

Starvation Week calls for action

by Robin Nehring

Starvation Week begins Sept. 23 and will continue through Sept. 27 in an effort to inform students as well as to encourage them to help in the critical areas of hunger in the world.

The Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that between 5 and 10 million people are in danger of starvation this year. In the developing nations of the world

20 per cent of the population are starving and 60 per cent are malnourished.

Yet in Jan. 1974, the U.S. House of Representatives voted down a bill to give 115 billion dollars to the International Development Association of the World Bank.

It is interesting to note, however, that 60-70 per cent of the U.S. people over 40 are over-fed and over-weight, while

the U.S. continues to use 30-40 per cent of the world's energy and resources, exports 70 per cent of all grain exports in the world while only containing six per cent of the world's population.

At present another bill is pending in the U.S. Senate which will authorize the U.S. to cooperate with other nations and give assistance to disaster areas through Public Law 480.

Dr. Eugene Maier, sponsor of the Starvation Week project urges students to write their congressmen and senators in support of Public Law 480.

Many of the feeding programs of the international relief organizations have been cut back due to the serious problem of inflation. These agencies now, more than ever, need individual help according to Maier.

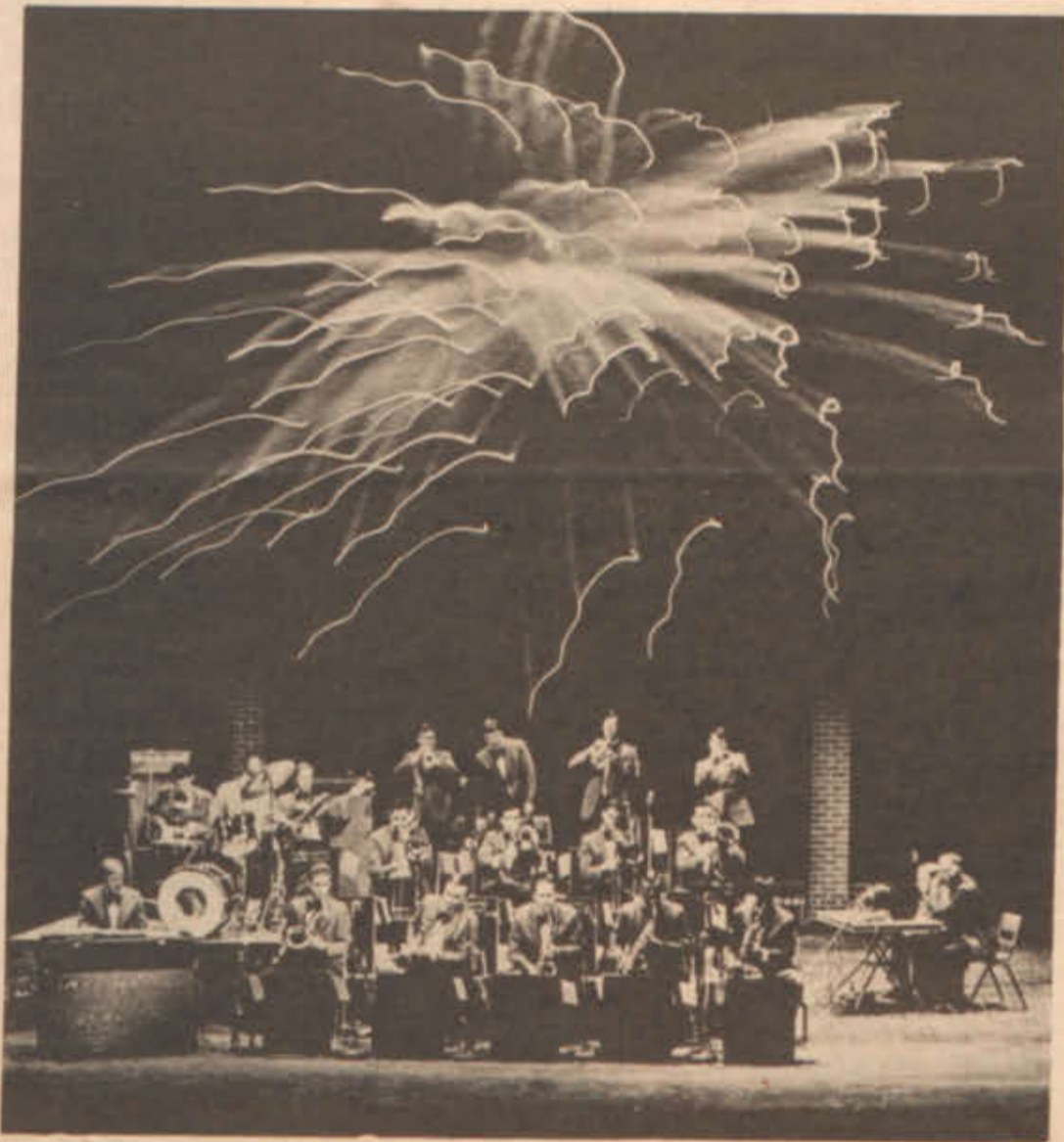
"The problem of starvation is not one we can simply talk or think about but one we must do something about. We can write our congressmen to support Public Bill 480 which will enable the U.S. to give food to disaster areas and we can make private contributions or organizations can make contributions to various international agencies. A \$5.00 contribution to one of these agencies would save somebody's life," said Maier.



the

student voice

"All the news that fits, we print"



FIREWORKS AND FALCONAIRES kick off the UW-RF Centennial Year celebration. The Falconaires from the Air Force Academy played a concert in the Fine Arts Recital Hall, which was followed by fireworks at the amphitheatre, all to open the Centennial celebration last night.

Photos by Claycomb

Dorm trend turns 'full to the brim'

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls, like many colleges across the nation, has suffered from declining dorm occupancy during the past few years.

This fall, however, the trend appears to be reversing, and the River Falls residence halls are "full to the brim." Despite little rise in campus enrollment, the number of dorm applicants jumped by more than 11 per cent for fall quarter.

Predicting only 1,400 residents, a decline from last year, housing officials had decided to close one of the nine residence halls at UW-RF. The empty facility Hathorn Hall was slated for use this year as a conference and guest center.

When more than 1600 students requested University housing, however the closed hall was quickly reopened. Even then officials had trouble placing all applicants.

Why the sudden increase?

According to River Falls housing director Dennis H. Freeburn, a sizable increase in freshmen enrollment accounts for part of the occupancy jump. But he added that the dorms

have also seen an influx of upperclassmen this fall.

Freeburn explained that juniors and seniors, who have the option of living off-campus, are returning to the residence halls for a variety of reasons. Important factors are the increasing costs of food, off-campus rent, and commuting.

Although University room and board rates increased this fall, students still pay only \$2.12 per day for a semi-private dorm room. And, said Freeburn, "many students just can't eat for \$2.53 a day off-campus, as they can on the student meal plan."

Off-campus housing available to students in River Falls may also account for the increase of upperclassmen in the dorms. According to the housing director, "there is not much adequate off-campus housing left by August."

The "tight" off-campus situation is evidenced by the recent establishment of a private residence hall near the University. Faculty member Richard Gray converted a former convalescent home to a private dorm in early August. All space in the hall sold out within three weeks.

According to Freeburn, many upperclassmen have opted for the flexibility and freedom of off-campus living in past years. But now, the restrictions on dorm residents have eased greatly. And varied living arrangements, such as three-room suites, coed halls and a variety of meal plans, are available in the residence halls.

In addition, Freeburn feels that students appreciate the convenience of on-campus living, as well as the social and academic programs provided in the dorms.

The director also linked the Wisconsin - Minnesota reciprocity agreement with the jump in dorm occupancy.

Starvation Week Activities

Monday, Sept. 23

8:00 a.m. 100 North Hall Hale "Geography and Starvation"
 8:00 a.m. 218 South Hall Shepard "The Energy Crisis and Starvation"
 8:00 a.m. 227 South Hall Cederberg "Starvation in the Early American Experience"
 10:00 a.m. 109 Ag-Sc. Shepard "The Energy Crisis and Starvation"
 11:00 a.m. 250 Ag-Sc. Urdike "Geosystems and World Starvation"
 12:00 noon 218 South Hall Hill "Chemistry and Hunger"
 1:00 p.m. 126 B Ag-Sc. Gross "The Individual, the Group and Starvation"
 2:00 p.m. 218 South Hall Greub "Technology and Food Production"

Tuesday, September 24

9:30 a.m. Recital Hall Fine Arts Building, Professor Radd, University Stage Band Concert
 10:00 a.m. Recital Hall Keynote Speaker, Philip Raup, "World Hunger: Short and Long Term Perspectives"
 9:35 a.m. 335 Fine Arts Gross "The Individual, the Group and Starvation"

Wednesday, September 25

9:00 a.m. 266 Fine Arts Conrad "Energy Supplies and Food Supplies"
 10:00 a.m. 109 Ag-Sc. Conrad "Energy Supplies and Food Supplies"
 11:00 a.m. 21 North Hall Urdike "Geosystems and World Starvation"
 1:00 p.m. 210 South Hall Torres "The Economic Dynamics of Starvation"
 1:00 p.m. 260 Fine Arts Siemers "People and Food in Northern Nigeria"
 1:00 p.m. 126 B Ag-Sc. Brynildsen "Trans-national Attack on Hunger and Population Growth"

Thursday, September 26

11:00 a.m. 416 Ag-Sc. Urdike "Geosystems and World Starvation"

Friday, September 27

8:00 a.m. 261 Fine Arts Muller "Population Growth and Starvation"
 9:00 a.m. 20 Psychology Rhode "World Food Needs and Capabilities to Produce"
 10:00 a.m. 227 South Hall Conrad "Energy Supplies and Food Supplies"
 10:00 a.m. 201 Library Thompson "Nigeria - 1965 Thru the Future"
 10:00 a.m. 109 Ag-Sc. Hoffman "Land Use and Starvation"
 11:00 a.m. 262 Fine Arts Brynildsen "Trans-national Attack on Hunger and Population Growth"
 11:00 a.m. 202 Library Elerson "Impact of Higher Incomes and Higher Quality Diets on the Demand for Food Resources"
 11:00 a.m. 15 Psychology Stevens "Hunger in America"
 11:00 a.m. 201 Library Hansen "The American Approach thru the Agency for International Development to Food Production and Its Problems"
 1:00 p.m. 261 Fine Arts Rhode "World Food Needs and Capabilities to Produce"
 1:00 p.m. 126 B Ag-Sc. Torres "The Economic Dynamics of Starvation"
 2:00 p.m. 302 Fine Arts Thompson "Nigeria - 1965 Thru the Future"

ap news briefs

The Nation



ST. PAUL, Minn. AP - U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol on Monday dismissed all five felony charges against two American Indian Movement leaders in connection with the Wounded Knee, S.D., occupation last year. Nichol coupled his decision with an attack on what he called "government misconduct."

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford rejected a recommendation to strip Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of his White House role as adviser for national security affairs.

Kissinger discussed the subject with Ford on Tuesday, and the White House said later Kissinger had been assured he would not be replaced.

SAN CLEMENTE AP - Former President Richard M. Nixon will probably enter a hospital within a week, according to his daughter. A team of medical specialists was reported on standby at the Camp Pendleton naval hospital near his San Clemente, Calif., home.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower said on Tuesday that the treatment Nixon received at home for the blood clots in his leg veins has improved his phlebitis and that he will enter the hospital "to get something checked."

WASHINGTON AP - Rejecting all \$110,000 for a vault for White House tapes and papers, a House subcommittee Tuesday slashed the \$850,000 transition request for former President Richard M. Nixon to \$398,000.

Chairman Tom Steed, D-Okla., of the House executive office appropriations subcommittee, said a report accompanying the appropriation will urge that Watergate material not be moved from Washington "until an arrangement can be worked out to assure they will be made available to the public."

SAN FRANCISCO AP - Former President Richard M. Nixon formally resigned from the California bar Tuesday.

Nixon's resignation from the practice of law in California was received by the California Supreme Court. It was signed personally by Nixon.

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford has confirmed that the CIA acted against former Chilean President Salvador Allende as a Senate committee considers whether to pursue charges it was misled about those activities.

A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee staff report recommends action against former CIA Director Richard M. Helms and three other officials for sworn testimony minimizing the CIA activity, congressional sources say. The report was scheduled for consideration by the full committee today.

The World



DAMASCUS, Syria AP - Three Japanese terrorists who occupied the French Embassy in The Hague for four days landed in Damascus Wednesday and gave themselves up to Syrian authorities along with the comrade they freed from a French jail, official sources said.

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines AP - Emmet James Kay returned Tuesday to freedom as the last known U.S. prisoner of war in Indochina. He insisted he knew of no other Americans in custody.

The lanky commercial pilot said the pro-Communist Pathet Lao had treated him so well he left good friends behind him.

Kay, 47, of Hawaii, landed here shortly after sundown after a two-hour flight from Thailand in a C9 Nightingale hospital jet to climax a day in which he went to freedom from imprisonment in a cave in Sam Neua in northeastern Laos.

LONDON AP - Prime Minister Harold Wilson Wednesday called national elections for Oct. 10, the second parliamentary elections to be held in less than nine months.

The prime minister ordered the elections in a bid to increase the strength of his minority Labor government.

Lack of a clear over-all majority of the House of Commons forced Wilson to hold up key legislation and to compromise on other projects.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland AP - Irish Republican Army assassins on Monday executed two judges who the IRA said were "part of the British war machine" and had put their comrades behind bars.

Judge Roger "Rory" Conaghan and Magistrate Martin McBirney were gunned down in their Belfast homes at breakfast time in apparently coordinated attacks, police said.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP - The United Nations General Assembly began its 29th session Tuesday with Palestinian self-determination building up as a critical issue in the upcoming months of debate.

In the opening session of the assembly voted unanimously to admit Grenada, Bangladesh and Guinea-Bissau, the former Portuguese colony, as new members, raising the total to 138 nations.

Senate oks final budget figures; cut five areas, increase four

by Lola Prine

Meeting in a regular session on Wednesday evening, the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Student Senate debated and finally approved the 1974-75 Student Activity Budget.

The final list of figures consists of compromises between the original Senate recommendations which were approved last spring, and the subsequent Chancellor recommendations.

The budget was cut in five areas from the Senate recommendations, including Senate, music, forensics, fine arts and drama. Increases were made in four other areas; radio, human relations, men's intramurals and ag. advisory.

Senate Treasurer Kent Nilsestuen presented the revised budget to the Senators, and requested approval from the body.

"I would like to get this out of the way soon," he said, adding, "It's tight; they're going to have to budget carefully the whole year."

Senator Dave Swensen expressed his disapproval of the compromise budget, stating, "It was a give and take situation. The Senate gave and the Chancellor took." Concurring with Swensen's view, Senator Gordy Wold accused

the Chancellor of "stepping out of his bounds."

Both Senators opposed the budget on the grounds that the newly approved UW merger gives students primary responsibility in budgeting student funds.

Referring to the fact that the student section of merger is not yet legally defined, Nilsestuen responded, "I'm not convinced the power has been transferred to us yet."

Swensen proposed to defeat the compromise budget and present the case before the Board of Regents. President Jeff Swiston pointed out this move would cause considerable delay and that he did not want to see the Chancellor and the Senate become involved in a "power-hungry struggle."

In a roll call ballot, the compromise budget figures were approved by a vote of 7-3-1.

Cage burger prices rise; PFM on break even basis

by Jim Dickrell

Prices on hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and "Deluxe double-burgers" have been increased at the Cage in the Student Union, according to Bob Granzow, assistant director in charge of Food-Services-Student Union.

The new prices, effective September 16, are as follows: hamburgers, 53 cents; cheeseburgers, 61 cents; and "Deluxe double-burgers," 87 cents.

Granzow blamed higher supply and labor costs for the price hikes. He noted that when soy was used in the burgers, Professional Food Management (PFM) profitted two to three cents per burger. However, when PFM was forced to go to all-meat hamburgers, the profit per hamburger dropped to eight-tenths of one cent.

Granzow said, "We let the price ride for six or seven

months. We held out as long as we could because we didn't want to drive people away." After checking with several local River Falls grocery stores, the Voice learned that during the period beginning March 1973 and ending March 1974, ground beef retail prices dropped approximately nine per cent. During this period PFM made its bid for the University of Wisconsin - River Falls food contract.

However, it must be noted that the cost of ground beef makes up only one-third of the total cost of the hamburger. Granzow said that PFM is operating the Cage on a break-even basis. He said, "This is one of the few universities that doesn't subsidize it (the Cage) with the board meal plan."

The Student Senate Food Committee voted to approve the price hike; all members approved it with one abstention.

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Academic reform, voter registration, merger Swiston cites as three key issues at UW-RF

by David Ralph

Academic reform, voter registration and the merger bill will be three key issues this year at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls according to Jeff Swiston, president of the Student Senate.

There may be some disagreement between students, faculty and administration concerning the interpretation of the merger bill as it pertains to students, predicted Swiston. Swiston said that the merger bill allows for students to take a more active role in decisions of budgeting and allocation of student segregated fees.

Another disagreement may arise over the seating of voting student members to the Faculty Hearing and Grievance Committee and Faculty Welfare and Personnel Policies Committee, said Swiston.

He added that there is a great deal of student interest in

these committees because they affect faculty tenure. Swiston said that students should be a part of the two committees and that the Senate will probably recommend to the administration and faculty to put student representatives on both committees.

Swiston is confident that many students are involved in the government process. "It's not just 15 people in this office who make up the student government process, decisions and actions. There are many students on our committees who work hard and give the system input. We can't do anything without the students' support behind us."

"Naturally, I get a lot of direct feedback on the issues from my personal friends but I end up talking to many people during just one day when I get around to meetings. Whenever I'm not in a class or at a meeting you can probably find me at the Senate office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. almost any weekday," commented Swiston.

Meetings take up time

Swiston spends from 12 to 15 hours per week in meetings and conferences. A great deal of that time he spends discussing plans with Dave Reetz or Bob Sievert. Dr. Ed Brown, Senate advisor, often confers with Swiston because he keeps the Chancellor up to date on Senate business and also has a general idea of what administration and faculty reactions might be.

Despite trying to keep communications open, Swiston has some problems. "I find myself playing games. I don't like to, but I do and I have to play the games to reach some goals. There are people who I really disagree with but I can't just tell them off; I have to talk with them and compromise to work out a solution."

According to Swiston, the Senate also becomes involved with government as it relates to education through the United

Council. (UC). The UC makes sure the voice of college students is heard by Central Administration, the Board of Regents and the state legislature, said Swiston. He mentioned issues such as student financial aid, minimum wage, age of majority and education budgets that UC has spoken out on in favor of students to not only state agencies and bodies but to Congressmen in Washington, D.C.

Swiston also reflected on the national political scene.

"Nixon robbed the U.S. people of a good government that they deserved. He should not have been allowed to go above the law. Now you have to ask yourself, where's justice, is there equality and what's right and wrong? It shows what the U.S. has developed into," Swiston said concerning the amnesty recently given to former president Nixon.

Watergate 'nothing new'

Regarding Watergate as a whole, Swiston said that it wasn't anything new to government but that in this case the scandals got publicized. "You find it on all levels but people aren't aware of it. Now, we've got to take a closer look at government and get people involved in checking the government."

During the small amount of spare time Swiston gets from studies and working on the Senate, he enjoys golf, basketball and sports in general. He finds it especially important to sit down and think things through by himself. Swiston has a busy schedule as president and regrets "not being able to get to know some people better instead of just on a formal or business basis."

Swiston said that he plans to graduate in the fall quarter of 1975 as a business administration major and economics minor. From there he wants to take a law school entrance exam or go on to graduate school.



JEFF SWISTON

Sievert runs center

Union 'for students' benefit'

by Dianna Sorensen

"With the new name 'Union' (adopted last year), I try to run it for the students' benefit," stated Robert Sievert, director of facilities and operations, about the changes in Hagestad Student Union.

Sievert has replaced Richard Slocum who returned to graduate school this year. Slocum was director of Hagestad Student Union.

Sievert's immediate plan for the Union included improving the bookstore. This plan began last winter quarter when Dave Reetz, director of auxiliary services, and Sievert decided the facilities at the bookstore were not large enough, especially the storage room.

"We decided that next year we would have to remodel, either by expanding downstairs or moving the bookstore upstairs. Something had to be done," Sievert said.

Plans presented

Plans were drawn up for each alternative, and they were then presented to Student Senate members and Hagestad Union Board (HUB) members. According to Sievert, the students favored the idea of moving the bookstore upstairs and building a Rathskellar downstairs.

"We needed more room downstairs for tables, anyway, and a place to show films and have coffeehouse entertainment," Sievert added.

Reetz then drew up the final proposal to be presented to Chancellor George Field for his



BOB SIEVERT

approval. This was called "Phase II" of the remodeling project which began in 1973. Sievert said \$29,000 was allocated for the project and there was "extra money left over" after the 1973 summer remodeling.

"In looking to build the Rathskellar and to stay within the limited budget, the barn decor was the cheapest way to have it appealing to students," he said.

Carpets were purchased for the settees and beams were painted black in the bookstore and the Rathskellar to create a unified effect. Astro-turf carpeting (the kind used in artificial

football fields) has been ordered for the three east-end entrances of the Union.

"This carpeting will keep some of the winter dirt from tracking and will solve some of our problems," according to Sievert.

Sievert also has two long range plans in mind for the Union. First, he would like to move the HUB offices to the old serving area located on the main floor of the Union. He is in the process of selling the equipment to other universities in the system.

"Then, they (HUB) would be right in the middle of the Student Union and more in the mainstream of traffic. Right now it is hidden and not many students know where it is," Sievert stated.

This plan is not definite yet. It has to be approved by the state, Chancellor Field and the appropriate channels.

Secondly, in the vending machine area in the basement, he would like to take down the pegboard and put up brick walls. "This would tie the room into the whole basement area," he concluded.

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editorial

Having just finished wolfing down a huge Rodli meal, complete with three or four helpings of everything, or having just fed one's hunger with one's cooking (or someone else's) to one's satisfaction, it is hard for most of us to raise any passion about, or even begin to comprehend, the multitudes in the world who are faced with the very real threat of starvation.

Most people, if they even bother to rouse themselves to thought on the subject, feel either guilt or rejection concerning it. Guilt, for enjoying such plenty in the midst of want, or rejection of the problem as being an 'impossibility' or just a 'temporary problem.'

Well, the problem is real, and it won't go away if we ignore it. It's a problem we must all become aware of, and try, in our ways, to do something about.

Next week offers a perfect opportunity for some excellent broadening of awareness. Next week will see the "Starvation Week" program on campus, from Monday, the 23rd, through Friday, the 27th.

A great number of the faculty of the University will be speaking at various times in various places concerning different aspects of the problem of world starvation. The program is vast and varied, and attending even one cannot help but broaden a person's awareness. Attendance of even more speeches will increase awareness all that much more.

The value of Starvation Week does not end on September 27, with the last word of the last speech. Awareness must remain with all, and action should be taken wherever possible, by whomever possible.

Numerous service organizations on the campus should show their worth to the campus and to the world community at this time by taking some action in this important area.

World starvation is a very real problem. We must become aware of it, and we must all care. Before the problem comes home to us.

-Ermitt B. Feldner

Resister requests unconditional amnesty, questions Ford's demonstration of justice

To the editor:

Strong public reaction against the pardon of Richard Nixon conferred upon him by his hand-picked successor has given me some hope that even if the political gangsters who laugh at equal justice under the law have learned nothing from Watergate, the American people are no longer being fooled so easily by governmental lies and deceptions.

Today it has been reported that President Ford is reconsidering his refusal to pardon other Watergate figures, although he categorically reaffirms that, at best, he will consider only some form of conditional amnesty for those who opposed the Vietnam War.

The President says that there is no connection between amnesty for Richard Nixon and amnesty for draft resisters. In one sense he is absolutely correct - Richard Nixon was very likely going to be charged with crimes against this country relating to burglary, illegal wiretaps, personal income tax irregularities, misuse of public and campaign funds, obstruction of justice, payments of hush money and more, all of which actions and others committed by the former President indicated a calculated attempt to destroy a working democracy in this country and to establish a repressive dictatorship.

In contrast, draft resisters are guilty only of seeing through the lies of both the Johnson and Nixon administrations before changing public opinion finally forced the government to abandon in some degree its genocidal policies in Vietnam. Draft resisters are indeed guilty of opposing a war policy which has brought death and injury to millions abroad while millions of Americans at home suffer from the lack of proper nutrition, housing and medical care.

Yes, I would agree that the offenses of Richard Nixon and those of war resisters are not in the least comparable. But I do not agree with a value system that purports to regard with compassion a man who has infringed upon the civil liberties and lives of millions throughout the world and yet denies not only compassion but justice itself to men whose own com-

passion for their fellow men has caused them to oppose the genocidal propaganda and policies of a corrupt government.

I believe that it is imperative that an unconditional amnesty be extended to every man whose so-called offense against society is related in any way to the draft or the Vietnam War. Some have said that unconditional amnesty should not apply to those resisters who went to Canada or deserted from the armed forces because such a policy would be unfair to those who served time in prison as a result of their resistance. Yet the opinions of those who were imprisoned are rarely consulted in this matter.

I spent over a year and a half in prison and would probably qualify for amnesty under even the most restrictive of amnesty programs. Yet I reject without reservation the notion that many men who shared my opposition to the Vietnam War must somehow "earn their way back into society." An amnesty which does not remove all connotations of guilt from the guiltless is no amnesty at all. Neither is it justice, and even though President Ford has demonstrated on September 8th that he has no concern for justice, I do have and so do millions of other Americans

cont. on p. 11

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the student voice

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

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

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



Four new dorms directors at RF

by Janet Krokson

Along with the various changes in the residential hall program at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls this year came the addition of four new members to the residential hall directing staff. They will fill the vacancies of outgoing directors in Grimm, Johnson, Parker, and Stratton Halls, replacing nearly half of the directing staff.

Daniel Barron is the new director of Johnson Hall,



DANIEL BARRON

replacing John Dietrich. Barron's main objective as director is "to modify the Johnson Hall image." Barron said, "It is apparently believed that Johnson is unfounded, uncomfortable, dangerous, and noisy. I don't feel as if we have many problems in Johnson Hall at all, and, therefore, I intend to transform the present image."

According to Barron, "Johnson Hall does have its disciplinary problems but we are directing this hall with very, very strict enforcement of regulations. Discipline isn't creative at all, so I want to get the discipline program out of the way as soon as possible and get involved with the campus, which, in essence, is the most important aspect of a college experience."

Barron received a B.A. in philosophy at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois and completed his graduate work in philosophy at De Paul, Chicago. He earned an M.S. in student personnel and college administration at Indiana State University.

Barron's wife, Debbie, is presently working on her doctorate at Indiana State in East European History. She



THOMAS ESTEP

plans to do history research in Yugoslavia next year.

Barron describes himself as "a person who is always looking for new experiences," and, consequently, plans to stay in River Falls for two years and then move on to a job in college administration.

Thomas Estep is taking over the position left by Robert Sievert in Grimm Hall. Estep has also been named Staff

Development Coordinator, in charge of the training program for Residential Hall Assistants.

Estep believes that, "housing policies are getting more conducive to a happy attitude in the dorms." He, therefore, plans to direct Grimm, "with an attitude that rules have a give-and-take quality."

He states, "My main considerations are to prevent people's rights from being infringed upon and to create a trouble-free dorm. I plan to accomplish these objectives, being as free as possible--within limits."

Estep earned a B.S. in counselling and student affairs at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and completed his graduate work there.

He taught social studies at Central Cambria High School in Ebensburg, Penn. for two and one-half years. He was also active in counselling programs at Indiana University, where he counselled freshmen undergoing adjustment problems and participated in counselling encountering sensitivity.

Estep felt a personal involvement in minority affairs and organized a Foreign Cultures and Minority Affairs Program at Indiana University.

Estep's wife, Susan, attended Slippery Rock State University, Penn. and Indiana State University, where she earned a B.S. in elementary education.

Linda Mandigo has taken the position in Stratton Hall vacated by Nancy Nowak. Mandigo has also been named coordinator for the women's intramural program and advisor for Delta Iota Chi.

"I don't like to deal with people in discipline and punishment--rather, in counselling, unless there are no other avenues to take," says Mandigo.

Her main objective as hall director, she states, "is to create an atmosphere where everyone has respect for their neighbors and the institution. It will be a learning process for everyone."

Mandigo graduated from Moorhead State University in Minnesota with a B.A. in student personnel services and social services.

She has been involved in the development of a number of counselling programs dealing with drug abuse and problem drinking. She initiated a program of drug and alcohol education at Moorhead, which, according to her, is the first awareness program of this scope in the nation.



LINDA MANDIGO

One of Mandigo's primary objectives at River Falls is to "awaken awareness among women for their rights." She says, "There seems to be a lack of interest for the women's movement here. I believe in the cause and I feel that women must recognize their potentials; at least be aware of biases and discriminations."

The position vacated by Leslie Rota in Parker Hall has been occupied by Glenna Witt.

Witt attended Emporia State University in Kansas where she earned a B.S. in education with an English emphasis and an M.S. in counselling and student personnel.

Witt intends to maintain an "individualistic philosophy" in her direction of Parker Hall. She states, "In our society, we should all try to remember that everyone is an individual and should be treated as such. In a dorm situation, consideration and learning to live with others are necessities for a real interaction. Hall living is a whole new experience, but I think we can adjust to our varying lifestyles and make real group living work."



GLENNA WITT

Swenson sees budget reform as high Senate priority item

by Jim Dickrell

With a year of experience as a student senator to his credit, Dave Swensen has begun his first term as Vice-President of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Senate. His primary responsibility in the office will be to coordinate and oversee the actions of the various Senate committees.

In addition, Swensen is chairman of the Senate's Internal Operations Committee. He is also a member of the Campus Environment Committee, the Budget Committee, and the Executive Council.

Besides his involvement in the Senate, Swensen is a member of the United Nations Association of the United States of America (UNA-USA), Wisconsin division. This organization promotes the ideals of the United Nations through general educational programs in both high schools and universities.

When asked what he felt would be the major issues facing the Senate this year, Swensen said, "It always seems that issues develop during the year, rather than knowing at the outset what the big problems are going to be."

However, Swensen, a colorful figure in last spring's budget hearings, does see a need for reform in the budget committee.

He said, "We came up with a justifiable budget last year, but there are more efficient ways and more expedient ways to develop this year's budget. The thing we're going to have to do is to make the budget committee more representative of the feelings of the entire Senate, because evidently they (the Senate) wouldn't accept the budget committee's recommen-



DAVE SWENSEN

dation last year. If we have a more representative budget committee, that will take care of some of the problems."

Swensen also has strong feelings against Chancellor George Field's decision not to accept the Senate's budget recommendations. According to Swensen, \$1400 was cut from the Liberal Arts area alone. He said, "I don't think that those cuts would have been agreed to by the majority of last year's Senate. In the budgets there was an attempt to give more emphasis to the Fine Arts area in general by the Senate."

"It wasn't just an isolated group but a majority of the senators who agreed with these positions. I think that it would be unfair and difficult to justify a cut of that magnitude."

In the area of Campus Environment, Swensen feels pleased with the progress that was made during the summer. He pointed out the installation of bike ramps and the completion of landscaping around the E.H. Kleinpell Fine Arts-Classroom Building.

Swensen is also concerned about general services, especially food service.

He said, "There's been some talk about changing back to soy. If such a decision is made then we'll have to make sure it's done under the contract so we're not doing anything extra-legal."

Swensen went on to say "On top of that there are still some things that I'm not fully satisfied with as far as price increases are concerned. I've had complaints from a lot of students concerning the punch card."

"That price went up 61 per cent this year which is what I would call an almost unjustifiable jump unless the mitigating circumstances can be explained. Of course it (the price increase) was passed by the food committee so I don't know if there is anything we can do about it."

Still another concern of the second term senator is the University yearbook. Swensen said that the annual will probably not be as large as initially planned. But he is hoping for a smaller edition of a centennial yearbook.

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New clergy join ETC team

by Bill McGrath

Jesus Christ officially has two new exponents on the University of Wisconsin - River Falls campus.

Fr. Brendan Kunda last week became the new Catholic chaplain of the St. Thomas More Newman Center and Chris Blackburn, a United Methodist minister, assumed the chaplaincy of the local United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE).

Both are newcomers to River Falls, and each will constitute one-fourth of the UW-RF Ecumenism Throughout Campus (ETC) ministry team.

ETC local clergy co-operative

ETC is a local Christian agency enlisting the cooperative support of several River Falls clergymen and dedicated to helping students with their spiritual needs. Founded four years ago, the ETC team currently consists of Kunda, Blackburn, Rev. David Hinck and Rev. Bill Montgomery.

Hinck is the pastor of Luther Memorial Church, and Montgomery is associate pastor of Ezekiel Lutheran Church. Both ministers serve part-time on the ETC team while ministering congregations of their own; Kunda and Blackburn, on the other hand, will devote their energy almost exclusively to students.

Both of the new full-timers are happy with their assignments.



FR BRENDAN KUNDA

"I've visited this area before and I've always liked it," Kunda said Friday. He remembers mentioning the River Falls area to his superiors as an appealing assignment shortly after his ordination.

A native of Rhinelander, Kunda was ordained in Superior in 1965. He holds undergraduate degrees in philosophy and education, and recently obtained an MSW from Fresno State College in California.

His previous assignments include positions as Assistant Chancellor for the Superior diocese, and later as District Director of Catholic Charities Bureau in Superior. Most recently he returned from a year's leave of absence, during which he worked as a psychotherapist in a mental health center in Madera, California.

While admitting to some uncertainty regarding his new UW-RF role, Kunda expects his chaplain position to be "challenging and yet very rewarding as well."

"ETC presents to this campus a united approach to ministry," he explained. "As an ecumenical effort it provides unity but not uniformity."

Kunda replaces Beutner

Kunda replaces Fr. Ed Beutner in the position of Newman Center Chaplain. Beutner left River Falls last week to become pastor of Holy Assumption parish in Superior; he had served in campus ministries for six years, the last three of which were spent serving the UW-RF students.

Beutner, who was not available for an interview, will be remembered by students for his sociability, his scriptural fluency, and his legendary connections with various pop music figures.

Kunda, who has known Beutner since both men were ordained ten years ago, explained that Beutner left River Falls because "he felt he could benefit from experiencing a different type of ministry for awhile."

The new chaplain hopes to continue many ETC programs of the past, initiating new ones as he comes to know the students and their needs.



REV. CHRIS BLACKBURN

"The overall picture of students in the 70's is different from the 60's," he observed. "Students are expressing themselves in more introspective ways, but they seem to have just as much of a commitment, maybe more."

Third year Senator Nilsestuen looks for academic reform

by Eric Emmerling

"My main reason for becoming a senator is that I have a concern that things don't become stagnant," said Kent Nilsestuen, treasurer of the Student Seante at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

Nilsestuen, a senator for the third year, feels that the Senate tries to give the student a larger say in how the University runs.

The Senate veteran lists academic reform as one of major issues facing the Senate. Many areas in academic reform need change, he observed.

"There are a lot of traditional ideas on how the University should be run," he explained, "and in the area of academic reform it's just a matter of getting rid of the old ideas."

Final week, and final exams in general was one of the "old ideas" he critically described. He feels that finals are "nothing constructive, because

"By providing a wide variety of things, we'll hopefully attract a wide variety of students," Kunda reasons. He described student participation in ETC as being "generally a very open, very fluid involvement."

Kunda seems to avoid labels.

"Liberal or conservative - what do these mean?" he said, when asked about his ecclesiastical inclinations. "I just try to be as relevant as possible for the particular people I'm involved with."

Kunda's concern for flexibly filling the particular needs of students was also mentioned by his new ETC team partner, UMHE director Chris Blackburn.

"I'm trying to find out what the students want and need, and respond accordingly," Blackburn explained Friday. Like Kunda, she is a native of Wisconsin (Appleton), but a newcomer to River Falls.

"It's a little more conservative here than what I'm used to,

but people have been very kind," the young UMHE chaplain observed.

Blackburn graduated from Boston's Andover-Newton Seminary last May after attending Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota. She holds undergraduate degrees in philosophy and religion, plus a Master's in divinity. She was ordained as a United Methodist minister in 1973 and has been assigned to UW-RF by the UMHE board of directors.

United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) is a multi-denominational organization sponsoring a nation-wide program for religious awareness on state college campuses. Representing all protestant churches except the Lutheran churches, UMHE serves the UW-RF community through programs of its own, in addition to cooperatively sponsoring things through joint efforts with ETC.

Blackburn replaces Dan Jonas as UW-RF director for

it's all cramming." He also felt that the two-hour finals counted too much towards the final grade.

And because they are a large percentage of the grade, a student doesn't have a proper chance in some classes.

"How are you supposed to know if you should drop a class or not if you're not tested until the last week of class?" asked Nilsestuen.

"No finals should be worth more than one-third of the grade, and there should be no comprehensive finals," he proposed.

Teacher analysis is another "old idea" that Nilsestuen wants improved. He pointed out that last year's teacher evaluations were used sparingly and that this year the evaluations should be used by all instructors so they will become effective.

New meaning for old program

Last year's analysis program was entitled "Instructor Technique Analysis." Nilsestuen stated that the system was named this because it was to determine each instructor's teaching techniques. But this year, he feels, the analysis should also test the teaching ability of the instructors.

Other academic reform proposals favored are alternative grading system and an academic bankruptcy policy. The



KENT NILSESTUEN

alternative grading system would mean more pass-fail courses or maybe no grades at all, just credit for the course. The academic bankruptcy policy would enable a student to have a quarters grades taken off his transcript if the student had serious troubles such as an illness or death in the family.

A student merger bill was passed this summer, granting many rights to the student and Senate in policy making. "The merger bill is a matter of implementing our responsibilities," said Nilsestuen.

The merger plan will give the Senate a bigger say in where student activity money should go, as the Senate will consult with the Chancellor when making the budget.

Nilsestuen stated that, with the student merger bill, students should be especially interested in getting involved, because now they and their student government have many more responsibilities.

"Students should get on committees and find out how the University runs, or run for the Senate," he said. "Get involved so you can have some knowledge of what's going on."



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Crusading attorney scheduled to speak on freedom topics

by Dianna Sorensen

Frank Wilkinson, an attorney from the University of California, will be guest speaker at several classes at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls on Sept. 25.

According to Jerry Carstens, chairman of the speech department, Wilkinson will speak at three open sessions aimed at separate classes, each having different topics. At 10:00 a.m., he will speak to journalism students in The Theatre of the E.H. Kleinpell Fine Arts-Classroom Building. His area of concern will be "The Free Press."

At 11:00 a.m., Wilkinson will speak to political science students in room 127 of South Hall. The topics will be his campaign against the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Wilkinson will address the "Freedom to Speak" class at 1:00 p.m. in The Theatre. "Electronic Surveillance: The Chilling Effect" will be the area of concern, according to Carstens.

Later, Wilkinson will talk to personnel of the radio stations

Russian paintings express artistic, social, political trends

by Karen Borel

Thirty-one of Joseph Davies' collection of Russian paintings will be exhibited in Gallery 101 in the E.H. Kleinpell Fine Arts Classroom Building October 3-28.

Davies, born in Watertown, Wis. in 1876, served as Ambassador to Russia from 1936-1938. While there, he collected over 90 examples of Russian paintings by many different artists. The variance in subject matter and style present an interesting exhibit of not only the different art trends in Russia, but also an insight into the social and political trends as well.

Most of the paintings are originals. In a few instances, however, the Russian government would not allow Davies to buy a particular painting and take it out of the country. Davies had it copied by an experienced artist.

In Davies' own words: "Russian painting is extraordinary in its imaginative vigor, strength and color. While generally speaking, it may not be characteristic of the finesse of the artists trained in other schools, they are nevertheless doing some great painting. From my own point of view, I have always been more inter-

ested in the story which the painting tells and the impression which it makes upon the senses, than I have been in the technique."

Davies' collection was given to the University of Wisconsin System and is now part of the Elvehjem Art Center's Permanent Collection.

Wilkinson is chairman of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation of the American Civil Liberties Union. According to Carstens, Wilkinson has spent many years crusading, much of which has been done single-handedly.

"He has written for school journals and has been widely published. He has spoken on campuses and universities across the country. He has been called a communist and anarchist," Carstens said of Wilkinson.

The maverick attorney has fought against the House Un-American Activities Committee which became the House Internal Securities Committee in 1969. These committees have engaged in the practice of describing their role as opposition to "reds," Communists, etc., and alleging that their opponents to the contrary support "reds," etc. This is generally what is meant by HUAC's and HISC's "historic

red-baiting theme." He has also fought against the Subversive Activities Control Board.

"At the present time, Wilkinson is crusading against the proposed Criminal Code Reform Act of 1973," Carstens stated.

"After the exposures of Watergate and the revelations concerning operations of the justice department stemming from Watergate, Wilkinson's message is appropriate and timely," he added.

Students and citizens of the community are encouraged to attend any or all of the sessions, which are open to the public.

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Kleinpell Fine Arts Building receives additional funds for finishing touches

by Chris Watters

The E.H. Kleinpell Fine Arts-Classroom Building will cost the University of Wisconsin - River Falls another \$195,000 before it is completed, according to Richard Swensen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In order to complete unfinished sidewalks, landscaping, floor treatment, acoustical work and install the proper air and humidity handling equipment in the Fine Arts building the University will have to add an estimated \$195,000 to the \$4,600,000 already spent.

Swensen said that the Bureau of Facilities Management, the state agency responsible for allocation of funds for such state facilities, has approved

the additional completion expenses.

In October and November of 1973 the University inspected the building to ascertain needed additions and forwarded them to the bureau. The addition were deleted from the original plans in 1970 to cut expenses.

Swensen also said that contrary to rumor the Fine Arts building is situated in the proper position on the campus. The mall on the south side of the building, when completed, will be one of the "the most

beautiful natural lounge areas on campus", according to the Dean.

It is also Swensen's belief that the mall will receive heavy use when the new proposed Physical Science building is constructed. This new structure will contain an enclosed traffic flow area designed to bring 90 per cent of the dorm traffic to the Fine Arts mall.

According to Swensen the seemingly unattractive doors on the north side of the Fine Arts building will be made more attractive in the finishing stages of the building.



BOB JOHNSON, ONE MAN BAND, entertained an overflow crowd in the Rathskellar last Monday night. Performing a vast selection of numbers, Johnson played a guitar, a kazoo, cymbals, a harmonica, and a pedal bass. Photo by Claycomb

Calendar

Thursday (Sept. 19)

"Poseidon Adventure"-8:00 p.m.-Student Union Ballroom
 "Love's Labor's Lost"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
 "Wait Until Dark"-8:30 p.m.-Old Log Theater
 "Oklahoma"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theater

Friday (Sept. 20)

Chancellor's International Tea-3:30 p.m.-Rodli Commons
 Bill Gaither Trio-8:00 p.m.-Metropolitan Sports Center
 "King Lear"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
 "Wait Until Dark"-8:30 p.m.-Old Log Theater
 "Oklahoma"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theater
 "Heart of Maryland"-8:00 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.-Stagecoach Opera House

Saturday (Sept. 21)

Moiseyev Dance Company-8:00 p.m.-Minneapolis Auditorium
 "The Crucible"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
 "Wait Until Dark"-8:30 p.m.-Old Log Theater
 "Oklahoma"-5:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theater
 "Heart of Maryland"-8:00 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.-Stagecoach Opera House

Monday (Sept. 23)

"The Crucible"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

Tuesday (Sept. 24)

"Love's Labor's Lost"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre-Bus leaves Student Union at 6:30 p.m. +
 Starvation Workshop-Dr. Phillip Raup-10:00 a.m.-North Hall
 Chancellor's Black Students Tea-5:30 p.m.-Rodli Commons

+ Tickets available in Program Director's office

Wisconsin artist invited to enter state art contest

The juried "Wisconsin '74" exhibition in Stevens Point, Wis. will again offer \$2000 in cash and purchase awards, with a top award of \$500.

Any artist residing in Wisconsin is eligible to submit a total of two works, (painting, drawings or graphics only), for an \$6.00 entry fee. Work is insured during the exhibition, and no commission fee is charged on sales.

Kenneth M. Shuck, director of the Springfield Art Museum, Springfield, Mo., will select the exhibition and the awards on Oct. 7.

In its two short years of existence, the "Wisconsin"

show has established itself as one of the major yearly exhibits in the state, attracting the best art talent available in Wisconsin. Shuck, this year's juror, is director of the museum which hosts the prestigious national "Watercolor USA" show. Glenn R. Bradshaw, who juried the original "Wisconsin '72" also served as juror for the "Watercolor USA" show earlier that year.

Artists who wish to submit work may obtain a prospectus with entry forms from Mrs. James Delzell, 1124 Ridge Road, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.

Entries must be delivered (not shipped) to the Carlsten Gallery, UW-SP, along with the entry cards on Oct. 4, 5, or 6.

"Wisconsin '74" is sponsored by the Art League of Stevens Point in cooperation with the UW-SP College of Fine Arts.

THE

 SUB-SHOPPE

Street entertaining grows

by Dolores Barclay
Associated Press Writer

"My music belongs to all people, and what better way to give it than outside, on the street," said Vincent Taylor as he stood on tiptoe in front of a sparkling steel drum on New York's Fifth Avenue.

He strained, stretched and gyrated his way through a difficult but melodious chord, as curious onlookers oohed and

ahhed at the tinkling music he produced from the drum.

Taylor, 29-year-old native of Trinidad, is one of a growing group of entertainers performing on city streets across the nation.

Their reasons for being on the sidewalks are as varied as their acts: chamber music trios, puppeteers, magicians, mimes, painters, tap dancers, jazz, folk and classical musicians and poets.

Some of the pavement performers are students of political science, economics and history. Others are unemployed professional artists who find street entertaining good for picking up business contacts. Most street performers say they earn their living through the sidewalk shows. But some are there to supplement other incomes or to entertain just for the fun of it.

"We just did it for fun because we liked the music and

wanted to do it in the streets; that's how this music originated," said Sue Dent of the Merrie England Madrigal Singers in San Francisco. Miss Dent, 22, a music student at Chabot College in Hayward, Calif., said the group collects about \$10 per hour on week-ends.

John Corthorn, 27, is a master's degree candidate in urban planning at the University of Denver. He plays the guitar and sings folk songs in the Larimer Square vicinity in downtown Denver, making anywhere from \$5 to \$20 a day.

Bearded Jerry Desault, 21, of Concord, N.H., can be found sitting on a green blanket near Copley Square on Boylston Street in Boston playing his flute. In front of him stands a small tin can.

"My only expense is food," he said. "Sincere remarks and sincere smiles make my day." Desault makes about \$125 a week, although he attracts fewer people than the jugglers on Boston Common.

Boston, like most cities, has an ordinance against soliciting -

no signs or verbal requests for money.

Desault said the police are pretty tolerant of him and other street entertainers so long as sidewalks are not blocked and entertainers do not create nuisances.

But steeldrummer Taylor says he is sometimes chased away from desirable spots by New York police when crowds form to listen.

Robert Manny, a flutist in Portland, Ore., was arrested recently for playing in the downtown area. Manny, 33, usually puts a can or his open flute case at the base of his music stand and stray coins usually end up there. The police said this phenomenon constituted begging and arrested the flutist.

But Manny told the court that he never asks for money, he just plays his flute and lets the coins fall where they may. The district attorney's office had the case dismissed.

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ROBERT REDFORD in A Sydney Pollack Film "JEREMIAH JOHNSON"

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WRFW schedules programs for Starvation Week activities

In conjunction with the Starvation week program Sept. 23-27, WRFW-FM, the 750-watt campus radio station, will broadcast a week-long special covering various aspects of the world food situation. University of Wisconsin - River Falls faculty members, knowledgeable in areas of food production, technology, economics and sociology will be featured.

The schedule for broadcast of these discussions is as follows:

At 5:30 p.m. on Monday, September 23, Dr. Charles Kao, economics, will talk about malnutrition, poverty, shortages and hunger in the developing nations of the world. The same evening at 8:30 p.m. WRFW hosts Dr. Gary Rohde, agriculture economics, in a discussion of world

food needs and the likelihood of meeting those needs.

At 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 24, Dr. Vern Elefson, agriculture economics, describes the impact higher incomes and higher quality diets have on world food resources. Then at 8:30 p.m. population growth and starvation is examined by Dr. R. Scott Muller, sociology.

Phillip Raup, professor of agriculture economics at the University of Minnesota, will provide some short and long-term perspectives on the nature of world hunger at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 25. Raup is the keynote speaker of Starvation Week and this feature is the taped replay of his earlier address.

Technology and food production and chemistry and hunger are the topics of discussion at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Thursday when WRFW talks with Dr. Louis Greub, plant and earth science, and Dr. John Hill, chemistry.

Don Stevens, sociology, will discuss the nature of hunger in America at 5:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. on Friday Richard Brynildsen, political science, discusses the trans-national attack on hunger and population growth.

Finally, at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 27, Dr. Eugene Maier, coordinator of starvation week, examines the ethics of starvation and the general outcome of the week's program of events.

WRFW can be heard Monday through Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at 88.7 FM.

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Authenticity; basis theme of Renaissance festival

by Robin Nehring

The roads leading to a secluded field near Shakopee, Minn., are like a time machine taking you back, back, to the era of the Renaissance.....

In reality, this is the site of the Fourth Annual Minnesota Renaissance Festival. The festival was originally started to promote the handiwork of young artists as well as to create a feeling of the "history" of the craftsmen.

Approaching the location of the fair it appears that the planners wanted everything to look like it did in the 14th century. Miles of rough road, that seem like they were used only for horse travel, must be taken as the only entrance to the fair. Navigating a car is difficult and two lanes are impossible. Approaching the festival grounds, however, there are acres of free parking with guides in the costume of the middle ages.

Proceeding to the main gate the Coat of Arms of several old English families are seen giving the area a festive appearance. Admission for the day is \$3 for students and adults.

And now "lords and ladies" your day begins. Until you leave, except by looking at your fellow visitors, you will never know that it is 1974 and your car is not "tethered" outside the feudal manor.

As you enter the first thing you see are the booths of over 200 artisans. According to Ronald Neuhaus, University of Wisconsin - River Falls English instructor, the Renaissance Festival tries to limit the amount of art booths to 200. This year there are 217 entrants.

Neuhaus has been displaying his handmade jewelry at the Renaissance festival for three years. This year is different, Neuhaus explained, because of a different location than in past years and the fact that each participant must submit slides of his work before entering.

"The new site is more compact and there is more to see than in past years," Neuhaus said.

The new location has been leased for three years and many of the artists, as well as food vendors, are building "period" booths that they will maintain year-round.

According to Neuhaus, there is a \$45 entry fee for the four weekends the festival is on. Asked why so many artisans wish to participate in the fair, Neuhaus replied, "It's a high-selling fair. It's a good one to get into."

Moving on the next thing to be found are the food booths with Renaissance delicacies such as the turkey drumstick, the King's fruit bowl, ale, the apple fritter, and pastries from all over the feudal countryside.

Leaving the Royal Kitchens, the games have begun. Two tiny "knights" are jousting for a small damsel's hand-not in marriage but for the apple fritter it contains.

In another area a human chess game is being played with people as the chessmen. The Queen, thirsty from her long reign, requested a cold drink which was quickly brought to Her Majesty by an eager page.

It is silent for a moment. The King and Queen are

approaching. They invite all of their lords and ladies to attend the King's theater. Each day actors and actresses come to the theaters to put on their shows.

A Maypole dance is in progress and two boys are fiercely competing for King of the Log (much like the King of the Hill of the "future"). A hay toss is going on and most importantly the horses are preparing for the Newmarket races which are run five times daily.

There is also the festival huckster encouraging fair goers to climb Jacob's ladder. It can be done but it seems only by the proprietors of the game.

As you walk to the theater the King pauses to hear a madrigal choir and the wander-

ing minstrels. He pardons the prisoners in the stockade and continues on his way.

But the day has not ended. As Mr. Neuhaus said, "Did you see the man being hanged yet? They do it twice a day. Most days I don't even notice it anymore."

On this day no one was hanged. The kingdom was quiet.

The last weekend of the festival, Sept. 21-22 is the culmination of all the games and activities with Championship Day being held Sunday.

So from puppets to players, from monks to magicians, from pickpockets to poets, from mimes to madrigal groups, from King George to his jester it's all part of this rebirth of the Renaissance.



A GUTHRIE THEATRE PERFORMER cast as Edmond in "King Lear" recites Shakespeare at the fourth annual Renaissance Fair. Photo by Claycomb



IN RENAISSANCE DRESS this artist, one of 217 participating in the Renaissance Fair at Shakopee, displays her photography. Photo by Claycomb

Prologue sponsors contest; publishes Centennial edition

In connection with the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Centennial, the University's magazine of creative expression, *Prologue*, will publish a special Centennial issue and will also sponsor a poetry contest.

The Centennial *Prologue* will include selections of writing from the hundred - year period, ranging from simple editorial and reader comment taken from early papers to poems and other creative pieces taken from early and recent publications.

The magazine's format allows for a sense of perspective and continuity of the period covering two world wars, domestic transformation and the growth of the school.

Work and research are now under way, and the magazine will come out late in winter quarter. The regular issue of *Prologue*, containing material from present students, will be published in the Centennial issue of *Prologue*. Judges for the contest have not yet been announced. UW-RF students wishing to enter may pick up information and procedures in Room 261 in the Fine Arts Building.

Funding for the new projects came from the College of Arts and Sciences Centennial Committee. This is the first time in a number of years that funds have existed for two issues of the magazine, which was cut from two issues to one issue years ago.

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Friday - Fish Fry \$1.95
(all you can eat)

SATURDAY - Chicken Special
\$2.25 1/2 Chicken Dinners
\$1.65 1/4 Chicken Dinners

SUNDAY - Porterhouse and Rib Steaks
\$3.75

MONDAY - Two 1/4 Pound Salisbury
whipped potatoes, vegetable & a roll
\$1.95

TUESDAY - Polish Sausage
potato salad and beans \$1.35

WEDNESDAY - Meat Loaf Dinner \$1.60

In 100 years

UW-RF changes in name, character, status

by Dianna Sorensen

During its 100 years as an institution of learning, the University of Wisconsin-River Falls has had not only four changes in its name, but also in its character and status.

Each time the name changed an important part of the school also changed.

There is a long history leading up to the founding of the fourth State Normal School in River Falls. According to "The History of Wisconsin State Universities," a book edited by Walker Wyman, centennial year distinguished professor of history at RF, the founders of the school struggled to get established in River Falls.

In January 1870, a petition signed by over 1000 residents of the St. Croix River Valley was sent to the state legislature. The Wyman book states that the petition begged the legislature to consider establishing the next normal school in the valley.

Other areas in the state, however, were interested in securing the next normal school for themselves.

The town of River Falls offered advantages that were both tangible and intangible. Morris B. Kimball, former editor of the *Pierce County Herald*, summed up the matter.

"River Falls is as beautiful an inland village as can be found in the state, pleasantly situated on the banks of the Kinnickinnic River, which affords as excellent water power, near the dividing line between the counties of Pierce and St. Croix; here is a quiet, orderly village, with churches, schools and the advantages afforded by society of a commendable order."

Land donated for school

The Board of Normal School Regents left it up to the competing communities to provide the money for construction of the first building of a normal school and to donate the land on which it would stand. In March 1870, the state legislature passed an enabling act which would allow the towns of River Falls and Clifton in Pierce County and Troy and Kinnickinnic in St. Croix County to issue bonds to the total of \$20,000 for financing the normal school.

According to the Wyman book, the final battle to secure the normal school in River Falls came at a meeting of the Board of Regents early in 1872. Competing locations were ready to offer more than the \$20,000 raised by River Falls and the surrounding towns. The delegation from River Falls immediately pledged an extra \$5,000 to make up the difference.

After a tough fight for the extra bond, the Pierce County Board passed the bond issue.

The only real problem which remained was the selection of a site upon which to erect the normal school building, according to the Wyman book. After much discussion, a ten-acre tract of land called the "Brackett site," owned by Abner Morse and O.S. Powell, was accepted at a price of \$1,000.



You SURE 'dis is 'de last one?

After what amounted to three years of hard work, politics and suspense, the Wyman book states that the *River Falls Journal* announced on May 2, 1873, there was no longer a question about the location of the next state school.

The *River Falls Advance* for August 24, 1875, carried a general invitation from Regent J.H. Weld and President Warren D. Parker inviting the "citizens of River Falls and vicinity" to the dedication of River Falls as the fourth State Normal School.

Thus the first name of the school was established as the River Falls State Normal School. During an interview, Wyman stated that a one to

two-year program was offered at River Falls at that time.

"The school was to prepare teachers for rural and village schools," Wyman said. "It was not until 1927 that the legislative board authorized the four-year program to offer the Bachelors' Degree."

According to a pamphlet by J.H. Ames, at the July, 1926 meeting of the Board of Regents, the necessary steps

were taken to make provisions regarding the establishment of four-year degree courses. As a result, a resolution passed which designated the normal schools as State Teachers Colleges, effective September 1, 1927. The resolution authorized a four-degree course in agriculture at River Falls.

According to Wyman, the word "college" had the meaning of a four-year degree. This began the growth of academic areas at River Falls and the first change in the status and character of the school.

In 1951, the enrollment began to increase. According to Wyman, students did not want to become teachers anymore. They did not have any interest in teaching; they wanted to take pre-professional courses.

"A new step gave non-teaching degrees, such as the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees," Wyman stated.

According to the Wyman book, in 1951, the Board of Regents authorized the state colleges to offer the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of

Science degrees to those students who did not plan to enter the teaching profession. Thus the University entered into its second major phase in character and name; it was no longer just a teacher's college but a Wisconsin State College.

The following year, 10 liberal arts degrees were granted by the state college at River Falls.

The third step in name change and character came in July 1964 to the Wisconsin State University system.

Wyman stated that "the definition of university is more than one college and usually a graduate school."

According to the Wyman book, the change in the university system led to a reorganization of the administrative structure at River Falls with the appointment of an academic vice-president, an administrative vice-president and a dean of the graduate school. The schools of agriculture, arts and sciences and education became colleges, each with its own dean.

cont. on p. 11

centennial year:

'a sense of the future'

Wyman recalls 40 years at RF

by Steve Schulte

Teach American History, Sociology, American Government, Newswriting, advise the *Student Voice* and coach debate.

These were the duties of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Centennial Year Distinguished Professor Walker Wyman when he accepted his position on the River Falls State Teachers School faculty in 1932.

But, in his own words, "jobs were hard to come by, and I was asking no questions and was delighted to get it." There were three buildings on the campus then, with an enrollment between 400-500, plus 40 faculty.

"Everybody on campus knew everybody. It was quite a friendly, family-like atmosphere," Wyman said.

"The depression years were tough on everyone at the college. Many of the students lived in cooperative boarding houses where all would pitch-in with the work and share everything. Other students would have one room with a hot plate to do the cooking. They were tough, but good days," Wyman recalled.

He continued, "Other tough years were the years of World War II. The enrollment dropped from 750 in 1940, to a low of 202 during the war. The students often complained of lack of school spirit, so extra-curricular activities were continued to keep up campus morale."

Wyman witnessed the rapid growth of the University thro-

ughout the 50's and 60's and cited some reasons for this expansion.

"Until 1951 the college only granted teaching degrees, but in that year, we became a State College, granting bachelors work for non-teachers. Another reason for growth was the acquisition of the graduate school in 1964."

Wyman was chairman of the Social Science department for over 20 years. During that period he saw the department grow from three to 12 members.

In 1962 Walker Wyman became president of the state college at Whitewater where he remained until 1967.

"In that year, the Board of Regents created the Centennial Year Distinguished Professorship, which would be a half-time teaching, half-time research job. They offered it to me, I accepted and returned to River Falls in September of 1967."

During his career, Wyman has authored, co-authored, and edited 12 books dealing with American folklore, frontier life, and history of the Wisconsin State University System.

One of Wyman's books, *Wild Horse of the West*, was written in 1945, but still regularly sells copies. Last year for example, it sold over 2,000 copies, and to date this year, sales have reached 1,500.

"I would like to be remembered as a teacher, but more people think of me as a writer of books," Wyman commented.

"Students have changed over the years," he continued. "They don't have a sense of humor anymore. They are more concerned about problems of the world. Education has to be a meaningful experience. Every generation has tried to reform problems, this generation didn't discover them."

Wyman said that River Falls has everything, being located near a big city and a major recreational area. Also, it's a small school.



DR. WALKER WYMAN, University of Wisconsin - River Falls Centennial Year Distinguished Professor, examines a replica of a Chippewa Indian peace pipe in his office. The pictures on the wall behind him are depictions of Indians carrying furs by canoe over Lake Superior to a trading post at what is now the city of Green Bay.

Photo by Champeau



through the past

by Dan Thompson



This column is written in conjunction with the **Student Voice** and the Area Research Center of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls. It is written in recognition of the centennial year of this school's existence. The column will attempt to point out events of the years past that occurred at this time 100, 50, 25 and/or 10 years ago. It is hoped this column may provide the reader with some insights into how the UW-RF has grown into the institution it is today. Anyone who is further interested in the University's history should visit the Area Research Center in the basement of the University library.

One hundred years ago

Construction of the Normal School building was underway on the site of present-day South Hall. In mid-September of 1874, work had progressed to the second story of the building which was to be the school's only structure for several years.

Professor W.D. Parker, from Janesville, Wis., had been hired to serve as the Normal School's first president. However, classes did not actually begin until September 3, 1875 with 136 students registered in the normal and academic departments. The normal department served students desiring to teach elementary school, while the academic department offered more of a classical educa-

cont. from p. 4

Merger signed

The final name change came with the merger of state colleges with the University of Wisconsin system in 1972. According to Wyman, the merger of the two boards to one system occurred at a meeting in 1972. The state legislature completed the act of the merger, and Governor Patrick Lucey signed the bill in July 1974.

Thus the University of Wisconsin-River Falls is the fifth name for the University. Along with each name change, the University has increased in its power as an institution of learning.



tion. Of those 136 students, only six were to graduate four years later.

When the Normal opened, Hudson was the nearest railroad station and could be reached only by daily stage from Ellsworth.

Fifty years ago

When classes opened a half-century ago, River Falls switched from the semester system to a three-term division of the 36-week school year. The September 17, 1924 issue of the **Student Voice** recorded that the switch was an attempt to obtain

cont. from p. 4

Amnesty requested

unconditional amnesty and postponed indefinitely any kind of amnesty for men of high principles and conscience at the same time he has granted a "full, free, and absolute pardon" to one of the most unprincipled, consciousness men of this century. Not long after his inauguration, President Ford said that the code of ethics his White House staff should follow would be "the example I set." I suggest that the moral example demonstrated by the President to his staff and to the country is deplorable in its contempt for

It is indeed ironic that President Ford has ruled out

better credit relations with other colleges and universities and aid in raising scholastic standards by providing one- or two-term classes which previously had been either too long or too short.

The opening enrollment in 1924 was 425 students and was expected to reach 500 by the end of the first week.

That week the **Voice** carried a notice stating that the girls rest room in South Hall were being redecorated and furnished with couches. It added, "Absolutely no conversations will be allowed this year."

fairness, for justice and for the American people.

President Ford has dealt a crippling blow to this nation's honor and self-esteem. It remains to be seen if it is not also a fatal blow. We cannot regain that honor by continuing to persecute war resisters as scapegoats for national ills. We must as a people recognize the truths of the Vietnam and Watergate years. We must welcome back with honor those exiles so deserving of it or we will continue to find ourselves victims of men whose mouths spew forth phrases of honor but whose lives do not bespeak it.

Loran T. Lentz

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Falcon cowboys and cowgirls set for tenth annual intercollegiate rodeo

The Falcon rodeo team of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls will host its tenth intercollegiate rodeo Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22 at University Laboratory Farm No. 1, southeast of River Falls on Highway 35. Performances will begin at 1:30 p.m. each day.

The Falcons will compete with cowboys and cowgirls from ten schools in the seven state Great Plains Region. Some 150 students from Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan will contend in individual and team events.

Due to high costs and the scarcity of rodeo stock the UW-River Falls rodeo is the only Great Plains rodeo scheduled for this fall. Mid States Rodeo Inc. of Kirksville, Mo. will furnish the stock.

Rodeo advisor Dr. Gerhardt Bohn looks to the Falcons for another championship girls team. "This year we also have more well qualified cowboys than ever before," said Bohn.

Tough competition

UW-River Falls girls teams traditionally offer tough competition for the most skilled collegiate cowgirls in the country. Last year's regional championship team of Shelly Haskins of River Falls, Gay George of Brooklyn, Wis., and Jill Culham of Stoughton, Wis., placed third at the National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont., this summer. Miss Haskins, a sophomore, the region's All-Around Cowgirl, placed runner-up to that title at Bozeman. Bohn said the Falcons have a number of skilled contenders for this year's girls team.

Bohn cited John Mueller of Livingston, Wis., and Joe Peabody of River Falls as the strength of the Falcons' cowboys. Mueller returns to River Falls as a skilled steer wrestler and Peabody earned the All-Around Cowboy title at last year's state high school rodeo and was an outstanding contestant at the national high school level.



CALF ROPING

Cowboys will compete for individual honors in saddle bronc riding, bareback, brahma bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping. They also perform as part of six-member teams for a team trophy. The All-Around Cowboy will be awarded a pair of chaps.

Events for cowgirls will include barrel racing, break-away calf roping and goat tying. Goat tying is strictly a college event in which women pit their throwing and tying skills against a goat staked at the opposite end of the arena. Three-member girls teams will compete for a trophy and the All-Around Cowgirl will receive a pair of boots. Individual event winners in men's and women's events will win trophy buckles.

Bohn expects South Dakota State University, Brookings, and the National College of Business, Rapid City, S.D., to be the strongest competitors for the girls team title. South Dakota State, Black Hills State College and the National College of Business are expected to contend with the Falcons for the top place in men's categories.

Intercollegiate rodeo is organized with professional standards and sanctions in accord with the participating institutions. Students must maintain a C average in classwork to be

eligible. The River Falls rodeo is organized by the River Falls Caballeros Club, a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association which approves intercollegiate rodeos throughout the country.

Other featured events at the River Falls rodeo will be Faculty and Businessmen's Calf Tying and Fraternity Steer Riding. The selection of the 1974 Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo queen will highlight the Saturday performance with awards presented on Sunday.



SADDLE BRONC RIDING in the 1973 River Falls Rodeo. The 1974 Rodeo will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Lab Farm 1.

Agricultural news

Cows kick when clipped

by Stewart Stone

"Clipping cows is a lot like giving little kids their first haircut; only instead of crying and screaming, cows just kick."

The above observation was made by Dennis Roloff, who along with Dave Krumrie and several other University of Wisconsin-River Falls students, runs a cattle-clipping service.

The clippers obvious finesse suggests that the common attitude, "If you've seen one cow, you've seen them all" isn't always valid. At cattle shows and auctions, judges and bidders evaluate a cow not only on her production record; her appearance is taken into consideration. Krumrie's and Roloff's job is to "fit" these cattle—make them look their best.

"There are two types of jobs that we handle," Krumrie explained. "When preparing a herd for classification, (where cows are judged on appearance and body type), we use what is known as the basic show clip." "Our other type of job is working at a consignment sale," he continued. "We are responsible for the animal from the time it enters the sale until it leaves. We have to milk, feed, clip and groom them. We also have to wash many of the cattle," he noted grimly, "and at 5:00 in the morning and 40 degrees out, it's no fun."

"We have been fitting cattle for about ten years, through our 4-H projects," explained Krumrie. "Last year we got in touch with Sonny Bartell, an auctioneer from Ellsworth."

Sonny has supplied us with work during the last year. The two of us and other people in the Animal Science Club here at River Falls have run ads in various dairy cattle magazines, and have obtained work that way."

The two, along with other UW-RF students, have worked at cattle shows throughout the midwest.

"Last week we were at the Chippewa Valley classic at Menomonie," said Roloff. "We have done the Minnesota Fall Sale at New Ulm. Next week we will be at the Alexandria for the

Northern Minnesota Classic."

"We've worked at cattle sales at Rochester, Minn., and at Wausau, as well as many private auctions," he added. Most of these have been Holstein cattle sales. They have also had jobs in the Dakotas and Iowa. Both admitted that it was rather rough spending weekends, (and some weekdays) working, and still keeping up with studies. They have had to refuse jobs because of schoolwork.

Fitting cattle for the showing means long sweaty and scratchy hours clipping reluctant cows. According to Roloff, the pay is good, but it also involves washing cows in all types of weather, and occasionally—get-

cont. from p. 6

Clergy enthusiastic

UMHE. Jonas, one of the founding fathers of ETC, left River Falls last winter after eight years of campus service.

A minister of the United Church of Christ, Jonas involved himself with countless activities while in River Falls, and will be perhaps best remembered as a special friend to the UW-RF international students.

His successor describes herself as a social activist, and hopes to interest others in various human-issue projects within the relatively loose structure of her UMHE ministry.

"I've never drawn a line between the sacred and the secular," she said. "Some of the things I'd like to get into here are the United Farmworkers' cause, and also things on abortion, birth control, and the changing role of women."

She is enthusiastic about her ideas, but somewhat tentative about their appeal among today's students.

"The biggest frustration I foresee is maybe the level of student participation," she admitted. "Students especially have a real hesitancy towards things involving 'church.'" She wants to approach the students on their own level. One idea

she hopes to initiate, on occasion, an animal has to be thrown, (tied up, and laid on the ground), to stop it from kicking clipping tools and personnel to pieces. A workday at one of those shows may last just that - a whole 24 hour day.

According to Roloff, the number of auctions has increased during the last year. The rising price of feed grains, and almost everything else, and a drop in the price of milk, has forced many dairymen into selling their herds.

At present, the two plan to work part-time at fitting cattle. Eventually, they would like to work in to the auctioneer and cattle classification business.

she hopes to initiate, for example, involves "personal sharing" sessions, including students, faculty members and River Falls residents, and arranged around themes like "What Gives My Life Meaning."

Blackburn also emphasized the open-door policy at UMHE, saying that the building itself is fairly open to student uses, and Fr. Brendan issued a similar invitation regarding the ETC building.

Both Blackburn and Kunda will be integral figures in the many ETC - sponsored events scheduled. Some of these activities include workshops, personal growth sessions, outings, and the ongoing project of managing the ETC bookstore. A special event, "Get Yourself Together" weekend (GYST), will offer students a two-day chance to discover themselves in a secluded setting.

Perhaps Kunda aptly described the nature of campus ministries with his analogy to the medical profession.

"Having a parish assignment is like being a general practitioner," he remarked. "There's lots of variety. But being assigned to campus ministries makes you a specialist."



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Falcon overland express tramples Titans

by Steve Schulte

Taking advantage of numerous Oshkosh turnovers, the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Falcons roared to victory in their first conference contest, 27-7.

The Titans fumbled three times, with two of them falling into Falcon hands. Titan quarterback John Koronkiewicz also fell victim to three interceptions.

The Falcons got on the scoreboard after a scoreless first period with a two-yard touchdown run by junior halfback Keith Cobb at 5:11 of the second period. The score was set up by a 34-yard run by Falcon quarterback Rodger Weyman on the first play of the possession. The Falcons drove 67 yards in 11 plays.



MIKE FARLEY

The Falcons then kicked off to the Titans who ran only three plays before halfback Dan Feldt fumbled on his own

34-yard line into the hands of Falcon Terry Franklin. From that point, it took the Falcons only eight plays to march 31 yards with Dave Barlow plunging one yard for the Falcons second score. Jeff Voss added his second conversion to make the halftime score 14-0.

The Falcons kickoff in the second half was returned by the Titan's Bill Klug who brought the ball out 14 yards before fumbling. The Falcon's Scott Gresbach recovered, giving the Falcons first and 10 on the Oshkosh 37.

The Falcons marched the remaining distance in ten plays, highlighted by Butch Phillips' 17-yard run to the six. Quarterback Tom Linehan went over

from the one, giving the Falcons a 20-0 lead.

The Falcon's only turnover, a late third quarter fumble by Butch Phillips, was taken advantage of immediately for the seven Oshkosh points. It occurred on a seven-yard pass play from Koronkiewicz to wide receiver Gary Wild, with the conversion by Dan Adie.

"We only have one turnover in two games, which is great, but we are still making a few early season mistakes. The blocking is getting better as is the defense, especially the pursuit and the gang tackling," Coach Farley commented.



RODGER WEYMAN

River Falls ran up a total 294 yards on offense, with 259 rushing and another 35 via passing.

Top rusher for the Falcons was sophomore Jasner Freeman who gained 63 yards in 15 tries, and Butch Phillips who went for 41 in 7 attempts.

Falcon punter Mark Cieslewicz was forced to punt six times for an average of 34.5. This less-than-average performance by him was due to a strong wind that hampered both squads.

"Our offense played similar to the Augsburg game, with one difference; our blocking was much stronger," Farley concluded.

River Falls scored one more touchdown with 3:29 remaining in the ballgame and the Titans in possession. Quarterback John Koronkiewicz went back to pass and the Falcon's junior cornerback, Jeff Dumond intercepted on the 35-yard line. From there, he cut back in front of a wall of blockers and went into the end zone untouched. Jeff Voss added the conversion to make the final score 27-7.

The Falcons defensive unit again had a good game, limiting the Titans to only 140 yards rushing and 15 yards passing. Coach Farley also indicated that the defense played with more aggressiveness than the week before.

River Falls eighth place total of 434 points came from individual scores by the following: Oleson, 83; Langlois 84; Dave Anderson, 85; Jeff Gilbertson, 89; and Greg Johnson, 91.



Duffers bogey tourney

by Eric Emmerling

The Falcon golf team took third place at the Superior Invitational Quadrangular, and finished in the eighth spot in a nine team tournament at Stevens Point in last weekend's action.

Superior won the quadrangular on last Friday, September 13, with a team score of 367 points. Eau Claire finished second with a score of 399. River Falls captured third with

402, and Stout took fourth with a 415 team score.

Individually for the Falcons Dave Anderson led the team as he shot a 73. Ted Langlois hit a 77, Mark Oleson an 80, Slater Lampman hit a 84 and Brock Miller shot a 88.

At the Stevens Point tournament Saturday, September 14, Madison and Oshkosh tied for first place in team scores with totals of 407. Superior and Green Bay both finished with totals of 409 to tie for second place.

Football Standings

	W	L	Pts	OP	W	L	Pts	OP
LaCrosse	1	0	23	0	2	0	68	0
River Falls	1	0	27	7	2	0	34	13
Stout	1	0	14	9	2	0	23	16
Whitewater	1	0	19	17	2	0	42	27
EAU CLAIRE	0	0	0	0	2	0	42	27
Oshkosh	0	1	7	27	1	1	35	51
Platteville	0	1	17	19	1	1	26	26
Stevens Point	0	1	0	23	1	1	30	23
Superior	0	1	9	14	0	2	23	34

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- Mon.-Fri., Sept 23-27 - Starvation Week Special: two reports nightly in UW-River Falls look at world hunger
- Wednesday, Sept. 25 7:30 p.m. - Radio Drama
- Mon.-Sat., 3-5 p.m. - Concert Hall (new time and format)
- Monday, Sept. 23 8 p.m. - Abigail Adams Was A Right On Woman (a new season for this popular look at women today)
- Tuesday, Sept. 24 9 p.m. - The Native American Program (all new series, produced locally, seeking to educate society about the Indian American)
- Mon.-Sat., 5-10 p.m. - Jazz 'n Things (the best in traditional and progressive jazz heard between news and public affairs programming)
- Mon.-Sat., 6-7 p.m. - Focus: News at Six (the most in-depth local, state and national radio news broadcast in the state)

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SENIOR FALCON CROSS COUNTRY STAR DAVE COGGINS is shown as he nears the finish line in last Saturday's five team meet. Coggins, co-captain of the Red Line, has placed first in each of the Falcons' first two meets. Photo by Engelbrecht

'Red Line' captures first home meet; Place six out of top twenty

by Eric Emmerling

The Falcon cross country team dominated a five-team meet here last Saturday to win their second consecutive victory.

Dave Coggins won the five-mile race with a time of 26:39, only 32 seconds off the course record. Warren Kinzel, cross country coach, felt the time was very good for so early in the season.

The "Red Line" had four finishers in the top ten. They were: Coggins, first; Randy Backhaus, sixth; Dave Poethke, seventh; and Mike Smith, eighth. Backhaus' time of 28:12 was only five seconds faster than Smith's eighth place finish.

The Falcons also had six finishers within the top twenty out of the 60 runners. They



WARREN KINZEL

were: Gary Sumner, 11th; Tom Kromer, 12th; Steve Wros, 14th; John Moody, 15th; Chuck Pollard 16th; and Geoff Cooper, 19th place.

In overall team scores, the Falcons finished first with 33 points, St. Thomas second with 56 points, Eau Claire third with 78, Stout fourth with 115 and Macalester fifth with 167.

"For this time of the year it was really good. There's no doubt about it; I was really pleased with the results," said Kinzel, commenting on Saturday's results.

"All of our guys did a tremendous job. I was really pleased with guys like Smith, Kromer and Sumner who ran well while coming off injuries."

"Our number ten finisher was across the line before St. Thomas's fourth finisher," said Kinzel as he explained the "Red Line's" domination of the meet.

The Falcons travel to Decorah, Iowa for the Luther Invitational, a four-mile race this Saturday.

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn. AP - Minnesota Vikings Coach Bud Grant has named Jackie Wallace to replace injured cornerback Bobby Bryant, who is expected to miss the team's next three or four National Football Conference games.

Wallace, a second-year player from Arizona State who spent last season on the taxi squad, will make his first start as a pro Sunday when the Vikings meet the Detroit Lions in Detroit. The Lions lost their league opener Sunday to the Chicago Bears 17-9.

WAUKESHA, Wis. AP - The Milwaukee Bucks opened rookie camp Tuesday, and suddenly the backcourt gap left by Oscar Robertson's recent retirement didn't look so severe.

Gary Brokaw, the Bucks' No. 1 draft choice, made an immediate impression on Coach Larry Costello with his speed, aggressiveness and soft shooting touch.

MADISON, Wis. AP - All-Big Ten tailback Bill Marek ran through his most work in nearly two weeks Tuesday as Wisconsin's football team prepared for Saturday's invasion of fourth ranked Nebraska.

The Badgers practiced for more than 90 minutes and installed several new offensive plays and defensive alignments.

MILWAUKEE AP - Bob Uecker, the former major league catcher whose jokes about his mediocrity on the field have sprouted into a lucrative entertainment career, will reach new heights Saturday.

Uecker, who announces the Milwaukee Brewers baseball games, will broadcast the entire game with the Detroit Tigers at County Stadium Saturday from a hot air balloon hovering over the field. The balloon, weather permitting, will be piloted by a member of an area aeronautics club. "I hope to balloon to new heights," said Uecker, who usually leaves most of the play by play to sidekick Merle Harmon. "I don't think I will ever be surrounded by so much hot air."

from the ap wire

Book Fair!

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Falcons face tough Blugold gridgers

by Gary Paul

This Saturday the undefeated Falcon football team faces a stiff test as they host the Eau Claire Blugolds, who are also undefeated in two outings.

In their two previous outings, the Blugolds have beaten Winona, 28-20 and Capital University (Columbus, Ohio), 14-7.

The Falcons are undefeated with an 8-7 verdict over Augsburg and an impressive 27-7 win over Oshkosh.

"They've got a good football team, and they are probably bigger than most of the teams we'll play this year," stated Falcon coach Mike Farley.

Offensively, the Blugolds have switched to the wishbone offense this year with Clark Woznicki, a senior from Wausau Newman, at the helm. In



CRAIG HINKE

the Blugolds two touchdowns. For the year, Woznicki has completed 11 out of 20 attempts passing.

The Blugolds also sport a fine receiver in sophomore Phil Zahorik, who hauled in six passes for 101 yards in last week's triumph over Capital. Zahorik is the fastest man on the squad with 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash.

Another offensive threat for the Blugolds is punt return specialist Craig Hinke, who romped for two touchdowns on 68 and 62-yard punt returns in the Blugold's opener against Winona.

Farley also noted that the Blugolds are tough on defense. Spearheading the Eau Claire defense are junior defensive guard Phil Martinelli, senior tackle Len Luedtke and junior linebacker Steve Martin. Luedtke, a 5'10", 221-pounder, has

been Blugold Defensive Player of the Week five times in his career.

On the other side of the coin, the Falcons are coming off an impressive 27-7 win over Oshkosh. The Falcons rolled up 294 total yards last week, while the defense held the Titans to just 165 total yards.

"I expect a close ballgame," Farley noted. Farley added that if the Falcons can play with as

few mistakes as they have the past two weeks, they will be tough to beat. (The Falcons have just one fumble in two games and no interceptions.) Farley added, however, that it is tough to keep up a performance like that.

Last year the Blugolds beat the Falcons 13-6.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Ramer Field.

Frosh basketball team dropped

by David Ralph

The UW-RF freshman basketball squad will cease to exist this coming basketball season.

Varsity basketball coach, Newman Benson, gave an explanation. "The main reason is that we just don't have any available coaches. There's still a chance that someone who's qualified might volunteer. Other years we've had a former player who was a graduate Student or Student teacher become the freshman coach, but no one is available this year."

Coach Benson said that he couldn't coach both teams by himself but that in future years a freshman team might once again resume if a coach can be found.

He also said that there is a possibility that the coaching staff at UW-RF might be increased soon.

Superior did not have a freshman basketball team last year but may have one this year, and Stout won't have a regular program this year, according to Benson.

Benson isn't sure how the absence of a freshman team

will affect future varsity squads. "We'll have to wait and go through the change. If a freshman is good enough to play on the varsity he'll make it as a freshman. We let everyone try out who wants to, and if they can help us they'll stay with the team," concluded Benson.



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Think Back Big

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Madison, Wisconsin - The Wisconsin Badgers football team opens the home portion of its 1974 schedule hosting 4th ranked Nebraska of the Big Eight Conference at Camp Randall Stadium in a game that will be regionally televised by ABC-TV. Kickoff time is set for 12:50 p.m.

Both teams won their openers last week with the Badgers dominating Purdue 28-14, and Nebraska most impressive with a 61-7 verdict over Oregon.

Wisconsin dropped a 20-16 decision at Nebraska last year and many of the stars from both teams are returning for Saturday's meeting.

Returning stars for the Cornhuskers include Heisman trophy candidate David Humm, the Cornhusker quarterback, and tailback Tony Davis. Returning stars for the Badgers include quarterback Greg Bohlig and tailback Bill Marek.


Saturday's meeting will mark the fifth meeting of the two schools in football. Wisconsin won the first game at Milwaukee by 18-0, while Nebraska dominated a 1965-66 home-and-home series by 37-0 and 31-3 scores before edging the Badgers last season.

Chess Club Results

Tom Bushnell, 1-0; John Madden, 1-0; John Martin, 2-1; Tom Kinney, 1-2; Peter Muto, 1-0; and Jim Delaplain, 2-3.



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anncts



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

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

for sale



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For Sale: Single bed, almost new, with sheets. \$35. Ski boots-\$25. Bowling ball-\$5. Call 425-6900 until answered. B-1

ETC Campus Ministry:

Tuesday, September 24. Book-A-Month Discussion. "The Rite Thing"-8:00 p.m. 415 East Cascade. September 26. Switched On Scripture - The Dennis Benson Series - I John Themes. Rm. 136 - Rodli Commons - 4:00 p.m. Monday, September 23. Interpersonal Sharing - 8:30 p.m. Newman Center Livingroom.

423 E. Cascade. Sunday, September 22. "The Church and the Changing Role of Women," conducted by Chris Blackburn. \$2.00 fee. 7:30-9:00 p.m. United Methodist Church Lounge. B-1

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

ETC Worship Services:
Sundays:
10:30 a.m. United Methodist
9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Congregation Church

8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Episcopal Church
8:00, 10:00 and 11:15 (Contemporary Worship) Ezekiel Lutheran
11:00 a.m. Mass St. Thomas More Chapel
Saturday, 6:00 p.m. Mass. B-1

Falcon Wheelers: The next meeting of the Falcon Wheelers Bicycle Club will be held Monday, September 23, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 203 of the Student Center. Election of new officers will be held at this time. B-1

STARVATION WEEK

CARE

September 23-27

EMMA'S BAR

Come on Down for our pre-game warm-up

from 6:30-7:30
ALSO SPECIALS ON
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New Foosball Tables Have Arrived - FREE Foosball All Day Friday

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(come and visit - we're in the Hagestad Student Union, lower level, just below the ballroom)

TOURNAMENTS

BOWLING - Sept. 23rd - 26th
POOL - Sept. 30th - Oct. 3rd
FOOSBALL - Oct. 7th - 10th

Sign up at Gameroom Desk

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Sept. 24--"Loves Labor Lost" (sold out)

Oct. 21--"The Crucible"

Nov. 7--"Tartuffe"

Dec. 9--"School for Scandal"

bus leaves the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$4 for non-students, available in the Student Activities Office.

"Yesterday Once More"

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Homecoming Queens!

Fri. Sept. 20

is the deadline for photos and information. Drawings for Fashion Show Eras will be at 4 p.m. You or your representative must be present.

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