and one by Rogers, brought the ball closer



FALCON END RICHARD LIGHTSEY with Tom Klicka and Dave Barlow leading

to the goalline. The Falcon's fourth touchdown of the first half was scored by Bechanich on a keeper-play around the right end. Clark's conversion gave Big Red an overwhelming 29-0 halftime advantage.

The second half saw the game's style turn more defensive as both clubs were forced to punt on many occasions. The Falcons added their final three points at 6:48 of the third quarter on a 27-yard field goal by Clark. River Falls gained possession deep in Auggie territory prior to Clark's kick because of a short, squibbed

the way, scampers for a 26-yard gain in the second quarter. Lightsey's run set up a touchdown run by punt by Auggie punter Mark Strandemo.

Augsburg got on the board at 11:59 of the final quarter when halfback Paul Larsen scored from three yards out. The attempt for two points was smothered by the Falcon defense.

A bright spot in the Falcons performance was the play of the defensive unit which is bolstered by experienced performers. "The defense did a nice job," said Farley. "Offensively we looked spotty at times. From now on, the competition will get tougher."

Falcon quarterback Tom Bichanich in the Falcon's victory over Augsburg. Photo by Champeau.

The Falcons' areas of inexperience--the defensive secondary and offensive line--satisfied Farley in their initial performance. "However, they will be tested this Saturday against Platteville," he added.

Leading rusher for the Falcons was senior fullback Dave Barlow who ran for 63 yards on 17 carries. Bichanich contributed 50 in 14 tries.

Bichanich was named the Falcon's offensive player of the week by Farley.



TOM BICHANICH

voice sports

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No WSUC favorites in '75

by Steve Schulte

No clear favorite can be cited as the 1975 WSUC football season gets set to kick off Saturday with a full slate of action.

Last year's tri-champions, LaCrosse, Platteville, and Whitewater again must be considered the top contenders for the conference crown, but the "big three" must fend off the impending challenge of Mike Farley's River Falls Falcons and several other rapidly improved squads throughout the conference.

Losses due to graduation at LaCrosse were termed "heavy" according to Coach Roger Haring, but he rationalizes, "We've had our best recruiting year since I've been here, and I'm confident we can replace the graduates."

The Whitewater Warhawks are out for a larger piece of the championship after last year's three-way deadlock. Head coach Forrest Perkins has a strong front line returning plus the running and passing strengths that ranked the Warhawks 15th in the NAIA in total offense last year.

Platteville boasts the return of the conference's leading rusher, Tom Jakubowski. Last season as a junior, the 5'11", 205-pounder rushed for 1,029 yards in eight conference outings. Pioneer coach Bob Seamons also has a solid nucleus returning from the defense that ranked number

one overall in that department last year.

The River Falls Falcons under coach Mike Farley have shown continued improvement in each of Farley's five previous seasons. Last year, the Falcons toppled everyone except the conference tri-champions, which accounted for the Falcon's three losses.

With expected continued improvement and a solid core of 26 returning lettermen, the Falcons could make the three-way race a four-way affair.

Other squads which could challenge are Russ Young's Oshkosh Titans and Monte Charles' Pointers of Stevens Point.

In pre-season interviews, most league coaches cited the strength of the WSUC as its overwhelming balance. This fact makes it extremely difficult to single out any team as the potential champ.

LaCrosse Coach Haring calls the conference "the strongest non-scholarship league in the country." Haring predicts, "Competition for the top spot will be a dog fight between four or five schools."

With balance again the keyword, an airtight race for the crown can be expected.

Saturday's list of games finds Oshkosh at LaCrosse, Platteville at River Falls, Superior at Stout, Whitewater at Stevens Point, and Hillsdale at Eau Claire.

Jakubowski leads Platteville

Falcons, Pioneers in WSUC opener

by Dave Ralph

Falcon Football Coach Mike Farley and his team face a powerful challenger this week as the UW-Platteville Pioneers invade Falcon territory.

River Falls enters the contest after defeating Augsburg 32-6 here last Saturday. The Pioneers travelled last weekend and fell victim to a 54-20 humiliation at the hands of Kentucky State.

"The Pioneers have one of the best running backs in the conference in Tom Jakubowski. Both their defense and offense are tough so they will give us a real challenge," said Farley.

Platteville running back Tom Jakubowski leads the balanced offensive punch for the Pioneers. Jakubowski was the first

1,000 yard rusher in eight years and scored nine touchdowns to share the scoring championship. Jakubowski is a 5'11", 205 lb. junior who can break a game open with a run, pass reception, or punt return.

In last season's meeting between the two teams at Platteville, Jakubowski rushed 30 times and picked up 205 yards on his way to scoring two touchdowns. It was the best game Jakubowski had all season despite the rain and muddy conditions.

The Falcon offense faces a greedy Pioneer defense. Last year the Pioneers held RF to 159 yards rushing.

The 8-2 last season record of the Pioneers looks good especially considering the team

scored 197 points while giving up only 87. The Pioneer defense can be especially tough on its opponent's ground attack.

strong on ground

The strength of the Falcon offense is on the ground. Should the Falcons be stopped on the ground they would have to turn to an aerial show. Last year the Falcons seldomly passed and when they did they often weren't successful. The Falcon offense will have to provide some new weapons to throw the Pioneer defense off-balance.

The 1974 Falcon team statistics are also impressive. In compiling a 7-3 season record, the Falcons scored 168 points while giving up 120 points. The key to this well-matched game

may lie in which team will be able to execute its strategy the best.

Falcon defensive coordinator Jerry Fishbain is the man in charge of blunting the Pioneer offense.

"Jakubowski is very good. Their offense runs well and passes well but we're going to key on Jakubowski. Our defense will have to adjust and we'll be varying the things we try. Our defense has done well against Platteville, but we'll try to eliminate the few mental errors that hurt us before," commented Fishbain.

Fishbain added that if the Falcon kicking game is good and the Falcon offense can control the ball that he's confident RF will win.

"You can win in any conference if you have a consistent defense," said Fishbain and he pointed to Platteville and LaCrosse in recent years as examples.

Fishbain has coached since 1957. For three years (1967, 68, 69) he coached at Racine Horlick against Farley at Racine Park. From 1971-72 Fishbain was head football coach at UW-Milwaukee.






TOM JAKUBOWSKI

Presently, Fishbain is at UW-RF on a three month leave of absence acting as a temporary consultant. Fishbain said he is grateful such an arrangement could be worked out through the University of Wisconsin system. He admitted that there has been controversy over his move but declined further comment on the matter.

"I've never seen football players work as hard as the ones here. Coach Farley has done a tremendous job in motivating and planting seeds for a great program. The community, university and alumni should appreciate the program they have here," said Fishbain.



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United Methodist 127 South 2nd Street
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110 North 3rd Street 10:30 AM
Episcopal Church 8:30 A.M.
111 North 4th Street 10:30 AM
American Baptist 10:30 AM
213 North Vine Street
Hudson, Wisconsin

SEPT. 18th, Thursday - 9:00 p.m. - ETC House-429 E. Cascade (House across from Fine Arts) Group Discussion TO BE A MAN, TO BE A WOMAN led by Chris Blackburn and Bill Montgomery

OCT. 17th & 18th - ETC Retreat - Save the dates and watch for more information.

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Harriers start strong

by Eric Emmerling

With an equitable distribution of 13 returning lettermen and nine freshmen, the 1975 version of the UW-River Falls cross country squad handily defeated Eau Claire 25-33, here, Saturday, Sept. 6.

The Falcons, sporting a record number turnout of 24 men this year, had eight runners score in the top 12 finishing spots in the dual meet with the Bluegolds.

Cross Country Coach, Warren Kinzel, expressed satisfaction in both the squad and the meet results.



GEOFF COOPER

"We have a lot returning and a good crop of freshmen this year which is real good to have. Our top ten runners will change from week to week because of this depth."

"We had injury problems with two of our top runners and they couldn't compete," Kinzel explained. When two of our top five runners are taken out of the match and a good job is still done, I've got to be pleased."

The injuries came to returning sophomore lettermen Randy Backhaus and Mike Smith. Smith was ill and didn't compete, while Backhaus was hampered by a muscle pull and couldn't finish.

The squad's number one runner, Geoff Cooper, won the dual meet with a 28:01 time. Cooper, a junior, finished three seconds ahead of Todd Herbert of Eau Claire.

Senior Steve Wros captured third place with a 28:14 mark. Bill Cook, a freshman, who finished 9th in the Wisconsin high-school state meet last fall, captured sixth place Saturday.

Co-captains John Moody and Dave Poethke finished seventh and eighth respectively, and

junior letterman Dan Pawelko earned a ninth place finish with a 29:09 time.

The Falcon squad also has two seniors, three junior and two sophomore letterwinners back from last season's squad to mix with the respectable crop of incoming runners. Among them are Mike Krepline and Jim Liss who finished second and seventh, respectively, in the Wisconsin State Cross Country match, class C, last year.

Kinzel also announced that senior lettermen Terry Harris would be able to compete this season after being injured for much of last season.

The Falcons finished fourth in the UW-Conference Meet last year behind LaCrosse, Stevens Point and Platteville. La Crosse and Stevens Point finished one and two respectively in district competition last year.

"It will be a tough year," Kinzel pointed out. "Stevens Point will be even tougher this year and La Crosse is always tough. I predict one of the toughest Conference meets held in a long time."

The Falcons travel to Golden Valley this Saturday for the ten-team Annual Royal Invitational.



sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

Summer follies

Just three and a half short weeks ago I was lying lazily beside an ideal grizzly bear habitat, Cascade Lake in Yellowstone National Park, contemplating the future of the Voice sports pages. That sunny afternoon I didn't stumble upon any of the mammoth beasts, but I did come up with some observations pertaining to the relative isolation of life in a secluded region like Yellowstone..

After a hectic finals week, the woods, isolation, and outdoor exercise made it seem as if I was going on an extended vacation -- when actually I was going to work there. The prospects seemed pleasant as I left River Falls on May 23 in 85 degree heat.

Traveling across South Dakota and half of Wyoming I could hardly wait to arrive to the land where the deer and the antelope play. I frequently could be heard asking my traveling partner, "Where are the damn antelope?" The only antelope I saw were ones that had failed to make the courageous vault from the north side of the freeway to the south.

One of my goals on this trip was to "get right with nature," something all of us seem to be trying to do lately. I had planned to camp all the way out west. Fine. As I got within 70 miles of the famous bear-inhabited park it was time pitch the tent again for the third time on the trip. Alas, the thermometer had dropped from a comfortable tennis-playing 75 degrees to a Yukon-like 28. As snow flurries deflected off the Oldsmobile's windshield, I realized my nature experiment had temporarily been sidetracked. "Where is the nearest motel?"

The next day I entered the park and it was like stepping back to a Wisconsin January. The disappointment was overwhelming.

However, all was not lost: I observed two bears after driving just 10 miles into the park. Something was finally going right. "Yes," I thought to myself, "this is Yellowstone."

As it turned out, those were the only two Yogi's I would see all summer!

What a summer was in store! I reported to work two days later at a place with an elevation of 7,734 feet. That, roughly translated on May 27 equals five feet of snow. My first assignment from my boss? "Well, Steve, since you're from Wisconsin you can show Jim here from California how to shovel this stuff."

The isolation played odd tricks on your mind. As an example when I left Wisconsin, my baseball team, the Minnesota Twins, was still in the thick of the race in the American League West. Two weeks after I arrived in the park, they no longer were in the running.

As the summer wore on, the relative seclusion became more enjoyable. Hiking long distances became a pleasure rather than a bothersome chore. It just took some time to adjust to it. Not having access to a TV became an advantage. The less informed about reality we were, the better.

One last note: Rest calmly...in Yellowstone or the Grand Tetons there are no McDonald's! Also Euell Gibbons of Grape Nuts fame visited my location to give a lecture on natural foods. After the lecture, he went to the local soda fountain to eat...guess what? Hot dogs and potato chips!

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in the world of sports

WASHINGTON AP - With an overwhelming vote, the rank and file of the National Football League Players Association has rejected a management offer for a new contract and set the stage for a strike with the opening of the season only two weeks away.

Ed Garvey, association executive director, told newsmen Wednesday the voting members of the Association rejected the collective bargaining agreement proposal by a tally of 743-6, with five teams still to be counted.

Garvey declined to speculate on the possibility of a strike by the union but said the membership would be asked to vote on the issue within a week.

"We will have to see what the players say about it," he said. "The comments in so far as a strike have varied team from team. Some are militant while others are conservative.

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Turnout promising for field hockey

by Linda Eklund

With a returning force of 10 upperclassmen and a promising crop of freshmen, the UW-River Falls women's field hockey team is starting the season on a promising note.

"This is the first year so many women have returned to participate in field hockey," comments Coach Judy Wilson.

Last spring, 20 people signed an interest list, and since then,

incoming freshmen have enlarged the field of prospects.

Returning for the Falcons at the wing positions are senior Jackie Meyers and junior Sue Wedin, both bidding for right wing placement. Sophomore Sonja Peterson will be returning as left wing.

At left halfback is senior Joanne Swanberg, in her third year of competition. Julie Johnson, senior, will occupy the right halfback spot. Sophomore

Amy Belko will be center halfback. Junior Esther Moe will again take over her job of left fullback.

Marilyn Gmeinder, senior, and Cheryl Gilles, sophomore, will be back for their jobs of left and right inners. Returning as goalie is sophomore Ann Boeser.

"This returning group is one of the best collections of players I've had in my nine years of coaching at UW-RF," commented Wilson.

Attends workshop

Initiating on-the-field experience will be the Field Hockey Clinic Workshop, held at the University of Minnesota on Sept. 13. Being introduced at the workshop will be a new system of play, which was experimented with during last season's play. Changes in play include more zone defense, more creative play and new position names.

The Falcons will oppose the alumni of women's field hockey on Sept. 20, for their first competition.

"We welcome any alumni," said Wilson, "we have graduates as far back as 1966 who come out to play."

Early in the season, the women will face tough contenders from last year, including Milwaukee, LaCrosse and Carleton.

"Milwaukee has always had a most experienced team," remarked Wilson. "They work on the basics with a lot of run and go. LaCrosse and Carleton always have tough teams."

Esther Moe and Julie Johnson will be this year's co-captains. Home games will be held at the field adjacent to Rämmer Field.



FALCON'S DEFENSIVE BACK MIKE WILL (80), forces Pioneer running back Tom Bramwell (24) to fumble as Don Brinson prepares to pounce on the football in the 14th annual Shrine game. The Falcon defensive squad forced five turnovers and capitalized on three in the 32-4 triumph. Photo by Champeau

Big Ten rivals square off

By the Associated Press

Missouri, overlooked in the pre-season rankings, has moved into fifth place in this week's Associated press major college football poll which was released Wednesday.

The Tigers scored a 20-7 stunning victory Monday night over Alabama, which was ranked No. 2 in the pre-season but fell to 13th. Missouri received one first place vote and 579 points.

Oklahoma, defending national champion, remained No. 1 although the Sooners don't open their season until Saturday. The Sooners landed 51 first place votes and 1,108 points from a nationwide panel of 56 sports writers and broadcasters.

sportscope

W.S.U.C. football results
 RIVER FALLS 32, Augsburg 6
 Eau Claire 34, Northland 6
 Eastern Kentucky 42, Oshkosh 7
 Kentucky State 54, Platteville 20
 Morningside 28, Stevens Point 21
 Winona 35, Stout 9
 UM-Duluth 34, Superior 6
 Northern Michigan 34, Whitewater 0

Individual meet results

Langlois 74
 Nordstrom 78
 Arone 78
 Dodds 81
 Miller 82

Scopes: All students and faculty interested in the all University men's singles tennis tournament should sign up by Sept. 17 on the bulletin board by Athletic Director Don Page's office, room 112, Karges Center ... men's intramural football teams should begin formation with entries due Sept. 15 in Mr. Kinzel's office. Play begins Sept. 17 with tee shirt awards going to the championship squad. Referees are also needed ... fall bowling leagues are currently being organized in the University Gameroom. The deadline for teams is Sept. 12, with the organizational meeting slated for Sept. 16. Contact Mary Ryerson in the Gameroom if interested ... the Falcon football team received Twin City and area wide publicity for their visit to the Shriner Hospital for Crippled Children prior to the Falcons game with Augsburg.

Games Saturday, Sept. 13
 Hillsdale at Eau Claire (NC), 7:30
 Oshkosh at LaCrosse, 1:30
 Superior at Stout, 7:30
 Whitewater at Stevens Point, 1:30
 Platteville at RIVER FALLS, 7:30

Golf
 UW-LaCrosse Invit., Sept. 5
 1. UW-Madison 376
 2. UW-Whitewater 379
 3. UW-Superior 385
 Northern Iowa 385
 11. UW-RIVER FALLS 393
 15 schools are competing

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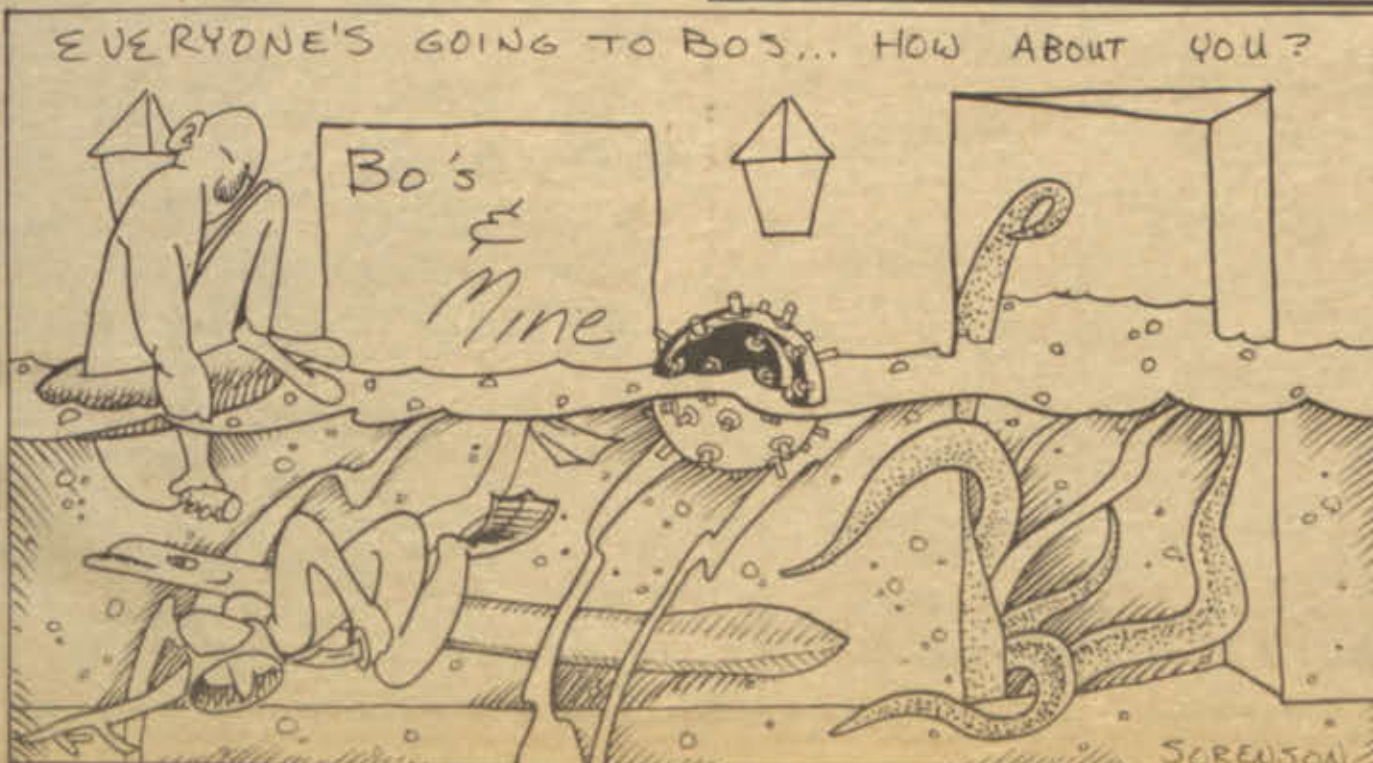
Ken Lee AUCTIONS

Sept. 11
 Rosetta Bartlett
 6:15 p.m.
 includes household goods and misc.
 Location: go 2 miles east on M, 2 miles north on J, then 1 mile east. Watch for arrows.

Sept. 12
 River Falls Hockey Benefit Auction
 6:15 p.m. at the R.F. Armory, includes Household & Misc.

Sept. 18
 Marvin Christenson
 Auction at 6:15 near Equity, Household & Antique.

Stop in for complete auction bills at
Ken Lee Agency
 Downtown, River Falls



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

For Sale: 1968 12x45 Mobile Home in University Trailer Court. Partially furnished, carpeted, air conditioner, storage shed included. To see call 5-9606 or call collect at 485-3611 evenings. A-1.
+++

For Sale: Kodak 500 stack loading projector; uses 500 W DBJ bulb. \$75. 5-3120 or Room 340 Fine Arts; Evenings: 5-6002. A-1.
+++

For Sale: Used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous at the Second Hand Store on 644 N. Fremont, River Falls. Open by chance or appointment. Tom Kealy. Call 5-5770. A-11.
+++

Need Parking? Park at the Dairy Queen all year. Will be plowed off during the winter. \$10 per quarter. \$25 per year. Apply at Dairy Queen. A-2.
+++

Horse Boarding: Box stalls, tie stalls and pasture, indoor arena and tackroom. Reasonable rates. Call 5-9740. A-4.
+++

Wanted: 2 girls to share house. Rent reasonable - close to campus. Call 5-7829. A-1.
+++

Women's Gymnastics: meeting for all girls interested in participating on women's varsity gymnastics team - Monday, Sept. 15, room 101 Karges Center. Bring a leotard for a light workout. For more information, call JoAnn Barnes ex. 3966.
+++


Pre-Medical Students expecting to apply for admission to a medical school in the class starting in September, 1976, please see Dr. Akins, room 405, Ag-Science.
+++

Bikers: Falcon Wheelers Bicycle Club Meeting, Monday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. in room 205 Student Center.
+++

Recreation Desired? Women's and Co-Rec Intramurals: Volleyball, Racquetball, tennis. Entries due Sept. 17. Questions? 117 Karges, Dr. Wilson.
+++

Wanted: Any woman interested in Cross Country or Distance Running - See Dr. Wilson, 117 Karges - Immediately.
+++

wanted 


anncts 

Wanted: New RAP volunteers - emergency phone answering. Organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m. at "Center for Students" across from Karges. Or call 425-7222 between 6-10 p.m.
+++


Room Wanted: College senior - male. Fall quarter only, Leave message-5-2242. Tim F.
+++


Wanted: Private violin lessons wanted for eager and willing student. Contact David Papez, 231 McMillan Hall. Call 5-3242. A-1.
+++

Wanted: College girl for light housework and babysitting. Call 5-5131. A-2.
+++

for rent 

Horse for lease: for more information call 5-9648. A-1.
+++

lost 

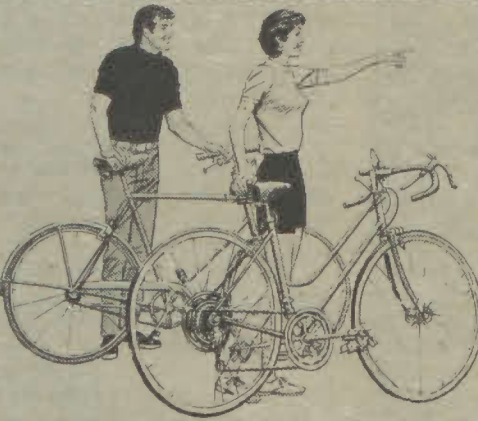
found 

for sale 

For Sale dorm room size refrigerator. 5-5649 after 8 p.m. \$60.
+++

What's so important about Oct. 1?

Yes, We have BIKES!
and we'll have the bike for you
Models by C. Itoh & Columbia
LUND'S HARDWARE



"M.A.S.H. IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!" -Pauline Kael, New Yorker



20th Century Fox presents
M.A.S.H. An Ingo Preminger Production
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND ELLIOTT GOULD TOM SKERRITT
Co-Starring SALLY KELLERMAN ROBERT DUVALL JO ANN BARNES RENE AUBERJONIS
Produced by Ingo Preminger Directed by Robert Altman Screenplay by Robert Altman Ring Lardner, Jr.
From a novel by Richard Hooker Music by Johnny Mandel
Color by DE LUXE® PANAVISION®

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK RECORDING ON COLUMBIA RECORDS
TWO SHOWINGS!! 1:30 p.m. - Presidents Room
and 8 p.m. Ballroom September 18, 1975

Student Organization Night
Rodli Commons
Everyone Welcome!! All organizations are welcome. Sign Up in the Student Activities Office by September 15th.

Coffeehouse
September 16th - 8 p.m.
Rathskellar
Admission 25c

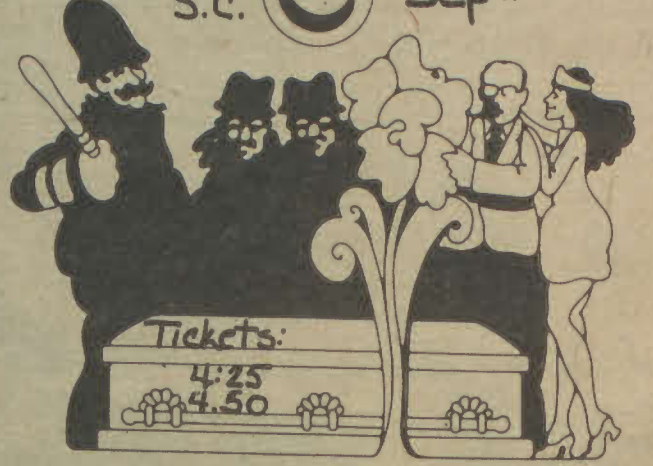
Introducing Your Hagestad Union Board

Polka Jamboree!!
Featuring the Mrozinski Bros.

Come down and Schottische & polka - September 15 - Ballroom - 8 p.m. Admission \$1.00 student \$1.50 non Students

Homecoming Deadline
All entries are due
September 19th.
Contact the
Student Activities Office

Bus: 6:30 p.m. S.C. Sept. 19



Loot
Mr. McLeavy mourns his departed wife by worrying about the floral arrangements. Meanwhile, his son and the undertaker rob a bank and hide the loot in mother's casket. Possibly the most outrageous comedy ever seen at the Guthrie, LOOT leaves no institution sacred.