

Emogene Nelson to give graduation address

Dr. Emogene Nelson, assistant to the vice chancellor and professor of physical education at UW-River Falls, will deliver the commencement address on campus, Sunday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. in Karges Gym. Dr. Nelson is the 1976 UW-RF Distinguished Teacher.

Approximately 100 of the 263 summer and fall graduates to receive degrees this fall will be present at the ceremony. Of the 263 UW-RF graduates, 86 will be granted master's degrees.

Dr. Nelson, a 1944 graduate of the then River Falls State Teachers College, joined the River Falls faculty in 1959. She served as chairwoman of the department of physical education from 1970 to 1973, when she was appointed to her present part-time administrative position.

Dr. Nelson is known throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota for her interest in health education and women's athletics. She has been influential in promoting a student and faculty exchange between UW-RF and

Taiwan, as a result of her visits to that country.

Sharing the platform during the ceremony will be UW-RF Chancellor George Field, Regent Nancy Barkla of River Falls, Dr. Marion Hawkins of River Falls, president of the UW-RF Foundation, and the Rev. Mark Gaertner of Luther Memorial Church, River Falls.

Also taking part in the ceremony will be Dr. Phillip S. Anderson, dean of the graduate school; Dr. Daniel H. Brown,

dean of the College of Education; Dr. James C. Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture; and Dr. Richard D. Swensen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The University Chamber Band, conducted by W. Larry Brentzel, will present a concert at 1:30 p.m. in Karges Gym. Following the ceremony a reception for the graduates, parents and friends will be served in the Ballroom of the Hagestad Student Center.



EMOGENE NELSON

This is the final issue of the Student Voice for the fall quarter, 1976. The next issue will appear Dec. 10, 1976. Deadline for letters and advertising is Dec. 7.



the student voice

Volume 62, Number 9

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Friday, Nov. 12, 1976

'Into the mainstream of life'

N.O.R.M.L. head asks for decriminalization of 'pot'

by Al Lohman

"We're not a pro-pot organization, but we believe the individual that smokes marijuana should not be treated as a criminal," Keith Stroup, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (N.O.R.M.L.), told a UW-River Falls gathering Tuesday in North Hall.

He said marijuana has worked its way "out of the deviant culture somewhat into the mainstream of life," but current laws don't recognize this.

Stroup noted that there are over 400,000 arrests a year on marijuana charges and \$600 million of government money is spent arresting and prosecuting marijuana smokers, "dollars that could be applied to the control of serious crime."

Stroup, a professed marijuana smoker, added, "we should be fair to the law since they haven't gone to any great extent to arrest pot smokers. If

they did there would be 13 million of us in jail."

N.O.R.M.L., a non-profit public lobby, has been successful in achieving decriminalization for possession of marijuana in eight states: Alaska, California, Colorado, Maine, Minnesota, Ohio, Oregon and South Dakota. Stroup hopes for decriminalization in the remaining states in the next two or three years.

"We try to convince legislators that it doesn't make sense to treat marijuana as a criminal issue," Stroup said.

Those who oppose marijuana use feel the threat of punishment will cause a decrease in marijuana use, Stroup added. They also feel that decriminalizing pot would result in increased usage.

"This has not been true in either case," Stroup said. He noted that when the criminal deterrent became more harsh in the 1950s and 1960s, marijuana use didn't decrease--it went up. And in Oregon, which has

decriminalization, there has been no increase in marijuana use.

Stroup traced the history of marijuana back to 2700 B.C. when it was first used as a pain reliever. In American colonial days, marijuana was used as a fiber for cloth and rope. In addition marijuana is most widely used as an intoxicant, its use brought from Mexico and Jamaica to the U.S.

Stroup explained that the federal government spends \$7 million a year on marijuana research. In addition, the government examines all private and independent research. He noted that in some instances researchers distorted experiments to agree with government policy against marijuana.

In recent years, marijuana has been proven to relieve glaucoma and ease the pain and nausea of the side effects of chemotherapy treatments used in treating cancer.

But Stroup believes marijuana, like any other drug, is

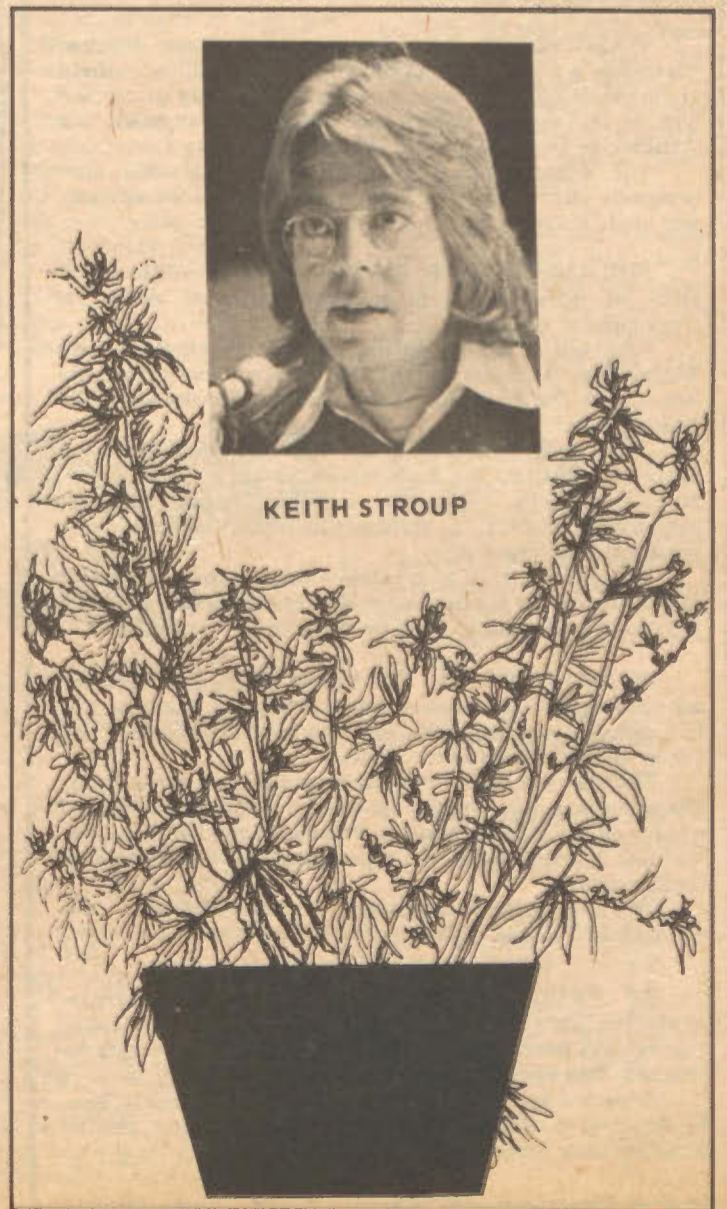
not totally harmless. He feels research should continue.

Stroup sees state legalization of marijuana beginning in seven years. When and if this comes about, Stroup sees the need for a regulatory market for marijuana. At this time the marijuana business is a \$4 billion a year black market operation. Stroup wants the regulatory market, not because marijuana will be more available, but to minimize abuse. Stroup also noted that there are

no age controls in a black market situation. He also said this market would regulate quality control.

"Like any other drug, you need to know the strength of the drug you're using," Stroup said.

Stroup expects the Carter administration to decriminalize marijuana on the federal level, but he said the government should continue a policy of discouragement for all recreational drug use.



KEITH STROUP

Wis. Supreme Court ruling:

Students gain statutory power

by Jim Dickrell

The Wisconsin Supreme Court passed down a decision Nov. 3 which, in effect, states that student governments within the UW system are the legal representatives of students.

The decision culminates court action nearly two years ago by the UW-Milwaukee Student Association (SA) against UW-M Chancellor Werner A. Baum charging that Baum had usurped his authority in appointing students to University committees. The Dane County Circuit Court ruled against the SA on Sept. 23, 1975.

"It (the Supreme Court ruling) was a very basic decision,"

said Buff Wright, United Council president and one of three original plaintiffs in the case. "The Supreme Court, in clarifying student statutory rights, will facilitate student moves to assume their roles in University governance."

The basis for the court action comes from the student section of the merger bill 36.09 (5): "The students of each institution or campus shall have the right to organize themselves in a manner they determine and to select their representatives to participate in institutional governance."

Although Wright is happy with the Supreme Court ruling, she fears slowness in implementing the merger section

throughout the system. She fears a parental attitude among some administrators and a feeling that students are not capable of handling statutory responsibility.

"We still struggle under old feelings of 'en loco parentis,' although most University students are legally adults. A little trust two years ago would have gone a long way in preventing the necessity for the expensive law suit which involved basic democratic rights," said Wright.

Although the ruling covers University governance and committee appointments, Wright said it is unclear whether the

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ap news briefs

The World



BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Syrian tanks and troops descended on embattled Beirut from three directions Wednesday in a swift occupation designed to extinguish the 19-month civil war. Housewives and shopkeepers waved from balconies and cheered from open windows.

"If they're coming to help our country, then we welcome them 100 times," said Joseph Salloum, a grocer in a Christian quarter on the southeastern edge of the city, as the Syrian T62 and T54 tanks clanked into the capital in a massive display of power.

Shelling between the Moslem and Christian sections of the city continued right up until the arrival of the Syrians, now acting as the vanguard of pan-Arab peacekeeping force.

GENEVA, Switzerland AP - Rhodesian black nationalists declared Wednesday that they would continue to insist upon achieving full independence under black majority rule within 12 months.

But diplomatic sources in Washington said most of the black leaders privately are prepared to accept a transition period of 18 months as a compromise to break the current deadlock in the Geneva conference.

The Washington sources, who have behind-the-scenes contact with both white and black Rhodesian negotiators, said neither side wishes to see the conference fail, leading to stepped-up fighting in Rhodesia.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP - Africa's black nations plan another drive to get Security Council approval of economic and military sanctions against South Africa.

The expected move follows the General Assembly's adoption of 10 resolutions denouncing the white-minority regime and its apartheid racial policy.

The demands for sanctions will probably be blocked by Western vetoes, as previous ones have been. But the council debate will put the spotlight once more on the United States, Britain, France and other Western nations that support and trade with South Africa's white-minority regime.

The Nation



CAPITAN, N.M. AP - Smokey Bear, who became America's symbol of fire prevention after New Mexico game warden Elliott Barker found him clinging with burned paws to a charred tree, died of natural causes Tuesday at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

He was 26 years old, the equivalent of 70 in human years. Smokey's remains were flown from Washington to Albuquerque on Tuesday night, then taken to Smokey Bear Historical State Park.

WASHINGTON AP - Farmers have almost finished harvesting a record 1976 corn crop of 6.06 billion bushels, grain which will help dampen consumer grocery prices and add to the world's slowly recovering food supplies, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said corn prospects improved 3 per cent since the previous estimate was made a month ago.

PHILADELPHIA AP - The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel will close its doors Nov. 18, perhaps the final victim of "legionnaires' disease."

"She will be sorely missed," Mayor Frank Rizzo said Wednesday, moments before the hotel's owners formally announced the phantom illness had proved fatal to the 19-story hotel.

"The Bellevue-Stratford has found it impossible any longer to withstand the economic impact of the worldwide, adverse publicity which has been associated with the 'legionnaires' disease'...." William Chadwick, the hotel's vice president, told reporters.

"Despite the lack of credible evidence that any casual factor existed, the continuous public reports linking the hotel to reports of the illness have been ruinous to its business."

WASHINGTON AP - The United States and Vietnam are opening talks on the prospects for friendly relations, but U.S. officials say substantive progress is doubtful before the Carter administration takes office.

The talks will begin Friday at an undisclosed site in Paris. The American side will be headed by the deputy chief of mission of the U.S. embassy in France, Samuel R. Gannon. Vietnam is expected to be represented by a diplomat of similar rank.

"We're going to be hardnosed but not belligerent," one official said Tuesday. "It's not going to be a friendly meeting."

ST. PAUL, Minn. AP - Gov. Wendell Anderson, conceding that voters may not like it, confirmed Wednesday that he will have himself appointed to the U.S. Senate to succeed Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale.

Anderson appealed to voters to judge his actions by how he performs in office, both as governor and senator, and to withhold their judgement for two years.

Endorses renters' rights

Senate stalemates on pay

by Don Parker

The UW-River Falls Student Senate Tuesday failed to pass a motion that would have provided pay on a pro-rated basis to Senators elected during mid-terms.

The vote, a stalemate of 5-5 with one abstention, means that Senators elected in the spring will be paid beginning in the fall, and those elected in the fall will be paid beginning winter quarter. Senators receive \$75 per quarter.

However, the Senate did vote to pay the UW-RF United Council (UC) director an extra \$25 per quarter. The UC director is the Senate's liaison with UC, a state-wide student lobbying association.

A set of guidelines governing landlord-tenant relation was endorsed as well as the concept of a UC-sponsored legislative conference to be held in Madison next February. Any student interested in legislative affairs would be able to attend and meet with state legislators.

A motion stating that Senators not drive University vehicles because of alleged incomplete insurance coverage was defeated. Originally, it was feared that Senators were not covered by insurance offered by Central Risk Management, a Madison insurance firm. However, Senator Dan Stoflet, after conferring with administrators, reported that the insurance

covered anyone who had taken the defensive driving course offered by the University and was on official University business while driving the state vehicles.

In other business, Bonnie Bratina, Senate vice-president, said that the Athletic department reported that no more than \$1,000 could be taken out of the athletic budget for a proposed trip to Mexico by the football team. The remainder of the funds, ranging from \$17,000-\$19,000, would have to come from other sources.

Bratina also said that the \$2,500 cost of hosting the Mexican team here could be made up through gate receipts and "would be no problem." Although the athletic committee has endorsed the trip, the

Senate has taken no action on the matter.

It was also reported that the Faculty Senate had endorsed the concept of optional finals. The proposal stated that if instructors chose not to give a final, the class would still have to meet during finals week and the approval of the appropriate dean would be required. This proposal must still travel through several administrative channels if it is to become effective.

Doug Wendlandt, Senate president, said the Faculty Senate rejected a list of student committee members to student-faculty committees at the Nov. 5 meeting. Members of the Faculty Senate felt the committees were too dominated by Student Senate members, Wendlandt said.

Faculty Senate amends final exam resolution

by Ed Matthews

The UW-River Falls Faculty Senate met Nov. 5 and amended a resolution which stated that all faculty must either give final examinations or request permission to use the period for instructional purposes.

The resolution, which was proposed by the Academic

Standards Committee, states: "A faculty member must request permission to (1) use other than the examination hours or (2) to use the time for instructional purposes other than examinations; this would imply where an examination would appear to serve little purpose, such as for experimentation, or for studio, laboratory or project courses. Such permission must be requested from the Dean at least four weeks prior to the start of the examination week. Such permission may be granted on a continuing basis for certain courses."

Faculty Senate Chairperson George Garlid said, "The main intent is not to give final exams. The administration couldn't care less whether you give final exams or not. But it is concerned about the fact that they hear that there are faculty that do not show up for those two hours."

The proposal must still travel through several administrative channels and must receive the approval of the chancellor if it is to become effective.

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UW-RF reserve fund bulges \$43,000 as bleachers fizzle

by John Brickner

It's the \$43,000 question.

Since the proposal to approximately match an alumni fund of \$50,000 to build bleachers at Ramer Field died in the Senate two weeks ago, the students of this University now have about \$43,000 in a University Reserve fund.

"The purpose of the University Reserve is to have a fund available to make one-time, one-shot capital expenditures," said Senate President Doug Wendlandt. "Chancellor Field came to the Senate and said in effect, 'Hey, this money is to be spent'. His suggestion was to spend it on the bleachers or to find a more worthwhile project, but I can't see spending it just

for the sake of spending it right now," said Wendlandt.

Chancellor George Field said, however, "I don't think that unless there is a worthy project the money should be spent. If we don't spend it this year there will be \$69,000 in the reserve next year. That is how the reserve is built," he added.

Field was sorry to see the bleacher proposal die. "I was disappointed. The bleachers are inadequate, and I think that most high schools have better facilities," said Field. "The decision was defeated on the argument that it would only benefit athletics, but I feel a decision should be made on whether or not we need the equipment, whether it is for the Voice or the physics department or whatever. The bleachers are a sub-standard facility, and they should be replaced," said Field.

The Senate has set up an "ad hoc" committee (one set up for a limited time and a limited purpose) to study possible uses for the reserve fund and to make sure no "worthwhile projects" are missed.

"The committee is in need of students. This is a good time for students to show they are not apathetic," said Senator Mike Eytcheson who has been appointed to head the committee.

Eytcheson doesn't feel the bleacher proposal is dead. "We didn't have enough time to study it. We felt we were under great pressure and rather than keep tabling it week after week we decided to vote on it. If the majority of the Senate knew it wanted the bleachers, fine. But now that it has been defeated we have more time to study the proposal along with other possible uses for the money," said Eytcheson.

Every student will pay \$176 this year in segregated fees. (See chart for breakdown). Of the total segregated fees, five per cent is set aside each year for the University Reserve.

Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for financial affairs, pointed out that there are ac-

tually \$72,400 in available Reserve funds.

"This year, due to added enrollment, \$19,100 has been collected in excess fees which will be added to the \$43,000 already in the reserve fund," said Kuether. Then there is \$9,700 in excess health income revenue bringing the total of 1976-77 available funds to \$72,400," he added.

Kuether was also disappointed to see the bleacher proposal die. "Let me say that I attended the two Senate meetings where it considered the proposal, and I saw the agony with which the Student Senate struggled with this problem. It is unfortunate that this was thrown at the Senate so early in the year. It was probably the biggest decision they will make all year," said Kuether.

"I was disappointed to see the bleacher proposal turned down by the Senate if for no other reason than it was a singular opportunity to finance them. Plus the fact the bleachers we now have are an inadequate set-up for a University like River Falls," he added.

"The reason the bleacher proposal was submitted to the Senate so early is because it takes many months to get these things through," said Kuether. "If the Senate would want to consider it again it would have to go through the Board of Regents and the building commission, and it would be February before they could even talk to a contractor," said Kuether.

Kuether doesn't see any other immediate use for the money. "We've just spent \$13,000 on the journalism department to purchase an antenna transmitter building and equipment to convert WRFW (the UW-RF radio station) to FM stereo. The rodeo facilities are also in an ongoing improvement program this year, but these monies don't come out of student fees," explained Kuether.

Kuether feels the bleacher cost would hardly be noticed. "With the alumni foundation picking up half the cost, only about \$10,000 would be paid out of the reserve fund each year," he said.

John Davison, a member of the Alumni Foundation was also disappointed the Senate rejected the bleacher proposal, but in a letter to the Senate wrote, "Should your body ever decide to reconsider the action which has been taken, I am sure the Foundation Board would renew the offer."

UW-River Falls Analysis of Segregated Fees 1976-77

(Every full time student will pay the following amounts this academic year)

Student Center	\$54
Health Service	\$18
Textbook Rental	\$23
Arena	\$27
Student Organizations	\$48
Facility Reserve	\$ 6

(Past deferred maintenance)
Total \$176



OBLIVIOUS TO CAMPUS FLURRY, this furry squirrel prepares for the blustery blasts of the fast-approaching winter. Photo by Scott Swanson.

Federal student loans revamped

by Roman Buettner

With the signing into law of the 1976 Education Amendment to the Higher Education Laws by President Ford, several important changes occurred in the federal student loan program.

These changes will become effective Nov. 12, and they will affect 100 students at UW-River Falls who applied for guaranteed loans after Sept. 1, 1976.

According to Gregg White, the assistant director of financial aids at UW-RF, students who did apply after Sept. 1, can expect an eight-to-ten-week delay in receiving their loan benefits.

White said that changes in the loan program will benefit some students, but they will have a negative effect on others.

"On the positive side," said White, "the total dollar amount a graduate student may now borrow has increased from \$2,500 to \$5,000."

"The amount of the adjusted family income, which determines student eligibility, has been raised from \$15,000 to \$25,000," he said.

The adjusted family income is the total adjusted gross income of husband and wife for an independent student or combined income of parents and student for a dependent student; minus \$750 for each dependent.

White said that this will allow more students to qualify for a loan, but the amount an undergraduate student, who is dependent, may now borrow is \$1,500 or one-half of the computed cost of education per academic year, whichever is less.

"The university's standard budget figures must be used when computing figures for all financial aid students," said White.

"Dependent students have computed costs of \$2,800 per academic year," said White, "and independent students who don't live at home and are unmarried have computed costs of \$3,500," he said.

White cited several reasons for the changes in the loan program.

"First, the amount of funds available for educational loans are being decreased in order to

provide more money for educational grants," said White.

"Secondly, many students took advantage of the available money and invested it for purposes other than education," he said.

"In the past, an undergraduate student could borrow up to \$2,500 per academic year for four years," said White. When he or she graduated from college, he was looking at a vast amount of money that had to be repaid," said White.


White also said that many students would file bankruptcy after graduating from school.

"The default rate on student loans is 12 per cent nationally," said White.

White said that these problems are making students take another look at funding their education.

"There are alternatives to the student loan program," said White. "Students may sign up for work-study programs, find part-time employment on campus or off campus or apply at a bank for a direct loan that can be paid back on monthly installments while attending school."

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editorial

Students. University students. Those sometimes boisterous, but often undaunted creatures who stroll campuses attired in flannel shirts and ragged jeans.

Courts. Supreme Courts. Those stately bodies which build-up or tear-down dreams with the whisk of a pen over paper.

If you observed these entities on Nov. 3, you saw them come together to create a truth which many had felt had existed for at least three years previous. Now, with the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruling, student governments are the legitimate representatives of students.

All that remains is whether students can make the most of that lofty ideal. The implications range beyond what most can imagine. But what are we as students really doing about anything?

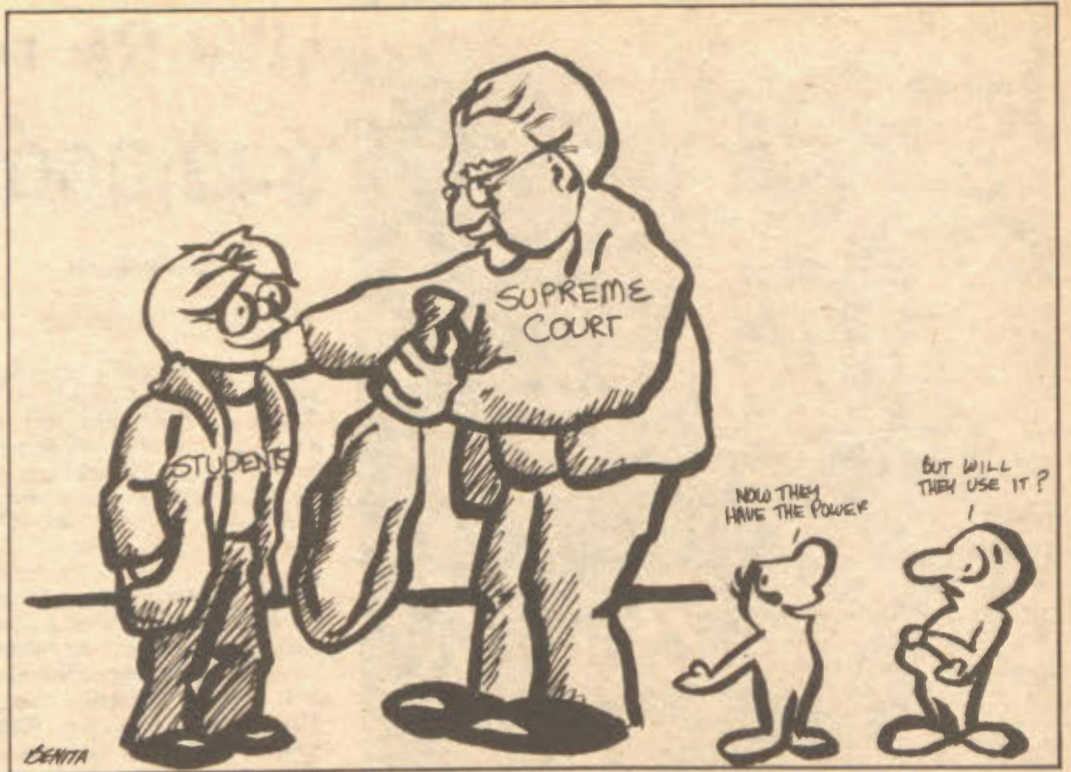
Basic studies fill young minds with everything about nothing. Do students vocalize their objections? Why do they continue to attend?

South Hall has been slated for demolition. Where are the historical idealists among us? Where is the outcry?

A committee has been set-up to study enrollment limitations at UW-River Falls. Where is the administration's respect for students' views? Where are the students' cries for representation?

We can roll over and blame student apathy for our worries. Or, we can stand up, forget the words "apathy" and "unconcern," and simply do what we believe needs to be done. The choice is ours.

Jim Dickrell



Bible not all 'nice things'

To the editor:

Why is so much space dedicated to religious news? The weekly column "Challenge" is (or at least seems to be) very closely related to Christianity. If I wanted Christianity I would go to church, not read a newspaper.

One week "Challenge" tried to prove certain "facts" about the Bible. If you're going to run something like that, why not have a column dedicated to

showing the readers some of the lies in the Bible?

Admittedly, the Bible does have a lot of nice things to say (love thy neighbor, etc.), however, it also says that women are supposed to be submissive to men. Try that line on a girl, and you'll end up with a jack-o-lantern smile! What about the parting of the Red Sea? Or the bit about walking on water? And, of course, the clincher of all time—immaculate conception.

Arguing the validity of the immaculate conception would be

about as logical as arguing the virginity of Xaviera Hollander.

K.D. Severson

Editor's note: The religious series appearing in the Voice is presented only to inform students, not to endorse any particular religion. The column "Challenge" is presented to offer students something more to think about than ideas found in classes. At times, the ideas presented in "Challenge" will cross into someone's realm of belief. The column is there to challenge your thinking. Obviously, in your case, it has achieved its purpose.

CURSES!

by Mark Bruner

Strike up the band and blow your noses dear readers -- it is nigh upon that time of year when droves of self-proclaimed god's of nature slither from the woodwork; don their bright colored plumage of the hunt; sling their Smith & Wesson phallic substitutes over their shoulders; and strike off into the wilderness as part of an all out effort to make civilization safe from the accursed menace of the white tail deer!!

For days on end these brave and noble suck-tit heroes of the timberland will stumble senselessly

about under the pretense that they know what they are doing. And by gum--who am I to say that they don't? Why, just look and see how they are all but one with nature.

Yes, the crafty huntsmen know the ways of the wood. For example, they will often stoop to consider the weighty implications of assorted piles of deposited fecal matter -- devotedly pondering over the stools as if they were the relics of a saint. After lengthy astute observation and analysis, the crafty huntsmen will rise and declare with considerable assurance that: "An animal has been here!"

The crafty huntsmen will invariably pretend to track various and sundry wild beasts through the snow. If there is no snow, the crafty huntsmen will invariably pretend to track various and sundry wild beasts along a path of broken twigs and bent grass. If there is neither snow, nor broken twigs and bent grass, the crafty huntsmen will invariably pretend that there is. Divine providence has generously bestowed the crafty huntsmen with the ability to perceive the non-existent.

Having completed their commendable services to humankind, the heaven-sent protectors of that which is good and right, will return

from the hinderlands, bubbling with exciting tales to delight the ears of any idiot willing to listen to so many lies.

They will enrich the lives of all who are not deaf by repeating their torrents of outrageous drivel gobzillions of times. Should you be the recipient of such pleasure, they might charm you with the witty anecdote of how Long Gust Hortzenbrats got stuck to his frozen gun barrel while making yellow snow; or they might raise the cockles of your heart with the thrilling adventure story of how Frank Beanhead's gang of 45 men and six boys gunned down a lame woodchuck in only 85 shots; or maybe, just maybe, one of the old timers will chill you to the marrow with a haunting tale of "Ol' Green Eyes," the superstud of buck deer -- the lord of the Tammarack swamp near Dungpit Lake.

If one were to listen to the legend, it would appear that Ol' Green Eyes has eluded at least two generations of two legged baboons; is at least 400-years-old; and is only slightly smaller than the Leamington Hotel. Although he supposedly comes out of the swamp once every seven years (on vacation probably), every hunter within a tri-state radius seems to have seen him with a regularity befitting a dia-

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Record voter turnouts

Democrats take bulk of ballots at area polls

by Roman Buettner

Jimmy Carter won a narrow victory over President Ford and Wisconsin voters in record turnouts elected other national, state and county officials Tuesday, Nov. 2.

In what was termed the closest presidential election in 60 years, Carter defeated Ford with an electoral vote count of 297 to 241.

Carter tallied 51 per cent of the popular vote to 48 per cent for Ford.

In the U.S. senatorial race in Wisconsin, the Democratic incumbent William Proxmire, easily defeated Republican challenger Stan York, formerly of River Falls.

Proxmire's margin of victory was two to one in Pierce County and three to one in St. Croix County.

In Wisconsin's third congressional district, incumbent Alvin Baldus was re-elected to Congress. With 99 per cent of the votes counted, Baldus was leading with 138,280 votes to 99,551 for Republican Adolf Gundersen.

In state contests, the Democrats won the state senate seat and both state assembly seats in Pierce and St. Croix County.

In the 10th district senate race, Robert Knowles, the Republican incumbent from New Richmond, was surprisingly defeated by a political newcomer, Michele Radosevich, Hudson.

The final vote was 37,131 for Radosevich and 31,251 for Knowles.

In the 30th assembly district, Mike Early, River Falls, defeated Myrtle Wright, Mondovi, by more than a two to one margin. Early, the Democratic incumbent had 12,952 votes to 5,108 for the Republican challenger, Wright.

In the 29th assembly district, incumbent Leo Mohn, Woodville, defeated Republican Mer-ton Timmerman, Roberts. The final count was 12,219 for Mohn and 9,376 for Timmerman.

In county elections in Pierce and St. Croix County, there were several races that were close and some surprising upsets of incumbents.

The results of the Pierce County races are as follows:

Clerk of Court

The Democratic incumbent, June Lewis, defeated her Republican opponent, Alvin Nelson, by a vote of 8,035 to 5,120.

County Clerk

David Sorenson, the Republican incumbent, defeated Teresa Ann Maiola, the Democratic challenger, by a vote of 7,016 to 6,190.

District Attorney

Democratic incumbent Robert Wing defeated his Republican challenger by a margin of nearly two to one. The final vote was 8,401 for Wing and 4,642 for Michael Rajek.

Register of Deeds

In what proved to be the closest race in Pierce County, Donald Roberts, the Republican scored a narrow victory over Democrat Ila Harnisch. Roberts polled 6,505 votes to 6,447 votes for Harnisch. The incumbent, Brenda Kittelson, did not run for re-election.

Treasurer

Republican incumbent Dorothy Nelson lost her bid, losing to Democratic challenger Timothy Early by just over 500 votes. The final vote count was

6,954 votes for Early and 6,428 votes for Nelson.

Sheriff

Stanley Christiansen had no opposition and was re-elected with 8,631 votes.

Coroner

Frederick Klaas also ran unopposed and was re-elected with 8,286 votes.

The results of the St. Croix County races are as follows:

Clerk of Court

In the closest race in St. Croix County, Marguerite Kobylarczyk edged David Plourde, the Republican by 39 votes. Kobylarczyk tallied 8,641 votes to 8,602 for Plourde.

District Attorney

Republican Eric Lundell defeated Democrat Jansson Wheeler by a vote of 9,159 to 8,168. Lundell was the only Republican candidate facing opposition who won in St. Croix County.

Register of Deeds

James O'Connell, the Democratic incumbent, defeated his Republican challenger, Robert Boche, by a vote of 10,247 to 7,278.

Treasurer

Democratic incumbent Lawrence Moore defeated Repub-

lican challenger Willeta Breault. Moore polled 9,355 votes to 7,930 for Breault.

Sheriff

Charles Grant, the Democratic incumbent, defeated his Independent challenger by a margin of more than three to one. Grant polled 12,194 votes to 4,043 votes for Harrison.

County Clerk

Verna Stohlberg, the Republican, had no opposition and was re-elected with 11,692 votes.

Coroner

Alan Linberg, the Republican, had no opposition and was re-elected with 10,658 votes.

Voter turnout was very high in Pierce and St. Croix Counties.

In Pierce County, the turnout was the highest ever with 13,700 voting, 2,000 more than the 1968 record turnout.

St. Croix County also experienced a record turnout with 18,300 people voting in the presidential contest.

Nationwide, more people voted than ever before, but the actual percentage of the eligible voters who voted was 53 per cent.

'...curses'

cont. from p. 4

per filling baby. Coincidentally, not a dad-blamed one of 'em was packin' a shootin' iron at the time.

Yes dear reader, as you may have already surmised (and as every red-blooded American school boy will tell you, the noble deer hunter is the right arm of nature. Gad, isn't it wonderful to know that nature doesn't provide any other predator who enjoys killing half as much as does man!

Nature of course, is cruel and harsh in its way of controlling population. Man, on the other hand, merely riddles an animal with bullets and lets it bleed to death. Gad, how merciful! Gad, how challenging and glorious is the sport!

And what's more, look at all the money the hunter bleeds into the economy -- millions of dollars to com-

pensate for comparable millions of dollars which are wasted giving our country the ability to kill every living thing in this world a dozen times.

And of course dear reader, we all must be willing to accept as God's will, every time some cousin of an ape drags his furry face out of a mug of beer, and bestows upon himself the moral right to dominate a natural environment of which he is not a necessary part. Gad - this is glorious indeed!

I am certainly comforted by such examples of how man has exercised his intelligence in an effort to become more refined and civilized. Now, if we could only find a way to equip deer, bear and all those evil animals, with weapons -- we could refine and civilize nature too.

Gad!!

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by John Brickner

So you've spent all night studying and then you discover the exam deals with the one aspect of preparation you decided to skip. You have a term paper due in three days, which you haven't started, and you've just lost two games of foosball. Depression.

Depression tends to make one define his entire life in light of the one discouraging moment. But circumstances pass away, and others take their place. And there is a need to keep a steady superiority over circumstances in the navigation through life.

There is a reason one should not allow circumstances to dictate his mental condition. It is an aphorism. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Man's thoughts are the maker of his life and the builder of his destiny.

Circumstances are only passing illusions that can serve to instruct. Man must learn from circumstances and use them or they will buffet his life as a storm buffets a ship to drive it on the rocks. Man can choose what he will think about. He can quiet the storm. He can be wiser from his mistakes.

Thoughts of depression must be replaced by thoughts of victory, thoughts of determination, thoughts of goodness, thoughts of life and thoughts of love.

James Allen, a 19th century English author wrote, "In the armory of a man's thoughts he forges the weapons by which he destroys himself or builds for himself mansions of joy and strength and peace. A man's mind is like a garden, which may be intelligently cultivated or allowed to run wild. But whether cultivated or neglected, it must, and will, bring forth."

RF Foundation: support behind the scenes

by Dale Bark

From the first carillon bells of the morning to the last bus from the University farm at night, the River Falls Foundation makes its presence known on the UW-River Falls campus.

Founded in 1946, the Foundation is in its 31st year of service to the University.

New allocation policies for segregated U fees clarified at UW-RF

by Gayle Olson

Doug Osterheld, associate vice-president for auxiliary operations for the UW system, explained the new guidelines for allocating Segregated University Fees (SUF) set forth in SUF Policy Paper 5.0 at the conference in Madison Nov. 5.

SUF Policy Paper 5.0 is the third in a series of biennial policies on university segregated fees. It was passed by the Board of Regents at its October meeting.

Officially titled "1977-79 Biennial Budget Policy Paper #5.0 on Segregated University Fees," 5.0 is an attempt to clarify and define the authority of the administration and of student governments.

Basically, 5.0 provides:
a) the chancellor of each University with the final authority in determination of a minimum student health program, although he can accept recommendations from committees set up on his campus to study student health.

b) a two-year minimum level of funding for SUF-funded athletics, personnel and conference commitments. It also provides that the third year of the funding period is negotiable and can be set at any level provided that students and chancellor agree.

c) an extension of 1976-77 annual budget policy requiring a three-year budget projection for athletics and intramurals in order to forewarn Regents and the particular campus of projected changes in the next three-year budgeting period.

d) a new policy whereby any building or capital project that would increase the non-allocatable portion of SUF to be reviewed with student representatives with those views being conveyed to Central Administration along with the project proposal.

e) interest earning on non-designated auxiliary balances to be used to fund system wide auxiliary operations management improvements. Universities are allowed only to invest in \$50,000 increments, with the balance of reserves held by Central Administration in Madison. With the new policy, Central can collect these uninvested balances and invest them with Central receiving the interest.

The carillon and the bus which transports students to and from classes at the campus farms are just two of the Foundation's contributions.

Others are less visible.

This year RF students are receiving about \$75,000 in scholarships. The scholarship program, according to Marion Hawkins, "is our biggest area of effort."

Policy Paper 5.0 defines allocatable SUF as student activities and programs (e.g. student activities, concerts, recreation, etc.).

Non-allocatable funds are debt service assessments on SUF supported facilities (e.g., unions), health services, and athletics.

Regarding debt service, Osterheld said that it is not subject to discussion.

"There are contractual obligations that have to be met. There is no shortcut other than paying debt service. Discussion is irrational," he said.

Osterheld said he feels the UW system will be operating on a tight budget in the future. He said he doesn't think Governor Lucey will raise taxes, and Lucey will give more emphasis to social and health questions.

Representatives from student governments in the UW system attended the conference. The conference was sponsored by United Council, a state-wide student lobbying association.

Hawkins is the current president of the Foundation. The Foundation, itself, is comprised of 60 members who are elected to seven-year terms upon recommendation of current members. "Distinguished" alumni hold lifetime memberships.

All time put in by members is totally donated, and no one is paid a salary.

According to Wilbur Sperling, executive director of the Foundation, "Not one cent has ever been paid out to members for their time. Every bit of help, and labor is volunteer."

The Foundation receives its financial support from alumni, faculty, students and friends throughout the nation.

This financial support is channeled to the University and its students.

Another contribution made to the University is the 'Visiting Professor' program. Totally funded by the Foundation, the program allows outstanding professors from other schools to lecture at River Falls for a several day period.

The Foundation also runs the River Falls University Press, the only state college outside Madison with such a program. The University Press has published nine books thus far. The 10th soon to be published, is entitled *Frosting on the Cake*, and it deals with the history of the Foundation itself.

Falcon Features, an alumni magazine, published quarterly, is sent out by the Foundation to over 18,000 people.

"The Foundation also donates to groups on campus which seem to be in need," stated Hawkins, "and we subsidize many special programs. One of these is the University's Summer Theatre program, to which



WILBUR SPERLING

we annually contribute. This year we also were active in the Bicentennial."

In addition to the providing of scholarships, the Foundation also provides emergency loans to students on a short-term basis.

"Hundreds of 30-day loans have been given to students for such things as money to get home on to buying snow tires," said Sperling.

This year the Foundation is also providing financial support to qualified graduate students to present their papers at a national conference.

"The Foundation's efforts are about 90 per cent academic and 10 per cent building," stated Sperling.

The carillon and the amphitheater behind Hathorn Hall are two of the 'building' projects on campus.

Another physical sign will be just that, with the construction of a UW-RF sign at the River Falls exit of I-94.

This fall the Foundation offered \$50,000 in matching funds for the construction of new bleachers at Ramer Field, but it was turned down by the Student Senate.

"We wanted to upgrade the quality of our facilities until they at least matched most high schools," stated Sperling. "State monies were not available for such a project, and we felt that this was our best avenue."

Spectator safety was the chief area of concern, according to Hawkins.

The Foundation is also studying a plan on the possibilities of preserving part of the physical structure of South Halls.

Foundation support is, however, not all financial.

"Pictures, paintings, books and many other items are donated by friends of the University," said Hawkins. "Last year we received a gift of carpeting which is now in the television studio."

Another example of a non-monetary contribution is the John Rood figure on the north wall of the fieldhouse.

According to Hawkins, the River Falls Foundation is the oldest such organization in state outside Madison.

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BENITA

Library all stacked up; plans an upward move

by Nancy Dietz

Unused space on the second floor of the Davee Library will be put to use by next fall, according to Jack Agnew, UW-River Falls director of general services.

The room directly over the ground floor periodical stacks will be used as a stack room when the construction of a stairway is completed.

The project costs have been estimated at about \$60,000, Agnew said. The construction of a stairway where the periodical indexes are now located will cost about \$20,000. The rest of the money will be spent on movable equipment including steel shelving, study units, filing cabinets and microfilm readers.

The new stairway is needed because "it's best to have all traffic go through one point in a library," Richard Cooklock, director of library, explained.

The additional stack space is needed, Cooklock said, because the present book collection is too crowded.

"Our present stack capacity is three-fourths the size of the present collection," Cooklock said, "and 10,000 items are added yearly."

Cooklock said they would have to rethink various arrangements in the library. He hopes to move the less-used material to the second floor of the library.

Research oriented materials would be found on the upper level. This includes primary source material, highly specialized indexes and bound volumes of periodicals. Most of this material would be used by graduate students.

The upper floor would also include a microfilm collection and a reading room for graduate students. The first floor microfilm room would stay in operation.

The portion of the library to be remodeled was built in 1967. The addition was constructed on the basis of increased student enrollment.

"The room will finally become what it was intended to be," said Agnew.

It was initially intended to be used for stack space, but it housed office space for faculty members before the offices were moved into the Fine Arts Building. The area has partitions for 80 or 90 temporary offices.

When the Physical Science Building is completed, North Hall will be remodeled for the people currently housed in South Hall, now under consideration for demolition. Agnew projected that by fall there would be no need for office space in the library.

Cooklock speculated that the six classrooms on the second floor of the library will some day be absorbed into the library.



BUDGETED FOR DEMOLITION IN 1978, South Hall may again become a center of controversy on campus. The building has housed every academic

department at UW-River Falls at some point in its 79-year history. Photo by Daniel Larson.

Budgeted for '78 razing

South Hall destined to dust

by Daniel Larson

Neither a fire nor a century of natural forces could destroy the oldest building on the UW-River Falls campus, but South Hall may soon return to the dust it came from if the Wisconsin Bureau of Engineers gets its way.

Scheduled for a spring 1978 demolition, South Hall is on a fragile balance between two factions.

The building was to have been "phased out" no later than 1975 after a panel evaluation by the Wisconsin Bureau of Engineers in 1968. UW-RF Chancellor George Field said the demolition is necessary "because it (South Hall) has been found unsafe by the Bureau ..."

According to Jack Agnew, director of general services, the

demolition was approved in 1974 and was estimated to cost \$80,000, which is more than the original construction cost. At the same time, overall restoration costs were estimated at \$750,000. So far, no state monies have been allocated for the project.

However, on April 23, 1974, South Hall was nominated on a local level (later on the state level) to a list of historic landmarks by the Wisconsin Historic Preservation Review Board. Nevertheless, board member James Morton Smith noted that the building's inclusion on the list didn't guarantee its survival.

Ursula Peterson, president of the Pierce County Historical Association, has been a key proponent in the anti-demolition drive. She is hoping South Hall

will be recognized on the national level by the National Register of Historically and Architecturally Significant Places. The matter is now being considered in committee. Peterson feels this recognition would lend enough support to the cause to prompt Chancellor Field to reconsider the matter.

"The impetus for demolition came from the Administration. It's like the University of Milwaukee trying to save the Downer Buildings, which were incorporated in the late 1950's," said Peterson.

"We've had the Physical Science Building (under construction) from 1973 without knowing how South Hall would be used afterwards," Peterson feels that South Hall's interior is totally restorable.

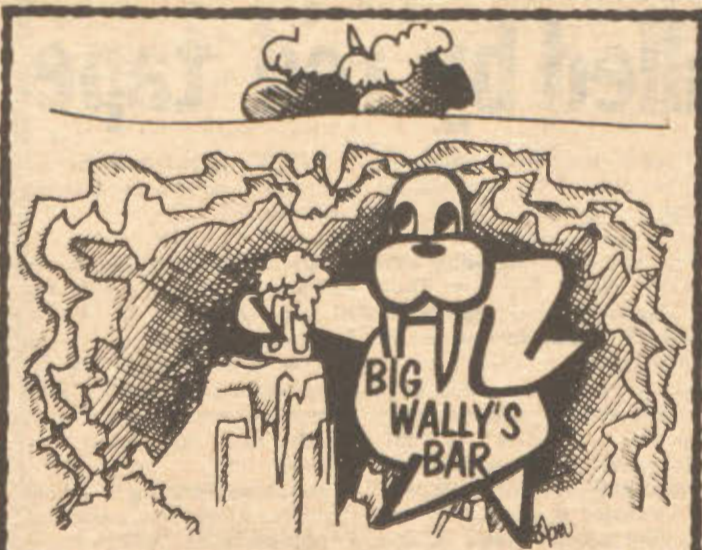
Built in 1897, South Hall has, at one time or another, housed every university department. It once even had a power plant and a gym.

The massive block foundation and large classroom windows with keystone arches were considered an architectural hallmark in their time.

UW-RF professor of history John Buschen said, "It's a humanizing building."

Philosophy professor Eugene Maier added, "I think it's the best-looking building on campus. That's not the only consideration ... I'm sure there's a financial side (to the question of demolition). However, I'm in favor of keeping it."

Peterson noted, "It's a very practical building, built at a time when people had to think practically. It served many functions. It still does."



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DEAN GAGNON, who spent two years working for the Peace Corps in Ecuador, discusses Peace Corps opportunities with a UW-River Falls student.

Gagnon is the local representative for the world-wide organization. Photo by Scott Swanson.

After two years in Ecuador RF Peace Corps rep. explains program

by Gayle Olson

"The Peace Corps is a favorable opportunity to look at our culture and values more objectively through other people," said Dean Gagnon, campus Peace Corps representative.

Gagnon spent two years in Ecuador as a counselor for Peace Corps volunteers in training. He is also a graduate student in sociology.

"There is a consortium between three universities in the UW system--Platteville, Stevens Point and River Falls--to provide information about the Peace Corps," according to Gagnon.

Each campus has a faculty member overseeing the program. They take turns visiting countries to bring back information about programs in existence there.

Dr. James C. Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture, is the faculty member overseeing the Peace Corps program at UW-River Falls. He recently visited Columbia.

The Peace Corps is primarily interested in people with skills or experience in agriculture and resource management to serve in developing countries.

"It's not what we think the countries need, but what the countries think they need," Gagnon said.

"They have the potential, but they lack the necessary technology to increase food production so they can feed themselves."

Gagnon said a general agriculture background is helpful, and that a high degree of specialization is not important.

The Peace Corps was established by Congress in 1961 with the following goals: (1) to help developing nations meet their needs for trained manpower; (2) to promote better understanding of the American people among the people served and (3) to promote a better understanding of other peoples among Americans.

In 1971 the Peace Corps was united with all other federal

volunteer agencies into an agency called "Action."

Volunteers sign up for a two-year commitment, and may serve a maximum of five years as a volunteer or staff member.

Gagnon has known volunteers that vary in age from 20 to 76. Volunteers may be single or married. An appropriate job is found for the spouses of married volunteers.

Volunteers may specify an area and a country they would like to serve in.

When selected, they undergo a training program in the country in which they are to serve. They learn the language, geography and history of the country, have cross-cultural experiences and get on-the-job training.

"Idealism is a necessary ingredient to becoming a volunteer," Gagnon stated.

Volunteers sometimes become frustrated because they "can't change things overnight," he said.

"They may have problems in making adjustments to culture and language, or in dealing with personal problems they left behind in the United States.

"They may have anxiety over whether or not they are qualified for the job, or if they can make the two-year commitment. Some people can't stand the poverty they see, the fact that the water isn't as pure or the inconveniences," Gagnon commented.

Gagnon feels Peace Corps experience is a definite asset in getting a job or in getting into graduate school.

Dollahon said Peace Corps volunteers are not only helping other people, but that they are gaining valuable experience as individuals.

Both Dollahon and Gagnon would be happy to talk to individuals or groups about the

Peace Corps. They are prepared to give slide presentations about their experiences in Columbia and Ecuador.

Gagnon is interested in getting in touch with any persons in the River Falls community who have had Peace Corps experience.

He may be contacted at room 226 of the Ag-Science Building, 425-3249. Dollahon may be reached at 425-3841.

language economists use." No other economist has even one best-seller, according to Darr.

Darr believes Galbraith's literary success is due to his ability to communicate to the layman. "A lot of Galbraith's concepts have become part of our everyday language, such as: 'conventional wisdom' and 'social imbalance'."

Darr plans to divide the class into four groups, with each group taking one of Galbraith's best-sellers, plus the basic text, Charles Hesson's **John Kenneth Galbraith and His Critics**. Each group will conduct a panel discussion on its particular book before the class.

Theoretical concepts

The instructor also plans to acquaint students with the theoretical concepts and new terminology which Galbraith has introduced into economics and, in many cases, into everyday language.

Galbraith's best-sellers are: **American Capitalism, The Affluent Society, The New Industrial State and Economics and the Public Purpose.**

All five works will be available in the Student Center Bookstore or at the Reserve Desk in the library.

WRFW stalled by red tape

by Karl Gandt

WRFW, the UW-River Falls campus radio station, has remained off the air and out of the ears of students due to unfulfilled legal requirements, according to Mike Norman, station manager. The situation should be corrected sometime during winter quarter, Norman said.

The delay occurred, Norman said, when the station's legal counsel failed to notify Norman that the station must advertise in local newspapers three weeks prior to broadcasting to a new site. An additional month is required to allow for public objections.

The station moved its broadcast site from WEVR, a River Falls based station, to UW-RF Lab Farm Two. In addition, the station increased its power from

750 watts to 3,000 watts and will be able to be received in stereo.

The change, according to WRFW News Director Tom Myrick, will allow the station to reach St. Paul and most of Minneapolis.

"The format will remain basically the same as last year," said Norman. He explained that classical music will be presented in the afternoon, jazz and public affairs in the evening and a program featuring progressive rock music called "Step Three" later at night.

WRFW will broadcast from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

News will be broadcast in two half-hour segments at 6:30 and 10 p.m., according to Myrick. Myrick plans to have a major portion of the news broadcasts filled with local events with relatively small world and national news segments.

He is also planning a 77-hour radio marathon shortly after the Christmas break. Myrick hopes the marathon, with many old 45 r.p.m. records to be given away, will be the first in the nation for 1977.

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RF cattle judges 'udderly competitive'

by Dale Bark

Several UW-River Falls College of Agriculture students are putting their knowledge to practical use in an "udderly" interesting way.

And after only one intercollegiate competition, the students have marked themselves as national leaders.

The UW-RF dairy cattle judging team this fall competed in the World Dairy Expo Collegiate Judging Contest in Madison and tied for seventh out of a field of 23 teams from across the nation.

"Anything in the top ten would have been good," said Jody Pennington, dairy team advisor and UW-RF animal science professor.

"Next year we hope to do better," said Pennington. "We also hope to go to more contests next year, including the National Championships at Columbus, OH."

UW-RF was unable to compete in nationals this year. In its first year of competition, it lacked the recommendation of the American Dairy Science Association needed to compete in the contest.

California-Fresno, this year's national champion, finished sixth at Madison, just one point ahead of UW-RF.

Competitors at the Madison meet were required to place ten classes of cattle representing all six dairy breeds. Oral reasons for their decisions were given in four classes and questions on type analysis were asked in two. Classes consisted of four animals each.

RF's score put it in a tie for seventh with Illinois State and Penn State. Winning the total points team trophy was Kansas State, with Ohio State a close second.

Team members at the Madison contest were Dave Capelle, Daniel Bender, Ron Sterry and Walter Owens.

RF received a special team trophy as the top placing team in the Milking Shorthorn division.

While the dairy judging team has the Madison meet under its Surcircle (belt), the meat and animal judging team has yet to test its skills in evaluating beef cattle, swine and sheep in competition.

Its first competition is slated for Nov. 12 and 13 when it attends the Midwestern Meat Animals Triathlon at Madison.

The team will also compete at the National Collegiate Meat Animals Judging Contest in Nebraska and at a junior college contest at Albert Lea, MN, later in the year.

Ten students can compete on a team for an individual school, with the four high scores in each class counting towards the team score.

Twenty-eight classes are included in a contest. Team members must place classes of

breeding stock, place classes of meat carcasses and evaluate market classes for each species. Market class evaluation calls for the student to estimate, based on live appearance, what the animal's carcass will yield regarding fat cover, yield grade and size of rib upon slaughter.

Anyone is eligible to try out for the team, but members are usually chosen from advanced livestock judging classes where the skills needed for competition are learned. Meat animal judges are limited to one year of eligibility. As a result, most

of the team is comprised of seniors.

Dean Henderson, advisor of the meat animals team and UW-RF animal science professor, feels participation on a judging team is beneficial to the individual student.

"It allows a person to learn a great deal about the livestock segment of agriculture, and allows for the development of expertise in many areas," said Henderson. "Secondly, it forces a person to make quick decisions and to defend the decisions he makes."

... student power

cont. from p. 1

power transcends to appoint students to college committees within universities.

UW-River Falls Student Senate President Doug Wendlandt said Wednesday he was unsure of the implications of the court ruling for UW-RF since he has not seen a copy of the decision.

However, he said that cur-

rently whenever the chancellor needs student input on an ad hoc committee, the chancellor asks for recommendations from the Senate. If the Chancellor violently opposes an appointment, he could in the past reject that student. Under the new ruling, Wendlandt said the chancellor will not be able to reject the appointments.

Style Life

Greg Sampson: Beatlemaniac

by John Gillstrom

Beatlemania. This fad, this frenzied craze, has spread like an epidemic across the world once again this year. It could literally be called a social "disease" of a sort.

Greg Sampson, sophomore at UW-River Falls, is what one might call a "Beatlemaniac." Since 1969, Sampson has collected every Beatles LP ever commercially released in America. He has over 10 different books about the group and numerous posters of the quartet and its members.

But what makes his collection different than many other Beatles "freaks" is his collection of bootleg LP's.

"Bootlegs," explained Sampson, "are albums illegally produced and released by private parties. These people make enormous profits, since they don't pay the artist or group royalties.

"The albums usually record live performances, previously unreleased studio material, broadcasts over TV or radio, or jam (practice) sessions."

Some rock critics say there are at least 60 Beatles bootlegs in existence today. Sampson presently has 16.

He acquired his first bootleg quite by accident. He saw an ad in the back of a rock magazine offering a rare Beatles poster and an album which he thought was another "greatest hits-type" collection LP released by some unknown record company.

"When I received it, though," he explained, "I didn't recognize it as any Beatles album I'd ever seen or heard of. I put it on the turntable, and I couldn't believe my ears. It was a live record, and the Beatles never commercially released a live LP. I realized that I had a bootleg."

The LP is entitled "Get Your Yeah-Yeah's Out," and is recognized as the most famous Beatles bootleg. It contained some famous songs the Beatles released and some that never got on the market.

According to Sampson, the album was recorded by the group's producer George Martin with the intent of commercially releasing it as a live album, but for unknown reasons he decided against it and threw it away. Someone got hold of it and turned it into a bootleg.



GREG SAMPSON

Two other noteworthy bootlegs include "Hahst Az Son (pronounced Hot as Sun)" and "Have You Heard the Word?" Sampson has both of these, also.

"Hahst Az Son" is a double album of studio rehearsals of songs that were to be released. One of the songs, "No Pakistanis," was later to be completely rewritten and later released as "Get Back."

The title song of the album "Have You Heard the Word?" is supposedly taken from a Bee Gees 45 r.p.m. and is allegedly the last Beatles song ever recorded by the group.

Sampson has approximately 44 more bootlegs to go, and he will have all the Beatles albums ever released—both legally and illegally. He hopes to accomplish this goal within the next five to ten years.

Reflections

by Bridgette J. Kinney

"Grease up, slick back, and rock on over," the sign says. "It's back to the 50's week at UW-RF."

Back to the fifties ... when living didn't conflict with life.

That elusive conception, called the 'spirit of the times', continues to nag at the mind and demand recognition ... especially as it applies to the 'fabulous 50's.'

Looking back on the fifties, one is struck by their absurd shallowness and conformism, their unwillingness to raise fundamental issues about the quality of American life, their fastidious anti-communism, and above all, their incapacity to sustain any significant initiative on the political landscape.

The memories of the 50's should come back to haunt us. Instead, the children of the 70's welcome them with outstretched arms and morbid fascination.

And so, we throw the dice across the years, back to the 'fabulous 50's,' remembering only the trimmings while glossing over the content.

If we're going to make a point of remembering the saddle shoes, and the rock and roll, and the hot cars, pony-tails, drive-in movies, and leather jackets; we should also make a point of remembering the House on UnAmerican Activities Committee, Joe McCarthy, the Rosenbergs, Rosa Parks, the Checkers speech, and of course, President Ho Humm Eisenhower (Ike).

It seems the only way available in which we can make provisional sense of the world we live in, namely the 70's, is to juxtapose it to a similar place in time. And so, we grasp onto the fading memories of the fifties, with the likes of the Fonz, to bring it home every week.

Back to the 50's ... did 'the 50's' ever exist, or is it something that a media executive dreamed up to merely entertain the children of the 70's? Who knows--perhaps our handful of moon dust will comfort us in unexpected solitary days.

QUARTER NOTES

Auditions for the student directed play, **Happy Birthday, Wanda June** will be held in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building on Nov. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. Scripts can be checked out in the Costume Shop.

+++

The Symphony and Chamber Bands of the UW-RF music department will present the annual fall concert on Friday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

+++

The Faculty Art Show will be on display in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building through Nov. 22. A Senior Art Show, by UW-RF seniors is scheduled in the gallery from Nov. 29 through Dec. 3.

the Fine Arts

.theatre.art.music.lectures.

Touch dance returns The waltz, the rumba, cha-cha...

by Scott Swanson

Only one class at UW-River Falls offers a final exam at the "Lamplight" where students dance and drink their way through the test. This may account for the fact that Social Dance class is one of the most popular classes on campus.

P.E. 163 or Social Dance draws 40 to 120 students per class every quarter, according to Ben Bergsrud, the instructor.

"Touch dances are coming back," said Bergsrud. "I think that 'the hard rock' fad has expended itself."

Bergsrud's touch dances include: the waltz, the rumba, the two-step, the fox trot, the cha-cha, the tango, the schottische and the polka. He defines touch dances as those in which there is contact between partners.

He also teaches various forms of the hustle, "in keeping up with what the kids have been doing."

Bergsrud, "the Fred Astaire of River Falls," has been dancing since high school and has taken lessons from professionals. He also attends district and national workshops on social dancing.

"Every dance has a basic step," said Bergsrud. "I teach the basic step and then add on variations. The class' progression determines how advanced the variations I teach are," he explained.

Bergsrud cited student curiosity to learn social dance and its reputation as a fun course as the primary reason that over 500 students take the class each year. He told of one student that has come back to take the course for the last four or five quarters.

Why would a student crawl out of bed at eight or nine in the morning to engage in an activity involving rhythm, coordination and social contact?

"It's an easy phy. ed. credit," said one student in the class.

"It's a good way to meet girls," said one of the male dancers. The class has traditionally had many more women than men enrolled.


"I just wanted to learn how to dance," said another.


Most of the other students asked answered in only two words: "It's fun," they said.

Social Dance will be offered during winter quarter Monday and Wednesday at 8 a.m. and also Tuesday and Thursday at 9 p.m. An advance class is offered at 9 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday.



SHAKIN' A LEG in Karges gym, Social Dance students prepare for the only final exam to be given at the Lamplight. Photo by Scott Swanson.





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Sunday, Nov. 14 - 6:00 p.m. Supper and Game Night, Monopoly, card games. Come relax before finals! ETC House (across from Fine Arts).

Sunday, Nov. 14 - Hope Folk singing at Congregational Church in River Falls.

Monday, Nov. 15 - 8:30 p.m. Scripture Study, Newman Chapel. "Wisdom Literature."

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RIVER FALLS

Harry Chapin: following musical footsteps

by Tim McNamara

"Harry who?" said Tom Chapin, brother of recording star Harry Chapin, as he described what it's like shaping an entertainment career in the footsteps of an older brother who has already made it in the recording world.

"Being a brother is a lifetime occupation. I must justify my own existence."

But Tom Chapin, who performed before an estimated 300 UW-River Falls students Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the Ballroom of the Student Center, has done just that.

Besides cutting his first album, *Life is Like That*, which was released two weeks ago on the Fantasy label, Chapin also starred in "Make a Wish," a Sunday morning television show

for what Chapin terms "6 to 11 year-old speed freaks." The show, which ran for five years and just finished filming this fall, won an Emmy and a Peabody award.

Along with brother Harry, Chapin has also filmed two shows for Don Kirschner's Rock Concert, a late night television show which features rock and roll recording artists. The first was shown in October; the second will be released later this year.

Although Chapin "immensely enjoyed filming the 'Make a Wish' series," he confessed that he had little to do with its making. "I was simply an actor in it," he said. "The only time I could change the script is when I jumped up and down and tore my hair out. Brother Harry wrote the songs for 'Make a

Wish" and ... ah ... I changed 'em," he grinned.

Much of the material for his album was conceived while traveling with the show. Said Chapin, "There's no catch-all formula for writing music. A lot of songs spring forth from melodies which I carry around in my head."

Chapin, a 31-year-old native of Brooklyn, NY, is married and has two children. He started playing guitar when he was 12.

He also plays the banjo and electric guitar, which he calls "totally different instruments" from the acoustic guitar.

"Part of playing music is flowing with the idea of the song. It's like learning another language," said Chapin. "You have to become fluent in it."

In comparing his work in the television show and performing live, Chapin said he much prefers performing live. "There's no comparison. You get no reaction from a camera.

You get a lot of reaction from an audience."

Chapin's two-hour appearance at UW-RF was part of a three-week tour of Wisconsin. "Up to next summer, I'll be touring the states, doing a lot of colleges. After that, I just don't know. A lot depends on the success of my album."

Chapin was preceded by Comedian Tom Parks, who performed a George Carlin-type routine. The performance was sponsored by Hagestad Union Board (HUB).

Tickets on sale

Madrigal Banquet set for Dec. 8-9

The traditional Medieval Madrigal Banquet will be held at UW-River Falls on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 8-9, in Rodli Commons.

Cider will be served at 6:30 p.m. each evening, and dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

Banqueters are encouraged to purchase tickets early. Tickets are on sale on campus, in the

speech department office, room 120 of the Fine Arts Building, 425-3971, and at the Ivy Shop in downtown River Falls. Tickets are \$7. University students with a meal card will receive a 75 cent discount.

Banqueters, encouraged to attire themselves in the style of the Middle Ages, will feast on cotes de porc (roasted pork ribs), poulet roti (chicken), carottes glaces (glazed carrots), haricots vert au naturel (green beans), plum pudding flam-bant, cider and fruit.

Sweet melodies of guitarists and flutists, and the madrigal harmony of the University Chamber Singers, under the direction of Elliot Wold, will provide merriment. Highlighting the festivities will be a medieval morality play performed by the student group, Masquers.

'Patience' auditions set; 44 roles to be cast

Auditions for the comic opera *Patience*, to be presented during winter quarter, will be held Nov. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

According to director Rick Grabish, the Gilbert and Sullivan show is a witty and sarcastic

look at the Aesthetic Movement of late Victorian England.

Robert Beidler will sing Bunthorne, the male lead, but all other parts will be cast in open auditions. There are 21 female and 23 male roles to be cast.

People interested in auditioning for *Patience* should have a song prepared to sing at auditions. A pianist will be provided.

Patience will be produced jointly by the music and speech departments. It will be performed Feb. 3, 4 and 5 and 10, 11 and 12.

For more information, contact Rick Grabish in the speech department or Robert Beidler in the music department.

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These should be returned no later than 4:00 p.m. on Nov. 19.

GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING

For Anyone Interested in the Position of Resident Assistant
Tuesday, Nov. 16, 6:00 p.m. S.C. Ballroom

Falcon gridders rush by Point, 48-35

by Scott Wikgren

The UW-River Falls Falcons exploded for 28 second-quarter points and 502 total yards in defeating UW-Stevens Point 48-35 Nov. 6 at Ramer Field.

UW-RF's 48 points, 502 total yards and 443 rushing yards are all Falcon highs for this season.

The victory gives the Falcons a 5-2 conference record and a chance to tie for the conference title if Stevens Point defeats conference leading UW-Platteville next week and UW-RF beats UW-Stout.

The Pointers are now 4-3 and 6-3 overall. The Falcons are also 6-3 overall.

"I was very pleased with both our offense and defense," said Falcon Coach Mike Farley. "We said before the game that playing Point is a mental thing. Our defense was able to get the ball in good position for the offense a couple of times, and we were even fortunate to score a touchdown with the defense. The offense moved the ball very well."

The Falcon offense put together drives of 91, 80, 97 and 81 yards and at times seemed to move the ball at will.

UW-RF's defense also played well in containing Pointer quarterback Reed Giordana who is second in total offense in the NAIA. Giordana did complete 33 of 54 passes for 340 yards, but the Falcons also intercepted three of his passes. (Giordana had led the NAIA in fewest interceptions going into the game with three.)

John Burns returned one interception 80 yards for a touchdown, and Mike Younggren picked off the other two, returned them for a total of 61 yards and set up another Falcon touchdown.

On his interception return, Burns cut back to the inside, took advantage of several great downfield blocks, and did the rest on his own to get into the end zone.

The Pointers did score first on a three-yard run by back Joe

Zaba and led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

However, in the second quarter the Falcons scored on an 18-yard pass from Tom Bichanich to split end Rich Lightsey, a three-yard run by Bichanich, a five-yard run by Jasper Freeman (set up by Younggren's first interception) and Burns' 80-yard interception return, to take a 28-7 halftime lead.

In the third quarter Stevens Point cut the Falcon lead to 28-14 on a 20-yard pass from Giordana to Zuba.

Then, again, the Falcon offense took over as fullback Steve Sherwood (who gained 136 yards on 17 carries) burst up the middle for a 33-yard touchdown, and Bichanich passed to tight end Dave Nerdahl, who was wide open in the back of the end zone, for a 30-yard touchdown.

Giordana came back to connect with wide receiver Jeff Gosa for a 33-yard TD just before the end of the third quarter to make it 42-21, Falcons.

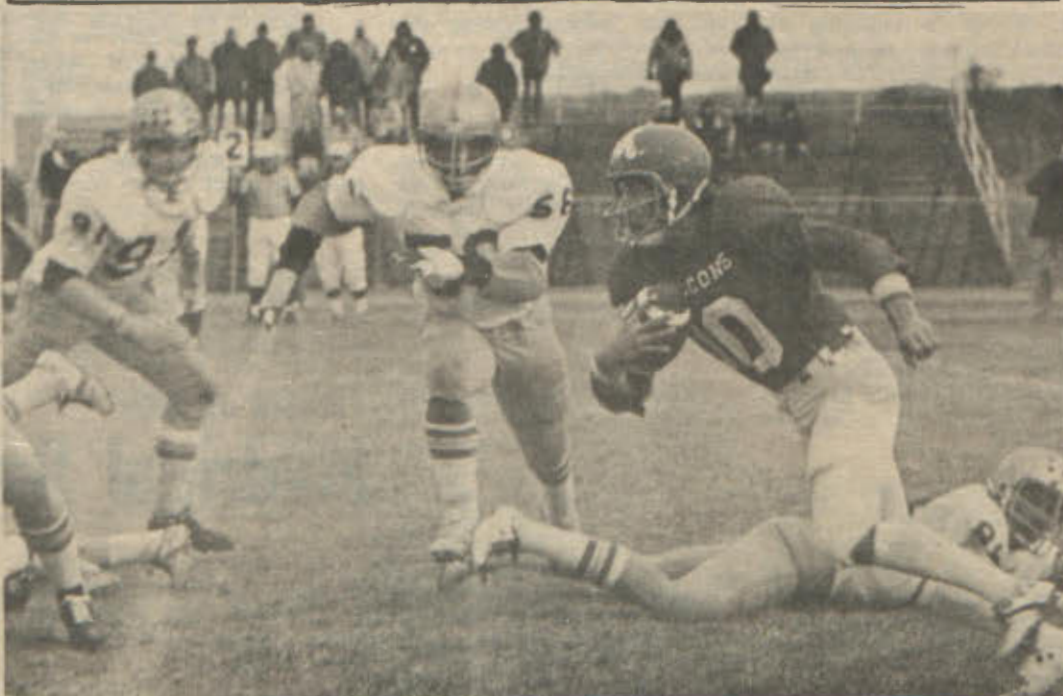
Freeman scored the clinching touchdown for UW-RF in the fourth quarter on a 10-yard run. That gave the Falcons a 48-21 advantage as, for the first time in the game, Nerdahl failed to convert.

Stevens Point then scored two consolation TD's on Zuba's third touchdown of the game, coming on a 31-yard pass from Giordana, and on Giordana's one-yard sneak on the last play of the game, making the final 48-35.

Farley named guard Jim Fasching offensive player of the game. "He's been a consistent player for us all year, and our offense is built around the blocking he can do," said Farley.

End Jim Gagnon was named defensive player of the game as he sacked Giordana twice, deflected a pass, and forced several bad passes.

The Falcons will end their season Saturday when they travel to UW-Stout (2-5) for a WSUC game.



FALCON QUARTERBACK TOM BICHANICH scrambles to evade Point tacklers during an RF scoring drive

Saturday. His run added to RF's 502-yard net offensive total. Photo by Greg Steiner.

Field hockey splits final two

The UW-River Falls women's field hockey team wrapped up their 1976 regular season Saturday with a loss to Bemidji, 2-0 and a win over Carleton College in penetration time.

attacking zone, according to Coach Judy Wilson. Wilson also noted that goal-keeper Ann Boeser helped keep the score down, stopping a lot of shots.

College Field Hockey tournament on Nov. 13-14. On the first team, the Falcons have Cheryl Gilles, a right inner, center thruster, Esther Moe, Amy Belko, a left thruster, sweeper Marilyn Larson and goalie Boeser. Wilson is the coach for the first team.

RF beat Carleton by one minute in penetration time in a close game. The Falcons dominated the first half, and Carleton came back in the second half to outplay the Falcons. Wilson said that Carleton is a much improved team, and that they covered the field well.

Saturday, the first team plays North Shore and College Central. Sunday, the team faces Fox River Valley. The second team plays the same set.

"We have a strong defense," said Wilson. "I just hope we can get the offense going."

The Falcons travel to Deerfield, IL, for the North Central



JUDY WILSON

The Falcons finished their season with a 13-6 record.

Against the Minnesota State champs, Bemidji, River Falls had chances to score, but the team made too many errors once it had the ball in Bemidji's

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Harriers end season; sixth at conference

The UW-River Falls men's cross country team wrapped up its season with a sixth place conference finish at Whitewater Nov. 6.

UW-LaCrosse won the conference title, placing three runners in the top five places. Joe Hanson of LaCrosse won the race, setting a new course record of 25:10. Hanson's brother, Jim, (LaX) finished second just four seconds later.

The top four teams in the conference meet will advance to districts in Kenosha Nov. 13. They are: UW-LaX (26 points), UW-Stevens Point (60), UW-Eau Claire (93) and UW-Platteville (125).

UW-Oshkosh finished fifth with 150 points with UW-RF trailing just a point behind.

Falcon harrier Randy Backhaus, junior, was the first runner in for UW-RF, covering the

five-mile course in 26:32. Backhaus finished 19th overall.

The next two spots were filled by sophomore Bill Cook (26:50) and freshman Earl Blodgett (27:08). Scott Nelson finished fourth in 27:12 with Mark Johnson just three seconds behind him.

Juniors Mike Smith and Geoff Cooper finished sixth and seventh respectively for the Falcons.

Howie Robinson, a freshman who was the team's No. 1 runner throughout much of the season, did not run in the meet because of illness.

Coach Warren Kinzel noted steady improvement in the squad's performance during the 1976 season and noted, "If we can pick up three good runners for next season and combine them with the runners we have returning, we'll be in good shape."

Swimmers last in quad

The UW-River Falls women's swim team finished the 1976 season on a losing note, placing last in a quad-meet at UW-Stout Friday.

Stout finished first with 454 points, Eau Claire next, 375, Carthage third at 306 and RF last, 209.

Kerry Kading placed third in the 200-yard individual medley relay with a 2:34.4; fourth in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:17.8 and second in the 50-yard butterfly at 32.7.

Ann Garlid clocked in at 40.1 for a fifth place in the 50-yard breaststroke and a 2:28.4 in the 100-yard breaststroke for another fifth placing.

Kelli Kepler, Kading, Garlid and Laurie Hertting swam their best time of the season in the 200-yard freestyle relay, with a time of 4:33.7, good for second place.

On Nov. 3 the swimmers took the bottom shelf at a triangular meet at Eau Claire. Stevens Point notched top honors with 116 points, Eau Claire second with 90 points and River Falls last, 20 points.

The whole team traveled to Whitewater for the conference meet Nov. 11. Falcon Coach Carol LeBreck is confident that the times will drop at the conference meet, because the team has a full week of practice before the match-up, and the Falcons are up for the meet.

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FRESHMAN MIKE CUSICK (left) and Dave Halper (center) displayed "Ping-Pong Power" as they defeated two opponents on their way to the gameroom-sponsored Doubles Table Tennis Championship Wednesday. Cu-

sick also won the singles championship. Also featured was a Foosball Tournament which was won by Terry Christiansen and Winfield Neher. Photo by Randy Johnson.

Falcons face Stout in finale

by Dale Bark

The UW-River Falls football team enters its final game of the 1976 gridiron season Saturday, facing UW-Stout at Menomonie.

The Falcons will be hoping for a share of the WSUC crown for the second straight year. For RF to repeat at the conference top requires a UW-Platteville defeat by UW-Stevens Point Saturday. There can be a three-way tie for the title if UW-Oshkosh beats UW-Whitewater. River Falls, Platteville and Oshkosh would then all finish with 6-2 records.

The Falcons must win Saturday and that's the biggest thing on RF Coach Mike Farley's mind. Farley disregards Stout's 2-5 WSUC record and considers the Bluedevils a "very good" team.

Stout gave Platteville one of its toughest games of the season, losing by just 10-7. In that game, a 14-yard pass with 43 seconds remaining in the game was needed for the Platteville victory.

"Stout's defense is big and they did a super job against us last season," said Farley. Last year the Falcons beat Stout on a

37-yard fourth quarter field goal, winning 3-0.

Offensively, the Bluedevils have been plagued this season with fumbles. In last week's loss to Eau Claire, Stout committed five turnovers.

The Bluedevils are led by senior quarterback John Elkin, the second-ranked passer in the WSUC. This season Elkin has completed 82 of 191 passes for 837 yards.

Defensive standouts for Stout include linebacker Ed Cody and tackle Joe Bullis, a 6'5" 250 lb. sophomore.

The Stout defense will have its hands full trying to contain the highly potent Falcon offense, specifically, its ground game. Overall, the Falcons have rushed for 2,852 yards and are ranked third nationally in the NAIA in rushing with an average of 316.8 yards per game. The 2,852 mark is a school record.

RF has picked up 2,249 yards in WSUC action, and needs to gain an additional 137 yards rushing Saturday to establish a new conference rushing record. The current WSUC record is held by the 1975 Falcon squad.

This will be the final game for several Falcon seniors. They include: Phil Bergstrom (Grove City, MN), linebacker; Dave Crain (New London), defensive halfback; Jim Fasching (Winsted, MN), guard; Jasper Freeman (Philadelphia, PA), halfback; Bob Goodine (Miami, FL), defensive back; Jim Gannon (Eau Claire), defensive end; Matt Kuszewski (Menomonee Falls), tight end; Dave Nerdahl, (Robbinsdale, MN), tight end; Gary Widner (Menasha), defensive tackle; Mike Younggren (River Falls), defensive back; John Burns (Minneapolis), defensive back; and Ron Slack (Viroqua), defensive tackle.

Volleyball results

The UW-River Falls women's volleyball team won one and lost two in a four team tournament at Karges Gym last Friday. UM-Duluth won the meet and RF, UW-Eau Claire, and Carroll College all tied for second.

The Falcons lost to Carrol 8-15, 15-13, 4-15 and lost to UM-D 5-15, 7-15. RF then came back to defeat UW-EC 18-16, 15-5. In the other games, UM-D beat Carrol, UW-EC defeated Carrol, and UM-D topped UW-EC.



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Gagnon, Freeman: Fielding a pro pass

by John Brickner

Senior football players Jim Gagnon and Jasper Freeman may be playing pro ball next year, but it is a stiff maybe according to UW-River Falls Coach Mike Farley.

Gagnon and Freeman have been contacted by almost every major professional football league, and both stand a good chance of making the pro draft—a possible ticket to the professional football league.

The question both players face, according to Farley, is "Can they take the competition? It's no longer a hobby. Can the rookie come in and make a team of pros who are doing it for life?" asked Farley.

"A lot of guys have signed out of this league, but only one is playing with the pros, and that's Doug Sutherland. He's starting with the Minnesota Vikings," Farley continued.

Farley explained the pro-draft. "The very best college football players are contacted for the pro-draft. Then, out of the 26 professional teams, the worst professional team gets first pick out of all the college players. The second worst professional team gets to pick second; the third worst professional team gets the third pick out of all the college players and so on. After all 26 teams have picked one player it's called the first round choice. There are 17 rounds, and these 442 men are the best rookies in the United States.

"Thus, each of the 26 pro teams has 17 rookies, but probably only two or three of them will make the pro team. The rest go home," said Farley.

Farley thinks things look good for Gagnon and Freeman in getting a chance at the pros.

"I think they will get drafted, but if they can make a team—no

one can predict that. It is very, very competitive. I can't stress that enough. But I'm really pulling for both of them, and I hope in these last two games they really do well because the pros watch every game," Farley added.

Jim Gagnon, number 66, is a 22-year-old, 6'5", 242-pound defensive end that can run the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds. He has seven brothers who all play football, and one is an "All American" in high school.

Just about every major league team from the Cincinnati Bengals to the Dallas Cowboys to the Oakland Raiders has contacted Gagnon using what he calls a "feeler note." According to Gagnon they want to let him know they are interested in him, and to find out things like previous injuries and if he wants to play pro football.

"I'm going to try out. This is what I've been shooting for

since I was a kid," said Gagnon, but he added, "one out of 10,000 college players make pro football. It's rough."

He won't know until about January if he made the pro draft. According to Gagnon, he has heard rumors that Cincinnati wants to make him an offensive guard, and Dallas wants to make him a defensive end or a downlineman.

"I really have no preferences. I'll go with whatever team seems the most interested and thinks I can play good ball with them," said Gagnon. "I just hope I get a shot," he added.

Jasper Freeman, number 14, is a 22-year-old, 5'11" 190 pound halfback who can run the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds.

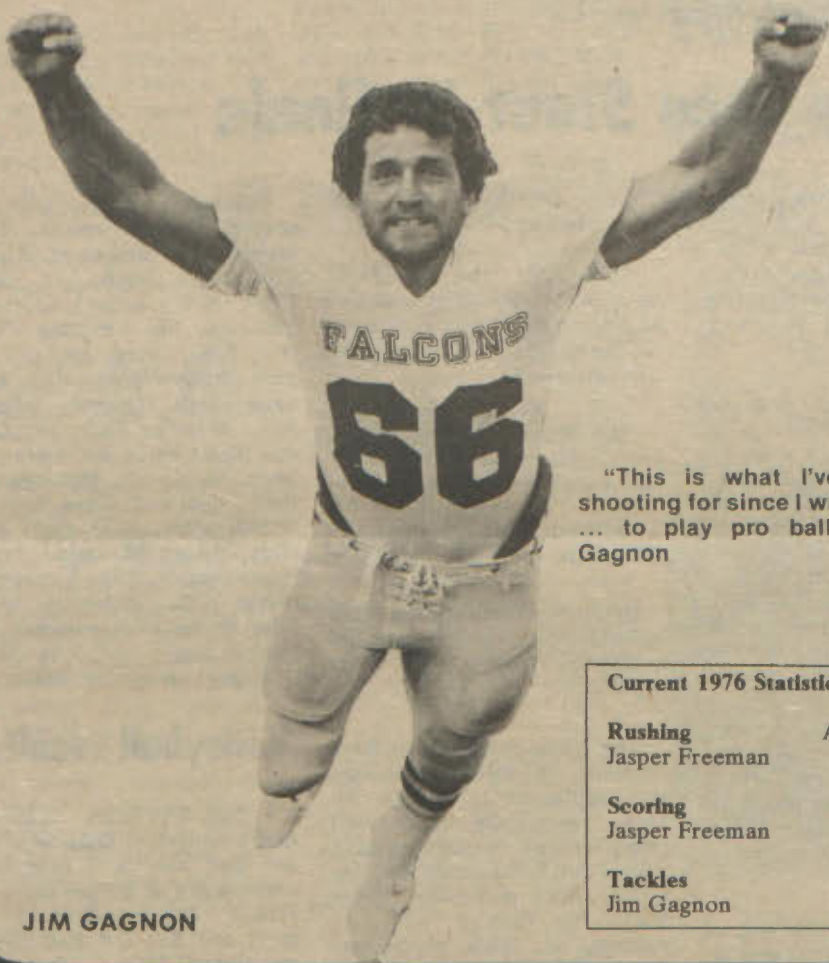
Freeman is a pre-med major from Philadelphia. He came to River Falls on the advice of a friend who suggested they go to school in Wisconsin. They

came, but Freeman was under the impression that River Falls was Madison. "We got here, and it wasn't that bad. We really liked it," said Freeman.

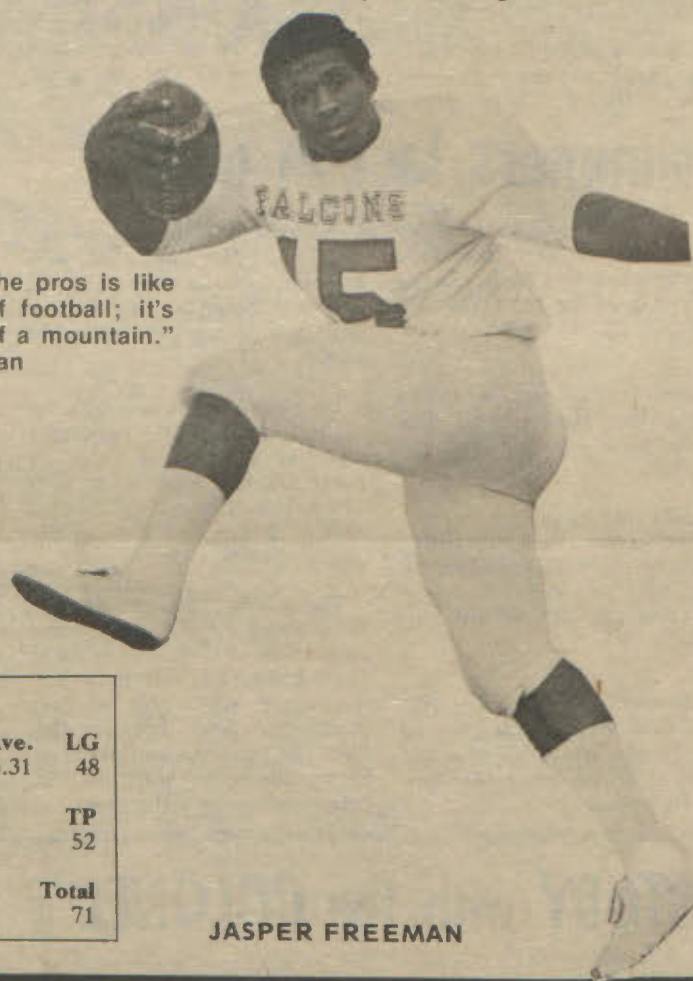
Although his ultimate goal is to be a doctor, right now Freeman wants to play pro football.

"There isn't anything that would keep me from trying out for the pro league," said Freeman. "Being in the pros is like the pinnacle of football; it's the top of the mountain," he added.

Freeman felt he had good chances last year for the pros but feels he hasn't gotten as many yards as he wanted to this year. "I have to do really well in these last two games to make all conference," said Freeman. And in reference to the pro draft he commented, "If I'm good enough, I'll get a chance; if not, then I'll move on to something else."



JIM GAGNON



JASPER FREEMAN

"Being in the pros is like the pinnacle of football; it's like the top of a mountain." Jasper Freeman

"This is what I've been shooting for since I was a kid ... to play pro ball." Jim Gagnon

Current 1976 Statistics					
Rushing	Att.	Net	TD	Ave.	LG
Jasper Freeman	92	489	8	5.31	48
Scoring	TD	2-PAT	TP		
Jasper Freeman	8	2	52		
Tackles	Solo	Assist	Total		
Jim Gagnon	33	38	71		

Alumni Hockey Game
7 pm Sat., Hunt Arena

**Amity
LSAT
SEMINARS**

START NOV. 19
FOR DEC. 4 LSAT

12-Student Average
Class Size
5 Specialist Instructors
18 Class Hours

FOR COMPLETE SCHEDULE
INFORMATION AND OUR
FREE BROCHURE, CALL
THIS TOLL-FREE NUMBER
TO LEAVE YOUR NAME
AND ADDRESS:

800-243-4767

AMITY TESTING INSTITUTE

BOOGIE! AT PINE POINT

DISCO WED. AND FRIDAY
Upper and Lower Levels
\$1.00 ADMISSION
Free 8-10 p.m. All the Beer You Can Drink

coupon
Good for
FREE ADMISSION
to
PINE POINT LODGE
Menomonie, WI
Wednesday or Friday Nights
in November Only

Friday Saturday Sunday

**THE
"MEMORIES"**

Upper Level - No Admission
MIXED DRINKS 1/2 PRICE ON WED. & FRI.

PINE POINT LODGE

Just North of Menomonie
on Highway 25

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

A proclamation has gone out to all UW-River Falls students that HUB Day will be coming soon. The Hagestad Union Board will promote their activities and areas of interest during a full day of fun and frivolity Dec. 2, in the Student Center.

The entire building will be filled with the gleeful tones of the HUB funmakers. And deals--such deals they have for you. Stop at the large HUB booth during the day of the second and sign up for free prize drawings, get a free kazoo, and a free button. Count the number of peanuts in the jar and you win them all. The HUB button, free to the first 600, will get you discounts on HUB events now and during the year.

Palmistry, crystal-ball gazing, and tarot cards prevail as your fortune is told by the HUB mystics.

Freebies continue with hot cider and cookies at 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. All during the day, the super-rated movie, "Hot Rock" with Redford, Segal, and Zero Mastel will be playing in the President's Room. At a free charge, it's a cheap deal!

The deli special for the day features the HUB sandwich-Ham Una Bun with assorted goodies. And the Bookstore will have specials to check out; like the student gift packs a \$1.29 regular, you can get TWO for \$1.30! The Gameroom will have lotsa goodies too.

Entertainment in the Rathskellar from noon to 4 p.m. ranges from the soft sounds of the Coffeehouse Circuit to the move music of the Disco Beat. Happy Hour will be from 2 to 4 and the HUB special drink is on sale all day (try it for a treat!).

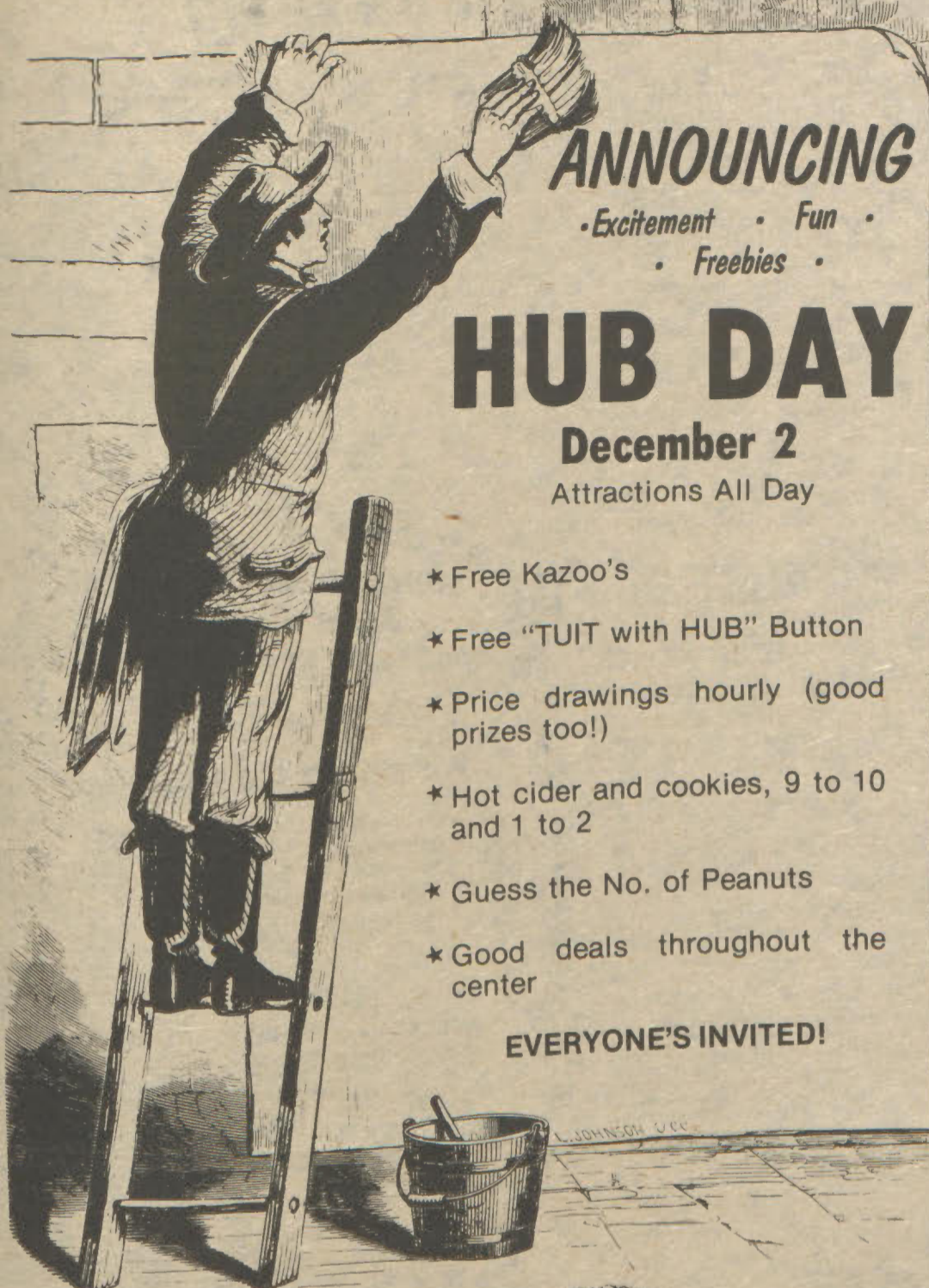
"Jesse Brady" is the band that will entertain in the Ballroom from 7:30 to midnight for \$1.50, and \$1.00 with HUB button.

Every hour 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be a drawing for free prizes like a luggage tote bag, Oneida flatware, record albums, Guthrie tickets, weekend ski rentals, bowling games, toboggan rentals, and mucho more.

December 2nd is the day. Plan your Day Around HUB Day

Ladies and Gentlemen

How many times have you gotten the time-old excuse, I'll do it when I get "around tuit!" Well, folks, HUB has a round tuit, yes, really, that the first lucky 600 people visiting our booth will get for free! Save it, give it to a friend, cherish it--your very own HUB round TUIT. Use it wisely!!!



ANNOUNCING

• Excitement • Fun •
• Freebies •

HUB DAY

December 2

Attractions All Day

- ★ Free Kazoo's
- ★ Free "TUIT with HUB" Button
- ★ Price drawings hourly (good prizes too!)
- ★ Hot cider and cookies, 9 to 10 and 1 to 2
- ★ Guess the No. of Peanuts
- ★ Good deals throughout the center

EVERYONE'S INVITED!

HUB DELI SPECIAL
A gourmet's delight
A glutton's paradise

JESSE BRADY BAND
Ballroom - 8:30-Midnight
\$1.50 regular or
\$1.00 plus HUB button

Robert Redford
George Segal
in
"HOT ROCK"
Shown Often
9 to 4
President's Rm

SKI TRIPS

Find out about the many ski plans, win free lift tickets at the Rec. Committee Booth - Stop Over!!

Put your life in our hands!
FORTUNES TOLD
9 to 2
IT'S FREE

Rathskellar Entertainment

Noon to 1 - Russ Schweiss and his melodious strings
1 to 2 - Gigi Nauer and her haunting vocal renditions
2 to 4 - The moving soul of Disco
2 to 4 - Tempting Happy Hour Prices

**All Day - HUB's Special Daredevil Drink
Try One!!**

PHINEAS PINCHBECK

Check out the HUB specials in the Game-room and Bookstore
ONE DAY ONLY!!

classified advertising

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of \$.50 per insertion.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the VOICE office [204 Hagestad Student Union] no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the VOICE office [5-3906] between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

4. Classified ads will be run as long as the advertiser requests, at a rate of 50 cents per insertion.

5. The VOICE has the right to refuse to accept classified ads deemed not suitable for publication.

for sale



For Sale: SOTVL Norwegian wood-burning stoves, solid castiron, airtight, baffle on top of fire box saves heat. Send \$1 for catalogue. Nordic Neighbor, Box 94J, Strum, WI 54770. D-8.

For Sale: One pr. new Kolflach ski boots. Size 10m. 5-9596, Jeanette. I-1.

For Sale: Used sewing machines. Clearance sale. Straight-stitch machines as low as \$25. Some zig-zags reduced to \$50. Satisfaction (30-day) guarantee. Twenty used machines to choose from. Golden Needle Fabrics, 117 So. Main. Call 5-9771. H-2.

Pinto Owners: Four chrome wheels. Like new. \$22 each. Call Chad 5-9322. I-1.

For Sale: Stereo. Sylvania AM-FM with Gerrard turntable and eight-track player. Four good speakers and ten eight-track tapes. \$350, or best offer. Call: 5-7634 after 3 p.m. I-1.

For Sale: Women's size, medium or large, brown ski jacket. \$10. Girl's 3-speed bike, \$10. Admiral phonograph, \$10. Size 7 Denim raincoat, \$5. Call Joan after 5 p.m. 5-3952. I-1.

For Sale: 1973 Maverick, V-8, 31,000 miles, factory air, steel radials, mint condition. \$2,400 or best offer. Call 5-9552. I-1.

For Sale: Nordica Astrals, size 11 and one-half, excellent condition. Call Robert at 439-4651. I-1.

For Sale: Navy down jacket, size men's small. Like new. Call: 5-9897 after 5 p.m. I-1.

for rent



For Rent: Room for male, one block from University. Call: 5-6854, after 5:30 p.m. I-1.

For Rent: Two rooms for two people, bedroom, sitting room, and bath, no cooking facilities. Located one block from Junior High School. Available winter quarter. Call 5-8171 or see Dr. Hapke, room 308 Ag. Sci. I-1.

Rooms For Rent: Furnished rooms with eating facilities for male occupants. 218 N. Second Street. Call 5-2456 or 5-7442 after 5 p.m. F-5.

wanted



Roommate Needed: Female, \$67 a month. Call: 5-7318, ask for Darlene or Sandy. I-1.

Wanted: Girl to share apartment for remainder of year. \$72.50 a month plus electricity and phone. Call: 5-9902. I-1.

Wanted: Roommate and/or apartment wanted for Dec. 1. Call: Randy at 5-3820 or 612-698-2528. I-1.

Wanted: Roommate wanted, female, quiet, non-smoker, etc. Nice apartment with bay window and fireplace, very reasonable. 5-9648. I-1.

Wanted: Piano teacher for two children. Prefer in-home lessons. Call 5-7402 anytime. I-1.

anncts



The UW-RF Music Department will present **Concert of Christmas Music** Dec. 11, 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. This performance of standard and contemporary works will feature the Marimba Ensemble directed by Terry Smith and the Concert Choir under the direction of Elliot Wold. Free tickets are available at the music office by calling 5-3183.

Kappa Delta Pi Banquet: A reminder to KDP initiates. Please leave checks made out to Kappa Delta Pi with Rhoda at the Ames Lab School by Nov. 23. Any questions, please call Joanne at 5-2820. I-1.

Paris American Academy: Richard Roy, director of the Academy, will be on campus Sunday and Monday, Nov. 14 and 15. Students interested in summer or term abroad programs in music studio arts, French, photography, dance or cuisine may attend meetings scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 134 FA or 4 p.m. Monday in B61-FA. Call 5-6438 for further details.

Attention Education Majors: If you are interested in offering constructive criticism for the education curriculum, your ideas can be presented to the following people: Joanne Kinney 5-2820, Jeff Holten 612-459-1392, Tim Paterek 5-5764, Mary Waldo 5-2479, Guy LaBarr 5-7541, Pam Croll 5-7157. Your thoughts and ideas will be transmitted to the UW-RF College of Education.

Found: Watches, glasses, notebooks and other items. Owners can claim by identifying at Student Senate Office, Room 204 of the Student Center. Call: 5-3205 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Attention Psychology Students: Newly forming, Psychology Club. There will be an Interest Party Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. More information in psychology office.

Typing: Well-experienced typist will do typing in her home. Efficient service at reasonable rates. Call 5-6659. B-8.

The Textbook service will be open until 8 p.m. on the third, fourth, and fifth day of finals. Because of this, the book depository at the main library entrance is not to be used for textbooks during finals. Violators will incur a fine of \$1 per book. G-3.

All students who are planning on enrolling in Sociology 395, Social Work Field Instruction, for spring quarter, 1977 should fill out a preliminary placement form and return it to Donna Arne in the Sociology Office no later than Dec. 8, 1976. You may obtain these forms from Donna Arne or Don Mockenhaupt. You will be notified in early February of a meeting when the placements will be assigned. G-3.

FISH Store: Need winter clothes? Try FISH Thrift Store at 423 E. Cascade. Open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. I-1.

Inter-Residence-Hall-Council Rummage Sale: All unclaimed items in the residence halls' storage rooms will be sold at the rummage sale on Dec. 2 and 3 in the Student Center Ballroom. Any organization or person wanting space at the rummage sale, should contact the IRHC office, 210 Hathorn, ext. 3975. G-5.

Benefit Concert sponsored by Association for Retarded Citizens. Featuring St. Croix Chordsmen's Barber Shop Chorus, Music Madames and Talk of the Town Barbershop Quartet. North Hall Auditorium, Friday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.

Personal Growth: Gestalt Therapy Group. Begins Nov. 15, six-week commitment. Call Mike Bodkin at 273-3334.

Looking for a ride: Help!!! Need a ride to the Ann Arbor, MI area after all the fall quarter hodge-podge is over. Contact Bridgette at 5-6275 or 5-3906. G-3.

THINK JEANS
shop at
HORSEMAN'S APPAREL

Horseman's Apparel
118 S. Main
River Falls, Wis.

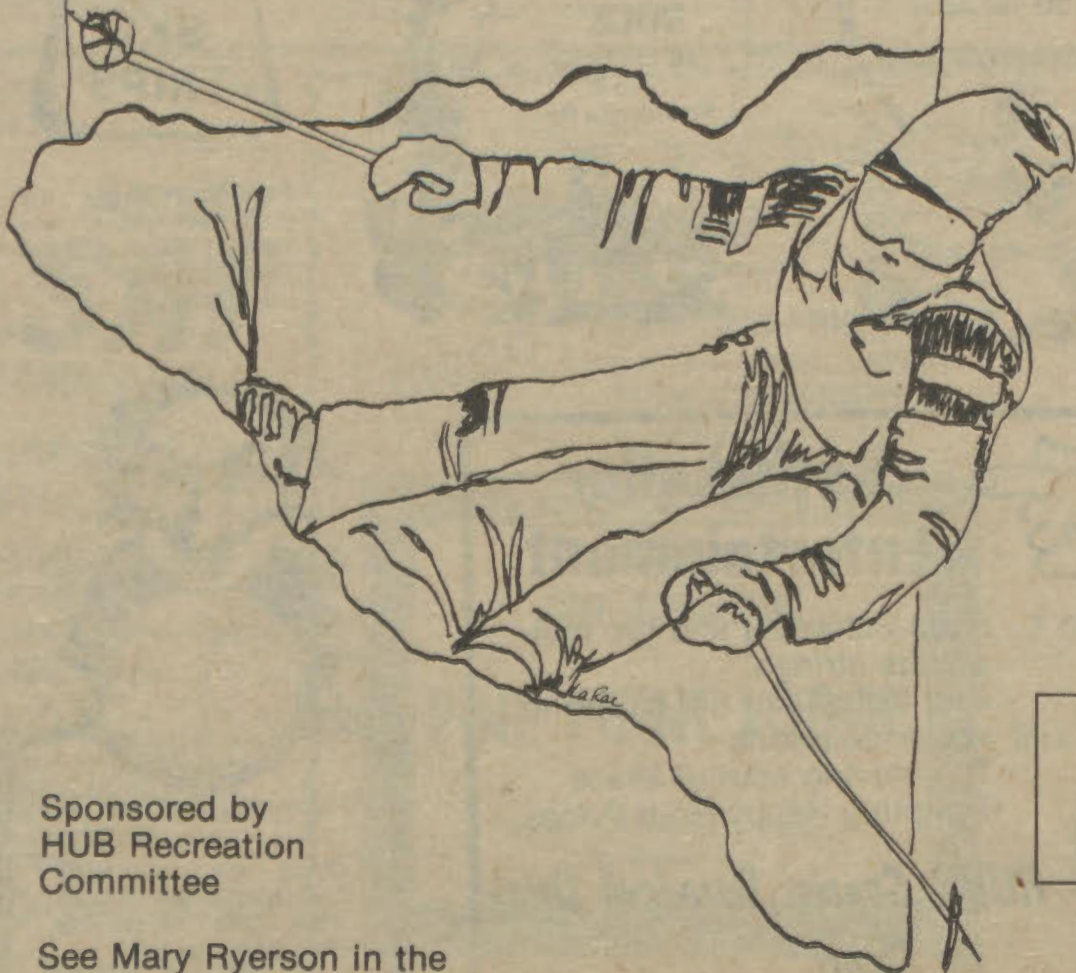
"Finest in Casual Wear"

Flannel and Denim Western Shirts
Dress and Casual Shirts for Men and Women
Leather Gloves, belts, buckles and boots
Tack and Horse Supplies - Also
English Clothing and Boots

Down Jackets and Vests
Now Arriving

CHECK OUT OUR THURSDAY SPECIALS.
HOURS: Mon. to Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Big Sky



BIG SKY MONTANA

DEC. 26TH - JAN. 2ND

\$179⁰⁰ Includes:

- * TRANSPORTATION
- * LODGING (HOLIDAY INN)
- * 5 DAYS LIFT TICKETS
- * WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Tuesday, Nov. 16 - 7:30 p.m.
Rooms 201-202 Student Center

Sponsored by
HUB Recreation
Committee

See Mary Ryerson in the
Gameroom for more info.

\$50.00 Deposit Due by Nov. 23rd.