

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

the student voice

Volume 61, number 8

"ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT"

October 31, 1975



Photo by Doug Champeau

Story on page 6

ap news briefs

the nation



WASHINGTON AP - President Ford declared today he will veto any legislation aimed at a federal bailout of New York City, but pledged government help to maintain police and fire protection if the city defaults on its debts.

Ford proposed legislation which would empower federal courts "to preside over an orderly reorganization of New York City's financial affairs - should that become necessary."

In a speech to the National Press Club, he sharply criticized the governmental and financial leadership of New York City. He said other cities "have not been luckier than New York; they simply have been better managed."

WASHINGTON AP - The Soviet Union bought blueprints of a new cargo ship from a U.S. company for \$1 million; the company offered to sell the same plans to the Navy for \$2 million, a Senate subcommittee says.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Two men were accused Wednesday of distributing pills containing strychnine to teenagers under the impression they were drugs.

"We were damned lucky we caught them as quickly as we did or we would have had quite a few kids sick," Robert DeChambeau, assistant district attorney, said.

Two teenagers were hospitalized, neither in critical condition. Police said they confiscated 300 capsules and rat poison in an apartment where the two men were apprehended Tuesday.

WASHINGTON AP - The children of the postwar baby boom are now in their childbearing years, but experts say these potential mothers aren't likely to produce a population surge like the one they were born in.

But the possibility of a smaller and socially significant population increase is there. It all depends on how many children the women decide to have, something the experts say is difficult to predict.

Most of these women say they expect - and "expect" is a key word - to have two children. If they do, it would produce an increase in the fertility rate and large jump in population.

But population experts aren't convinced that the women will actually have two children. And even if they do, the experts say the population increase won't be as severe as the one that followed World War II. During that boom, women often chose to have three, four and five children.

the world



BUENOS AIRES, Argentina AP - Gunmen killed an Argentine executive of the Fiat subsidiary in Cordoba Wednesday and police found three bullet torn bodies in a ditch in a south Atlantic port city, police said.

The death toll from political violence for the year was placed at 608.

OTTAWA, Canada AP - Negotiators were hopeful Wednesday for an early settlement of the nine day old postal strike that has shut down the Canadian mail delivery system.

For the first time since the strike began, both sides agreed "real progress" had been made in bargaining sessions which adjourned near midnight Tuesday.

Negotiations were to resume today.

Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey and Jean Claude Parrot, chief negotiator for the 22,000 member Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said some nonmonetary issues had been resolved and they hoped to move on to the major issues of casual labor and wages during today's talks.

MADRID, Spain AP - Generalissimo Francisco Franco talked with members of his family Wednesday, officials said, as attending doctors reported no improvement in the Spanish leader's struggle for life.

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Security forces in armored cars evacuated a dozen foreigners trapped in two tourist hotels Wednesday as advancing private armies of Moslems fought to take the hotel district from Christian control.

The leftist Moslems, using machine guns and rockets, moved to within 100 yards of the stricken 500 room Holiday Inn, where gunmen of the right wing Christian Phalange Party were shooting back off the roof.

"I'm going to be sleeping in the Holiday Inn tonight," one of the Moslem fighters told Associated Press correspondent Edward Cody. "I'm going to have a bath and shave and sleep nice."

The government, meanwhile, prepared to transfer power despite Franco's lingering hold on life, informed sources reported. They said his designated heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, had agreed to accept temporary power to give Spain a working chief of state.

U's not paying dues

UC lacks funds

by Jan Shepel

Fears of dwindling support among member schools retained the spotlight during most of last Saturday's United Council (UC) meeting at UW-River Falls.

UC is a lobbying group for UW students, made up of student government representatives from all four-year UW campuses except Green Bay and Whitewater. Once each year, UC meets at UW-RF.

An appeal for solidarity was underlined by claims that UC funding is at a dangerously low

level, according to the UC executive director's committee. Part of this stems from the fact that UC has received none of the dues from Madison or Stout and only partial dues from Eau Claire. This lack of moneys has put the council on uncertain ground.

Although Madison's representative was absent, another council member explained that Madison students do their own lobbying and keep their money where they think it will do the most good.

"We're talking about commitments. We have a chance to

save a sinking ship," said Gordy Wold, UC executive director.

Discussion centered on ways of alleviating the revenue problem, disbanding the organization due to lack of interest from members, or running the group until it is completely broke.

Some UC members suggested devising a policy that would be implemented in case campuses don't pay their dues. One council member pointed out that these campuses reap the benefits of the council's labors without putting anything into it.

The directors proposed some areas of retrenchment to cut back on costs. The first one was to re-evaluate the worth of the Educational Committee. This met with almost unanimous disapproval. Most members felt the Education Committee was one of the most important areas for UC.

Another proposal was to increase revenue by means other than dues. Door-to-door solicitation was endorsed by some members.

But Steve Swensen, River Falls representative said, "We're rearranging the chairs on the Titanic ... We're missing the point. We have to plug up the hole."

Other members agreed with Swensen. The important question is why schools aren't paying dues and why there is such apathy, they said, observing that several members were not even there to present their viewpoints.

Representatives of Stout and Eau Claire, two schools who have not paid their dues, noted that students on those campuses want to know what UC has done for them. The problem then, UC members agreed, is to convince more people of the validity of UC.

It was finally decided to enact a policy of promoting UC more on the campuses of its member schools. This will include a statement of what the UC has done for UW students.

Among scheduled items, members brought up the topics of mandatory dorm residency, student evaluation of instructors, enrollment ceilings and cost per student at the various campuses in Wisconsin.

A committee is drafting a position paper on the legal and

cont. on p. 11

UC on shaky ground

by Jim Dickrell

Although the walls are not yet crumbling down around Mike DeLonay and United Council (UC), cracks are beginning to form in the foundation.

Several member schools are currently engaged in debate as to the effectiveness of UC, and may decide to either pay dues at last year's level or simply withdraw all support.

This would have a two-fold effect on UC's lobbying effectiveness. The obvious is that UC would not have sufficient funds to operate at the same level as it does now. Secondly, UC's claim as the voice of UW system students would be impaired.

On the UW-Madison campus, an advisory referendum is being presented to students to determine if that student government should continue to support UC, and if so, at what level.

But no matter which way the referendum vote goes, it will be sketchy at best since less than three per cent of the student body usually votes, according to

Jay Koritzinski, president of the Madison student government.

The UW-Stout student government is also re-evaluating its position concerning UC.

"At our meeting Tuesday night, feelings were very negative about staying in UC," Stout Senate President Dave Mann told the Voice Wednesday. "It was pretty obvious that the majority of senators wanted to withdraw."

Mann noted, however, that an ad hoc committee has been set up to study the problem, with final action coming in several weeks.

Although UW-Eau Claire has paid \$2,000 in UC dues this year (a \$500 increase over last year), it has at this time refused to pay the remaining \$868 requested.

However, Jim Scharine, UC director for the Eau Claire campus, said he will seek his senate's support for payment in November.

"This would allow senators to see what UC is doing when it meets here Nov. 14-15," Scharine said.

RF Senate takes stand on disciplinary guidelines

by Dave Carr

The Student Senate Wednesday adopted an official position concerning disciplinary guidelines on UW campuses.

The position is the result of input from student committees and an open hearing held Oct. 15.

Both academic and non-academic misconduct are covered in the Senate position, which will be the official stance of the River Falls representatives at the Nov. 15 meeting of the United Council (UC).

Non-academic misconduct is broken down into two categories in the Senate position: serious and minor offenses. The proposal defines serious offenses as those which are considered illegal by a civil court of law.

to the proposal, would be prosecuted only in civil court, and the university would not be able to prosecute after civil court proceedings.

"This would eliminate the university's right to dual jurisdiction in serious matters," explained Kent Nilsestuen, Senate president.

Minor offenses are those that do not break civil law, and these offenses have traditionally been handled by the University. The Senate agrees that these offenses should remain within the legal jurisdiction of the university.

"Minor offenses include general rowdiness, waterfights and the breaking of the dorm rules," Nilsestuen said.

Academic misconduct, under the proposal, would be handled

Serious offenses, according

cont. on p. 11

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Students, directors surveyed

24-hour visitation favored

by Linda Eklund

Among the students, resident directors and resident assistants surveyed by the **Student Voice**, most favor the passage of 24-hour visitation for University of Wisconsin System residence halls. The policy was voted in 11-3 by the UW Board of Regents on Oct. 24.

The decision is now up to the individual university as to when and to what extent the unlimited visitation policy will be put into action.

To be put into effect at UW-River Falls, the policy must be sent to joint housing, where guidelines will be proposed. From joint housing, the guidelines go through the channels: Student Senate, Director of Housing (Jeff Reetz), Director of Auxiliary Services (Dave Reetz), the Assistant Chancellor of Student Affairs (William Munns), and for the final decision, Chancellor George Field.

Under the provision, residence halls will still be locked at the usual times which vary among the dorms. It must also be decided what dorms and/or wings will be included in the new policy.

The 24-hour visitation could be put into effect as early as

next quarter, according to Joe Zopp, Inter-Resident Hall Council (IRHC) president, if UW-River Falls gets the program set up. At the latest, it will be in effect by fall 1976.

A survey was conducted by IRHC this fall to find out how dorm residents felt on the then proposed 24-hour visitation. Of the 70 per cent of dorm residents responding, 80 per cent were in favor of instituting unlimited visitation.

On the affirmative side, Zopp, a resident of Prucha Hall, personally wants 24-hour visitation.

"The students want it," pointed out Zopp. "If you are an adult, you should be able to determine your own social activities and hours."

Eric Emmerling, vice-president of IRHC, feels the installation of the policy will help keep students in dorms.

"Unlimited visitation might as well be put into effect," said Emmerling. "The present 17-hour rule isn't followed too closely. With mandatory housing, allowing alcohol and possibly 24-hour visitation should help keep more students on campus."

Joanne Kern, resident director of McMillan Hall, feels

that full-time visitation should be passed at UW-RF.

"Whatever the students want, is fine with me. The doors will still be locked, so we should be able to keep vandalism and unwanted guests out," stated Kern.

Kern also mentioned that co-ed dorms are similar to having 24-hour visitation.

"I'm in favor of passing the visitation policy," said Ed Bayens, resident director of Prucha Hall. "It will relieve headaches for R.A.'s, as they don't have to make sure people are out by 2 a.m."

Glenna Witt, resident director of Parker Hall, has mixed feelings on the possibility of constant visitation. "I'm concerned with the chances of vandalism and damage," stated Witt. "People should also have the option of 24-hour visitation, and make sure people who don't want it don't have it."

Stratton resident assistant Kaye Schutte thinks it would be harder to enforce the new visitation rule in an all-girl dorm.

"An R.A. can't have complete control with 24-hour visitation. In a girls' dorm, you can't be sure what guy would be walking the halls at night or if he has a legitimate reason to be there. Also, there would be more conflicts with roommates," said Schutte.

According to Melanie Tischer, a R.A. in Parker Hall, "More strange people will be wandering around the dorm. With day-long visitation, it will make the floors more noisy at night, and there will probably be more thefts and damage."

Saving time for a R.A. was May Hall R.A. Howie Sipple's reason for approval.

"It makes life easier for an R.A. not having to enforce the visitation rule. People get away with it now, and only the careless ones get caught," commented Sipple.

"It wouldn't be much of a change for a guys' dorm, but I can see where an all girl dorm would have troubles," he added.



LIKE THE TEN-CENT STAMP and New York City, time-conscious RAs may soon be a thing of the past if UW-River Falls officials approve 24-hour visitation. The referendum passed the Board of Regents with a 11-3 vote Oct. 24. Individual campuses must now decide to approve it for their own dormitories. photo by Randy Johnson

Round-the-clock visits approved by Regents

by Mike Smith

available to both men and women.

Twenty-four hour visitation is a reality as a result of a UW Board of Regents decision on Oct. 24.

The current visitation policy is a maximum of 17 hours, closing by 2 a.m. The proposal drafted by the Board's education committee makes 24-hour visitation a campus-by-campus option, among University of Wisconsin System Schools, according to Regent Nancy Barkla, River Falls. She added that if the campuses want 24-hour visitation, they must have facilities for closed, limited and open visitation.

The proposed guidelines for visitation define visitation as time periods when members of the opposite sex are allowed in rooms. Closed visitation allows no visitation of members of the opposite sex. Limited visitation allows a maximum of 17 hours of visitation closing at 2 a.m. Open visitation allows 24 hours of visitation. In both the limited and open situation less than the maximum number of hours can be decided upon by the individual dorms.

The chancellor of each campus will decide if the campus will have 24-hour visitation, but there must be closed visitation

Once implemented students shall be given a visitation option when applying for rooms in residence halls. All students under 18 at the beginning of the academic year, must live in non-coeducational, non-visitation areas unless special parental or guardian permission to live in limited or open housing accompanies their application for residence. The policy will take effect in the 1976-77 academic year.

According to Barkla, the main problem with 24-hour visitation is security related. However, Barkla voted for the proposal because, "Students should learn to handle it, they're not going to live their entire life in a dorm room."

In other business, the budget planning committee asked for more money from the building commission to build three maintenance buildings. The building commission did not give enough money to build all three buildings adequately, according to Barkla. The buildings-planned for Oshkosh, Green Bay, and River Falls--would house University vehicles, maintenance and office supplies.

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HELLSBOO

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2 - University Fellowship 9:15 a.m. United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - Dr. Carl Volz at Luther Memorial - Discussion on the early Christian Church 8:00-9:15 p.m.

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6 - To Be a Man, To Be a Woman. Discussion Group 9:00 p.m. ETC House

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428 East Cassin Avenue

Saturday Evening Mass 6:00 PM
Sunday Morning Mass 11:00 AM

Chapel services are held every week when the university is in session

Chris Blumhorm

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES FOR LUTHER CHURCHES

Divine Mercy 127 South 2nd Street Congregational (LCC) 9:00 AM

110 North 2nd Street Episcopal Church 8:30 AM
111 North 4th Street American Baptist 10:30 AM
201 North 5th Street Lutheran, Wisconsin

editorial

Politics among liberal students apparently isn't even an intriguing hobby these days. This is bad, not because conservatives are evil, but because one-sided ball games are dull.

A Young American for Freedom got the most votes in the recent Student Senate election. Excluding a write-in candidate, the person receiving the least votes was a Native American calling for more focus on minority students. And the only two political groups now on campus are avowedly right-wing.

The liberals meanwhile are out being liberal non-politically. The lament of a former Young Democrat about the lack of volatile issues is valid: Nothing beats draft notices for glamorous issues. But the issues are there -- grain sales, energy options, privacy, free expression, impoverished cities and the very size of government, for starters -- and dull issues like foreign policy suddenly became painfully glamorous for millions only a few years ago.

If young liberals are sheltering their happiness against the influence of politics, fine. But if they're unconsciously building their happiness on an unexamined political system that's veering to the right, they're naive. Hopefully this democracy does not mirror UW-RF politically. And hopefully, in the impartial interest of having a better ball game, the student liberals will wake up before next spring's primary.

commentary

by Jim Dickrell

Nickel beer and cheap wine were never missed until they were gone. Such may be the case with United Council (UC). UC is being threatened with curtailment and possible extinction due to a lack of funds.

UC's monetary difficulties come not through extravagant spending, but through the refusal of several member schools to pay dues. These schools claim that UC is not producing enough tangible results to warrant its continuance.

The question is often raised: what has UC actually done for me? Let's take a look at a few of these areas.

UC authored the student section of the UW-System Merger bill. It has thrown its support behind the Milwaukee Student Association in contesting the alleged infringement of student rights spelled out in this document.

UC was a principal proponent of the age of majority bill passed in 1972. UC was active in obtaining the right to possess alcohol in UW-system dormitories. UC has lobbied hard for the recently passed 24-hour visitation policy in UW dorms.

UC is now attempting to get student representatives an observatory seat at faculty collective bargaining tables. Some may emphasize that an observer's role is not enough; actual political clout is needed.

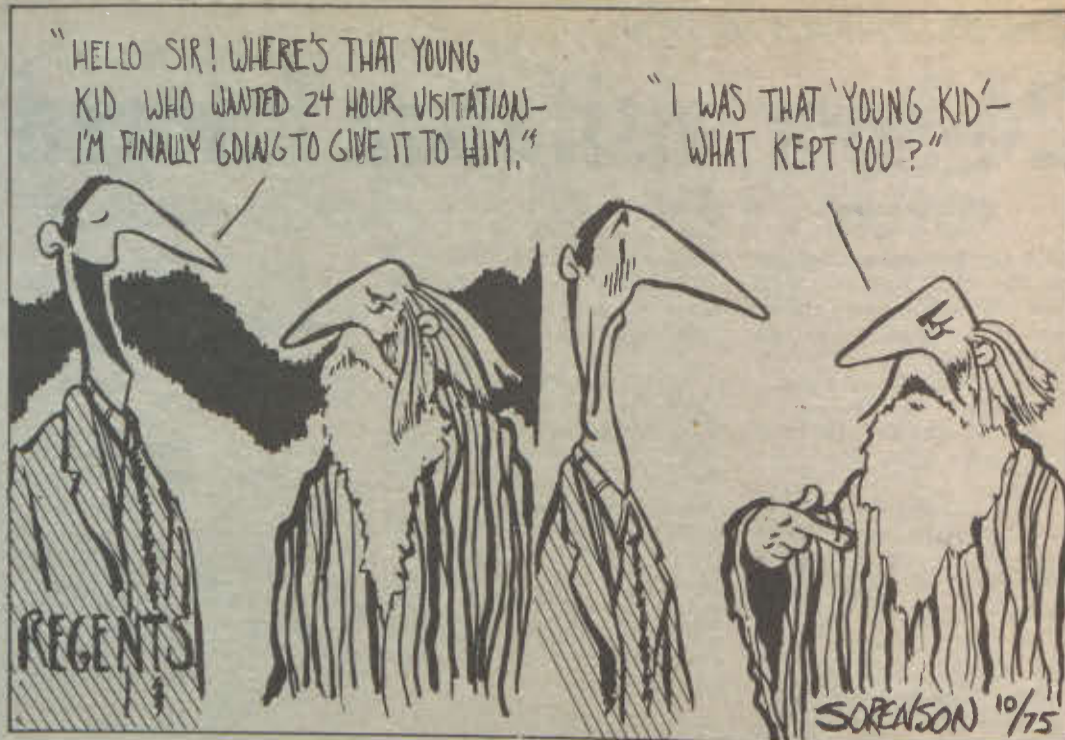
Perhaps, but UC has realized that it cannot achieve all its goals immediately. In this area, it is being realistic in striving for simply the role of the observer. One may have more influence by pointing out students feelings rather than shouting threats of veto.

Where are UC's shortcomings? Probably its biggest is simply letting students know of its own existence. At UW-Madison, a referendum was presented to the student body Tuesday and Wednesday asking at what level UC should be supported. Two out of three students voting did not know what UC is or what it does.

UC must go back to the campuses and let students know that it is their organization and that it is working for them.

The implication of reduced levels of support for UC are far-reaching. If Madison and Stout decide to withdraw, UC's lobbying power will be greatly reduced. Legislators and administrators will see a reduction of 40,000 students as a good indication of UC's credibility on UW campuses.

Although UC wields no direct political clout in legislative affairs, the loss of that well-placed whisper may have a far more reaching effect than anyone now can imagine.



YAF lauds tradition of Jefferson

To the editor,

In response to Steve Cottor's petty argument against Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and for the People's Bicentennial Commission, I'd like to suggest that Cottor study his history before denouncing YAF.

James Otis and Sam Adams were not far left, but rather libertarians like Jefferson. All three of these patriarchs believed in freedom of the individual from any oppressive government. In fact Jefferson felt the state had no right to build roads, for he believed that

the free enterprise system would provide them when the need arose.

In the Sharon Statement (a statement of YAF's philosophy) it states that to take from one and give to another, you destroy the initiative of the first, the price of the second and create a conflict between the two. The British, the Federal Government, Gov. Lucey and our own Student Government are flagrant violators of this basic principle of freedom.

It is in this and the spirit of Jefferson that YAF struggles on

to win back the freedom of the individual against statist government of bureaucracies that have run amuck. Since its conception in 1960, this is what Young Americans for Freedom have been fighting in celebration of the nation's 200th.

Sincerely,
Daniel F. Oppliger
Student Senator
Member, Young Americans
for Freedom

Humble Olk

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to those that I may have offended during the Student Senate election by placing write-in campaign flyers on my behalf in academic buildings.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Olk

Student academic aid offered

To the Editor:

As members of the Academic Affairs committee we would like to inform the student body that we are available to help any student having difficulties in their relationships with faculty, administration and other academic problems.

We feel that some aspects of this University are totally unresponsive to the needs of the student and that this committee could be a valuable tool to help students. A student having a problem is asked to contact a committee member, the Student Senate office or attend the committee meeting on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the Student Senate office.

can become more responsive to the wishes of students is for students to make their problems known. The Academic Affairs committee is a channel available to help students. Two major goals for the committee is reviewing the basic studies requirements and teacher evaluation. Student input is a necessity. Any student interested is asked to contact any of the following people:

- | | |
|--------------------|--------|
| Chairperson | |
| Mark Pedersen | 5-7234 |
| Karen Lindberg | 3291 |
| Peter McCusker | 3956 |
| Steve Stone | 3821 |
| Kent Nilsestuen | 5-7573 |
| Holly Hansel | 3341 |
| Dan Opplinger | 5-7535 |
| John Nied | 3205 |
| Student Senate Of. | 3205 |

The only way this University

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And here's Dorothy!

Let's go hi hat with a hello.

Students, professors, alumni. Were we not all kids; boys and girls going to school somewhere, and when the Free Spirit of this Student Voice press and Citizen's and educators, the Seed, was meant to grow and bring out the best of the Fine Arts of the Humanities and so it did, and, as all plans are in order to Celebrate the Historical events with the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission many of us life, spend our money for Educational causes and pay taxes in Wisconsin in 1976. In this important year of our times with care in extension work a cause and need.

Sincerely I remain,
Mrs. Dorothy Killian

the voice

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

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Right-wing only sign of political life

by Dave Carr

Political groups on campus, which flourished during the sixties, have become a rarity on the UW-River Falls campus.

Only two groups are organized and active this year on campus—Young Americans for Freedom and the College Republicans. There has been no sign of any Democratic activity on campus.

Warren Kriesel, a former member of the Young Democrats at River Falls, attributed the Democratic organization's non-existence to political apathy and a lack of volatile issues.

"There's just no one interested," Kriesel concluded.

College Republicans have held a few organizational meetings and have an active membership of about ten to 20 students so far, according to the chairman, Fred Olk.

Olk listed the four main objectives of the College Republicans: recruitment, the betterment of the Republican party, a voice in Republican platforms and encouragement of young people to run for public office.

College Republicans meet about once a month and meeting times and places are usually posted throughout the campus. The next meeting will be held Nov. 4.

"We're trying to get students actively involved in the

upcoming campaign and educate them about the political process in general," Olk emphasized.

The College Republicans are a national organization and have chapters on almost all the UW campuses. Olk said that although the membership on this campus is small, it's very active and has a good potential for growth.

"Things are going well," Olk summarized.

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) is in its first year at River Falls under the leadership of Dan Oppliger.

Oppliger became interested in YAF last spring and was quite impressed by the organization's policies.

YAF is a conservative, nationwide organization that was formed 15 years ago and is based both in communities and on campuses.

"YAF is really big in four states: Washington, Maryland, California, and New York," said Oppliger. "It has a national membership of about 1,700."

Our group is based on capitalism as it was first designed in the constitution ... what we call 'Freedom Economics';" he added. "Right now, we're working against mandatory fees. We feel the student should have control over his own money."

Oppliger said that YAF is interested in both grassroots issues and national campaigns.

YAF has an organizational skeleton of about 70 people, according to Oppliger. The meetings are held unannounced. "Announced meetings don't work," Oppliger said.

He continued, "Right now we are just looking for the conservatives on campus."

Hungry nations must also solve food crisis

by Jim Dickrell

The answer to the world food problem lies not solely with the U.S., but with nations that actually are experiencing the shortages, according to Dr. T.J. Cunha, internationally known food production specialist, in lectures given at UW-River Falls Oct. 28-29.

"These nations must make agriculture their number one priority, something which they have not done in the past," Cunha told approximately 150 students and faculty at his talk and slide presentation Tuesday.

The U.S. should help on a humanitarian basis, but in the main help countries help themselves, Cunha said Wednesday.

"We must make long, 10 to 20 year commitments in our foreign aid programs," Cunha said. "Technicians must be



DR. T.J. CUNHA

allowed to make a career of helping developing nations."

"With our present system of two- or three-year programs, advisors usually have time to learn only the language and the type of conditions which are specific for the area," Cunha added.

Cunha said Tuesday that simply abandoning meat production in the U.S. for strict feed grain production will not solve the world food shortage. Cunha estimates that one half of all U.S. arable land — one billion acres — is in forage production.

"Forage production is the best and probably only use of this land due to soil and climatic factors," Cunha said.

And only ruminant animals, termed walking protein factories by Cunha, can make efficient use of this forage. Ruminant animals include cattle, sheep and deer.

Economics plays a major role in the type of food produced, Cunha said. "We have a considerable potential for expansion. The key to the future is whether or not it is profitable," he added.

When related to income, beef

is still a very good bargain Cunha said. He pointed out that in 1951, the average consumer was paying 2.7 per cent of his income for the 56 pounds of beef he consumed annually. Today, the consumer pays 2.5 per cent of his income for 120 pounds of beef.

Cunha looks to the future with an eye to increased efficiency in livestock production.

He set a weaning weight goal for beef at 700 pounds by the year 2000; today the average is 400 pounds. He also looks to twinning as a means for increased production. Crossbreeding standard breeds such as Hereford and Angus with exotic breeds is a third avenue for increased production.

When asked to comment on

cont. on p. 11

style life

Francis Rivard: art in miniature

by Patti Anderson

A philanthropist gives large donations to charities. A philanderer makes much love. A philatelist collects stamps. Pharr out.

Francis "Stinky" Rivard, 21, collects stamps. In fact, since he began this hobby in the second grade, he's accumulated between 10-15,000 stamps.

A gift from his father of several war-time German stamps was the first of his collection. Now Rivard has stamps from all over the world. Less than half of his collection is made up of American stamps.

According to Rivard, there are three ways to collect stamps: off envelopes and from friends, from approval services and through auction houses, where one bids through the mail for stamps.

In just the last several years Rivard has worked through auction houses.

"This is where the better stamps are sold," he said. He, himself, once paid \$20 for a stamp.

Rivard can not estimate the total cost of his collection.

"It's not the value or the cost that's important," he explained. "It's just something I can do without having to rely on others."

He works with his collection every day, sometimes for hours, sometimes for just a few minutes.

"You can get so absorbed in it you don't have to pay any attention to anything else," he said. "That's the appeal to me."

"I'm at the point now where I'm semi-serious about stamp collecting. I know it's something I'm going to do the rest of my life," continued Rivard. "Most people collect stamps for a year or two and then forget about it."

Within the stamp world there have been recent complaints of too-high prices, said Rivard. The most valuable stamp in the world, a one-cent Magenta from New Guinea, was sold last for over \$250,000.

"Postal services are issuing too many stamps just to get the money collectors will pay for them," he complained.

For instance, the tiny country of San Marino's major source of government income is from postage stamps.

Movies have always portrayed stamp collectors as ancient, tottering men who have lived their entire lives in dusty seclusion. By no stretch of the imagination can Stinky Rivard fulfill that silver screen image. He has a wide, perpetual grin, and besides being a student at UW-River Falls, he runs the projection room at the Falls Theatre five nights a week.

Strangely, very few of his friends know of Rivard's collection.

"Most of my friends don't know I collect stamps," he said. "There's a lot of people who won't appreciate the beauty of them. To me, it is an art collection in miniature."



BESIDES KNOWING STAMPS, Rivard is a self-styled movie critic. photo by Doug Champeau

Crumbling graves mark hard lives

by Scott Wilgren

High atop a hill overlooking Lake George in River Falls is Foster Cemetery, whose now crumbling gravestones give an indication of what life and death were like in early River Falls.

Most striking to the present day visitor is the number of children's graves in the cemetery, revealing that life was often very short in 19th century River Falls.

"Infectious diseases, contaminated foods and accidents were the most common killers in early River Falls," commented Earl Foster, a member of the Pierce County Historical Society.

In paging through **River Falls Journal** obituary columns from the 1800's it appears that consumption, diphtheria, typhoid fever, scarlet fever and Wright's disease were the more common diseases of the time.

Different names

These diseases often went by different names in the 1800's than they do today. For example, according to Foster, consumption was actually tuberculosis, Wright's disease was kidney disease, and gastritis was probably food poisoning.

"There were no hospitals or good medicines in those days in River Falls, and this increased the danger of these diseases," said Foster. "Diabetes, for example, was fatal in those days because insulin hadn't been discovered yet."

"Before hospitals in River Falls, each family had a family doctor who made house calls," she said. "However, the mothers did much of the doctoring, and neighbors always helped each other out."

"If surgery was necessary, as in the case of an appendectomy, it was performed right in the house," added Mr. Foster.

Infant mortality

"The infant mortality rate was very high then; it was seldom that a family had all its children live," said Mrs. Earl Foster, also a member of the Pierce County Historical Society.

Mrs. Foster cited contaminated food as a major reason for the many deaths of children. "There were no refrigerators then, and food and milk spoiled easily. Many children and infants died because of this," she said.

Accidents were also major killers in the 1800's. The farm life was hard with crude machinery and domesticated animals occasionally going wild.

For instance, Mr. Foster's grandfather was gored by a bull that went wild on his farm in River Falls. Because of the unsanitary conditions and lack of hospitals even less serious injuries often resulted in death when complications set in.

Unsanitary conditions

Mr. Foster explained that the often prevalent unsanitary conditions harbored and spread the diseases, such as bad water which caused typhoid.

"People were very much afraid of contagious diseases and would go miles out of their way to avoid going past a house that had a person down with a contagious disease," said Mrs. Foster.

Mr. Foster also pointed out that there were more cases of tetanus and lockjaw then since there were no shots for it. Horses, which were very important on farms, carried it.

While many of the gravestones at Foster Cemetery record the deaths of young people, indicating a shorter life expectancy then, not everybody died young in the 1800's. "I've had relatives live for 97 and 87 years," said Mrs. Foster.

Causes of death

Through the years, the major causes of death have changed. "high cholesterol diets, overweight people and hypertension from stress have caused heart attacks to be a major killer today," stated R.L. Cashman, director of Cashman Mortuary in River Falls.

So, while infectious diseases have been lessened by new medicines, contaminated food occurs less due to refrigeration, and modern equipment and safety precautions have lessened accidents, today's modern society has developed a new killer: heart attacks and stress related diseases.

Burial customs were also different in early River Falls. "Bodies weren't embalmed in those days so it was necessary to bury right away," said Mr. Foster.

"Funerals were held in the home, not the church, children seldom went to the funerals, and the caskets were often home-made," added Mrs. Foster.

"Also death announcements, which were black-bordered cards carrying an obituary, were often sent to the dead person's relatives to inform them, since out-of-town papers seldom carried the obituaries," she said.

The obituaries of these early River Falls residents in the **River Falls Journal** were flowery and descriptive in the 1800's, with long poems often included.

One obituary, for instance, which appeared in the Aug. 18, 1858 **River Falls Journal**, was that of James Joyce who died of "consumption, which was induced by too severe and continuous study."

The Fosters also pointed out that because of slow mail and impassible roads in winter, the out-of-town relatives seldom saw the dead person in the casket.

Mrs. Foster believes that people's attitude toward death, itself, has also changed a great deal from the time when River Falls was first founded.

"Today it seems that people consider death more of a slipping away, without the need for all the material aspects of a big funeral," she said. "As a matter-of-fact we've decided to be cremated when we (Mr. and Mrs. Foster) die."

Mr. Foster added, "My son said jokingly that he should shellac my ashes to his fishing pole to give him luck."

"In the old days," said Mrs. Foster, "family cemeteries right on a farm were a big thing."

cont. on p. 11



A WOMAN who probably spent her life clearing civilizing the land is now a part of it and her century-old gravestone lies crumbling in the countryside. photo by Doug Champeau

Two hospitalized after mishap

Two UW-River Falls students were hospitalized after their car rolled over about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday on county road FF, one mile west of highway 29.

William Bennett, 22, Bloomfield, suffered a broken collar-

bone, a cracked rib and cuts. John Oliver, 21, Barnésville, suffered temporary amnesia from a concussion.

As of Wednesday, both students were in St. Joseph's hospital.

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Community support sought

Kinni wilderness preservation discussed

by Frank Partyka

A project to turn the lower Kinnickinnic River into a county park has resurfaced after lying dormant throughout the summer. An open meeting was held Oct. 23 at the River Falls High School to gain some community support for the project.

The aim of the project is to acquire approximately 1,700 acres of privately owned land along a seven mile stretch of the Kinnickinnic, from River Falls to Co. Trk. Hwy. F, for use as a Pierce County park.

It came to a halt this summer after Joe Hoffman, one of the main proponents of the project and an instructor in the plant and earth science department at UW-RF, moved away. This meeting represents the first action since last spring to re-establish the project.

About 40 people from the River Falls community and University attended the meeting which was sponsored by the River Falls Lions Club. The discussion centered on informing the public why this area of the river should be converted

into a park and the problems which face the project.

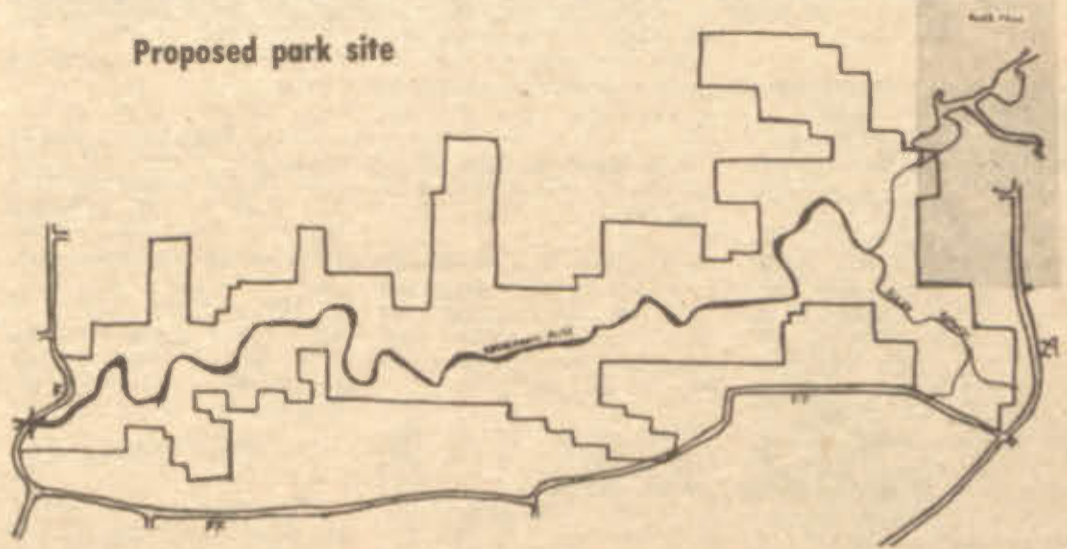
The discussion was led by Dr. Robert Kesling of the plant and earth science department; Jake Vandvort, district resources aids specialist of the Department of Natural Resources; Jim Peterson, resources agent for Pierce Co. and Joe Grant, assistant supervisor of Nugget Lake Park.

Dr. Kesling said the reason for turning this area into a park is to keep it from being developed commercially. He said, "It is the only part of the river which is not under state protection." He continued, "If developers are allowed to build here, the community will lose the aesthetic value of this wilderness area, as well as the scientific lab it provides for biology classes at the University and High School."

Preserve wilderness

With the population rise in St. Croix and Pierce Counties above the state's average, Peterson said there is a need to preserve some of the county's unique and wilderness areas.

Proposed park site



"So far the land owners have prohibited building along the river, and River Falls has some zoning laws to temporarily keep the area open," Peterson said. "We're trying to push the project fast, because the funding situation could change any time," he added.

Seventy-five per cent of the money needed to acquire the land can be obtained from Federal and State funds, Vandvort, who administers these funds for Wisconsin, said there is money available, but it would probably take three or four years to acquire the total amount needed to purchase all of the land in the proposed area.

Fund requests

"There is only so much given by each organization per year, and it's up to the county to take the initiative and apply for these funds," Vandvort said. "At present we have 15 or 20 other projects requesting funds, and a number more are expected; however, acquisition projects are given priority."

The county must supply the remaining 25 per cent of the funds needed to purchase the land; however, before it commits itself, the county board wants to know how much money can be raised from private donations throughout the community, Dr. Ray Ander-

son, chairman of the County Parks Committee and of the political science department at UW-RF, said, "Unless we get support from the citizens, State and Federal agencies, the county board would not accept the project."

Before any funds can be requested from the State or Federal agencies, an appraisal of the land must be made. This leads to an immediate problem for the backers of the park project—raising the money to pay the appraiser.

The project backers must get all of the land owners to agree to appraisal of their land. Most of the owners have already agreed to this.

Some of them have hinted that they might donate some of their land for the park. Commenting on this, Vandvort said,

"If someone wanted to donate their land, the group would have to buy the land, then the owner would have to donate the money."

The meeting ended with about 15 people agreeing to be part of an organization which will work toward making the park a reality. Mike Ripp, a UW-RF student who has worked on the project since last fall, said that at the group's next meeting, it will try to plan future steps. "We'll try and elect officers for the organization. Then we'll determine what course of action we should take next. One of our main concerns will be to get other groups and organizations interested in the project to work towards its acceptance," he said.

The group's next meeting will be Nov. 6 and will be held in room 205 of the High School starting at 7:30 p.m.

Marathon raises \$600 over 200 participate

Sunday afternoon, May Hall surpassed its \$500 mark and raised almost \$600 at its Volleyball Marathon last weekend, said Craig Meadows, co-ordinator of the event.

"It was really great; a lot of people got involved," praised

Meadows. "Over 200 people played at some time during the 51 hour marathon."

All the proceeds from the marathon were given to FISH, a River Falls service organization.



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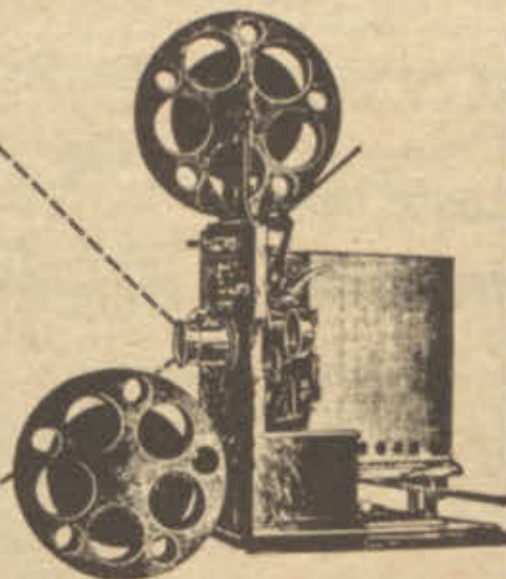
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RF Econ Profs disagree

NYC bail-out: pros, cons

by Dave Carr

New York's present financial difficulties have prompted a variety of reactions from the UW-River Falls Economics department.

Dr. Charles Kao, chairman, Donald Elliott and Dr. James Torres all said that New York's fiscal crisis is serious and has national implications.

New York narrowly avoided a default on municipal bond payments which came due last week. A default was prevented when Albert Chancer, head of the New York Teachers Union, used money from the teacher's pension fund to purchase bonds, thus enabling the city to meet its payments.

But New York is far from being out of the woods, according to Elliott.

"A substantial amount of bonds will come to term Dec. 1, and indications are that revenues will fall short of immediate expenses (police, firemen, schools, etc.), let alone bond principal and interest," said Elliott.

A municipal bond is a promissory note from a city which can be purchased by anybody at a given rate of interest. Bonding is a method by which a government borrows money to finance programs with a promise to pay back the principal and tax-free interest.

"The crisis in New York has been building for a long time because of its continual deficit

spending," Torres commented. Deficit spending is when the city's expenditures exceed its income.

Kao suggested some of the reasons for New York's deficit spending:

"New York lives way beyond its means. The salaries for city employees are too high; the politicians make unrealistic promises, and there is a great deal of waste and inefficiency."

"About one out of every eight people in New York is on welfare and the city pays for a lot of that," Kao added.

Torres emphasized that New York is the leading US port and provides a number of services which benefit the nation.

All three professors agree that the central issue is whether the federal government should bail-out New York if default seems imminent and if so, how.

"Without federal aid, New York will default," Kao said.

"If New York defaults, the entire municipal bond market will be affected because of the loss of confidence in bonds. This will seriously hurt financing of government programs," Kao emphasized.

Torres agreed, "A New York default would make municipal bonds a greater risk, and cities will have to increase interest rates to attract buyers," Torres said.

Torres predicted that higher

interest rate on bonds will result in an increase in property tax.

Elliott disagreed, saying a dangerous precedent will be set if the federal government bails New York out. He explained that other cities might expect aid if they get too far into debt.

"The psychological impact of a default will be less damaging than the precedent set by federal aid to New York," Elliott said.

House in order

"By letting the default occur, the federal government will force New York to get its own house in order," he continued.

Elliott also said that the default might have a sobering effect on other cities and they might be a little more prudent about deficit spending.

Short term economic aid following the default could be used to close the gap on expenses, but this aid could have a definite time limit, Elliott explained.

Kao and Torres both feel the federal government has an obligation to prevent a default, but the aid would require budget cuts and a long term economic program as a condition for guaranteeing the bonds.

Both professors also said the New York default would have international repercussions and a harmful effect on the value of the dollar.

Kao and Torres also pointed out that federal aid to New York is justified since many large companies have received aid when they were in danger of going bankrupt.

All agreed that New York's problems are indicative of an inadequate system of financing for urban areas and changes are needed.

The federal program of revenue sharing, which was initiated four years ago, is a step in the right direction but more positive measures are needed to discourage the financial environment which has led New York to the brink of default, according to the three economics professors.

Dr. Kao summed up the situation by declaring: "It's a mess."

Loose change for UNICEF

If spare change is bulging your pockets or weighing down your purse, the members of the Delta Iota Chi sorority have a solution for your problem. They will be "trick or treating for UNICEF" on Thursday, Oct. 30 and Friday, Oct. 31 at UW-River Falls.

The money the sorority collects from students during those days will be donated to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. UNICEF feeds starving children around the world including those in the United States.



PANDIT USHARBUDH ARYA

Seminar in yoga, relaxation offered

by Scott Wikgren

A seminar on yoga methods of relaxation and the philosophy and psychology of meditation will be held Sunday, Nov. 2, at UW-River Falls.

Two-hour sessions in Rodli Commons, rooms 137-138, will be conducted at noon, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. by Hindu priest Pandit Usharbudh Arya, a doctor of philosophy.

According to Eugene Maier, department of philosophy, Arya is appearing on campus as an "extension into the practical" for Maier's philosophy course, "Philosophy of Hinduism."

Hinduism and yoga is not only something to think about; it's something you do," said Maier. "Lots of people are interested in yoga, though the interest comes and goes. Last time Arya was here, 50 to 60 people participated."

"Many people find meditation a way of coping with everyday problems and the rat race," said Maier. "Scientific experiments have proven it can lower blood pressure."

Arya is now director of the meditation center in Minneapolis, and during the last two years he has been active in medical and psychiatric circles teaching methods of treating drug and alcohol problems as well as problems from stress and tension.

According to his press release, hundreds of young persons have stopped taking drugs using the methods taught by Arya.

The program at Rodli Com-

mons will include relaxation and breathing exercises, a lecture, a question and answer period, and a closing meditation. All students are advised to bring a thick sofa cushion to sit on.

Arya has taught and lectured in all parts of the world for the past 30 years and held the position of Assistant Professor of Sanskrit and Indian Religion at the University of Minnesota from 1967 to 1973.

Born in 1933 in Dehradun, India, he was tutored at home in Sanskrit language, scriptures, philosophical texts and yoga science on a daily program of study.

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in London, England, and his Doctorate in Holland.

Arya's work has carried him to many parts of the world during the past 20 years. He has toured Africa, Asia, South America, the West Indies, and the United States, where he now resides.

In 1973 he resigned from his assistant professorship at the University of Minnesota to devote full time to his work in the practice and teaching of yogic life and principles.

Arya is a disciple of Venerable Swami Rama of the Himalayas, whom he has been named to succeed.

Students interested in attending the sessions should contact Eugene Maier in room 226, South Hall, extension 3278. A registration fee of \$5 will be collected.

3rd world development subject of UN panel

by Daniel Lorge

UW-River Falls commemorated the United Nations on its thirtieth anniversary Monday, Oct. 27, in the President's Room of the Hagestad Student Center.

The activity centered on a one and one-half hour panel discussion of the role of the UN in the development of the third and fourth world nations.

Kathy Butman and Rick Lanpher, UW-RF students who attended the University of Wisconsin's United Nations Summer Seminar this year, and Celestine Akpan, a graduate student from Nigeria attending UW-RF, participated in the discussion. Dr. Richard Brynildsen, assistant professor of political science, moderated the panel.

The panel focused on the conflict between the developed northern hemisphere countries and the underdeveloped southern hemisphere nations.

Butman said the emphasis in the UN is changing from an "east and west conflict to a north and south conflict." She explained that this shift was due to the large numbers of new underdeveloped or developing member nations.

The UN may now be a "tyranny of the majority" but it has been a "tyranny of the minority" long enough, Lanpher observed.

The panel believed the U.S.

and other industrially developed countries will have to take notice of the underdeveloped countries that now have a majority in the UN.

"The reason we should listen is because they have aligned themselves in their bloc and they are powerful now," said Lanpher.

"The third and fourth worlds have one thing in common -- poverty," commented Akpen.

He also said that the past policy of the UN has been to ignore the underdeveloped countries. "As a result of this," he explained, "the gap between rich and poor countries is increasing."

"The policy of the UN has been short term solutions for long term problems," he added.

The panel felt that the underdeveloped countries could be helped by receiving more money for their natural resources. The price of industrial goods has risen while the price paid for their natural resources has not kept pace with other rising prices.

In reference to the UN's thirtieth anniversary, Dr. Brynildsen observed, "The organization did not shatter as many believed it would. Instead it has survived into this era in which detente is almost a household word."



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ON SOUTH MAIN

THE HOLLY HOUSE



CLETE HENRIKSEN

Classified worker watches 21 years of UW-RF growth

by Jan Shepel

When Clete Henriksen came to River Falls in January, 1955, there were only 760 students enrolled in the University. He ate in the cafeteria, then located in the basement of South Hall, where the food was prepared by an ex-Army sergeant.

Henriksen was hired as Business Manager almost 21 years ago, a position he still holds. This makes him the longest-employed classified worker on campus.

"The University thought it was really being progressive ... taking a giant step in importing a chief business officer," Henriksen said. It was the first time a campus in Wisconsin decided to hire a full-time worker to take care of its business affairs.

When Henriksen came to River Falls, there were only six or seven buildings on campus: one dorm—Hathorn Hall; two classroom buildings—South Hall and North Hall (which also housed the gymnasium); the Chalmer Davee Library, and several army barracks. The University lab farm occupied the space where the Ag-Science Building now stands.

Growth and stabilization of enrollment is seen by Henriksen as the most significant

thing that has happened at this University.

"All the while I've been here, enrollment has never dropped drastically. It has kept growing," Henriksen said. He has seen enrollment grow from 760 in 1951 to the present 4400. This growth, according to Henriksen, has made it possible to employ more faculty members and build more buildings.

Henriksen also has seen student attitudes change over the years.

"The 'spirit of the 60's' was here, although it didn't result in violence or takeovers," he said.

Compared to students 20 years ago, "People are now concerned about things that are important. Students are looking at the big picture," said Henriksen. "Instead of worrying about whether or not to buy a beanie, they now seem concerned with things that will affect everyone's daily life—from politics to the environment."

Henriksen is optimistic about the future of UW-River Falls. The stories that were rumored last year of some universities having to shut down seem unlikely for River Falls, according to Henriksen.

"I can't conceive of this happening at River Falls. We are well on our way to our second hundred years," he predicted.

Insulation beats the draft

In the days of cheap fuel oil, talking about thoroughly insulating a house to cut down heat costs was probably considered just so much hot air.

This led to a lot of drafty homes that kept heat inside as a sieve holds water. A handful of UW-River Falls physics students, working with a state government program called West CAP, is trying to reverse this situation by studying home heat loss, and finding ways to keep warm air from escaping outdoors.

According to Dr. Neal Prochnow, a member of the UW-River Falls Physics department and a member of the Policy Advisory Committee on Winterization of West CAP, the students involved in the project measure and calculate heat loss in homes and compile the data.

To understand what the physics students are doing, the West CAP program must first be explained. West CAP is a branch of the Community Services Agency, a state program that grew out of the "War on Poverty" programs of the 1960's.

West CAP offers winterization and energy savings for low income people. VISTA and outreach workers contact low-income homeowners for West CAP. If homeowners agree to join the program, West CAP helps insulate their homes. Federal money buys insulation, caulking, and weatherstripping for the houses. West CAP trains unemployed people to do the insulating, and federal funds are used to pay wages. Prochnow observed, "It's better than unemployment."

Jeff Grey, a physics student who has worked on the project, described how it got started. "Last year our local group became a member of the Society of Physics Students (SPS) a national organization. At this time, the National Science Foundation (NSF) and Bendix Corporation were sponsoring a contest among the local chapters to see who could come up with the best community service program. We submitted our proposed project with West CAP, and were granted funds from NSF."

Grey described the work the club has done on heat conservation. "Last year, we computed the heat loss from four homes located within the seven-county area which is West CAP's territory. The CAP includes, Pierce and St. Croix counties, along with five other western Wisconsin counties."

"In our work, we use two different instruments. One is a differential thermometer which measures the temperature on each side of a wall. The other is a heat loss sensor, which can measure the amount of heat that escapes from a room. By using readings from these two instruments, and data given to us by West Cap, we can determine how much this heat loss will cost a homeowner in terms of higher oil and gas bills."

The students measure the heat loss from a house before and after it has been insulated.

"We are going to work on this project again this winter," Grey revealed. "We plan to run heat loss tests in four area homes."

Grey and Prochnow listed some of the ways heat can be saved and fuel bills cut:

Building rooms with low ceilings helps conserve heat.

Insulating both ceilings and walls stops heat loss.

Prochnow reports that 30 percent of potential heat loss can



DR. NEAL PROCHNOW

be saved by just insulating the ceiling alone.

Windows and doors should be considered holes where heat can escape. They should be covered with "super good" storm windows, he said.

Caulk and weatherstrip as many cracks as possible.

This year the physics club wants to get more information on several other aspects of home heating and insulation such as: What is the best and cheapest way to insulate a crawlspace? What is the best way to close off the second story of a house during the winter, and how much fuel will this conserve? Does burning wood as a supplement to the oil or gas furnace really save money?

The club also wants to develop a model for heat loss in homes that works when heat measurements cannot be taken.

English Lab to assist with language skills

by Bridgette Kinney

A new sign hangs outside the door of 220 South Hall. It's the home of the newly organized English Language Laboratory.

According to Robert Beck, associate English professor, there is a need for such a laboratory as "an increasing number of students arrive on the university campus unprepared to write standard, edited American English suitable for intellectual work at a college level."

The purpose of the English Language Lab is to assist and advise freshmen on their written work or to review or learn basic writing skills.

In an attempt to identify problem writers and writing problems, a University of Wisconsin English Placement Test was devised. Beck served on this committee, which consisted

of six professors from various campuses in the UW system.

The UW English Placement Test was administered this year on the River Falls campus to incoming freshmen. Those freshmen who ranked in the tenth percentile or lower are being encouraged to seek assistance at the English Lab.

At the end of the year, Beck plans to administer a follow-up test to see if the English Lab has had any influence on the writing and comprehensive abilities of freshmen who used the lab.

The laboratory is presently staffed by three specially trained students who have had English 361 - Composition Theory.

Ed Larson, a tutor at the lab, said, "Students coming to the

cont. on p. 11



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Campus minister reflects on life in RF

by LuAnn Mercer

This is the first in a series of articles about women active in the community of River Falls and the role they play.

Sitting with her feet propped up, tugging on her pigtails and bearing a grin that even a ten-year-old could appreciate, Chris Blackburn could pass as any college junior or senior. Yet, Chris is 26 and an ordained minister.



Between her frequent chuckles and light conversation, Chris—known to a few as Rev. Blackburn—reflected on her role as a campus minister.

Being associated with Ecumenism Throughout Campus (ETC) for over a year at UW-River Falls, Blackburn has experienced what she terms "semi-satisfaction."

"My main satisfaction lies in that the students know I'm here. Yet there are many time-energy limitations to the job," she explained.

URHA meets at UW-RF

Dorm policies discussed

by Rita Wisniewski

The recently passed 24-hour visitation proposal and the possible elimination of the mandatory housing policy were discussed at the United Residence Hall Association (URHA) meeting Oct. 25 held at UW-River Falls.

URHA, which consists of residence hall presidents from the campuses in the Wisconsin state system, meet once a month at each campus on a rotational basis.

At the meeting, URHA



JOHN NIEDECKER DOESN'T worry about lead poisoning as the Student Senate spruces up campus hydrants. photo by Doug Champeau

Blackburn feels the formal image of a minister can be limiting.

However, in coping with students and their problems, she views herself as being someone they can relate to while still being a link to an institutional church.

Blackburn finds involvement with the campus ministry difficult in some aspects. Even though she wants to inform students that the organization exists, she doesn't want to turn them off by banging on their doors.

Her job is unique in itself simply because only one per cent of clergy are women in the United Methodist Church within the state. "There's not a whole flock of women ministers," she commented.

Being a woman, she doesn't view herself as an exception to the rule as far as the country goes. She did admit, though, that "River Falls isn't overflowing with feminists."

"I'm an exception, however, in that I'm professional, employed and still single at the age of 26," she noted.

Blackburn does not hide the fact that she carries a special interest in women's problems. Along with Linda Taplick of the UW-RF Counseling Center, she works with a women's group every Tuesday night. Speakers are sometimes invited and women-related problems are discussed. "We're still not structured, but at least we now

trust one another enough to speak freely."

Closed visitation allows no visitors; limited visitation allows visitors up to 17 hours a day; and open visitation allows visitors 24 hours a day. These options are to be made mandatory on each campus by fall quarter 1976-77, according to Loizzo.

Pool to open next week

Emerging from the murky depths of disuse, the UW-River Falls swimming pool is scheduled to open early next week.

The pool has been under alterations since early September, when the filtration system broke down. The pool had been plagued with filtration problems since last year. A delay in parts caused repair work to last two months.

Approximate cost for the fixing of the filter system is \$23,800, with the money coming from general revenue, according to Jack Agnew, director of general services.



REVEREND CHRIS BLACKBURN

trust one another enough to speak freely."

The women's role is changing, despite the press, as far as she can see. "Unfortunately, many still perceive the women's movement in bra-burning terms yet," said Blackburn.

Also, Blackburn sees changes concerning visual choices. "A woman can have a choice now. She can either have a career

and be married, have a career and not get married, or get married."

Career choices are wider for women now, she added saying, "If a woman wants to be a minister despite social pressures, she can still be one."

"Today women know it's okay to be strong instead of being apologetic. But to get into a field, a woman has to be

more qualified than the men she's competing with. That's the only catch."

To bring about the changes she would like to see, Blackburn feels social questions should be raised in River Falls. In the areas of justice and liberation, people's consciousness would have to be awakened, she observed.

"It's easier in a bigger town like Madison, but there's no one in River Falls to raise such social questions.

When she first accepted the position to serve for the campus ministry, the monetary consideration came first. But because her home was originally Appleton and there was the closeness of friends and her home church conference, the decision held more meaning.

Before coming to River Falls she spent some time in Boston, Mass.

"I still fantasize about being in Boston and doing a lot more things than I'm doing now. But I ask myself, 'Is the need greater here or there?'"

"I've felt out what things I could do here and I'm accomplishing some of them."

When asked what she thought students relate ETC with, she blurted out "think positive," but added that "individual personalities - the staff's and most of all the students," are important.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

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Fine Arts Building

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

9:00-10:00 a.m. Coffee and donuts with Reinhold P. Marxhausen. President's Room, Student Center. Faculty and students invited.

3:00-5:00 p.m. Workshop - "New Forms for Worship" with Reinhold P. Marxhausen, Newman Center.

7:00 p.m. Gallery Opening: "Contemporary Religious Art," Gallery 101, Fine Arts

8:00 p.m. Keynote address by Reinhold P. Marxhausen. "Making Life a Creative Experience," Recital Hall



Graves

cont. from p. 6

Today, according to Cashman, burial must take place in a designated cemetery unless special permission is obtained from the state. However, Cashman added that there are no state laws concerning vaults or depth of burial.

Foster Cemetery has begun to fall into ruin the last few years, but it was once very elaborate and beautiful, according to Mrs. Foster.

Eli Foster, who lived in St. Louis, bought four life-size statues representing the four seasons. He shipped them by river - boat to River Falls and they were put up at the cemetery.

The statues, which have since been destroyed, had originally decorated a garden in New England. Today all that is left is the bases of the statues.

It was Earl Foster's great grandfather Joel who founded River Falls in 1848, and it was

Joel's brother Eli who donated the land for Foster Cemetery to Trinity Episcopal Church in 1856. This became River Falls' first cemetery.

"All the people buried in Foster cemetery are, in some way, related to the Foster family since it was the Fosters who were the early settlers in River Falls," said Mrs. Foster.

She added that Joel Foster also willed \$1,000 for the perpetual care of the cemetery.

The last burial in Foster Cemetery was in 1916, and the first Foster to be buried in a different cemetery was a Joel Foster, who was buried in Greenwood Cemetery in River Falls in 1886.

"This caused quite a family argument," said Mrs. Foster, "but Joel's daughter made the decision because Foster Cemetery is all limestone which made digging very difficult, and also because all the dirt had to be carried up the hill and that was extremely hard."

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Senate stand

cont. from p. 2

by an Academic Judiciary Appeals Board comprised of mostly students and some faculty. If any student were accused of academic misconduct by an instructor, he could appeal to the board for a final decision.

Academic misconduct includes cheating and plagiarism.

Serious academic misconduct, like assault on a teacher, would be handled by the courts.

The meeting also included an announcement that the Board of Regents has passed a motion allowing 24 hour visitation by the fall of next school year. According to Nilsstuen, this means that each dorm will have the option of choosing the

amount of time open for visitation.

The Board of Regents also passed a ceiling of eight per cent on any increase in student mandatory fees.

The budget committee stated that the Senate has a surplus of about \$10,000 from general revenue and extra reserve money. A motion and two amendments concerning the distribution of the money was tabled until next week.

The Senate adopted the UC position on tape recorders, which proposes unlimited use of taping in class. Although some senators felt that recorders might "cramp some instructors' style," the majority said that the student has the right to use class time in any way he thinks beneficial.

Hungry nations

cont. from p. 5

the new Beafalo breed, a cross between cattle and buffalo that reportedly does exceptionally well on all-forage rations, Cunha told the Voice it was too early to tell. He noted that most animals of the breed are being sold as breeding stock, so few are available for feed conversion tests.

In hogs, Cunha sees a good possibility of reaching litter sizes of 15 pigs by the turn of the century. Today, the average is about eight pigs per litter. He also said that an increase in the ratio of lean to fat in the hog carcass could also be improved. This would result in considerable savings in feed since it takes three times the amount of feed to produce a pound of fat as it does lean.

Cunha's trip to River Falls is made possible through the

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

annual visiting professor program. Sponsored by the UW-River Falls Foundation, the six-year-old program provides an opportunity for student interaction with eminent guest lecturers.

Lab

cont. from p. 9

lab are more likely to get the psychological bolstering they need from fellow students." Larson added, "At the lab we have the opportunity to work one-on-one with students having problems; this is something teachers don't have the time to do."

The English Language Lab is currently open afternoons from 12 to 1; 2 to 5; and 6 to 8 on M-W-F; T-Th from 1 to 4 and 6 to 8.

Several mini-sessions on how to write essay exams have been scheduled a week before finals. The sessions will be on Nov. 10 and 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. Two afternoon sessions are scheduled on Nov. 11 and 13 from 2 to 4 p.m.

UC

cont. from p. 2

economic aspects of mandatory residency. It is scheduled to be ready by the next UC meeting.

The Education Committee reported that they are working on student evaluations. At a few campuses students have access to survey results; at most they do not.

There is no standard tool used throughout the entire system. In Milwaukee there are hundreds of methods being used, and some professors even develop their own, according to the committee.

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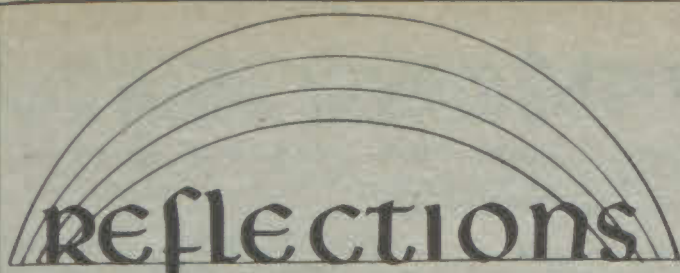
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Reflections

by Jim Dickrell

From the depths of the murky, subterranean cavern came the eerie, non-human sounds of another world. And like Tolkien's Gollum in *The Hobbit* (or Smeagol, as some know him) I felt "It's lost, gollum, gollum, gollum."

But unlike Bilbo when he cried, "Well, so am I, and I want to get unlost," I personally would have preferred to stay there a while longer.

Something from a midnight horror movie? No, just my response to the reading of Michael McClure's "Ghost Tantras" at the New Music Concert Oct. 23.

Generally, the concert was not comprised of sounds one would expect to hear at any regular concert, but it offered the listener strange, new and enjoyable vibrations.

The concert opened with "Quartett" by Anton Weber, a work based on a 12-tone technique. One of the unusual facets of the piece is instrumentation including a tenor saxophone.

Although "Quartett" introduces and typifies the drive of new music to escape rigid structure in form and tonality, its placement in the program is questionable. As a first exposure to new music for some listeners, the introductory piece may have been too blunt.

The next selection was William Bolcom's "The Garden of Eden," played by Chris Ter Maat on piano. Ter Maat's performance of the first movement of the light rag-time lacked contrast and seemed to vary in tempo. However the second movement exemplified the rag-time feeling, with the needed contrast between phrases.

Patty Devine's interpretation of Conrad De Jong's "Aanraking" was excellent. Devine's ability to fill the trombone with air and then control it is unmatched on this campus.

The composition was projected on a screen as Devine performed, allowing the audience to follow along and observe "space-duration" notation. The note itself holds no time value -- its proximity to the next note determines the value.

The ensemble then presented "In the Aeolian Mode" by James Tenney. With no written structure other than the A minor scale, players simply play what and when they please. The result Thursday night was an Oriental-type sound.

The second half of the program began with two original compositions by former UW-River Falls student, Thomas R. Smith. "Star Bride" and "Buffalo Bones" were performed with the help of three backup musicians. In the presentation of "Star Bride," the acoustic guitar, bass guitar and piano seemed to mesh well and support Smith's vocal.

However, the second selection did not leave as favorable an impression. The piano overpowered the rest of the ensemble throughout the piece. Also, Smith seemed unable to get his guitar close enough to the microphone, which resulted in the production of a grating washboard sound.

Although the material, musically and lyrically, seemed to be strong, the elements of the performance simply did not jive. Smith obviously should become more concerned with competent staging.

Derrick Dixon's tribute to John Coltrane, "Searching for the Trane," was a masterful performance. The piece was composed of three movements: a flowing beginning, a savage climax and a diminished finale. The subdued ending was particularly appropriate with the striking of cymbals as a death toll and final tribute.

Slides of the performers in rehearsal were shown before and during the concert. Although this added an extra visual dimension to the performance, the use of slides between selections was questionable.

Since equipment had to be rearranged, the stage crew needed at least some light. That small amount of light made it difficult to view the slides, yet it was too dim to view one's program.

The final selection of the evening was perhaps the most visually entertaining. At the downbeat, the entire chorus took the first chord up an octave, left it out and stood there with gaping gullets. The debauchery that followed was even more interesting.

Overall, the New Music Concert was excellent. This can be only a tribute to the fine work of Concert Director Conrad De Jong. And when the ensemble finally carried De Jong off-stage, that feeling expressed so well by Gollum returned "It's lost, gollum, gollum, gollum....."

Only two female roles

'1776' lacks ladies

by Bridgette Kinney

"Remember the Ladies," Abigail Adams cautioned her husband John when he was helping to write the Declaration of Independence for the Continental Congress.

As history would have it the ladies were forgotten. This also appears to be the case at UW-River Falls with the scheduling of the Edwards-Stone musical *1776*, which will be presented winter quarter.

The cast for *1776* calls for 24 men and 2 female characters. The question arises--whether it is more important to perform *1776* in tribute of our nation's bi-centennial year; or is it more important to present a play that better serves as a vehicle for students (particularly female vocalists) to perform in?

The first question to consider is whether or not *1776* is an adequate reflection of history in its treatment of women.

Rick Grabish, who will be directing *1776*, said that he believed it to be historically correct. Grabish added that the book (text) of *1776* deals with the drafting of the Declaration of Independence; and though there weren't any women present at that event, Edwards and Stone show as well as they can the importance of women through the female characters of Abigail Adams and Martha Jefferson.

Dr. Herb Cedarberg, UW-RF associate history professor and specialist in U.S. colonial history agreed with this view that *1776* is historically accurate.

"There were no 'front' stage roles for women in the drafting of the Declaration. He added that the backstage roles for women were very important, but not central to the theme of *1776*.

Cedarberg also commented that there is a larger issue involved. "Is it sexist because there aren't any women in it, or is it sexist because of the treatment of the women in it?" He suggested that the character of Martha Jefferson comes off as a stereotyped flighty Southern-Belle, while Abigail Adams is presented as intelligent and admirable.

"*1776* is no more biased (against women) than the historical treatment of this

period in general," Cedarberg added.

The second question to consider is whether *1776* adequately serves as a vehicle for students to perform in.

The three major productions of the year are selected the previous spring by the speech-theatre faculty members who will be directing them. Since Grabish arrived on campus this fall, replacing Ron Perrier, he had only limited input into the decision.

Every other year, when a musical is done, the music department also has input into the decision as to what will be done.

"The major consideration is to get a well-balanced season," said Dr. Josie Paterek. "We try to balance a season between light and heavy drama. We try to present plays from different periods. The third consideration

is the cost factor in budgeting the productions," she added.

1776 was selected because it's the best of the bi-centennial oriented drama that has come out. It's a popular play to do this year," Paterek said.

As for the question of balancing male/female roles, Paterek commented, "Our season balances out pretty well." She pointed out that when *Fiddler on the Roof* was done two years ago, there was only one major male role, as opposed to four major female roles.

Dr. Paterek also pointed out that if the equal division of sex roles was always a criterion for selecting plays for educational theatre, Shakespeare would be eliminated, as well as many other great playwrights.

"Our over-riding concern is to do plays that students can learn from," she concluded.

'Arts and Religion' schedule

Sunday, Nov. 2

- 2-3 p.m. - Fine Arts Bldg. - Registration and coffee
- 3-5 p.m. - Fine Arts Bldg. - Rehearsal for massed choir concert
- 5:30 p.m. - Rodli Commons - Dinner
- 8 p.m. - Fine Arts Recital Hall - Concert of religious music by massed choirs

Monday, Nov. 3

- 3-5 p.m. - Newman Center - Workshop with Reinhold Marxhausen
- 7 p.m. - Fine Arts Gallery 101 - Opening "Contemporary Religious Art" - Scene from *J.B.* - Musical selections by woodwind ensemble
- 8 p.m. - Fine Arts Recital Hall - "Making Life a Creative Experience" - Reinhold Marxhausen

Wednesday, Nov. 5

- 8 p.m. - Fine Arts Theatre - *J.B.*

Thursday, Nov. 6

- 8 p.m. - Fine Arts Theatre - *J.B.*

Friday, Nov. 7

- 8 p.m. - Fine Arts Theatre - *J.B.*

Saturday, Nov. 8

- 9-10 a.m. - Fine Arts Bldg. - Registration for workshop
- 10 a.m. - Noon - Fine Arts Bldg. - Creative Puppetry in Religious Education; Theatre as a Medium of Religious Expression; History of Religious Art (slide lecture); Organ; Folk Music and Workshop.
- Noon - 1 p.m. Rodli Commons - Lunch
- 1-1:30 p.m. - Fine Arts Recital Hall - "A Time To See" by Reinhold Marxhausen
- 1:30-3:30 p.m. - Fine Arts Bldg. - Oral Interpretation; Fibers as a Creative Medium for Religious Expression; Children and Youth Choirs; Creative Use of Music Media
- 3:30 p.m. - Fine Arts Bldg. - Coffee
- 8 p.m. - Fine Arts Theatre - *J.B.*

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A Vision of Things to Come



ALLYN OLSON AS J.B. AND JAN THRASHER as his wife, Sarah, embrace during a scene of the intensely dramatic morality play "J.B." photo by Doug Champeau

'J.B.': an identity play

by Bridgette Kinney

J.B., UW-River Falls fall production will open Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in The Theatre of the Fine Arts Building and will run until Nov. 8.

J.B., according to director Josie Paterek, is a serious play concerned with man's search for meaning. "It is one of the greatest stories from the Bible," said Paterek. "Though it is a poetic and religious play, it is highly absorbing and has many comic comments," she added.

"If one wants an idea of what **J.B.** by Archibald MacLeish is about -- the best suggestion that can be given is to dig out the old Moody Blues' *To Our Children's Children's Children*

album. The mood, the quality, the theme and perhaps even the story are the same.

The Moody Blues put into music what Archibald MacLeish embodies in a play.

In the foreword to **J.B.**, MacLeish explains why he used an ancient Biblical structure, the story of Job, on which to build a contemporary play. MacLeish says, "Job's search, like ours, was for meaning--Job wants justice for the universe."

This search for meaning, according to MacLeish, transcends time and generations. "For our age is an age haunted and driven by the same need to know. Not only is our science full of it, but our arts also."

MacLeish continues, "It is

here that our story and the story of Job come closest to each other. Job is not answered in the Bible by the voice out of the whirling wind. He is silenced by it ... silenced by the might and majesty of creation."

J.B., like Job, covers his mouth with his hand; acquiesces to the vast indifferences of the universe as all men must who truly face it; takes back life again. In love. To live."

The imagery created by the lyrics and music of the Moody Blues' *To Our Children's Children's Children* album suggests a theme very similar, if not identical, to MacLeish's in **J.B.**

Justin Hayward could have been referring to **J.B.** in his lyrics:

"I never thought I'd ever have my freedom

An age ago my maker was refusing me

The pleasure of the view."

The same theme, a man searching for meaning comes through in 'Eternity Road' by Ray Thomas, also on the album:

"Traveling eternity road

What will you find there

Carrying your heavy load

Searching to find a peace of mind."

Piano recital slated Nov. 6

Carolyn De Jong, of the UW-River Falls music department, will present a piano recital Thursday, Nov. 6 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

She will perform selections from such composers as Beethoven, Chopin and Villa Lobos.

De Jong performed part of this program at Walker Art Center Oct. 16 and the whole recital at U of M-Duluth Oct. 30. This is the second of three solo recitals she will present in fulfillment of the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree at the University of Minnesota.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

the **Fine Arts**

.theatre.art.music.lectures.

WRFW plans special programming

An invasion from outer space, theatre, football and a muckracker are just a few of the program topics on WRFW-FM during the next week.

On **Dialog** tonight (Thursday) Rick Grabish, professor of theatre at UW-River Falls, and other theatre personnel will discuss the 1975-76 university theatre season. **Dialog** is heard at 9 p.m. Thursday and is repeated at 5 p.m. on Friday.

A special Halloween treat is planned tomorrow (Friday)

night. The original broadcast of Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" as heard originally over the CBS radio network, is scheduled for 9 p.m. The broadcast created panic across the nation when it was first heard during the late 1930's.

The football game between River Falls and Stevens Point will be heard live Saturday afternoon on WRFW. The pregame "Falcon Forecast" starts at 1:25 p.m.

Nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson will be featured on WRFW Monday, Nov. 3 at 9 p.m. The program

includes the speech Anderson recently delivered on the UW-River Falls campus during Journalism Day.

WRFW, the non-commercial radio service of UW-River Falls, is located at 88.7 on the FM dial. The station is on the air from 3 p.m. until midnight, Monday through Saturday.

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Jon Voight
"Midnite Cowboy"

Thurs., Nov. 6 7:00-9:00
Allen Funt's
**"What do you say
to a Naked Lady"**

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
All Seats \$1.00

Calendar

Friday (Oct. 31)
Minnesota Orchestra-Andre Kostelanetz, conductor-8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall
"As You Desire Me"-8 p.m.-Theatre in the Round
Dance: "Contemporary Series"-8 p.m.-Minnesota Dance Theatre-Minneapolis

Saturday (Nov. 1)
"Irene"-2:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
Rod Stewart-"Faces"-8 p.m.-Minneapolis Auditorium
Pilobolus Dance Theatre-8 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium

Sunday (Nov. 2)
Shawn Phillips with Daryl Hall and John Oates-8 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium
Young Concert Artist-Hiroko Yajuma, violinist-2:30 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
Lily Tomlin - 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall
Tom Prin Trio - 7:30 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre

Monday (Nov. 3)
The Beach Boys - 8 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Arena
"Jesus Christ Superstar"-8 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
"Contemporary Religious Art" Opening - 7 p.m.-Gallery 101 - Fine Arts Building

Tuesday (Nov. 4)
Coffeehouse Entertainment - Debbie Nadeo - 8 p.m. - Rathskellar - Hagestad Student Center
Schlitz movie orgy - 7 p.m. - Ballroom Hagestad Student Center
"Man of La Mancha"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre
"Jesus Christ Superstar"-8 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre

Wednesday (Nov. 5)
"Jesus Christ Superstar"-6:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
"J.B."-8 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building
St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Perspective Series - 8 p.m.-Walker Art Center Auditorium
Freddy Hubbard, Stanley Turrentine-9 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium

Thursday (Nov. 6)
"J.B."-8 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building
Dance: Clicker-8:30 p.m.-Ballroom-Fine Arts Building
"The Sea Gull"-8 p.m.-Children's Theatre Company-Minneapolis

Falcons trample Warhawks, 27-7

by Steve Schulte

In Coach Mike Farley's words, the Falcons "had what we didn't have the week before," as they beat a nationally ranked Whitewater team 27-6 on Saturday, Oct. 25.

In an instant replay of a game the week before against LaCrosse, the Falcons struck early with an offensive attack. Sophomore fullback Barry Mossak, playing his first game at that position, plunged over the goal line from two yards out. Mossak was inserted into that position to replace regular fullbacks, Dave Barlow and Pat Sullivan, who were injured in the LaCrosse contest.

Jasper Freeman, returning to the lineup after a three-game absence due to a knee injury, scampered over the extra points

to give River Falls an 8-0 first quarter lead.

After a Whitewater turnover, River Falls drove the ball to the Warhawk 25 in the opening minute of the second quarter. The Falcons continued to strike on an infrequent, but effective pass play.

Quarterback Tom Bichanich connected with sophomore end Richard Lightsey on a 25 yard scoring pass. Lightsey was open in the end zone after out-stepping Warhawk free safety Tim Shalbrack. The extra point attempt failed.

The Warhawks struck back with four minutes remaining in the first half. Quarterback Rich Murphy hit flanker Ron Mallory on a 13-yard scoring pass. The extra-point attempt was wide. The Falcons led at the half 14-6.

Neither team could find paydirt in the third quarter. The Warhawks tried to take advantage of having a strong wind at their back, only to be forced into several interceptions.

Freeman broke the game open in the final quarter when he romped for a 42-yard touchdown run.

An interception set up the Falcons' final touchdown of the afternoon. Reserve fullback Charlie Reed, seeing his first varsity action, muscled across from the one-yard line to cap the scoring. Kicker Dennis Clark added the conversion.

Farley was pleased with the Falcons' performance, especial-



THE FALCON DEFENSIVE SQUAD thwarted the Warhawk offensive thrust throughout the entire game in the October 25, 27-6 triumph. photo by Doug Champeau



TOM BICHANICH

'State caliber' foes

Spikers drop two series

by Dave Ralph

Despite playing what Coach Pat Sherman termed its "finest games of the year," the women's volleyball team lost to UW-Stevens Point and Carthage at Stevens Point on Oct. 25.

That includes the games when everyone was healthy," continued Sherman. "Everyone did an excellent job. Both opponents were state caliber teams and we gave them a fight."

The Falcons lost two out of three games to Stevens Point by scores of 15-12, 16-18 and 15-12. Carthage proved to be the tougher foe as Carthage defeated UW-RF by scores of 15-9 and 15-7.

Statistics for the Falcons verify the good performance. Falcon servers completed 86 per cent of their serves and successfully made 92 per cent of their bumps out of 197 chances. The statistics also include 24 blocked shots, only four fouls and 19 saves.

Player Anita Inveiss maintained a perfect serving record by serving 22 points. She also made 20 sets and 24 good passes. Laurie Anderson was responsible for 17 blocks out of the team's total of 24 for the five games, and she made 341 good passes.

ly with the job the substitutes did, filling in for the many Falcons injured. "Barry Mossak did a fine job. He, Charles Reed and Kevin McGugan

filled in well for Dave Barlow and Pat Sullivan. Freeman didn't play the whole ball game but did play a large portion and did a fine job."

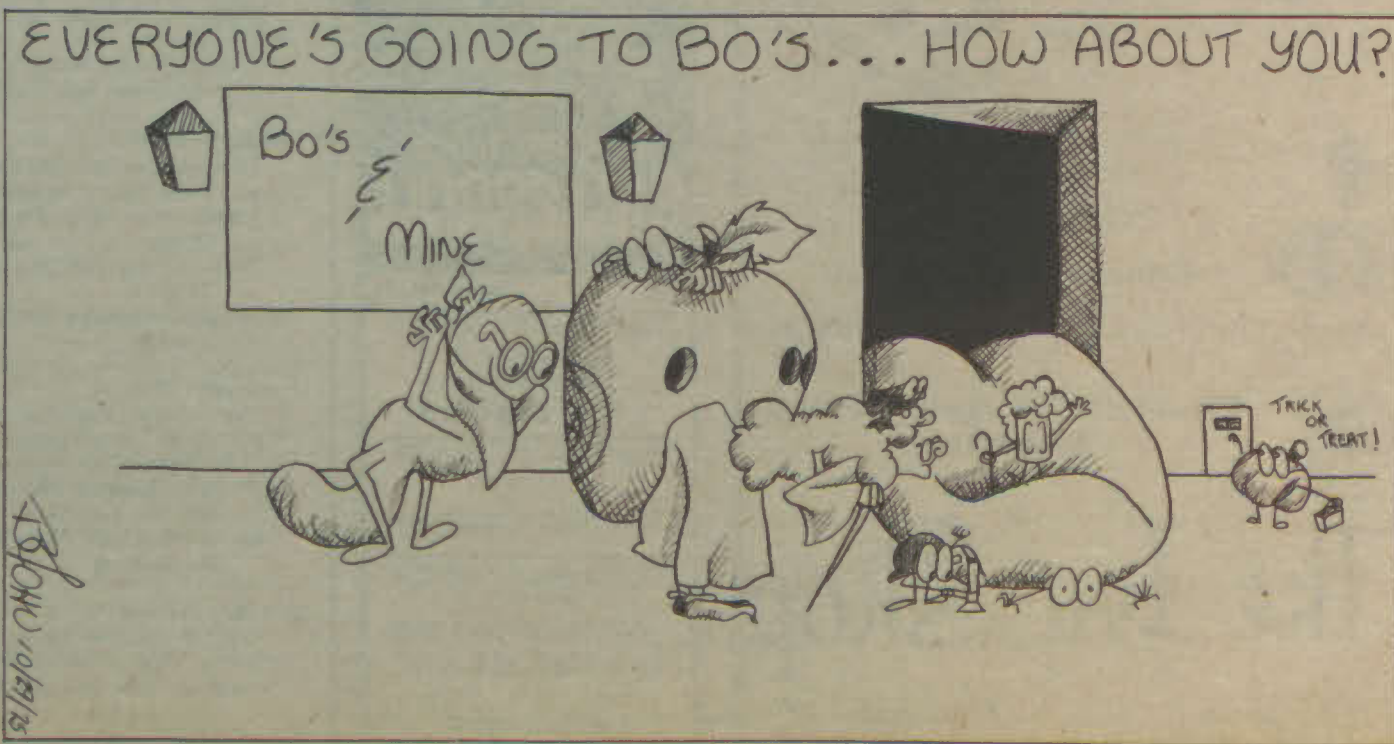
The Falcons outgained the Warhawks offensively 203 to 155 yards. Mossak led the Falcon rushing attack with 50 yards in 17 tries.

Farley named senior offensive tackle Bob Brenna the offensive player of the week. For the second week in a row, senior linebacker John O'Grady received the honors on defense. "John graded out at 98 per cent for his defense performance Saturday. He was involved in 11 tackles, made one key interception, caused a fumble, and sacked the quarterback twice," Farley said. "He was instrumental in completely upsetting the Warhawk offense."

The victory gives the Falcons a chance to better their 7-3 mark of last season which was the finest record achieved by a River Falls team since 1958. It also keeps them in contention for the WSUC title. If LaCrosse loses its next game and RF wins its next two, the Falcons will jump into a tie for the top spot.

SCORING	FINAL
LaCrosse	0 6 0 0 6
RIVER FALLS	8 6 0 14 27
RF: Mossak two yard run [Freeman two yard run conversion]	
RF: Lightsey 25-yard pass from Bichanich [conversion failed]	
Whitewater: Mallory 13-yard pass from Murphy [conversion failed]	
RF: Freeman 42-yard run [conversion failed]	
RF: Reed one yard run [Clark kick]	





Penalty shot wins battle

by Linda Eklund

Defense was the name of the game between the UW-River Falls and Stevens Point women's field hockey squads Saturday, Oct. 25, as the Falcons took advantage of a penalty shot to turn the deadlocked contest into a 1-0 win.

The victory marks the end of

the regular field hockey season, and leaves the Falcon women with a 7-1-3 record.

River Falls controlled Stevens Point during the first half of the contest and kept Point from getting a shot off to the goal. Late in the second half, Falcon Julie Johnson picked up on a penalty shot and fired it home to bring River Falls out of a

blank tie for the win.

"It was one of the best games we've played all season" observed Coach Judy Wilson. "Our players moved to pass and get rid of the ball. We had tremendous scoring opportunities, but the Point goalie was good. We couldn't get much past her."

On Oct. 22, River Falls traveled to the U of M for the third meeting of the teams. In another tight game, the Falcons pocketed the win, 1-0.

Sonja Peterson picked up the ball from the right wing position and crossed the field to score from the left inner spot for the lone Falcon point. River Falls has taken a victory home from all three encounters with the U of M this season.

The North Central College North Association Selection Tournament will be held Nov. 1 and 2 in Minneapolis. River Falls will compete in three games against different teams. A panel of judges will select the top 22 players out of all the team participating. The selected players advance to the North Central Selection Tournament on Nov. 15 and 16.

"We have a good chance of placing a lot of our players," remarked Wilson. "I've seen the caliber of play for most of the competing teams and I wouldn't be surprised if many of our players were selected."



IN A TRUE DEFENSIVE BATTLE, field hockey opponents battle for ball control in a Falcon victory over the U. of M. photo by Doug Champeau

Fourth in a series

The wife of a fellow from Rheims
Bought him all no-press trousers, it seems.
The fact he looked great,
Meant beans to his mate,
Who now doesn't iron; she steams.



Take a break for you or your mate and buy permanent press trousers at Kulstad's. If you want the latest, ask for slacks from our European collection.



Harriers top Eau Claire

by Eric Emmerling

After a despondent 16-40 defeat to Carleton Thursday, Oct. 23, the UW-River Falls cross country squad won an impressive triangular against Eau Claire and Superior Oct. 25, one week before the conference match.

"It was really nice to win at Eau Claire; we really needed it," Coach Warren Kinzel stated. "We've been taking our lumps every week in October with tough competition, and it's

Falcon ground attack faces Point air raid

by Mike Smith

The River Falls football defensive unit will be tested by the number one N.A.I.A. passing quarterback in the nation, Saturday, Oct. 31, at 1:30 p.m., at Stevens Point.

Stevens Point Quarterback Reed Giordana, "ringmaster of the aerial circus," leads the nation in passing. According to Falcon Coach Mike Farley, Giordana passed 70 times in the last Saturday's loss to Oshkosh, 17-13.

The Pointers offense runs out of a shotgun formation with Giordana receiving the center's snap several yards behind the line of scrimmage. This makes their offense vulnerable to turnovers, according to Farley.

Both the Falcon offensive and defensive units will have their jobs cut out for them facing a

nice to win one."

On Oct. 23 the Falcons fell to Carleton, rated fourth in NCAA small schools last season, but recorded impressive times. Dave Poethke, who finished fifth overall with a 26:13 mark, led the Falcons.

Geoff Cooper finished with a 26:18 time, Mike Smith ran the course in 26:19, Steve Wros finished in 26:32 and Bill Cook ran a 26:55 time to give the Falcons a 40 point total.

The Falcon harriers came

solid Stevens Point defense, according to Farley. Farley added, "Point fell two points short of defeating Whitewater and just one point short of LaCrosse."

Farley is hoping the Falcon's "wishbone T" ground attack will control the clock and the ball, so the defense doesn't have to face Stevens Point's "explosive offense."

Stevens Point's Coach Monte Charle's team—with 27 returning lettermen—sports a three win and three lost record in conference play this year, and a three and five record overall.

River Falls comes into this game with a four to one advantage over the Pointers in their previous five encounters. "They beat us in my first year of coaching," said Farley. The Falcons defeated Stevens Point 28-14 last year in what Farley called, "a wide open game."

NOTES:

Coach Farley announced this week that Bob Brenna was named the offensive player of the week for his performance in the Falcon victory over Whitewater. John O'Grady was named the defensive player of the week due to fine efforts in the Falcon win.

The Falcon cross country squad has finished in fourth place at the conference meet for two straight years, and the LaCrosse harriers have won the contest for four successive years.

WSUC STANDINGS CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pts	OP
LaCrosse	6	0	148	54
RIVER FALLS	5	1	131	46
Whitewater	5	1	107	68
Eau Claire	3	3	86	117
Stevens Point	3	3	143	75
Oshkosh	2	4	72	86
Stout	2	4	57	128
Platteville	2	5	105	125
Superior	0	7	8	158

GAMES SATURDAY, NOV. 1

Eau Claire at Stout, 1:30
Whitewater at LaCrosse, 1:30
Superior at Oshkosh (HC), 1:30
RIVER FALLS at Stevens Point, 1:30
St. Norbert at Platteville (NC), 1:30

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

Female Roommate Wanted: to share duplex with two others. 5 blocks from campus, near Glen Park and downtown. \$37 per month plus utilities and phone. Call Sue or Karen, 5-7127 evenings. H-1.

Wanted: to do your typing. Will do excellent job on anything you need typed. Call me at 5-7061. H-2.

Typing: Well experienced typist to do typing of doctoral thesis, master's papers, book reviews, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates, fast efficient service. Call 5-6659. H-8.

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

Rummage sale will be held in the basement of the Masonic Hall. Corner of Second and Elm. Sponsored by Job's Daughters.

For Sale: Kalso Earth Shoes. Size 11-11½. Worn only 2 months. 425-6378 after 5:30 p.m. or 425-7234 afternoons. G-2.

Garage Sale: 35 mm Kodak camera, books, men's clothes, (pants 28-32, shirt 15½). Plants, kitchen things. Ski boots (size 10) ice skates (size 11) Much more. 816 S. Sycamore St., RF. Sat.-Sun. 10-6. For information call 5-6900, ask for Ed. H-1.

Information / Referral for Pierce / St. Croix -- 5-9641. Food, clothing, public housing, transportation, health, counseling, civil / consumer rights, educational resources, environmental quality, government / voluntary organizations.

Elementary Education Majors -- Aesthetic Education Minors and / or Reading Language Arts Minors: If you are interested in taking Speech 330 Spring quarter rather than summer session talk to the speech department.

anncts

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

UW-River Falls College Republicans: to meet Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. in Rm 205 of the Student Center. Election of officers. All welcome.

Freshmen Pre-vet students: there will be a meeting of Dr. Akins freshman advisees on Nov. 3 at 6:30 in 250 Ag Science.

Kappa Delta Pi: Next meeting will be at the Ames Media Center on Tuesday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Jensen (University Placement Service) and panel will discuss and role play interviews.

Learn Danish? The Modern Language Department has taped materials to get you started. See laboratory in 284 F.A. Ideal for Copenhagen Program.

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

for rent

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

for sale

For Sale: Five piece dinette set, wood grain formica top with leaf, four matching chairs. Like new. Call 5-7494. H-1.

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

For Sale: Akai 7" reel to reel tape deck. Two 16 mm sound / film projectors, Standell amplifier--70 watt. Watkins 6 string guitar (English made), old Grundig stereo, men's ice skates (size 11), ski boots (size 10), '66 VW. Anything else? See my garage sale ad. Call 5-6900 for Ed. H-1.

lost

found

wanted



Wallin's Red Owl

GROUND BEEF	Lb. 69c
Harvest Queen COFFEE	2 Lb. Can \$2.49
DEL MONTE TUNA	6 ½ Oz. 37c



Pin Ball Wizard Contest

November 1-20
ONE WINNER PER MACHINE

Enter as often as you like. Turn scores into Gameroom attendant.

UNIVERSITY
GAMEROOM
STUDENT CENTER

New Times For Rathskellar

Monday - Friday
open till 10:30 p.m.

T.G.I.F. (Every Friday)

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. - \$1.00 pitchers 20c Draws

COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE
PRESENTS:

"Feminist Night"

featuring

Debbie Naddeo

November 4 - 8 p.m. - Rathskellar



Nov. 3rd
7 P.M.

BALLROOM

3 BIG FREE DRINKS
Schlitz

Nostalgia Night

November 7

8 p.m. Ballroom

75c admission featuring the Winner of 6 Academy Awards - "It happened one night" starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert PLUS "My Little Chickadee" starring Mae West & W.C. Fields (films also shown at 1:30 p.m. - President's Room)



Winter Carnival Interviews

6:30 p.m. - November 5th - Falcon Room Sign-up for time in Student Activities office.

"CLICKER"

8:30 p.m. - Ballroom

\$1.00 students and \$1.50 non-students

November 6th

Cross-Country
Ski
Clinic

7:30 p.m.
November 5th