



the

# student voice

Volume LXI, Number 7

"All the news that fits, we print"

24 October, 1974

## Budget dilemma continues; merger guidelines unclear

by Jim Dickrell

The UW-River Falls Student Senate annually controls well over \$200,000 in student segregated fees. This total represents about \$48 from each full-time undergraduate student on this campus.

How this money is allocated to the various activity accounts is of great concern to certain people interested in budget reform. Chancellor George Field called for budgeting procedural reform at a Senate meeting last spring. Cries for reform have also come from Senate President Jeff Swiston and Vice-President Dave Swensen.

In previous years, budgeting procedures were clearly defined. Each activity submitted an itemized request to the Senate Budget Committee. The requests included salaries, travel expenses, services, other expenses, and the previous year's allocation. Interviews were set up with the budget committee and each account was looked at separately.

The budget committee then made its recommendation to the entire Student Senate. The Senate could approve the recommendation or make additions or deletions.

Once the Senate came up with a budget, it was then submitted to the Chancellor for his final approval. The Chancellor had the alternative to either accept the recommended budget or make his own amendments.

Usually few problems arose with this procedure. However, last year an alternative budget was submitted to the Senate by Swensen along with the budget committee's recommendation.

The Senate was then forced to deal with two budgets in order to come up with a single recommendation to the Chancellor. What should have been a simple procedural approval of the recommendation turned out to be a marathon budget hearing.

Then to add a second dimension to the problem, the merger bill became a reality this summer. No one was sure who had the authority to make the final approval of the budget.

According to the bill, "... Students shall have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests. Students in consultation with the chancellor and subject to the final confirmation of the board shall

have the responsibility for the disposition of those student fees which constitute substantial support for campus student activities."

An interpretation of the consultative powers of the chancellor was and is needed to determine who actually has the final authority to approve the budget.

To add still a third kink to the budget dilemma, the Board of Regents released interim guidelines to the merger bill. These guidelines will set up two categories of funds: allocable and non-allocable.

The non-allocable funds will include Health and Athletics. These two accounts, 48.5 per cent of the total budget, will then have minimum standards which the Senate will be forced to accept.

The allocable funds will include all the other accounts.

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MIKE BRUNER tells the audience of his villainous plot as he portrays Joseph Snobson in the production of the melodrama "Fashion," presently showing on the UW-River Falls Campus. photo by Claycomb

## Student Senate discusses housing; supports co-ed life at Johnson Hall

by Janet Krokson

Prospective University housing changes came to the fore front at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Most of the discussion supported a Senate-proposed conversion of Johnson Hall to a co-educational facility and possible investigations of off-campus living conditions.

The Senate voted to encourage any action taken toward changing Johnson Hall into a co-ed institution for the 1975-76 school year.

The proposal was brought before the Senate by Senator Sue Kent who indicated the conversion might aid in alleviating the problem of a large concentration of men on the west end of campus. She added that it might satisfy the increasing student demand for another co-educational dormitory on campus.

Kent pointed out that the west end of campus has "a tremendously unbalanced ratio of men to women," which, she indicated, is the primary cause of housing problems in that area. Kent stated, "I think this conversion could help the housing situation tremendously, and it can change the traditional reputation of Johnson Hall."

The Joint Housing Committee recently concluded that there is a pressing necessity for another co-educational dorm here and

named Johnson Hall as the most suitable dorm for the change on the basis of its "size, favorable location, and small cost required for a remodeling project."

Coinciding with the proposed housing change came a suggestion from the Student Affairs Committee to investigate off-campus living conditions to determine if off-campus housing is up to housing regulation standards.

According to Kent, the primary objective of the investigation is to improve relations between landlords and student residents and to protect students from unlawful housing contracts.

The Senate also acted on a proposal to organize a Senate Advisory Committee on the requirements of a state statute. The committee will be composed of University students, faculty members, and members of the community who will be appointed by the mayor. One of the primary responsibilities of the committee concerns the housing conditions of all University students.

In further business, Dave Swensen suggested a proposal to investigate the University library situation, commenting, "The services presently offered by the library are very inadequate. I feel there are many

areas in which the library services can be improved."

He suggested an evaluation of library budget allocations to possibly increase services. He also proposed a cut in library personnel in order to decrease the amount of library expenditures toward wages and utilize them, instead, toward the extension of library hours.

Reporting for the Internal Operations Committee, Swensen announced November 4, as the deadline for student applications to the University Senate-Faculty Committee. Swensen reported he had sent out 60 applications "in attempt to get a good cross-section of the student body."

The Senate further passed an Environmental Committee proposal to send an objection to the River Falls City Council concerning the city opening burning ordinance. The City Council recently made an exception to the leave burning ordinance after city residents petitioned the ruling.

Swensen pointed out that University students are also residents of the community and should get "equal time" in the matter. He indicated there has been student concern on the matter and called open burning "unhealthy, a source of pollution and an eyesore."



"LOOK, THERE HE IS AGAIN!" A pair of youngsters from the Day Care Center in Hathorn Hall were very aware that their picture was being taken. The kids were enjoying a recess from the strains of day care life by climbing the barbecue grill behind Hathorn Hall.

photo by Champeau



# ap news briefs

## The Nation



**CLEVELAND, Ohio AP** - Broadening his drive to prevent Democrats from winning veto proof majorities in Congress, President Ford declared Tuesday that in addition to fueling inflation "if we get the wrong kind of Congress, peace could be in jeopardy."

For the first time in his 17 state effort to bolster Republican chances in next month's elections, Ford told an Oklahoma City rally that he needs a far-sighted and cooperative Congress "so that we can have peace abroad, so we can work on our problems at home."

**WASHINGTON AP** - Former White House counsel John W. Dean III told the Watergate cover up trial Wednesday that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had indicated he had approved the political intelligence plan that resulted in the Watergate break in.

Dean testified this was when he met on March 28, 1973 with Mitchell and Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy director of President Nixon's re-election committee.

Dean described the meeting near the close of more than four days of questioning by prosecutor James F. Neal.

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP** - As James Earl Ray looked on without emotion, his attorney opened the battle Tuesday to win his freedom with a declaration that Ray was hounded and badgered into pleading guilty to slaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Bernard Fensterwald, of Washington, D.C., told a federal court hearing that Ray and one of his former attorneys, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., locked in a "fierce struggle" over whether Ray should plead guilty to the assassination.

**ST. PAUL, Minn. AP** - Economic inflation could hasten an end to Reserve Mining Co.'s discharge of taconite tailings into Lake Superior, the firm has indicated.

In a letter to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, a Reserve official wrote: "Continuing inflationary pressures .. provide the most serious sort of incentive to Reserve and its shareholders to implement and complete the installation of an on land tailings disposal site at the earliest possible time."

**PORTLAND, Ore. AP** - The FBI received a letter Tuesday signed with the same name as a letter last week which threatened to black out the Portland area by exploding electrical transmission towers.

Julius L. Mattson, special agent in charge of the FBI's Portland office, acknowledged a second communication had been received "from an individual representing himself as J."

**ROCKMART, Ga. AP** - Seven children died and 72 others were injured Wednesday when a work train backed into a crowded school bus and dragged it hundreds of feet before leaving it crushed beneath the caboose.

The dead ranged in age from 6 to 12. The driver of the bus was also injured.

## The World



**OTTAWA AP** - Canada has taken steps to cut immigration about 40 per cent, leaving the door open mostly to persons with needed skills or jobs waiting.

The new immigration regulations, announced in Parliament Tuesday and effective immediately, are a response to government fears that soaring immigration will add to mounting unemployment.

**DACCA, Bangladesh AP** - Hungry Bengali refugees are leaving their homeland again, touching off fears of another exodus into India like the one that sparked war between India and Pakistan in 1971.

Then, an estimated 10 million Bengalis crossed from what was East Pakistan to escape a crackdown by the Pakistan army. Now, the Bengalis are seeking refuge from a devastating famine that has cut across Bangladesh, threatening with starvation as many as five million of its 77 million population.

**CARACAS, Venezuela AP** - President Carlos Andres Perez says he hopes Mexico's big new oil discovery will soon make it a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Perez told a news conference Monday that he plans to visit Mexico early next year and discuss the price of oil and other raw materials with President Luis Echeverria.

Venezuela is a founding member of OPEC, the price setting council of the world's 13 major oil exporting countries.

**LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique AP** - At least 49 persons were reported killed Monday in racial violence after a clash between demobilized Portuguese troops and black soldiers of the new government.

Authorities at the central hospital confirmed the death toll Tuesday and put the number of injured at about 160.

## Town-campus relationships

# 'Things good, could be better'

**Editor's note:** This, the first of three articles exploring community relations, focuses on political and legal interaction between town and campus.

by Bill McGrath

"Things are good; they could be better."

This is the general consensus expressed last week by four prominent River Falls spokesmen on the topic of town-campus relations.

Police Chief Perry Larson, attorney Nancy Barkla, Student Senate President Jeff Swiston and City Council President Lyle Oleson each described current community interaction in positive terms. Town-campus relations have generally been smooth and symbiotic, they agreed, and seem to be improving.

The major disagreements among the interviews involved conflicting perceptions of issues threatening the relationship.

Perry Larson, chief of the River Falls Police Department, has lived in the Pierce County area all his life. He joined the



police force when he moved to River Falls 19 years ago, and has been police chief since 1967.

"The police department is probably the front line in regard to community relations," Larson observed. He views the police role as that of "referee", and reasons that "River Falls needs a different type of policeman" than other towns of comparable size.

"Out of each policeman's eight-hour shift, probably one hour is fighting crime; the rest is community relations," he estimates. "We're putting more emphasis on community relations in preparing officers these days, to the point where we've almost become social workers."

### Community relations sour

Larson, who admits to being "very enforcement-minded," cited several legal issues which tend to sour community relations. These include student parking on residential streets, the open container ordinance, and city projects like the proposed Sixth Street Extension, by which a city street might be built across the campus.

Another more vague source of conflict involves the frequent dilemma in which police action, usually an arrest, seems unfair to either the students or the townspeople. In these instances, said Larson, the police are usually caught in the middle.

"We don't arrest college students just because they're college students," he revealed. Enforcing the law often seems arbitrary to one side or the other, he added, especially if racial overtones emerge. "We all have to work harder than we have been towards improving race relations," he admitted.

Also troublesome is the widespread confusion regarding police jurisdiction over campus affairs.

"At one time we were responsible for policing the campus, and legally we still are," he explained. "But we've turned most of the policing over

to campus security." City ordinances, he pointed out, do not apply on state property, such as the university, but state and federal laws do apply and can legally be enforced by municipal police.

In general, Larson perceives a fairly smooth working relationship between the town and the university, but recognizes that some conflicts are inevitable.

"The university is a type of smokeless industry", employing lots of local people, yet it pays no taxes," he pointed out, adding that this generates some resentment among some taxpayers in any college town.

### Unique perspective

Nancy Barkla views community relations from a rather unique perspective.

Barkla has lived in River Falls for most of her adult life. She is the only card-carrying Democrat among local attorneys, and she has served on the UW Board of Regents for the past two years.

"I more often see students who are having hassles with the administration than with the townspeople," she noted. She feels that many students bring their legal problems to her because they perceive her to be "liberal and visible."

"Relations here are generally pretty good," she reflected. "It's a different kind of relationship now; things used to seem a lot closer 25 years ago when there were no dorms. Now there's less contact."

She did cite a recent trend towards improved relations, however.

"There's been an attitudinal change," she suggested. "Some townspeople came to resent the students' lifestyles in the late sixties, during campus disruptions, but there's a lot more openness now."

Many of the legal services rendered to students by Barkla

cont. on p. 6



**Program Schedule**

**Monday**  
 3-5 Concert Hall  
 5:15 Josie & the Kids  
 5:30 Campus and Community Events  
 6:00 Focus: News at 6  
 7:00 Jazz 'n Things  
 8:00 Abigail Adams was a Right On woman  
 8:30 Jazz 'n Things  
 10:00 Focus: News at 10  
 10:15 Step Three

**Tuesday**  
 3-7:00 see Monday  
 7:00 Jazz 'n Things  
 9:00 Native American Hour  
 9:30-11:00 see Monday  
 11:00 University Feature  
 11:15-1:00 see Monday

**Wednesday**  
 3-7:30 see Monday  
 7:30 The Masquers Present ...  
 8:30 Soul Sounds  
 10:00-1:00 see Monday

**Thursday**  
 3-7:00 see Monday  
 7:00 Jazz 'n Things  
 8:00 From the Midway  
 9:00 Dialog  
 9:30-11:00 see Monday  
 11:00 University Feature

**Friday**  
 3-7:30 see Monday  
 7:30 Western Wisconsin Farm Report  
 8:30 Views of the Press  
 9-1:00 see Monday

**Saturday**  
 3-7:15 see Monday  
 7:15 UW-River Falls Athletics  
 10:00-1:00 see Monday  
 UW-River Falls Non-Commercial Radio

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



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**A Happy Halloween Party YOU WILL REMEMBER**



Ford's twelve-point plan

# Inflation program 'too little medicine too late'

by Chris Watters

President Ford's 12-point inflation fighting program, designed to place the burden on the "workaday Americans," is generally viewed by several UW-River Falls faculty members as "being too little medicine too late."

The general consensus was that cutting the budget of the federal government by five billion dollars is, as Dr. James Torres said, "Like trying to effect the ocean by spitting in it."

Torres, an economics professor, maintains that the only way to cure our runaway inflation is to slap strict price and wage controls back on. Prior to Nixon's Phase I inflation program, Torres recalls, there was a six to seven and one half per cent rate of inflation; during the controlled period, however, it dropped to only about two per cent.

The economics professor said the American people need long-standing controls to change their consumption habits. It will take at least two years of controls to do this, he said.

Ford's idea of saving more on an individual basis is good for the economy, says Torres, but if too many people save at the same time consumption will be reduced so drastically that a serious recession or depression will result.

Professor Wu-Tien (Pat) Peng believes that saving would be good on a large scale if the money were channeled to capital investment markets and to the housing market.

Peng said that he would not endorse strong price and wage controls but he felt corporation profits and prices and the demands of corporate labor or wage increases should be closely watched.



JAMES TORRES



WU-TIEN PENG



RAY ANDERSON



BRUCE BALL



DON AABEL

Pat, as he said he likes to be called, said he would like to see not only individual budgets cut but also those of federal and state bodies.

Raymond Anderson, Professor of Political Science, doubts that the U.S. populace could be urged to follow such a program but that only controls would make them do so.

The Executive branch must give the necessary leadership by

sponsoring a strong reform bill to close tax loopholes. But Congress will not comply with this reform in an election year, predicted Anderson.

The country also needs very strict price and wage controls on an industry level, controls which would be administered by a body with strong punitive power, said Anderson.

Anderson's colleague, Political Science instructor Bruce Ball, said he was a little more sympathetic toward Ford's program, and that theoretically it has two positive effects.

It will psychologically effect the American public to do something positive and it could give the stock market a good boost contends Ball.

"I believe Ford is sensitive to public unemployment," Ball observed, "but the degree of sensitivity is not high enough." Ford, he continued, should implement the public works program he proposes at a lower rate of unemployment than the six per cent figure used.

The Political Science professor also said that we live in a

service economy but cutting off these services, as Ford proposes to do, will not spur demand for products as is needed.

The program will lost any psychological effect it has if congress doesn't act soon to take strong action, Ball pointed out, adding that he doesn't believe they will in an election year.

"Putting the initiative on the consumer as Ford wants to do will not solve the double digit inflation we have," said Don Aabel, Chairman of the Business Administration Department.

Aabel said Congress should cut expenditures and increase taxes to alleviate the problem. He also added that people should put spending control bills in the congress even at the risk of incurring a high unemployment rate.

All five of the instructors felt that placing the initiative on the American public will not work, and that because of upcoming elections, Congress will not take the necessary steps it is up to the

cont. on p. 7

## Senate initiates information dissemination; projects geared toward explaining senate

by Debbie Greeno

"One of the biggest problems is that students don't think the Student Senate is doing anything," stated Student Senator Karen Hanson, chairperson of the Information Dissemination Committee (IDC).

"The projects of the committee (IDC) are geared toward letting the students know what the Senate is doing," chairperson Hanson explained.

The general purpose of IDC is to distribute information about Student Senate and services available to students on campus.

In the past the committee has been basically inactive, although the members have been working on the "Survival Manual" which was distributed to new students this fall.

Committee members have many ideas. One is the re-establishment of the "Bitching Post."

"A senator would be available either in the Student Senate office or the dorms to listen to student complaints," Hanson explained. "This way the senators will find out what's bugging people and then we can do something about the problems."

Hanson has written to Stout State University seeking information about matchbook printing. She said that information

about the Student Senate would be printed on the matchbooks. Then they would be put in cigarette machines in the Student Center and the dormitories.

The possibility of getting a column in the *Student Voice* is also being considered. An idea is that the column would be question-and-answer type with students writing in questions about student senators.

Organization Day, scheduled for October 24, will provide a chance for campus organizations to explain themselves. Information displays in Hagestad Center will acquaint students with various campus

organizations, including the Student Senate.

If a student is interested in what is happening at another school they may also go up to the Senate Office.

"Students should be aware that we receive copies of newspapers and accounts of meetings from different campuses and they are welcome to come up and read them," said Hanson.

Hanson says that most senators feel that the Information Dissemination Committee's role is still relatively minor. She feels, however, that in time it can become an important part of Student Senate.

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# Letters

## Swiston stresses student input; voting may get financial benefit

To the editor:

I know by this time everyone is probably fed up with people stressing the importance of voting in our elections, but the point must be stressed until everyone can see the importance of "their" function in our democratic society.

In the primary election, two-thirds of the River Falls voters failed to cast their votes. This means that a minority of one-third of the eligible voters chose the people which will run in the general election on Nov. 5.

Speaking to students on this campus specifically, your vote will have an impact on the kinds of help we can ask for from the elected officials at the state and national levels.

Just for an example, let's look at the Board of Regents resolution to lower the instructional costs of education to students from 25 per cent to 12.5 per cent

In talking to Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for business affairs, I received an estimate that the lowering of the instructional costs to students would save each student about \$70 per quarter. With this resolution by the Board of Regents, the final decision lies in the hands of the state legislature, senate and the governor. The governor has already announced his opposition to this plan.

Now if the students on this campus get out to vote in the

November election we may be able to change the governor's mind as well as the minds of our representatives in this area, if they too are opposed to this plan. If the UW-River Falls students turn out for the elections and vote, we will be able to show our representatives who elected them and what areas they should be working on in support of a majority of the people who elected them. If we can't turn out the student vote, we in turn will have little weight given to our recommendations to the various governing bodies in Wisconsin.

The proposed tuition decrease is just one instance of how students can exercise their rights and have great input into the decisions that are going to effect them directly.

I can't stress enough how we need the students' vote in this election. It is important to this student government as far as weight given to our recommendations when dealing with the state legislature, senate and governor. It is important to yourselves as individuals being governed by a group of elected officials and it is important to the preservation (or organization) of a "truly" democratic society in which democracy, not bureaucracy, must prevail.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Swiston  
UW-River Falls  
Student Senate President

## Wants new leader

To the editor:

This year our governor is up for re-election, the very same man who when he went into office promised us lower taxes. We now find ourselves paying the highest income tax of any state in the union. Do we need that kind of leadership?

The best way to show your displeasure is to vote for his opposition. The man running against him is very capable and deserves your support.

Bill Dyke was a two-term mayor of Madison and had a fine record. In four years Dyke reduced Madison's bonded indebtedness from 73 per cent to 49 per cent of the maximum allowed by the state--while the state under the incumbent

governor increased its indebtedness from \$655 million to \$954 million.

Dyke applied surpluses toward tax reduction, while Lucey continues to advise how to spend surpluses. In the ten years prior to Dyke's administration as mayor, the city's tax rate had gone up 200 per cent. As mayor, Dyke REDUCED the tax rate 7 per cent not counting state credits.

High taxes reflect an issue most citizens are concerned with. I think we would agree the incumbent governor has had enough time in Madison and we need a new governor. The choice is yours.

Sincerely,  
Howard Corey

## Bobbies bust money burner

LEEDS, England AP - Keith Sharp burned \$38,400 worth of British currency in an attempt to dodge the tax man.

Now his caper is going to cost him \$46,705 more.

Prosecutor Gerald Coles told the Leeds Crown Court Monday:

Sharp, who is 39, was given 16,000 pounds in cash by his father before he died. Sharp kept the money in his safe and did not declare it to the tax

authorities. When he heard the revenue men had got wind of his hoard, he put the money into 16 envelopes, burned them and buried the ashes under a rose bush.

Tax inspectors, who had been keeping a close watch on the family's financial affairs, visited Sharp and questioned him. An investigator dug up the garden and found the ashes. Police lab experts identified the hair like metal strips that British paper money contains.



## Students attending Nader's talk exercise 'bad taste' by leaving

**the student voice**

To the editor:

Ralph Nader's visit to River Falls last week marked the appearance on this campus of one of the more important personalities in the United States. Certainly the attendance, which filled Karges Gym, was spectacular. Not so impressive, however, was the lack of manners by a considerable part of the student body which attended and who exercised bad taste by leaving at inappropriate times during Mr. Nader's speech.

While it may be reasonable to see some people leave when a class would presumably begin, it

was nevertheless apparent that many students could not care less about what the speaker said and chose to leave whenever they felt the urge to do so. This was the worst example of bad taste which seems to pervade student manners on a frequent basis.

This time, however, it was entirely inappropriate as it came when Nader was speaking of the "boredom" of student bodies across the country.

We can only hope that in the future, some good taste might prevail.

Dr. Stephen Feinstein  
Co-Chairman, Concerts  
and Lectures Committee

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

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

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

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

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

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Mehlberg, Christianson, Dunn

# Three seek Pierce County Sheriff seat

by Patti Anderson

A Democrat, a Republican and an independent candidate each wants to win the Pierce County Sheriff election November 5 - for slightly different reasons.

Incumbent Wally Mehlberg, who is serving his first term in office, is the first Democratic sheriff in Pierce County since at least the turn of the century. He was appointed to the position by Governor Lucey in 1972 after sheriff-elect Ray Simenson resigned. If Mehlberg wins the November election, he will be the first Democrat ever elected to an office in Pierce County.

## Low crime rate

Mehlberg feels there are no major issues in the campaign.

"Whatever problem exists right now is the problem you deal with right now," he said.

"For example, in this county some people may feel that drug abuse is the most serious problem; but someone else, whose mailbox has just been torn down, may feel that vandalism is," he explained.

Mehlberg is proud of the fact that 51 of the 72 Wisconsin counties have a higher violent crime rate than Pierce County.

Relations between University of Wisconsin-River Falls stu-

dents and the sheriff's office are viewed as excellent by Mehlberg.

"River Falls is fortunate in the type of students it attracts," he observed, "and we've noticed our workload doesn't differ much when the students are here."

As the incumbent, Mehlberg admits it's difficult to find time to campaign.

"There's no time I can just say that I'm going to campaign," he revealed. "As sheriff, I have to be prepared to handle situations 24 hours a day.

"And I don't think it would be in good taste to hand out campaign literature while investigating an accident or breaking up a marital dispute," Mehlberg laughed.

Mehlberg finds the three-way race "interesting." No one knows how the election is going to turn out, he said.

"However," he announced, "I intend to win."

## Questions juvenile handling

Stanley Christianson, Republican, works as a policeman in Prescott and has served four years as assistant chief there.

Christianson agrees with Mehlberg that there are not



WALLY MEHLBERG

many major issues involved in the campaign.

"However, one of the weak points in the department right now is the handling of juvenile offenders," he said.

Christianson, who has worked for two years with juveniles in Prescott, has proposed that one officer be specifically trained to handle all juvenile problems.

"Although all officers would come in contact with juvenile problems, that way there would be one well-trained officer to handle the juveniles," he explained.

Christianson feels there are many internal problems in the current sheriff's department.

"I feel there's something wrong in the department. One deputy and one undersheriff have recently both quit. There's a lot of dissension in the department."

According to Christianson, environmental protection laws should be strongly enforced.

"We don't want to lose what we've still got," he stated.

The addition of the third candidate will split some votes, Christianson believes. "Some say it will affect Mehlberg; some say it will affect me. It's hard to say right now."

"But it sure makes things more interesting," he concluded.

Michael Dunn, from Beldenville, is running as an independent candidate.

Dunn exemplifies his idea of the major issue of the campaign in his slogan "Let's Keep Politics Out of Law Enforcement."

He is not dissatisfied with either Mehlberg or Christianson as candidates.



MIKE DUNN

"I just want the job," he explained.

Dunn has served for three years in the Army in the military police and has four years of police experience. Through this experience he feels he can benefit the people of Pierce County.

Dunn has campaigned in every city and community in the county and has visited many farms and businesses. Rejecting any financial support, he has personally paid for his own campaign expenses.

Dunn describes his chances of winning the election as an "uphill battle. After all, I'm bucking both parties."

"It's been a long time since an independent has even tried to run for an office in Pierce County," he observed. "But I've had a lot of encouragement."

"I rate my chances as getting better every day ... By the fifth of November, I believe I'll win."



STAN CHRISTIANSON

## Financial aid applications checked for misinformation by UW system

by Lisa C. Berman  
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Mom and dad own a three-level suburban home, a summer cottage, two pedigreed dogs and a sailboat but still receive a \$2,000 grant for their child's education.

A hypothetical case? Yes, but officials at the University of Wisconsin say such situations do occur, and with enough regularity, to justify a 10-man staff inspecting financial aid applications for misinformation.

Robert Winkler, assistant director of financial aids for the UW, said about 25 per cent of the 12,000 aid requests received by his office are investigated.

Winkler, who has worked five years in the aids office, said the investigation process was started three years ago when aids workers began suspecting some statements were false.

The financial aids office awards over \$10 million in state federal and institutional money annually just to students at the Madison campus.

Winkler said some parents either intentionally or unintentionally vastly underestimated their incomes on the applications, while others may not report Social Security, medical or other aids that would figure in the amount of financial assistance awarded a student.

A lower income generally means more financial aid for the student.

When a counselor in his office looks at a form, Winkler said, he checks for any of some 15 warning signals that would indicate a parent has fudged on his income.

Winkler declined to name most of those signals, claiming to do so might put ideas into people's heads.

But he said one of the most basic signs is an aid application starting parental income at a low figure in round numbers.

"People just don't have incomes of a flat \$8,000," Winkler said.

Other signals are a reported income that doesn't match the amount of taxes claimed, and a low income listed along with large stock holdings.

In such cases, the office requests copies of the family's tax forms.

The grant on loan awards can then be adjusted and occasionally the school asks that the aid be repaid, Winkler said, although most discrepancies are not found until after two or three years have elapsed.

Misreporting can be punished by fines and imprisonment.



Everybody's Going to Bo's

How About You?



# Needed LAC back and alive

by Vicky Waxon

"The LAC is an interesting committee because you get a chance to deal with issues that will affect students in one way or another," said Student Senator Gordy Wold, chairman of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) at the UW-River Falls.

LAC is a sub-committee of the Student Senate. "The task of LAC is to study pertinent legislation affecting students and to keep track of what's going on in the legislature. It is sort of a local public interest research group, but without a legal staff," explained Wold.

LAC can research court cases and talk to public research people in an attempt to get some action. "We have a membership in common cause," said Wold, adding, "LAC is a ground floor group; you get in on the ground floor and you know what's happening and keep track of it."

## Voter registration drive

Wold was appointed chairman by Student Senate President Jeff Swiston. The voter registration drive on campus has been conducted under the guidance and auspices of LAC. This drive involves a telephone canvass of all students living off-campus, mass mailing to all students in River Falls and a floor-by-floor canvass in the dorms.

LAC was originally designed as an independent committee to serve the Student Senate in a research-type role.

"LAC was disbanded in 1973," according to Student Senator Myra Maki, last year's LAC chairperson, "because the people who were on LAC under chairperson Walt Bublitz felt LAC should be more active and more than just a research group. They started initiating policies and motions that the Student Senate didn't approve of. Student Senate decided to disband LAC, but LAC disbanded itself before the Senate could actually make the move. LAC sort of disintegrated."

Wold added, "LAC had gotten Student Senate into a lot of hot water, so after a big hassle the Senate rescinded LAC's constitution."

LAC was reinstated last year when the Student Senate as a whole realized a need for a committee of this type. Maki was appointed chairperson by the committee at this time. "There were no actual accomplishments last year because LAC is only a research group and not actively involved in actually doing something," explained Maki.

"I think LAC will be more successful this time," said Wold,

cont. from p. 2

## Town-University relations

involve landlord tenant disputes -- "usually a misunderstanding of the law on both sides" -- plus the usual range of legal scrapes.

### Free legal information

The Legal Services Program, operated by the UW-RF Student Senate, provides free legal information to students, in addition to actual legal services at cost. Barkla and several other local attorneys voluntarily participate in this program, and she expressed approval of the results so far.

"I'd like to see more sharing of resources," she said, "and more students getting involved in community things like boards and commissions. I'd also like to see more involvement between the university and the public school system, and some type of public transportation system serving the town and thus the students."

Barkla has good and bad things to say about the city's role.

"The voter registration thing seemed to mean that the city chose to not cooperate with student's efforts to be good citizens," she remarked in reference to the student-sponsored registration proposal recently rejected by the city council.

"Students tend to get blamed for a lot," she said, "but I do think the police department has been quite willing to work with the students."

UW-RF Student Senate President Jeff Swiston has lived in River Falls during most of his four-year college experience,

"The whole idea of the effectiveness of any committee depends on how committed the people in the committee are, and hopefully they'll be motivated enough to do a good job. I can't guarantee anything because it depends on how dedicated the members really are."

Wold invited anyone interested on campus to apply for the committee. He explained that

formerly it was necessary to have an interview with the Student Senate to gain a position on a committee. It is now only necessary to fill out an application in the Student Senate Office and express interest in the committee to be placed on LAC.

"Anyone can be on the committee, regardless of class status. If you're interested I'll put you to work," said Wold.



GORDY WOLD

and has served on the Senate all four of those years.

"Things generally do seem to be getting better, but there's a long way to go toward openness," he reflected. "The name 'student' scares a lot of people--and both sides are at fault for this."

"I haven't seen too many townspeople involved with the college," Swiston said. "Athletics are probably our biggest campus interaction. Most of the town's contact with students is in the stores downtown and in some of the bars."

He admits that student efforts towards improving community relations "haven't been the greatest," but also suspects anti-student discrimination by legal and political authorities.

"I've heard of cases where students have been stopped by the police," he said, "and the first question they're asked is 'Are you a student?'"

Swiston also levelled anti-student charges at the city council regarding that body's recent rejection of decentralized voter registration, a student proposal.

"The voter registration idea failed because the council is afraid of the student vote," he declared. "There was no rational basis for their decision."

Another community-polarizing issue involves zoning, specifically last spring's R-3 proposal to segregate off-campus student housing within definite sectors of town. Although this particular proposal was not approved, Swiston criticized the implications.

Finally, Swiston denounced a recent editorial printed in the River Falls Journal (Oct. 10). Part of the editorial furnished information guiding students to voter registration offices by using local bars as directional references.

"The Student Senate plans to ask for an apology from the editor (of the Journal) to the student body," he revealed, calling the editorial "unjust and uncalled for."

### 'Working toward openness'

Swiston did commend the townspeople in general for "working towards openness" and specifically praised the River Falls attorneys involved in the Senate's Legal Services Program.

"The attorneys in this town really seem to understand the

special financial and legal problems of the students," he said.

As for student involvement, Swiston "would like to see groups of students putting on programs, for example in the rest homes and with retarded children ... these things would benefit both sides and the community as well."

Dr. Lyle Oleson perhaps epitomizes town-campus integration. Oleson has taught math at UW-RF since he came to town 15 years ago. He has also served on the River Falls city council for ten years, and has been council president for the last four years.

### 'Things ... pretty smooth'

"Town-campus relations here are the finest I've seen anywhere," he said, adding that "things have always been pretty smooth here."

He divides the River Falls populace into four groups: (1) those directly involved with the university -- students, faculty and staff; (2) "transients" -- a new breed who live here but work elsewhere; (3) rural people, who use the town primarily as a marketplace and (4) regular "old guard" residents.

"Fifty years ago the University WAS the town," Oleson observed. "The University's influence is probably waning somewhat now as people center their livelihoods elsewhere."

"I don't think anyone has ever tried to pass an anti-student ordinance," the councilman noted. "Most issues turn out to just be individual conflicts."

Occasionally, he admits, a two-sided issue emerges. He explained his position on the recently-defeated voter registration proposal.

"I would have just as soon tried it," he said. "Other places,

like Menomonie, have tried it and dropped it. Basically, decentralized voter registration requires lots of clerical work which otherwise couldn't be needed in a town this size."

### Somewhat skeptical

Ten years of city government experience have left Oleson somewhat skeptical towards some student crusades.

"Issues have often been proposed and resolved by one group of students," he observed, "only to have another batch of students come along a few years later and 'discover' that same issue."

Since the university and the town have grown at different rates, he pointed out, the expansion of public services often places a burden on local taxpayers, especially in bonded projects like sewage treatment.

"Forty six per cent of the land area within the River Falls city limits pays no local taxes," he reported. Much of this 46 per cent consists of the university, an entity using large amounts of tax-supported services.

Although generally pleased with town-campus relations, the professor-councilman mentioned areas with "room for improvement."

"We've tried to get a community relations board going, but there's been no input," he said. "Students are also much more mobile and politically harder to keep track of than are the townspeople." This, he says, makes it hard to involve students in local affairs.

"Things aren't perfect," he reflected, "but the community certainly wouldn't want to lose the college. If anyone has an ax to grind, they are able to take it through the proper channels, and usually get it resolved."



VOICE ARTIST LEROY SORENSON (second from left) is shown buying a raffle ticket from Black Student Coalition members (left to right) Julian Birdsong, Larry Pitman, and Bruce Pickens.

photo by Claycomb

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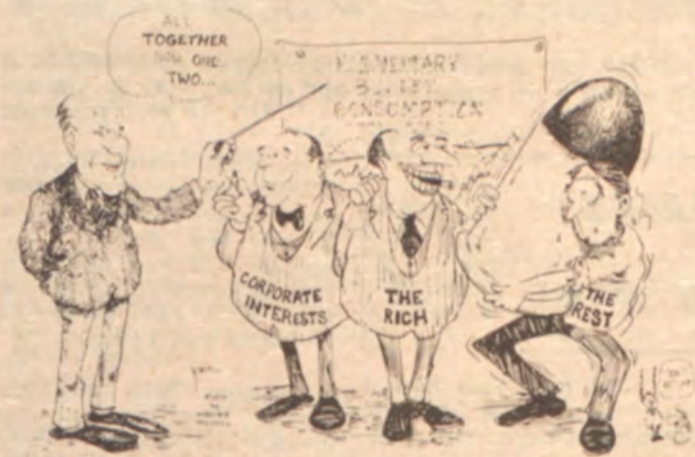
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# Cartoonist's views of Ford WIN plan



cont. from p. 1

# Budget guidelines discussed

Explaining the reason for the distinction, Field said, "There are all kinds of fixed costs under these programs which we know about and therefore are non-allocable because they are automatic." Field cited the example of a doctor hired for \$40,000 a year. If his salary was cut to \$20,000, the health service would not have a doctor. In order to avoid this from occurring, minimum standards will be set.

### Stabbed in the back

Swiston, responding to the guidelines, said, "Students got stabbed in the back with the interim guidelines. Students weren't even consulted when they were drawn up."

Field, reacting to Swiston's statement, said, "I wouldn't interpret it that way. I would say the United Council's position was a position of interpretation. Interim guidelines were also a position, but perhaps United Council didn't see it that way."

"Maybe they weren't consulted 100 per cent, but we are in a gray area of specific interpretation of some of these words. I think Jeff's statement 'stab in the back' is a little strong."

The significance of the interim guidelines is that it reduces the Senate's authority over almost one half of student segregated fees. However, it



**GEORGE FIELD**

must be noted that the percentages affected vary from campus to campus. Not all campuses have a similar Health Service as River Falls.

The budget committee is looking at various ways of increasing the effectiveness of budgeting and budgeting procedures. For example, the Senate last week approved a motion to have each account submit a quarterly report.

cont. from p. 3

# Ford inflation program criticized

President to initiate any changes.

Gunnar Myrdal, who won the Nobel Prize for economic science on October 9, 1974, said in a recent article in the St. Paul Pioneer Press that radical controls are the only way to stop the current cumulative inflation.

Myrdal, a social economist from Sweden and executive secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, said the American people can't solve their inflation problem because of a lack of participation in government.

He says that we have many ideas and causes but that not enough of the people ever pull together to really cooperate to implement programs.

"It's a lack of participation when big labor is a quarter of the workers - not 100 per cent as it should be," said Myrdal.



"GAME SHOW CONTESTANTS? NO - GOVERNMENT ECONOMISTS!"

# Women's PE fraternity opens its ranks to men

Delta Psi Kappa, the professional physical education fraternity for women at UW-River Falls, has opened its ranks to men.

The fraternity has been on campus since 1969 and com-

posed entirely of women. However, with the passage of the Title IX Educational Amendments, University organizations are prohibited from continuing as single-sex professional societies.

Delta Psi Kappa members sponsor such events as high school invitational meets in track, gymnastics and basketball. Members also help out at other athletic events.

The major focus of the organization is the promotion of professional enrichment opportunities for women and men in physical education. National and state leaders in the field are brought to campus for small and large group discussions with all interested students. Book companies are invited to display new titles, and selected companies furnish sportswear to be modeled and purchased by the prospective physical educator.

Membership is open to any physical education major maintaining a grade point average of 2.7 in physical education and a 2.35 overall for five quarters. Also required is a letter of recommendation from two faculty members of the physical education department and completion of a test on fraternity material. The new co-educational pledge class will begin on November 17.

Senate treasurer Kent Nilsen pointed out that the reports will allow the Senate to become "more aware" of the direction of spending throughout the year.

Field does not object to this procedure, but said, "I think it's a little wasteful of time because each account gives monthly statements. If they gave quarterly reports as to whether they have reached their goals in achieving the objective of their programmed budgets it would make a little more sense than simply giving an accounting report."

Field heralded the action saying, "I think that's a good move. A lot of times things come up in terms of finance and long-range planning that may affect budgets. Ted Kuether would have that information. It might make their (the Senate's) job simpler and might be helpful to have an expert in attendance."

Another idea, supported by Senator Myra Maki, would be to require the attendance of all senators at budget committee hearings. It is hoped that this would keep the senators more informed.

The question of priorities was also discussed at the budget committee meeting last week. The real problem of priorities lies in the question of what to base them on. How can the amount of good derived from an activity be measured? This is one of the questions senators will be facing if they decide to tackle the question of priorities.

Senators are also watching closely the possibility of getting financial support for academically related activities through General Purpose Revenue (GPR). However, since GPR funding comes directly from tax revenue, the possibility of receiving funds, according to Swenson, is not great.

The process of budget reform is now simply beginning. Many ideas have been discussed, but it may be months, perhaps years, before all questions have been acted upon.

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Men! Ever feel a bit mischievous? Of course you do. Try a new cologne by Leeming entitled "Devil's Potion." It's for devilish men. In times of stress you can always explain, The devil made me do it."

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**ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27TH**  
10:30 a.m. United Methodist Church. Chris Blackburn speaks on Women's Reformation Day

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 28TH**  
8:30 p.m. International Sharing Discussion Group Living Room of Newman Center. 423 E. Cascade

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29TH**  
8:00 p.m. Book-A-Month Discussion "Be Alive" Living Room of UMMS Center - 143 E. Cascade

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31ST**  
9:00 p.m. OYIS (Get Yourself Together) Halloween Party at Luther Memorial Chapel

**ALL SAINTS DAY WORSHIP**  
8:00 p.m. October 31st. Thurs. day and at 11:00 a.m. November 1st - St. Thomas Moore Chapel.

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Curriculum changes

# Course variety result of institution growth

by Dan Thompson

The past century has brought great changes to the curriculum of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The wide variety of courses available to students in 1974 is the result of the growth of this institution.

When the Normal School opened in 1875, it was divided into a normal department and a preparatory department. Students with high school diplomas were admitted to the normal department. Otherwise students were required to spend two years in the preparatory department to earn the equivalent of the high school diploma before entering the normal department.

In writing his history of the school, "The River Falls State Teachers College," former president J.H. Ames noted that in the early years "ideas were very vague as to the purposes served by these schools." He added that the normal schools were "indefinite as regards teacher training objectives."

**Secondary school substitute**

UW-RF history professor Dr. Walker Wyman explains that the early normal schools served as a substitute for secondary schools as well as centers of teacher training. This is reflected in the school's first catalog (1875), which states "the school offers professional, literary, and scientific advantages to teachers and affords facilities to all students who wish to improve themselves by study and reflection."

It was about 1910 before the normal schools really began to be viewed as vocational schools. By this time they had begun to focus largely on teacher training.

Students in the preparatory department of the River Falls

Normal School took high school-type classes. These included reading, spelling, English grammar, geography, U.S. history and algebra.


Students enrolled in the normal department took similar courses, at a more advanced level, as well as professional courses in teaching.

Students who graduated from the preparatory department often became elementary teachers, or went on to the normal department. A large proportion of the normal department graduates became high school teachers.

A major reorganization of courses occurred in 1914 when River Falls Normal was divided into the following departments: primary (grades 1-4), grammar (5-8) and high school. A rural school department had already been formed in 1910, and the agriculture department had been started in 1912. In addition, there were courses




A BIOLOGY LAB IN SOUTH HALL during the 1910's, a decade when the emphasis at River Falls State Normal School shifted from preparatory and normal work to teacher education. UW-RF archives photo



## centennial year:

### 'a sense of the future'



designed to turn out superintendents and principals. It is easy to see that by 1914 the Normal School had become devoted to teacher education, with each department turning out teachers in its field.

In 1914, three-year courses were started for high school teachers, and the three-year courses were eventually extended into the elementary grades as well. Since the preparatory department was eliminated in 1910, most courses came to require a high school diploma.

It was the fall of 1924 when River Falls Normal adopted the

three-term system which we know today. The 36 week school year was divided into three terms of 12 weeks each. It was felt that this system would allow greater flexibility of courses.

Dr. James T. King, UW-RF history professor currently working with Wyman on a history of the university, explains that the two-semester system was short-lived at River Falls. King notes that until 1912 the Normal School used various three and four-term systems. In 1912 the two-semester approach was adopted to satisfy pressures for uniformity among the state's normal schools. Since the three-term system was re-adopted in 1924, River Falls' experience with semesters was limited to just 12 years.

In 1926, River Falls Normal School became River Falls State Teachers College. The basic change was to a four-year degree for students in secondary education and agriculture education. By 1929 a four-year degree was also offered in elementary education, but the majority of elementary teachers continued in two and three year courses. In 1958, the two and three-year courses were discontinued.

According to Wyman, many people opposed the switch to a four-year college. Despite the growing realization that secondary teachers needed four years of training beyond high school, it was feared that the four-year program would be too expensive for many students.

Following World War II,

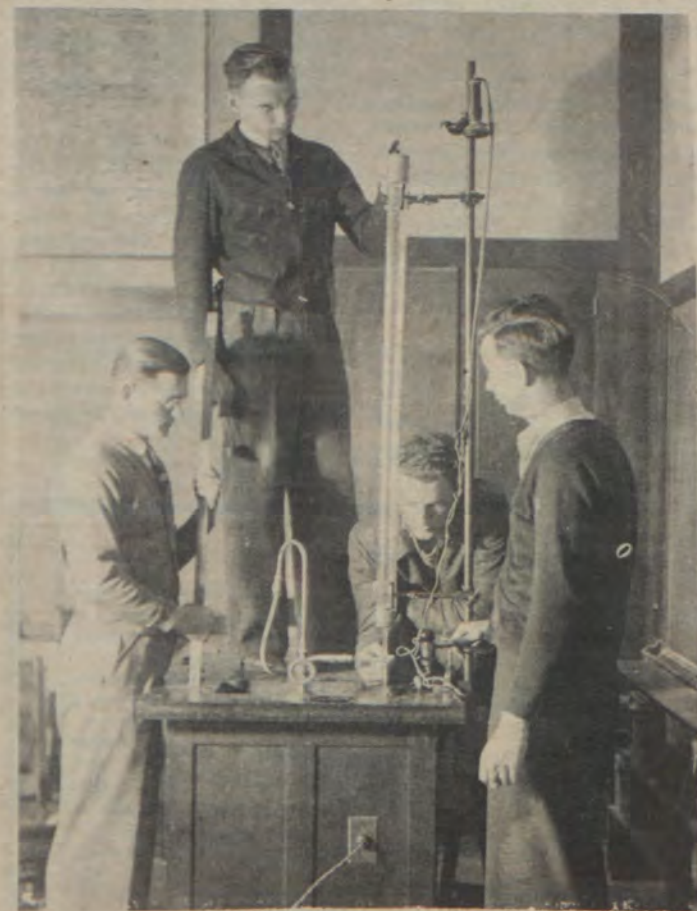
River Falls State Teachers College experienced an enrollment increase. A large portion of the new students were veterans who were not interested in becoming teachers. In 1951, River Falls became a Wisconsin State College.

The name "River Falls State College" simply implied that liberal arts degrees were offered as well as teaching degrees. This curriculum change was in recognition of the fact that many people who wanted a post-high school education did not want to teach.

During the years when the school was a state college, a general education movement was initiated. In 1952, a set of course requirements was installed. Students were required to take a year of credits in social science, physical science, and humanities.

The general education requirement was the forerunner of the basic studies system. The

cont. on p. 9



A LABORATORY IN SCIENCE during the 1930s. Newly christened River Falls State Teachers College, the school was growing and adapting to its new and larger role. UW-RF archives photo.



## through the past

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

by Dan Thompson



**100 years ago**

The roof of the old Normal School building was nearly completed by the end of October, 1874. Workers were hoping to have the building enclosed before winter arrived, so work could be directed to the interior during the cold months of the year.

During the early years of the Normal School's history, the school catalog served to inform students of what was expected of them, both scholastically and socially. Hence the excerpt from the 1879-80 school catalog: "Abstinence is strictly enjoyed during membership, from intoxicating drinks, tobacco, public dancing, and from disorderly conduct on school premises."

**50 years ago**

The football fortunes of the Red and White of River Falls Normal School were looking up, as the team was undefeated,

The upcoming homecoming game with Eau Claire was billed as a battle for the state championship.

An art exhibit was featured in the society room of South Hall, featuring about 30 paintings of both American and European artists. The paintings were on loan from two Minneapolis galleries and attracted considerable attention from both students and the general public. The works of several Cubist artists drew the most attention.

**25 years ago**

Foremost on the list of student complaints in 1949 was the lack of weekend dances. The problem was money. Students didn't feel that record dances were worthwhile, but \$65 was a lot of money to spend for two hours of dance music (\$65 was the standard fee for a dance orchestra in River Falls.)

A wind storm struck the River Falls campus on October 10,

with damage to college buildings estimated at over \$3,500. South Hall suffered the greatest damage, mainly to the roof, as ventilators and shingles were blown off.

**10 years ago**

In 1964, students voted in a mock Presidential election. President Lyndon Johnson came out on top with 668 votes to Barry Goldwater's 249 votes. Thirty-seven per cent of the student body voted in the election, which revealed strong student sympathy for Democratic candidates.

The Student Senate announced that homecoming week had resulted in a \$1200 loss. The bulk of the loss was attributed to the cost of "big name" entertainment -- the Rooftop Singers. Several faculty members suggested that, to cut expenses, homecoming be shortened to a three-day event.



**centennial forum:**  
**'a sense of the future'**

This week's Centennial Forum essay is written by Patrick J. Lucey, Governor of the State of Wisconsin. Lucey was born in LaCrosse March 21, 1918. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy from the University of Wisconsin in 1946 and served in the Army during World War II. He was elected to the Assembly in 1948 and served as the chairman of the democratic party of the state of Wisconsin from 1957-1963. Lucey was elected lieutenant governor in 1964 and served six years. He was elected governor in 1970 and is presently completing his first term in that office.



PATRICK J. LUCEY

I am happy to be able to join in the salute to the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on its 100th anniversary. And in congratulating the University and you who are connected with it directly, I congratulate, as well, the citizens of River Falls, who have had a long history of promoting and championing the institution.

UW-River Falls has had the active support of the people of this whole area, beginning with the original pledges of \$10,000 from River Falls, \$4,000 from Troy and \$3,000 each from Clifton and Kinnickinnic.

It was a clear perception of the future meaning of higher education in Wisconsin and uncommon dedication to the principle of competent education for everyone that brought the normal school to this city when the stage coach was a vital link between residents of River Falls and the rest of the state.

Five years before the dedication of the River Falls Normal School, leaders of the community had begun their drive to bring the first normal school in the northern section of the state to River Falls. Their work with area residents, the legislature and the normal school regents, is an often told story. The determination exhibited then, I am sure, has not disappeared in this day.

Wisconsin has shown a remarkable dedication to education at all levels, even while it was part of the old Wisconsin Territory. The early pioneers, many of whom had fled from their native lands without professions or adequate schooling, implanted ideals that would serve long after they were gone.

To the very first meeting of the very first Wisconsin legislature, the newly elected governor, Nelson Dewey, spoke of the "deep interest" of the people in education and of the "munificent provisions" for the support of public schools.

He told them, "No one measure of governmental policy can contribute more to the stability of our institutions and the permanent welfare of the whole community, than a well-regulated system of public instruction, of common schools, open and free to all."

To carry out this mandate, a great many teachers had to be trained. Since the small private colleges of the midwest were not adequate to the task, the normal school idea was imported from the East--and from Prussia originally--and established by the legislature in Wisconsin in 1866.

The metamorphosis from normal school to teachers college to state university to part of the University of Wisconsin System, has been a slow, deliberate and inevitable course. Becoming accustomed to each new stage brings pain and often turmoil--but with each step, new opportunities have presented themselves, and adjustments have been made toward the ideal that Wisconsin's earliest pioneers had envisioned: that education of the best composition was deserved and would be available to all of our young people.

Those hands and minds which are set to the task of educating the coming generations will be forever mindful of the determination of our early pioneers. They will work toward enhancing the ideals expressed so early in our history and will be backed by their fellow citizens in the implementation and strengthening of those ideals.

With this in mind, UW-River Falls can look forward to its future with confidence and can anticipate its next celebration with high hope.

cont. from p. 8

# Curriculum changes

general education courses were aimed at developing critical thinking. These courses were more broadly based than the basic studies courses, and were not as specialized in nature as similar courses are today. Dr. Wyman recalls that the general education courses had an approach to topics that is similar to that offered by the Great Ideas courses of today.

## Became a university

By 1964 River Falls was ready for university status, and it became a Wisconsin State University. In becoming a university, the school subdivided into the colleges of agriculture, education, and liberal arts. In addition, River Falls began to develop a creditable graduate program which had been almost non-existent earlier.

Dr. Wyman notes that the change from state college to state university was a case of "recognizing conditions that already existed." It was basically a name change, for the school's three colleges had previously existed in the form of departments.



The 1973-74 merger of the University of Wisconsin system was the latest name change to affect River Falls. However, the merger's effects on curriculum have been minimal.

Basically, the century of changes that have molded the River Falls Normal School of 1874 into the University of Wisconsin-River Falls of 1974, have meant growth for the school's curriculum. Teacher

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A PHYSICS CLASS IN SOUTH HALL during the 1920s. In 1924, River Falls adopted the quarter system, after a twelve-year experiment with a semester system. In 1926, River Falls State Normal School became River Falls State Teachers College. UW-RF archives photo

education has been joined by agriculture, liberal arts, and a graduate school to form an institution that reflects the changes of its long and colorful history.

In the spring of 1879, six students received two-year diplomas, as the first graduates of the River Falls Normal School. Three hundred thirty students graduated in the spring of 1974.

A century ago the school consisted of the normal department and the preparatory department and concentrated mainly on producing teachers. Today, 28 departments offer

degrees in 65 majors. The history of curriculum has been one of growth and changing with the times.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

## It's Time For A Change In Pierce County



Left to Right: John Crider (County Clerk), Brenda Kittison (Register of Deeds), June Lewis (Clerk of Court), Robert Wing (District Attorney).

We have decided to run for Pierce County offices because we believe that the court house is due for a change after more than ninety years of one party monopoly. After having talked to many of you these past few months, we are convinced that you want such a change. We believe that county government belongs to the people and that it is the responsibility of county officers to serve the residents of the county honestly, efficiently, and economically. We believe that these goals can best be achieved on the local level by vigorous competition for public office, just as you have to compete in your jobs, farms, and businesses.

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# Melodrama gets traditional 'hissing, booing'

by Dianna Sorensen

Fashion opened Tuesday night at the UW-River Falls in the tradition of nineteenth century melodramatic productions, with the "hissing" and "booing" of Villainy and the "cheering" of heroics.

The 1845 play by Anna Cora Mowatt contains the melodramatic form—very good characters contrasted with very bad characters—which was the theatrical "realism" of the legitimate theatre at that time.

The play was very entertaining and pleasant to watch because of the excellent characterizations of the stereo typed characters, elegant stage scenery and good direction.

The opening act introduces the play with two comical servants describing certain characters, and the play's theme. Steve Morley was excellent in his portrayal of Zeke, a blustery but lovable servant, who is comical throughout the entire show.

Millinette, played by Kay Kuhns, had a realistic accent and the bouncy movement of a typical French lady's maid. She describes Mrs. Tiffany, played by Ellen Sutphin, as a "lady of fashion."

## Impresses the Count

By being fashionable, Mrs. Tiffany hopes to impress Count Jolimaitre (Robert Larson) into marrying her daughter, Seraphina (Tara Heinecke). At times throughout the production, Mrs. Tiffany appears to be a bit "too European." The character tends to be stiff and very high-classed.

T. Tennyson Twinkel (David Marier) appears on stage when Mrs. Tiffany finds out it is "fashionable" to know a poet.

Seraphina was portrayed as a

typical, would-be southern belle. She came on a little too strong but was a good contrast to Gertrude (Jana Brooker), the governess and heroine of the story.

Mr. Tiffany, played by Greg Wilson, made a good attempt at trying to combat his wife's fashionable ideas. He states that for "fashion's sake" he had to buy the elegant house and conservatory which has run him into debt. He is on the verge of bankruptcy. Mrs. Tiffany holds the upper hand of power, or at least, seems to hold it.

On the other hand, Jolimaitre, a fashionable European importation, is trying to impress the Tiffanys. He hopes to marry Seraphina, and his villainous intent is to inherit the money he believes Tiffany to own.

## The villain

Joseph Snobson, a confidential clerk played by Mark Bruner, is the most sly and villainous character. He also hopes to marry Seraphina. Bruner looked the part of a typical villain, complete with moustache and thick mysterious eyebrows.

The strongest male character appeared to be Adam Trueman, played by Kirk Atkinson. This farmer seemed to be aware of the corruptness of being fashionable. His make-up was excellent for his portrayal of the old man. He seems to have a special interest in Gertrude, and a surprise development in the end explains why.

Gertrude discovers the phoniness of Jolimaitre and plots to expose him, and is excellent in the role of the heroine. However, her plan backfires and she loses her home and the esteem of her lover and Trueman.

But, of course, no melodrama ends with the heroine in trouble. The villains are discovered and disposed of accordingly. The Tiffanys are forced to move back to the country.

The play ends with Trueman explaining that the United

## Pop concert to review music of 1900's-1970's

The third annual Pop Concert sponsored by the Music Educator's National Conference will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 30-31 in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building Recital Hall.

This year's University Choral, Stage Band and interested persons, under the direction of Robert Beidler and John Radd, will review pop music from the early 1900's to the 1970's.

Featured numbers from the concert include: "Come and Get It Day" from Finian's Rainbow, "The Telephone Hour" from Bye, Bye, Birdie, "Five Foot Two," "Praise Ye the Lord," a jazz arrangement of Psalm 150 by Dennis Szafranski, Glenn Miller's "In the Mood," Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer," Roberta Flack's golden hit, "Killing Me Softly" and a final number, "Aquarius." Solo vocal and dance numbers will also be interspersed for added variety.

Tickets will be: adults - \$1.00 and students - \$.50. A \$25



KIRK ATKINSON AND GREG WILSON portray the roles of Adam Trueman and Mr. Anthony Tiffany, respectively, in the production of 'Fashion' at the UW-River Falls which runs until Saturday night, October 26. photo by Claycomb

States does not need nobility to be fashionable. The play shows rural virtues versus city ideas.

The elegant set added greatly to the positive aspects of the production. The back drops and wing sets were typical of the nineteenth century. The art work on the drops and the costumes, which were designed by Kay Coughenour had a professional appeal.

Director Ron Perrier can be proud of the success of this production. His sense of stage balance kept the movement equal in all areas of the stage.

This production of *Fashion* is not the first to be produced at RF. In the summer of 1951, Blanche Davis directed the show, which took place in the North Hall Opera House.

It is also interesting to note that Mark Willink, who played Colonel Howard in this pro-

duction, had a close relative in the 1951 show. His father, Paul, walked the boards of the Opera House as T. Tennyson Twinkle. Oct. 26, with performances beginning at 8:00 p.m. in The Theatre. The director and cast encourage the audiences to "hiss" and "cheer" the characters.

The play runs until Saturday,

## Calendar

### Thursday (Oct. 24)

Lettermen-8:30 p.m.-Northrup Auditorium  
"Fashion"-8:00 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building  
Faculty Harpsichord Recital, Donald Nitz-8:00 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building  
Minnesota Orchestra Concert-8:00 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-The College of St. Catherine

### Friday (Oct. 25)

"Fashion"-8:00 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building  
"The Crucible"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre  
"Dear Antoine"-8:00 p.m.-Theatre in the Round  
"Anything Goes"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre

### Saturday (Oct. 26)

"Fashion"-8:00 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building  
"Patience"-8:00 p.m.-Stroll Theatre of Rarig Center-University of Minnesota  
Cleo Laine-8:00 p.m.-Orchestra Hall  
"Tartuffe"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre  
Area Choral Clinic-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building  
St. Croix Valley Director's Assoc. Concert-8:00 p.m. Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building

### Sunday (Oct. 27)

"Dear Antoine"-8:00 p.m.-Theatre in the Round  
"Return to Forever" featuring Chick Corea with the Chuck Mangione Quartet-7:30 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre  
"Anything Goes"-7:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre  
Dionne Warwick-8:00 p.m.-Minneapolis Auditorium  
Faculty Recital, Ross Shub, violin, William Abbott, piano-8:00 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building

### Monday (Oct. 28)

Tom Rush and Orphan, Roger McGuinn and Band-8:00 p.m.-Orchestra Hall  
"Tartuffe"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre  
Three Centuries of French Satire, 1614-1914-Minnesota Museum of Art  
Aliza Ngono with Abadingi-8:00 p.m.-Fine Arts Building

### Tuesday (Oct. 29)

Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theatre-8:00 p.m.-Northrup Auditorium  
"Oklahoma"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre  
"Goldsmith"-Minnesota Museum of Art

### Wednesday (Oct. 30)

Pumpkin Panic-8:30 p.m.-Ball Room-Hagestad Student Center  
Pop Concert-8:00 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building  
"Anything Goes"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre  
"Love's Labor's Lost"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre



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# African singer to present evening of folk music

by Chris Watters

The folk music of her native South Africa, combined with the love songs of today, will be presented by Aliza Ngono in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m., October 28.

Ngono, who recently appeared at the Milwaukee Summerfest with Mac Davis, sings in her native tongue of Xhosa (the "click") plus Zulu, six other dialects and English.

Her back-up group is called Abadingi (A-ba-ding-e) which is a Xhosa word meaning "the searchers."

"We are all searching for peace, love, happiness and freedom," explains Ngono, and her music speaks of these desires: ... "these are the songs of the people ... and we are the people."

### Achieves closeness

Ngono is said to be best described by the following review from the University of South Dakota: "Her warmth, joy and candor achieved a closeness few artists have been able to achieve."

She was born in Vryburg, Cape Province, in the Union of South Africa and her parents sent her to school in Rhodesia because at that time the educational system for blacks was better there.

The singer was brought to the United States by some white friends who had heard her sing and were impressed by her talent.

Senator Hubert Humphrey helped her to obtain a Rhodesian passport so that she might finish high school in Minnesota.

### Popular American songs

Ngono said that she was surprised to learn that many of the songs she had learned as a child in her native tongue were popular folk songs in America. "Dlamini," for example, is the Xhosa version of "Tom Doolley."

Ngono will be available at 2:00 p.m., October 28 in the President's Room of the Student Union to informally discuss such things as comparisons between the U.S. and South Africa in regards to racism.



ALIZA NGONO WILL PERFORM folk music from her native South Africa, plus love songs of today, at 8:00 p.m., Oct. 28 in the Recital Hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

Any questions concerning the concert or Ngono and her group should be directed to Barbara Torres (3904) or Steve Feinstein (3376).

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# Warhawks capitalize to down Falcons, 28-14

by Steve Schulte

The Whitewater Warhawks didn't let the River Falls Falcons get away with any mistakes last Saturday afternoon.

The Falcons lost the ball twice on fumbles and another time on an interception. The Warhawks capitalized on all three mistakes, paving the way to a 28-14 triumph.

The game started out to be a punting duel with Falcon punter Mark Cieslewicz booting the ball after three plays in the Falcons' first two possessions.

After Cieslewicz's second punt rolled dead at the Falcon 45-yard line, the Warhawks took over and began to drive. Quarterback Rich Murphy hit all-conference split-end Roger Gename twice, once for a gain of 25 yards for a first down on the River Falls 10-yard line.

After two more plays, Murphy again found Gename, this time all alone in the end-zone for the first six points of the contest. Jeff Hannaman's point-attempt was good.

Keith Cobb returned the kick-off to the 30-yard line where River Falls began their drive. Dave Barlow and Bobby Rogers carried the ball on the next two plays to make the situation third down, two to go.

Barlow was called upon to carry for River Falls, but the football popped loose and was recovered by Stuart Brieske of the Warhawks on the Falcon 41. Whitewater took advantage of this turnover and scored on a Murphy to Gename pass after seven plays. Hanneman's extra point made the score 14-0.

Bruce Caspari's kickoff was a line drive aimed at Falcon guard Scott Gresbach on the River Falls 45. Gresbach scrambled his way to the Warhawk 34-yard line.

Jasper Freeman carried the ball around right end on the next play and scored River Falls' first touchdown of the game. This occurred at 2:09 and Jeff Voss' kick was good. River Falls trailed Whitewater 14-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Midway through the second quarter, the Falcons had a first down on their own seven-yard line. On first down, fullback Rogers took a pitchout from quarterback Weyman and swept left end for a 26-yard pick up.

On the next play, Weyman carried around right end and fumbled the ball into Whitewater hands, giving the Warhawks a first down on the Falcon 41.

Quarterback Murphy directed a 41 yard, seven-play attack, capped off by a six-yard scoring run by fullback Kerry Larsen. Hanneman's extra point gave the Warhawks a 21-7 lead.

Going into the ball game, the Warhawk defense was ranked number one in the Wisconsin State University Conference against the rush but Falcon coach Mike Farley felt they could be run against.

"I feel we can use our running attack against any team. We probably should have thrown the ball earlier in the game to keep their defense looser, however our running game was going well. The only thing that hurt us badly was the turnovers; two early fumbles which resulted in Whitewater scores," Farley remarked.

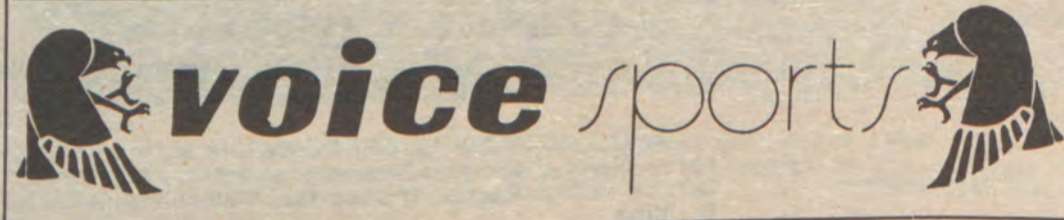
Cobb returned the kickoff after the third Whitewater score, this time to the 28.

On the second play from scrimmage, Rogers broke loose for a 40-yard gain, giving the Falcons a first down on the Warhawk 27.

Three plays later, from the 16, Rogers again found running



THE FALCON OFFENSE is shown grinding out yardage against the highly-rated Whitewater Warhawk defense in last Saturday's 28-14 loss. The Falcon offense gained 205 yards rushing. photo by Haugen



room, this time for a touchdown. Voss added the conversion, making the half-time score in favor of the Warhawks 21-14.

The third quarter was played in a different style than the first two.

Both squads made defensive adjustments and changed offensive strategy to compensate for the ease at which each team was piling up yardage totals. Farley commented on Whitewater's defensive adjustments.

"Whitewater's defense did not pursue quite as fast in the second half. This hurt our counter-play which had been so effective in the first half. Their tackles wouldn't commit themselves, which made it tougher for our offensive line to block them. This made a big differ-

ence in our second half running game."

The ball game became a punting duel in the second half with neither team finding a scoring opportunity until midway through the final quarter.

The Falcons had the football on their own 33 when Weyman gave it off to Cobb. Cobb attempted to pass it back to Weyman but was intercepted by Warhawk Bruce Caspari who took it the final 28 yards for the final touchdown of the game. With Hanneman's kick, the Warhawks had the game's final score, 28-14.

John O'Grady and Barry Ritscher were cited by Coach Farley as playing outstanding games on defense, with Ritscher being named the Falcon's defensive player of the week.

Leading rusher for River Falls was Rogers with 90 yards in 11 tries. Jasper Freeman added 623 in 10 attempts.

The Warhawks outgained the Falcons 367 to 201, with 117 yards coming on passes to Genamne. Genamne broke a Warhawk record for most pass receptions in a single game with 11 catches against the Falcons.

Whitewater also was without the services of star halfback Rod Stelzer who was injured during the week of practice. Farley felt that Stelzer really wasn't missed because Emmanuel Hannah, the man that filled in for Stelzer is also highly rated. Hannah came into the game averaging 7.5 yards per carry, but River Falls held him to 63 yards in 23 carries.



SENIOR DAVE COGGINS IS shown running in his last home meet. He finished in second place overall behind a Carleton foe. River Falls lost the dual meet to Carleton, in a meet held Wednesday, October 23.

## falconflitesfalconflites

### Results

#### Football

Whitewater 28, River Falls 14

#### Cross Country

Minnesota 15  
River Falls 49  
Iowa 22  
River Falls 33

#### Field Hockey

River Falls 2, UW-Green

#### Bay 0

River Falls 3, Duluth 0

#### This week in River Falls Sports

**Football**  
Superior at River Falls, Saturday, October 26 at 1:30 p.m.

#### Cross Country

October 26, at Superior

#### Field Hockey

October 31, at U of M

#### Volleyball

October 25 at LaCrosse (Whitewater, Eau Claire, Superior) three games each

#### Womens Swimming

October 26, Madison-here 10 a.m.  
October 28, Eau Claire-here at 5:30 p.m.

## Harriers falter at U of M

by Eric Emmerling

Facing Big Ten competition in Minnesota and Iowa, the Red Line finished in third place on a six-mile course at the University of Minnesota, Saturday, October 19.

Minnesota's team score against the Falcons was 15-49, a perfect score by the Minnesota harriers. Against Iowa the Falcons fared better, trailing by only 11 points, 22-33.

Though the squad finished last in the triangular, Coach Warren Kinzel was pleased with the team's performance. The Falcon runners' five mile times Saturday equaled their individual bests so far this season and they still had one mile to go, Kinzel noted.

Dave Coggins was the top finisher for the Falcons, finishing in seventh place in overall competition. Coggins' time of 32:01 was good enough to beat Iowa's number one runner by 15 seconds.

Dave Poethke and Gary Sumner finished 15 and 16 respectively with times of 33:05 and 33:11. Other Falcon har-

riers finishing were: Randy Backhaus, 33:23; Terry Werner 33:28; Steve Wros, 33:32 and Chuck Pollard, 34:49.

"We needed something to give us a moral boost after a poor showing last week and this respectable showing against big ten schools gave us just the boost we needed," Kinzel explained.

"Even though we were beaten, we gained back our mental attitude, which is very important with the conference meet in just two weeks. We had a relaxed attitude," Kinzel observed, "and this is what we've been waiting for."

"Generally, we came away with the feeling that we are a good team and we can run with the big boys," Kinzel summarized.

Saturday, October 26, the Red Line travels to Superior to compete in a double dual meet with Superior and Eau Claire. The Falcons hope to revenge the loss they suffered to Eau Claire October 12. They will face Superior for the first time.





# sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

The scene ... it could be the Rathskeller or even Emma's. The topic, the UW-RF football team.

Edgar: "Hey did you hear that River Falls got beat again on Saturday?"

Irving: Yea, somebody told me that downtown on Saturday night, I think.

Edgar: "That makes it three straight losses for them. That's ridiculous!"

Irving: "Well, who cares? River Falls always does poor in sports."

Irving's last statement isn't always true, but the Falcon football team has lost three games in a row.

While it is unfortunate to lose three in a row (especially after winning the first four) it should be kept on the record that those three losses were to the "Big Three," the strongest teams in the league, Platteville, LaCrosse, and Whitewater.

These three losses have had a sobering effect on the football team, coaches and fans, and a silencing effect on the cannon at home games.

The losses illustrate that the Falcons still are a notch below the "Big Three" and the program still needs some improvement.

Even though the scores against the top three teams this season are not closer than last year, the 1974 Falcons are a much better team than the '73 edition.

Many lettermen were expected back in 1973, but some of them failed to show up at school. Thirty lettermen returned in '74 giving the Falcons the experience and depth they lacked the year before, and allowing them to make as strong a bid as they have this season for the top spot.

The line will be hit hard by graduation, but there will be enough returnees (providing they return) to enable River Falls to challenge even stronger next year.

Three games remain on the schedule this year: Superior this Saturday, home; Stout at Menomonie, November 2; and Stevens Point in the final battle, here, on November 9. If these three games can be won, the Falcons will boast the finest UW-RF football record since the championship team of 1958.

So Edgar, it's not so ridiculous that UW-RF has lost three games in a row. They have lost to schools whose football programs are more advanced than River Falls, but River Falls is rapidly gaining league respect, and as the program advances, so will the football team.

+++

Congratulations to Falcon offensive player of the week, Bob Brenna from River Falls, and defensive player of the week, Barry Ritscher senior from Alma.

+++

Big deal, the Vikings lost. People, knowing that I'm a Viking fan, have tried to hassle me all week. But after Monday night's game, strangely, nobody's bothering me anymore.

+++

I'm ashamed to admit it, but I must. For the last two weeks, the Voice sports pool has been won by: no, not former sports editor Emmitt Feldner; no, not assistant Sports Editor Eric Emerling; no, not me. Our advisor, John Bishop has captured it! We all ask him where he gets his insight into these difficult games but he's not saying. For the season I'm now 66 per cent; still no challenge to Jimmie the Greek.

# Spikers drop two

by Frank Partyka

Last weekend the UW-River Falls women's volleyball team lost matches to Superior and Duluth.

Team coach Dr. Pat Sherman said the team just didn't play up to their potential. She said the teams were satisfied to, "just hit the ball back," for they didn't set the ball up and weren't able to control their bumps. A bump is the hitting of the ball from the back line to the front in order for it to be set up for a spike.

She added that their serving was not as good as it has been in previous matches. Dr. Sherman stated that all this added up to a lack of hustle on the part of the UW-RF team.

Against Superior the team had to change their defense because Superior wasn't spiking the ball, but instead, was hitting it deep into the back court. Dr. Sherman said that because of this, "We weren't able to use our double block defense. We had to switch to a single blocking defense." She said the women weren't able to adjust to the changing defense effectively during the game.

The no-spiking offense of Superior's was very effective, she observed, since the UW-RF teams have four women in the front to block spikes and set them up, leaving only two players to guard the back court.

The A team scores were, (best three out of five), 13-15, 8-15, 15-7, 15-5 and 12-15, while the B team lost two of three 13-15 and 8-14.

Duluth beat the A team 15-13, 15-12 and 15-5. The River Falls B team lost 15-9 and 15-13.

Dr. Sherman said the team is plagued with injuries at present, with eight players having been hurt. She said that right now the team needs to "get healthy."

With only three matches left before the regional tournament, Dr. Sherman said the team will be practicing their serving, bumps and set-ups vigorously.

# Women shutout two foes

by Linda Eklund

Defense was the key factor in the two consecutive wins for the women's field hockey team.

"I switched the defense about three games ago," stated Coach Dr. Judy Wilson. "Now the defense is working better and more together as a team."

In the game against Green Bay on October 19, River Falls shut them out, 2-0. The goals were made by freshman Cheryl Gilles and junior Jackie Shipley, who is an exchange student from England.

Another shut out game was recorded October 15 against the University of Minnesota with River Falls winning 3-0. All three goals were scored by freshman Sonja Peterson.

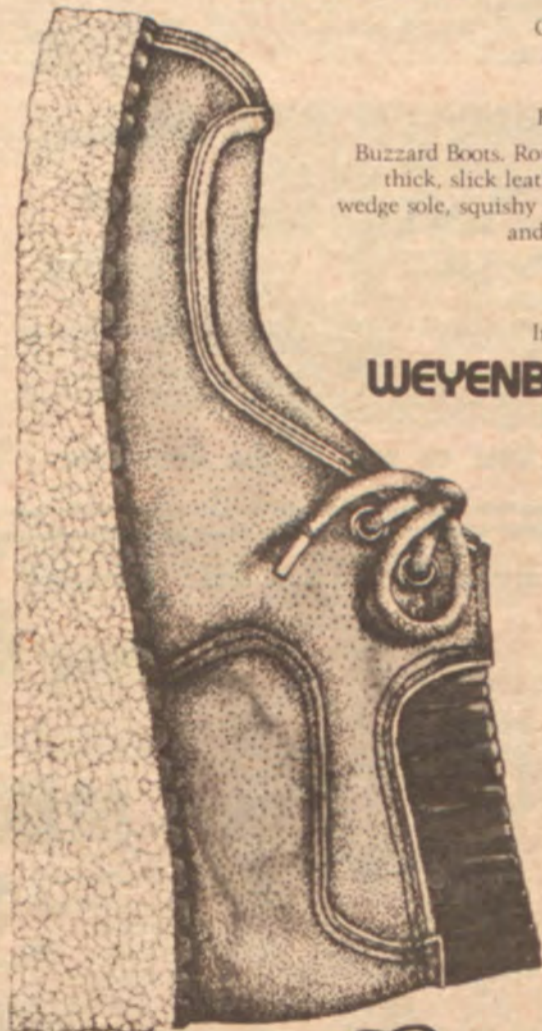
"The forwards are catching rebounds and hitting better," explained Coach Wilson. "Against Green Bay and Minnesota, the forwards dominated both teams."

The North Central College North Tournament will be held in Bemidji on November 2-3. In this tournament, all the teams in this conference will play three games. According to how they played in the three games, 22 players will be selected and placed on two other teams. Those two teams will then travel to the sectionals, which takes in a wider geographical area of teams.

The women's field hockey team has already surpassed their record of last year, which was two wins, six losses and one tie. This year, they could end up with eight wins, three losses and two ties, if they win the rest of their games.

"I'm optimistic about the rest of the season," concluded Coach Wilson. "We've had a tough schedule with more tough teams coming up."

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



# Falcons face Yellowjackets

by Gary Paul

The Falcon football team hopes to jump back on the winning track this weekend when they face the winless Superior Yellowjackets at 1:30 p.m. at Ramer Field.

After winning their first four games of the season the Falcons are now riding a three game losing streak. The chances for a conference championship have slipped away, but Head Coach Mike Farley is hoping the Falcons can record their first season with seven wins since 1958.

The first opponent in the way of this request is the Yellowjackets. The Yellowjackets have 38 returning lettermen from last year's 2-8 team. One of those victories, however, was against the Falcons in a 13-0 decision at Superior. Included in those 38 lettermen are 10 offensive and nine defensive starters.

The Yellowjackets are a big football team, especially on de-

fense. The defensive front five is especially big averaging 234 pounds per man. That front wall includes 260-pound John Beck, 240-pound Oscar Hampton, 230-pound John Nye, 220-pound Greg Knoll and 220-pound Tom Milanovich. Despite their size, the Yellowjackets have allowed over 30 points in five out of their seven games this year.

The Yellowjackets opened their season this year with close losses to UM-Duluth and Stout by 20-14 and 14-9 scores, respectively. Since then the Yellowjackets have fallen prey to Whitewater (48-7), LaCrosse (35-0), Eau Claire (42-7), Platteville (41-0) and Stevens Point (52-27).

"We look for them (Superior) to be better than their record indicates," Farley said. Despite the large scores rolled up by Superior opponents Farley noted that the Yellowjackets really have a fair defense. He also said that in the Platteville game five of the Platteville scores were made on miscues by the Superior offense.

That offense is averaging just a little over nine points a game. In their last game against Stevens Point, however, the Yellowjackets scored their highest total of the season with 27 points.

The offense is based on misdirection-type plays. Offensively the Yellowjackets have one good running back in Mike Raskovich and one fine wide receiver in Jerry Uchytel. Going into this season Uchytel needed only 32 receptions and 188 yards to set new WSUC records.

The Falcons have had their own problems on offense. Last week against Whitewater the Falcons had only six first downs and one completed pass for 4 yards, despite scoring 14 points. Farley hopes the Falcons can put it together this weekend.

One of the Falcon's defensive ends, Dirk Leemkuil, is out with a strained knee and his status was uncertain as of this writing. Besides this, the Falcons are healthy and hoping to start a new victory strong.



DENNIS GEHLER OF Alpha Gamma Rho is shown picking up yardage against the Big Macs in the recent intramural championship game. photo by Champeau

## Mac's capture intramural flag

by Steve Schulte

The Big Macs, boasting a powerful defense and a quick-striking offense, defeated Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) 20-6 for the intramural football championship Tuesday afternoon.

Both squads wasted no time getting on the board, with the Big Macs scoring on their first play from scrimmage on a double-reverse with Ted Langlois scoring. The pass for extra-point failed.

AGR's Dennis Dreager took the Big Mac kickoff on the 20-yard line and returned it all the way to tie the game 6-6. The run for the extra point failed.

Near the end of the first half, the Macs started to drive again, this time finding paydirt on a 15-yard scoring strike from Langlois to Mike McKernon. Langlois's run for the extra-point gave the Big Mac's a 13-7 halftime edge.

AGR took the kick-off in the second half and immediately began to drive. Helped by a penalty and the running of half-back Denny Gehler, AGR was on the Mac two-yard line with a fourth down situation. The next play, the snap from center was fumbled, so the Big Mac's took over.

With seven minutes remaining, the Big Mac's scored again, with the same combination of Langlois to Mike McKernon connecting on a 14-yard pass. The extra-point was good, on a pass from Pat McKernon to Langlois, to give the Big Mac's their 20-6 final score.

## Frosh gridders post 3-1 record

by Steve Schulte

If the 1974 freshman football team is any indication, the future of UW-River Falls football should be a bright one.

The frosh gridders won three out of four contests, beating Stout twice, 21-20 and 19-13, stopping Bethel, 20-6, and losing to Eau Claire 10-9.

Head Coach Roger Buswell was assisted by Mike McDaniels and Stan Zweifel.

Buswell commented, "I thought our defense hit especially hard for a freshman team; it forced many turnovers with its aggressiveness. Offensively, we thought our line blocking was exceptional. Our backfield was plagued by injury, but every kid who stepped in did a great job."

Captains for the 1974 squad were, offensively, quarterback Kevin Herum, and defensively, John Green. Most valuable player was halfback Adam Brewton.

The kicking game was cited by Buswell as a team strong point. "The punting of Bob Bodine who averaged close to 40 yards a kick and the kicking of Dave Rockmen helped us to win games, mainly the 21-20 victory over Stout."

Twelve ballplayers since the finish of the freshman season have moved up to the varsity squad and many more are sure to give the varsity help next season in needed areas.

"There are many fine prospects on this team for next year's varsity team. We started the season with 85 players and we ended up with 40 very good athletes," Buswell concluded.

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## Moscow, Lake Placid 1980 Olympic site

VIENNA AP - The diplomatic might of the Soviet Union and the enthusiasm of Lake Placid, the tiny winter sports resort in New York state, gained them the right to stage the Olympic Games of 1980.

On Wednesday, the International Olympic Committee--100--chose Moscow for the summer games in preference to Los Angeles, reportedly by a vote of about 2-1.

It also gave unanimous approval to Lake Placid, the only candidate for the Winter Games.

Moscow is a city of 7 1/2 million. Lake Placid has 3,000. They planned to get together in true Olympic spirit Thursday night and throw a joint celebration party.

The IOC had heard the bids of the candidates Tuesday and voted Wednesday morning in strict secrecy.

Lord Killanin, the IOC president, announced the decision in Vienna's City Hall.

No voting figures were given. But a highly placed IOC source

said Moscow got 39 votes and Los Angeles 22.

The IOC, a self elected body, has 78 members of whom 63 are attending the session.

The Los Angeles delegation believed they lost out to Moscow principally because of geographical reasons. Montreal is staging the Summer Games in 1976, and the IOC's policy is to switch from one continent to another to spread the Olympic spirit.

The vote of approval for Lake Placid was also a vote of confidence in the Winter Olympics themselves. Many members of the IOC have talked of scrapping the Winter Games because of alleged professionalism.

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**VOTE**

**MIKE DUNN**

**SHERIFF**

**Pierce County**

**NOVEMBER 5TH**

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

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

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# 14th UW-RF Royal success, judges forced to 'split hairs'

by Stewart Stone

Students paraded their trimmed and trained animals at last night's Royal. The Royal, (the University of Wisconsin-River Falls livestock show), now in its 14th year, was held in the new arena of Lab farm 1.

The livestock show was subdivided into several stock classes: western horse, English horse, sheep, dairy heifers, beef, swine, and dairy cows. A trophy was also awarded to the top exhibitor of the horse classes, the meat stock classes, and the winner of the dairy cow class. Below is a list of the top five contestants in each class:

### WESTERN HORSE AT HALTER

- |                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Rich Rothman    | 1st |
| Donna Hecht     | 2nd |
| Janet Marx      | 3rd |
| Sharon McDaniel | 4th |
| Arlyn Brown     | 5th |

### ENGLISH HORSE AT HALTER

- |                  |     |
|------------------|-----|
| Jan Shepel       | 1st |
| Lori Pitts       | 2nd |
| Pat Knox         | 3rd |
| Vicki Charnetski | 4th |
| Julie Lee        | 5th |

### HORSE CHAMPIONSHIP

- |              |  |
|--------------|--|
| Rich Rothman |  |
|--------------|--|

### SHEEP

- |                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Tom Piekarskie | 1st |
| Gail McKerrow  | 2nd |
| Leonare Feheln | 3rd |
| Steve Walters  | 4th |
| John Peters    | 5th |

### BEEF

- |                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Kevin Stork     | 1st |
| Dave Kilpatrick | 2nd |
| Colette Stork   | 3rd |
| Sharon McDaniel | 4th |
| J.P. Ingold     | 5th |

### SWINE

- |                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Daisy Day       | 1st |
| Dan Quie        | 2nd |
| Jessie Thompson | 3rd |
| Terry Kelly     | 4th |
| Francisco Ureta | 5th |

### MEAT CHAMPIONSHIP

- |               |  |
|---------------|--|
| Tom Piekarski |  |
|---------------|--|

### DAIRY HEIFERS

- |                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| John Slipek       | 1st |
| Harvey Kuehn      | 2nd |
| Mary Hiebink      | 3rd |
| Chet Slipek       | 4th |
| Jacquelyn Schnabl | 5th |

### DAIRY COWS

- |               |     |
|---------------|-----|
| Scott Burch   | 1st |
| Dennis Roloff | 2nd |
| John Slipek   | 3rd |
| Randy Kolberg | 4th |
| Chet Slipek   | 5th |

### DAIRY CHAMPIONSHIP

- |             |  |
|-------------|--|
| John Slipek |  |
|-------------|--|

Unlike many livestock shows, the Royal is aimed at the selection of a good showman. Exhibitors are judged on their ability to groom and show their animals. Many of these people started exhibiting when they

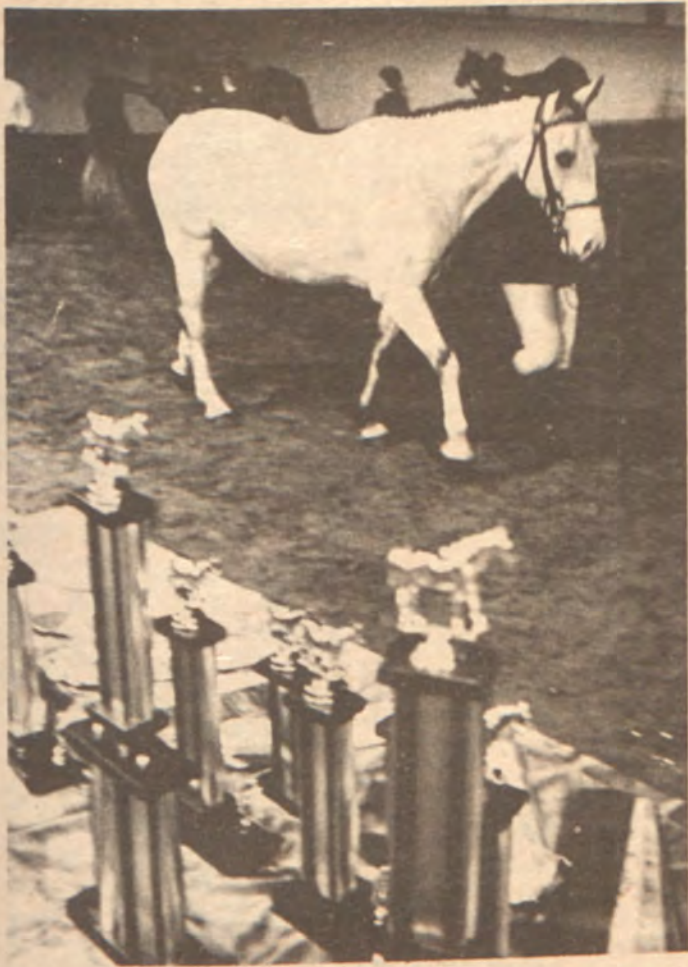
joined 4-H, about 11 years ago-and haven't stopped since. Trying to sort out a group of experienced exhibitors creates problems for a judge.

"We have here, without a doubt, showmen who are far and above what you would see at county fairs," observed Jim Anderson, who judged the meat stock portion of the show.

Anderson, who is also manager of Badger Bean and Grain Corp. of Menomonie, added, "If you go to the state fairs, and to older classes, you will see showmanship like this. The

main difference is that at a county fair, the people in first and second place are good, and then the quality drops off. Here, we have good showmen from the top, to the very last place. There are no poor showmen here."

Dr. Dave Dickson, of the UW-Madison, echoed this thought. Dickson, who judged the dairy cow class said, "The people in the dairy class were all good showmen. It was very tough to pick a winner from the top three people. It was a matter of splitting hairs as to who would win."



JAN SHEPEL leads her horse through the English horse at halter competition with the table of trophies, one of which she won for the competition, in the foreground. photo by Champeau



RICH ROTHMAN AND TERRY KELLY are shown with Rothman's horse and the trophy he won for the horse competition. photo by Champeau

## Agricultural news



STEVE WALTERS AND JESSIE THOMPSON are shown here preparing a sheep for last night's 14th annual UW-RF Royal. photo by Champeau

## Are all scientists evolutionists?

?

Students have for many years been indoctrinated with the idea that science has proved evolution and that all scientists believe in evolution. The Biblical record of creation, we have been assured, is no longer taken seriously by the well informed.

One soon discovers, of course, that much of what is taught from classroom podiums and printed in costly textbooks is mere human opinion . . . even wishful thinking. The idea that evolution is a proven fact of science is a modern myth. Loud and frequent repetition has made it sound credible.

Actually, at this moment there are thousands of well-qualified scientists and other educated professionals who have become convinced that the Biblical model of creation and the earth's history is far more scientific than is the evolutionary model. This, despite the evolutionary indoctrination received in school.

If you enjoy forming your own opinions — especially on matters of such basic importance as this, drop us a postcard at: Institute for Creation Research, Dept. N-7, P.O. Box 15486, San Diego, California 92115. We'll send a free packet of scientific literature outlining the credibility of special creation, no strings attached.

**the student voice**

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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

**Lost:** Silver bracelet with round charm. Inscription: "Gretchen." Lost Wednesday, Oct. 9 at Rodli or between Rodli and Ames school. Call 5-6931 or Ames. Reward! C-2

**Lost:** Tweed cap at Ramer Field October 12. Reward. Call 3956 and ask for Swanson or Burns. G-1

## for rent



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

## for sale



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

**For Sale:** 10 speed bike - Peugeot PX-10. Excellent condition. 425-5596. G-1

**For sale or trade** for a 1972 or newer VW: 1969 Chevy van loaded with extras. After 6:00 p.m., 425-6968. G-1

**For Sale:** Registered afghan hound puppies for show or pet homes. Cost is \$175 which includes first shots and worming. Call Terry Gilles, 425-3821. F-2

## wanted



**Earn up to \$1200** a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI. 148106. F-2

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

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

## anncts



**Elementary Education Model Program:** Sophomores and juniors in elementary education are invited to an informational meeting concerning the Model Program. Enrollment is now open for the group beginning in the winter quarter.

Model Program students carry a block of education courses while on site at Stonebridge Elementary School, Stillwater. Courses are taught on an individual task-centered procedure with pass-fail evaluation based on acquired competence.

For further information, students are invited to attend a meeting at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the conference room of Ames School. For further information please contact instructors DeAn Hansen or Jack Shank. G-1

**Soviet Seminar, 1975:** Nineteen-day trip to the USSR March 19 to April 6. Includes educational programs. Take History 180 as orientation in the fall or winter. Opportunity to complete independent study project for other courses. Sign up as soon as possible in Room 128 South Hall or see Dr. Brynildsen for further information. All inclusive cost estimate \$640. A-10

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

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

**Skiing:** Physical Education 119. Skiing will again be offered during the winter quarter. If you are planning on enrolling, it will be necessary that you pre-enroll in Karges 114. G-1

**Attention All Members:** The Kappa Delta Pi initiation banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29 in the Walvern. G-1

**(BSF) Baptist Student Fellowship:** invites you to come to their Bible Study each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. They will be meeting at the RF First Baptist Church. Food and fellowship follow. G-1

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

## LINGERIE SHOW

Tuesday Nights  
8:30-10:00  
**MICKEY'S LOUNGE**  
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Friday 4-5:30

Visit our fine restaurant - Private party facilities

## found



## lost



**Lost:** Female Irish setter, 11 months old, wearing choker chain and rabies tag 625704. Lost October 17, Troydale Court. Reward. Phone 425-2006. G-1

**Lost:** Ring of keys. Identify by one red key. Reward. E. Nelson, 117 Karges or see Mrs. Mouw, 110. G-1

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**WANT ADS**  
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## Trip to the Walker Art Center

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Bus leaves the Center at 9:30 a.m.

TICKETS: \$1.50 for students \$2.00 for non-students  
Available in St. Act. Office

# "Tartuffe"

at the Guthrie Theatre Thurs. Nov. 7

Tickets available in Student Activities Office

# PUMPKIN PANIC

Wednesday, Oct. 30

8:30 p.m.

in the **Ballroom**

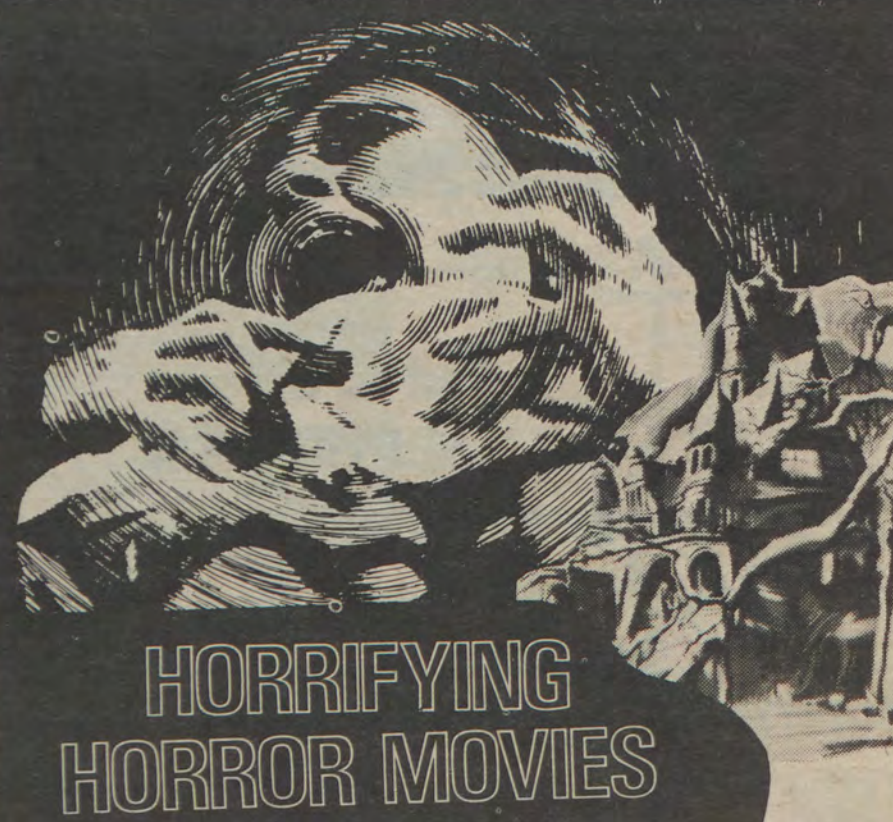
\$1.00 with costume — \$2.00 without

Music by **KIRIN**

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Nov. 1 - 8 p.m. in the Ballroom - \$1.00