

Yearbook may not be dead issue

by Vicky Waxon

Student and Student Senate persistence may yet turn out a Centennial yearbook at the UW-River Falls, although many consider it a dead issue.

"If we can get a really good group of people together who will be willing to dedicate themselves and work hard, then we are going to try to put out a yearbook," said Dave Swensen, vice-president of the UW-RF Student Senate.

Dr. John Buschen, UW-RF history instructor, has agreed to act as advisor, with assistant professor John Bishop, UW-RF journalism instructor, also serv-

ing in an advisory capacity, mainly in areas of general outline.

According to Swensen, the yearbook will be on a much smaller scale than originally planned, due to time considerations. "Starting now, without a staff organized yet, I feel it would be a little too ambitious to try to draw up a full scale publication," said Swensen.

Originally, the idea of reviving the annual began last year when Swensen and former Student Senator Scott Halverson took a survey of students which indicated that more than 75 per cent of the student body were interested in having a

yearbook and many were willing to work on it. The Chancellor agreed to fund the yearbook for one year from the Chancellor's reserve fund. Major funds will also come from student segregated fees.

"However, after the editor was chosen and things started going quite well, the editor quit," Swensen recalls. "I thought it was going to die then, but a lot of people have shown interest and talked to me.

"Because of this I'd like to see a yearbook, and especially because it's a centennial year, which was the major motivation at the beginning."

The Campus Publications

Committee actually reinstated the yearbook, with the Senate attempting to start it as an institution and planning to find funds and get everything organized. Said Swensen, "Getting started is difficult because we don't have a continuing staff to work with. There aren't very many Senate people who have enough expertise in this area to put a yearbook out."

The former yearbook, **The Meletean**, was discontinued, according to Buschen, because of "student apathy and lack of interest." It was mainly composed of pictures of faculty and student activities and organizations, with many photographs of student day-to-day life as shown

by the "surprise" shots throughout the yearbook.

"This yearbook will again include activities going on on campus, but there will be a very heavy emphasis on the Centennial," said Swensen. "I think it would be nice to use pictures from the archives and trace the history of the school through the use of photos."

Swensen pointed out that it is still possible to get a yearbook started and out on schedule if enough people are interested in working. He added, "It's an awful big job starting out with nothing and trying to get a yearbook going, but if it doesn't work out we didn't lose anything by trying."



the

student voice

Volume LX Number 5

"All the news that fits, we print"

10 October 1974



DEBRA NARWOLD, Gamma Phi Beta queen candidate, made a humorous attempt at making a salad as part of the talent night competition for queen candidates Wednesday night in the North Hall Auditorium. Homecoming '74 continues with events, a bonfire and a snake dance Friday and the parade, game and a dance Saturday. More Homecoming pictures on p. 9, 10, and 11. Photo by Champeau

Four win election; 20 per cent vote

by Jim Dickrell

Mark Johnson and Steve Swensen were elected as freshmen representatives to the UW-River Falls Student Senate Wednesday.

Pat Devine and Dave Nestingen were also elected to fill vacancies created last spring when Louis Rideout and Scott Halverson resigned.

Speaking of the election, Senate President Jeff Swiston said, "I am happy with the people that were elected. I just hope they know they're stepping into something that will require a lot of work. I believe the people that were elected will definitely strengthen our student government."

Swiston, commenting on the 19.7 per cent voter turnout, said, "I'm not really happy with the turnout. I hope more people will get downtown to register for state elections."

"I'm very pleased and I'm really looking forward to it. I'll do my best, but my first job will be to learn the ropes," commented Steve Swensen on his victory.

Dave Nestingen, also speaking of his victory, said, "River Falls has one of the finest student governments in the state. I'm just happy I can be a part of it."

Pat Devine and Mark Johnson were not available for comment.

Freshman representatives	
Mark Johnson	381
Steve Swensen	348
Sammi Larson	240
Bernard Bober	139

At large seats	
Pat Devine	399
David Nestingen	274
Ann Sauerman	216
Susan Cerny	200
David Barlow	147

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ap news briefs

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - U.S. Park Police said Wednesday they had no doubt that Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, his face scratched and bleeding and breath smelling of alcohol, was one of the people involved in a bizarre late-night incident at the foot of the Jefferson Memorial.

Mills, an Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, could not be reached for comment about the Monday morning episode.

His administrative assistant, Oscar Gene Goss, said early Wednesday that "Mr. Mills told me he was not in the car." Later, however, Goss said, "I cannot refute what the Park Police say."

FAIRFAX, Va. AP - The wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was arrested Wednesday and charged with driving while intoxicated, Fairfax County Police said.

An aide to the Massachusetts senator said Joan Kennedy was alone in the car when it hit the rear of another car at an intersection.

BOSTON AP - A Federal marshal refused on Wednesday to order federal marshals into Boston to help curb violence resulting from school busing. Racial troubles continued in Boston and a school was dynamited in West Virginia.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, who ordered busing to effect school integration in Boston, rejected Mayor Kevin H. White's request for 125 federal marshals to augment police in South Boston and prevent violence there from spreading to other parts of the city.

MADISON, Wis. AP - The damage to Wisconsin agriculture from hail, drought and frost this year could reach nearly \$400 million, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Wednesday.

Lucey based the estimate on county reports to the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

He said he expected almost all of Wisconsin's 72 counties to become eligible for some type of agricultural disaster assistance.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. AP - Violence returned to Kanawha County Wednesday as one school was dynamited, a fire was set at another, and coal mines were shut down by pickets protesting classroom textbooks.

WASHINGTON AP - The Senate passed 60 to 16 Tuesday night a sweeping, Watergate-stimulated bill to curb campaign contributions and spending and to finance presidential races with public funds.

WASHINGTON AP - Nelson A. Rockefeller agreed Wednesday to supply a detailed explanation of the large cash gifts he has made to aides and public figures.

The request was made by Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee.

The committee put off any decision on whether to reopen Rockefeller's vice presidential confirmation hearings until Congress returns in November from its recess.

The World



SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic AP - Seven leftist guerrillas released seven hostages they had held for 13 days and flew out of the country Wednesday night.

The terrorists were granted safe conduct to Panama in return for the release of American diplomat Barbara Hutchison and six others.

All the hostages appeared to be in good condition when they were freed at about the same time the rebels were driven away for the half-hour trip to the airport.

OSLO, Norway AP - Former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and Sean MacBride of Ireland have been named co-winners of the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize. The citations said the selections were for Sato's efforts to limit nuclear weapons and stabilize conditions in Asia and MacBride's many years of work to protect human rights.

LONDON AP - Britons vote Thursday in a crucial national election with all major pollsters predicting a Labor victory but saying late shifts by undecided voters and apathy could result in an upset.

Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson ended the campaign Wednesday night with a call for calm, while Conservative challenger Edward Heath predicted a Labor victory would bring catastrophe.

ATHENS, Greece AP - A new caretaker government under Premier Constantine Caramanlis will be sworn in today, with the chief task of staging Greece's first parliamentary elections since 1964.

Most of Caramanlis' cabinet resigned Tuesday to make way for the new cabinet. Two members stayed on - Foreign Minister George Mavros and Defense Minister Evangelos Averoff-Tositsas.

The elections are scheduled for Nov. 17 with a referendum on whether to reinstate the monarchy promised for January.

CAIRO AP - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Cairo Wednesday to begin a new search for a Mideast peace settlement. He immediately called on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Senior U.S. officials told newsmen the Middle East situation had improved in the past year, but they foresaw likely now ties between the Soviet Union and Cairo, including the possibility that Moscow soon will resume arms shipments to Egypt.

Many accomplishments

UC 'has come a long way'

by Gerry Kummer

"The United Council," reflected its president, Jim Hamilton, "has come a long way in securing the rights and responsibilities for students in the University of Wisconsin System."

The United Council (UC) is a federation of ten of the 13 UW-System student governments.

UC was started in 1960 for dissemination of information. Hamilton said that UC is campus-based, with contact primarily through the student senate on each university campus.

Prior to 1970, UC had no central office. The main office was on the campus from which the president of UC was elected. Hamilton stated that as UC grew, the need was felt that a professional group should be formed to run UC.

The UC office is now centralized in Madison and the UC President, Executive Director, Legislative and Research Director, and Publicity Director all have offices there.

Communication between the central administration in Madison and each university student senate is provided by a director of UC on each campus.

Gordon Wold, student senator at the UW-River Falls,

LINGERIE SHOW

Tuesday Nights
8:30-10:00
MICKEY'S LOUNGE
Prescott, Wis.

(UW-RF), is the UC Director for this campus. Wold said that he relays information from the Central Administration to the President of the Student Senate and committee members on campus.

Wold also receives stacks of papers from the Board of Regents and Central Administration, which he distributes to the senators to get their opinion of the material or to do research on it.

UC President Hamilton said that UC is a correspondent to the Board of Regents. UC initiates programs and asks reactions from each campus on these programs, he explained, and also serves as an advocacy organization that takes a position on a proposal before the proposal is presented.

Sponsors workshop

Each year, UC sponsors a Legislative Workshop which allows students and legislators to mingle and discuss problems of mutual concern.

UC annually reviews the UW and Higher Educational Aids Board budgets to insure that the needs of students are being incorporated into the budgets.

Polis, the weekly newsletter of UC, provides student government offices and campus newspaper editors with current information on state higher education, national education news, editorials, announcements and features.

Hamilton said that UC has accomplished many projects that they undertook.



JIM HAMILTON

A few examples of UC accomplishments:

UC authored the student section of Governor Lucey's UW-System Merger Bill; UC prevented the state from instituting a student "user fee" policy which would have placed an additional \$5 to \$25 fee on all students for athletic facilities; UC was a principle proponent of the recently enacted 18-year-old "age of majority" bill; UC secured the funding of the UW-Oshkosh Legal Services Program; and UC was instrumental in the Regents decision to allow students to possess alcohol in the UW system dormitories.

Immeasurable Impact

The impact of having the UC staff is immeasurable. Wold observed, adding that the organization truly represents all students in UW-system in Madison.

As local UC director, Wold deals with Central Administration on a day-to-day basis. Through the Legislative and Research Director, he can keep track of all legislation before the Assembly and the Senate and has input for and against bills.

Hamilton hopes to expand UC and make it more representative of student government. He concluded by saying that higher responsibility will be given to the director of UC on each campus. They will be responsible for giving proposals to the student government and for soliciting a response from them and students.

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November 5 election

Early, Hall contend for Assemblyman post

by Tom Kohls

The race for the assembly seat of Pierce, Buffalo and Pepin counties features incumbent Assemblyman Mike Early (D-River Falls) against challenger Bill Hall (R-Mondovi).

Both men were interviewed separately last Friday for the Voice.

Early, 56, born in New Richmond, was first elected to the Assembly from this district in 1970. He is currently chairman of the Assembly Veterans and Military Affairs Committee.

Alcoholism legislation

Early has been influential in some pieces of legislation, which locally has not been well recognized. Most notable of these are two statutes dealing with alcoholism. The most controversial one removed alcoholism from the criminal statutes put it on the health statutes.

"This is an important law which has proven very unpopular," Early explained, "but I felt it was needed."

Under this new law a person who is picked up for public drunkenness must be taken to a hospital for treatment rather than being taken to jail.

"This law recognizes drunkenness as a sickness rather than a crime," Early explained.

Bill Hall, 30, is the principal and a teacher at Gilmanton High School. He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from UW-Eau Claire.

Hall listed three reasons for running for the legislature, "I feel the state income taxes are just too high, and I want to do something about it."

He also said because of the high taxes, he felt the legislature should not have enacted the legislative pay raise. Finally he said, "People are tired of the same people in government; they need to see new faces."

Both men felt that the major issues in the campaign were the state income tax, the legislative pay-raise and veteran's affairs.

Hall was extremely critical of the present legislature for voting itself a 58 per cent pay raise. "The legislature justifies the raise by calling it a full-time job, but according to the facts this isn't so."

"When we check the biennium of 1971-73 we see that the legislature met for only 141 days in those two years, and of those 141 days, 48 days were skeleton



MIKE EARLY

days--days in which the legislature meets at 9:30 a.m. and recesses for the day at 9:31 a.m." Hall explained.

"That means for two years, the legislature was in session for only 93 days. If that is full-time, I think anybody would like that kind of job," Hall commented.

Early explained the pay raise differently. "The legislature did not just pull the pay raise out of the air. We asked the state commission which is in charge of rating state jobs, to rate the legislature."

"This commission found," according to Early, "that the average legislator was spending 65 per cent of his time doing legislative work. Now for a person who is trying to raise three or four children on \$9,800, it would be prohibitive."

"I could afford to be in the legislature, because I have been lucky to have a little money, but it just shouldn't be a rich man's game," Early said.

Both men were interested in veterans. Hall was critical of Early in this respect, because Early is chairman of the committee in charge of state veteran affairs.

"Early has received a low rating in veteran's affairs, and does very little for veterans. I disagree with him very much in

Richard Nixon

booed by crowd

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard Nixon, the football head linesman, said his name "has its good points and its bad points." It depends upon the fortunes of his namesake, the former president.

"The reaction I got when they announced the officials each week depended on what he'd done recently," explained Nixon, a football official for nearly 25 years.

"But last month was the first time I really got drowned by boos. It was so loud you couldn't hear them announce the other officials."

the area of veteran programs," Hall commented.

But Early said the main issue concerning veteran affairs was responsibility. He said veterans were receiving a fair amount in their programs and that he received a bad rating because of irresponsibility on the part of different people who made requests for some veterans programs.

"After the budget had been submitted, when all the hearings were over, then some people came through with some rather lucrative requests," Early said.

"I was faced with either voting for the veteran programs, and blowing the budget, or voting against them and being unpopular. It was a tough decision to make when I voted against them," Early explained.

On the issue of state income taxes the candidates disagreed with each other. Early explained that the rise in state income



taxes was due to the legislator's attempt to ease the property tax burden, while Hall charged that this excuse was merely an election year ploy by the "Lucey gang".

"The Democratic party has always been interested in making taxes as fair as possible," Early explained, "and one such way is by relieving the tax bite on those with fixed incomes."



BILL HALL

"The property tax hits hardest on those with fixed incomes, so the state and the Democratic party has urged raising the state income tax and redistributing to the localities for easing the property tax burden."

"We can take pride in the income tax increase, because there is no fairer way to tax than with the income tax," Early explained.

Hall had other ideas on the state income tax, calling the property tax relief a political deal by the governor and the democratic controlled assembly. He said, "Property taxes haven't lowered until the election year."

"Wisconsin ranks number one in the area of state income taxes," Hall charged, "I don't think that the taxpayer should have to deal with that anymore."

For the most part both men seem concerned with basically the same issues. It will now be up to the voters in November to choose which one they want in Madison.

United Nations day scheduled Oct. 24

by Frank Partyka

On October 24, UW-River Falls will observe the founding of the United Nations.

Over the years the celebration has offered the same kind of program, according to Dr. Richard Brynildsen of the political science department, coordinator of the program. He said the day is to commemorate when the United Nations formally came into being.

The program centers around a panel discussion headed by two UW-RF students who attended the U.N. seminar during the summer, and a display put on by the Foreign Students Association. Brynildsen said the purpose of the celebration is to use "an appropriate occasion to say something useful about the United Nations."

He commented that the discussion will not be about the politics of the U.N., but will deal with the United Nations at work, with emphasis on the workings of various agencies within the United Nations, especially that of the security council, which this year's delegates had a chance to see in action, Brynildsen said.

The leading speakers will be Dave Nestingen and Barb Corey who attended the UN Seminar. Brynildsen said their discussion will center around the workings of the security council during the Cypress conflict.

The Student Senate is helping to set up the program and Vice-president Dave Swensen, who went to the seminar last year, is trying to get some films to go along with the program. He said the films would be U.N.



Emergency, which is about keeping peace in the Middle East, and Gains of Peace which deals with symbolism, and different perspectives of peace involving the United States and the U.N.

The program will begin about noon October 24, and will be held in the President's Room in the Student Center. Brynildsen said that in the past people have come from all over the community to take part in the program.

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THE SUB-SHOPPE

editorial

Regents win one, lose one

The University of Wisconsin system Board of Regents, in its meeting this past weekend in Madison, seemed to be going in both directions at one time in relation to student interests.

The Regents took a positive step in the area of student interests by approving the proposed biennial system budget for 1975-77, which includes a section which would freeze in-state tuition at its present level in the 1975-76 school year and then cut in in half the following year.

At the same time, the Board moved in the opposite direction in student interests by accepting as interim guidelines the Central Administration interpretation of the student responsibilities section of the merger implementation bill.

Tuition reduction good step

The tuition reduction proposal was motivated by the continuing enrollment battle with the Vocational and Technical school system. It is designed to bring the percentage of costs paid by the student at the University campuses in line with the percentage of costs paid by students at the Tech schools.

At present, Tech school students pay only 12½ per cent of the costs of their education in tuition. Meanwhile, a student attending a University campus pays 25 per cent of the cost of his education. The tuition reduction proposal is designed to reduce the percentage paid by the University student to 12½ per cent, in line with the Tech school student.

The intent is to lower costs at the University so as to be more in line and more competitive with the Tech system, thus making the University more desirable to high school graduates in the coming years and hopefully regain much of the enrollment which has been eroding from the University system in the last several years, in a large part to the Tech schools.

The proposal is a positive good, one which will lower costs for students and make a college education more affordable and more available to more students, something which should always be a goal of the regents.

The big hurdle faced by this tuition reduction proposal is approval by the Legislature and the Governor. We would urge that the Legislature and the Governor waste no time in approving this proposal which would bolster and strengthen the highly esteemed University of Wisconsin system.

Students should have input

At the same time they were taking a positive step on tuition reduction, the Board of Regents took a negative step when they accepted as interim guidelines the Central Administration interpretation of the student responsibilities section of the merger implementation bill, an interpretation which would do little more than maintain the status quo.

As it was intended, the student responsibilities section would have given students greater input and responsibility for university governance and policy regarding student affairs.

For instance, this would include student responsibility for student activity budgeting, with the campus Chancellor in an advisory position, as opposed to his present position of ultimate responsibility for these budgets, with the student government in a more or less advisory capacity.

The student responsibilities section has been seen as everything from turning over the University system lock, stock and administration to the students, to a simple maintaining of the status quo. It is, and should be interpreted as being, neither.

Instead, it offers, for the first time, the opportunity to give students a larger role and voice in the administration of the University, with greater responsibility in those areas which are largely their concern (e.g. - student budgets, student affairs), and a voice they have never had before in those areas in which they have a vested interest (e.g. - faculty hiring and firing, tenure decisions).

This type of enlarged role for the students in the University hierarchy is what should be coming out of the merger implementation bill. Decentralized control of local affairs and enlarged participation for students, as well as faculty and local administration, is necessary to offset the negative effects of the centralization of power which has been taking place in the past two years since merger became a reality.

To maintain the status quo would be to emphasize all the negative aspects involved in merger and de-emphasize all the positive good that could come from. In a liberal interpretation of the student responsibilities section, and in guaranteeing local autonomous power as much as possible for each campus, the Board of Regents could make a very positive good of merger.



Letter Urges Center utilization

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Hagestad Union Board, would like to extend a cordial welcome to the entire University community to visit and utilize the facilities of your Student Center.

A great deal of time, effort and money have been expended to modernize the Center facilities and to provide this campus with a comfortable, aesthetic and functional place to congregate. We feel it is the responsibility of all those who utilize the Center to respect its facilities.

We would appreciate your support in this area by refraining from the use of couches and tables as foot stools. We also ask that food or beverage not be taken onto the carpet areas of the main floor.

If you could please assist us by sharing this information with your friends, we are sure our facilities will have a much longer life span and be enjoyed by students for years to come. But we do need your support!

Thank you for your cooperation,
The Hagestad Union Board

the student voice

The Student Voice is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The Board of Regents requires that the following be printed: "The Voice is a University publication, published under authority granted the Regents by section 37.11 of the Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for by state monies."

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

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

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

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

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



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Encouraged, Maki returns to Senate

by Dean Simpson

Myra Maki has returned to the Student Senate after working for a year on the Legislative Action Committee (LAC), and the United Council (UC).

While she was on Student Senate her freshman and sophomore years, she said, "I didn't feel I accomplished a lot. I felt generally useless."

She feels at that time there was discrimination against wo-

men in the Senate. Because she was a woman, job assignments were denied her and passed on to less experienced males in a couple of instances. "I never had a chance to prove myself," she said.

Along with meeting outside barriers, she was going through some major changes in her own life. The result was a sort of "cosmic confusion" which lingers even today.

The fog may be clearing for Maki though. After being the

chairperson for LAC, what she described as a "pretty happy" position, she moved on to work in the United Council.

The experience of those two organizations has led her back to the Senate with a more forceful attitude.

Not allowing herself to be maneuvered by those around her, Maki says, "I just keep hollering until someone listens to me."

She attributes this change in attitude to a general loss of her idealism, although she retains a measure of it. Said Maki, "I had to give it up in order to survive."

She said she has learned that there are some things that just cannot be changed. She feels that it is important to keep in mind when tackling such things as administrative and bureaucratic manipulation of student's prejudices.

As a result, Maki now believes that she can work within the Senate system, whereas before, she saw it as an enemy; even somewhat of a threat.

She is greatly encouraged by the Senate this year, and feels that if the members cooperate, they can accomplish much.

People power utilized

She believes Student Senate President Jeff Swiston, is really utilizing "people power" by effective and fair committee appointments. Senators are getting chances to prove their abilities and there are now five women on the Senate playing vital roles in Senate decision-making.

Maki's special area is the Academic Affairs Committee, of which she is the chairperson. She is working on a finals-week proposal, where basically, her aim is to eliminate the week altogether.

She is also working on a plan for "academic bankruptcy," whereby a student may have a quarter's grades omitted from his transcripts if there are extenuating circumstances.

There is a possibility of extending the class drop date to the end of the quarter, or using a new grading system that would give students an A, B, C, or "no credit" rating.



MYRA MAKI, who has returned to the Student Senate following a one-year absence, is presently devoting much of her time to working on academic reform.

Photo by Champeau

Along with developing a plan for offering concentrated six week mini-courses, these issues and a 19-credit load keep Maki's time pretty well occupied, when she isn't meeting with the student-faculty administration committee, in charge of running the computer center, or playing violin in the University orchestra.

"I also go out on the town occasionally and whoop it up," she said.

Majoring in Sociology, in which she has little interest, Maki's main academic goals lie in the area of her minor, Computer Science.

"They scare people so much; I'm interested in humanizing computers," said Maki. "I want to find a way of making life a little better for people."

It is this same attitude that she tries to carry with her into

the Senate meetings. Although she is somewhat partial to the fine arts and humanities, she tries to be objective in her consideration of other programs, such as athletics, when voting on allocating funds for activities and materials.

She tries to determine what the best course of action is by talking to students, and by listening to those who have been through it all before, like Chancellor George Field.

Said Maki, "I finally realized that he (Field) may know what he is talking about. He's been here so long."

Maki pointed to a lack of manpower and student support as the main problems facing the Senate. She stated, "I get tired of hearing complaints when no one is willing to work."

POTSHOTS

by Scott Hassett



(Editor's note - This column is being reprinted with the permission of Scott Hassett and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Advance-Titan and will appear weekly in the Student Voice.)

A pound of flesh

The scene is a smoke-filled room deep in the bowels of the White House, several weeks ago. Jerry Ford and his staff are in conference, discussing the latest popularity polls since the pardoning of ex-President Nixon. Present at the meeting are Press Secretary Nesson, Secretary of State Kissinger, Melvin Laird, and a number of minor advisors.

"Jerry, I'm afraid you've got your feet in a wringer this time," Laird said. "The deal with Dick was a mistake from the beginning. I think they're on to us."

"When do I get my cookies?" Jerry asked.

"Listen, Jerry. You've got to pay attention now. This is serious business."

"Let's play geography!"

"Jerry, for Christ's sake, put your Risk game away. This is important, understand? We gotta get out of this," Nesson said.

"Where's my cookies?"

"Ve vill get you cookies pretty soon, Jerry. Vy don't you play mit zeze Crayolas?"

"Listen," Nesson said, turning to the rest of the staff, "I think I've got an idea. We gotta get these press boys off our backs, right? That means we gotta give the public something else to think about."

"Let's send Jerry to Russia!"

"Naw, that's too obvious. It's been done before. We need something more spontaneous."

"Vy don't ve seize de Middle East?"

"I was thinking about something a little less controversial. Have you noticed all the mileage Dick's been getting out of this blood clot thing?"

"Mel, I think you're on to something. Look what that sort of thing did for the Kennedys."

"I don't think we have to go quite that far," Laird said. "I mean, we don't want to actually shoot the man, do we?"

"Is somebody talking about me?" Jerry said as he looked up from his Big Boy coloring book.

"Hush up, Jerry. Can't you see we're busy? No, Mel, I didn't mean Bob or Ted. I was thinking more in terms of Eddie, Jr. A lot of ink for one leg, you know..."

"Say you guys, where's my cookies, anyway?"

The door to the conference room opened and Mrs. Ford walked in carrying a large plate of cookies and a pitcher of Kool-Aid.

"Here you are, Jerry. I'm sorry it took so long, but you know how hard it is to find help these days."

Henry Kissinger looked down the front of Mrs. Ford's blouse and a small smile came over his face.

"I zink ve haf jost vat ve needed ... dis is vat ve used to in ze oldt country ... Jerry, you always vas a leg man, right?"

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'Impossible come true' for blind student

by Janet Krokson

Bonnie Schave was tapping around with a white cane when other girls her age were stumbling all over in their mothers' shoes and their new roller skates.

She was crossing streets and putting her life in the confidence of her trained seeing-eye dog while other girls rolled on the lawn and ran through the woods with their puppies.

"It was a lonely, discouraging childhood," reflects Schave, now the only blind student at UW-River Falls. "I never felt as if I were really a part of the world. My world was Janesville's school for the specially handicapped, and that leaves a lot of the world to one's imagination."

Schave, whose hometown is Dalton, Wisconsin, attended the School for the Visually Handicapped in Janesville from kindergarten until her senior year. It was there she learned braille and how to "see" through the eyes of a seeing-eye dog and the tap of a cane.

Sense of inspiration

It was also at this school where Schave encountered her first real sense of inspiration. She began to realize that she had the same chance for a happy life as anyone else and she decided to go out and get the most of it.

Through the encouragement of her guidance counselor at Janesville, Schave decided to fulfill a longtime dream—one she never thought could come true—college. She knew if she could obtain it she could have the life she had always hoped for. So she enrolled at UW-River Falls.

With tape recorder in hand, feeling her way with her white

cane, she entered college. Looking back to her first encounter with her "new life," Schave recalls, "The first two weeks here were the worst. The campus seemed so huge and everything I did seemed so discouraging."

She laughs as she remembers her first few attempts at dining in Rodli Commons. "It's a regular maze if you aren't sure where you are going and people are buzzing by in all directions."

She has adjusted quite well to the routine there now, she says, crediting a lot of her success at mastering Rodli to the people "who are so willing to lend a leading hand when I look a little lost."

'One of the crowd'

Schave recalls that she had a lot of trouble relating to people during her first few weeks of school, but says now, "I know I'm one of the crowd." She joins the migrations to local pubs and has been accepted by other students through many campus activities.

Schave has adjusted to college life through her own perseverance and determination, but she gives credit to the students and teachers for getting her through her three years here.

"Basically, all the students here want to help me, and the teachers are just great that way," she says. "I think I am all alone crossing a street, then there is a voice, and a hand, and someone drops back to help me."

Schave really doesn't need much help because she has memorized the layout of each building where she attends classes. "Sounds communicate messages to me," she says. "I'm

guided by many kinds of sounds." Schave claims that she can "hear" trees, buildings, windows, and other objects of this type, but she can't explain this phenomena.

"The word 'hear' doesn't really apply," she explained. "I just say it to freak people out (and it does) but in the long run, I really don't know what else to call it."

I guess I'm just more aware of little sounds and the concept of nearness than a person with vision has to be. My other senses are my sight."

Schave, a sociology major, says she has ironed out all of the problems of studying which once gave her a little trouble. She takes notes in class in braille with a slate and stylus, punching out the characters by hand. Her studying is done through the use of a tape recorder into which other students dictate entire textbooks.

Academic success

"One disadvantage of this method is that I can't skim the high points of the material for a test," she says. But she jokes about it saying, "I can cram for finals faster than other students by merely speeding up the tapes and listening real quick."

Schave has definitely proven her competence in academic work by maintaining an above-average grade point and she has certainly overcome many obstacles along the way. Much of her success can be attributed to her cheery outlook on life and her constant efforts to improve herself.

Schave is fascinated by radio broadcasting and became involved in this area during her freshman year on campus. "I had always dreamed of working in a radio station," she says, "and I never let that dream vanish. But there never had been any opportunity before I came here."

She found the radio station "quite by accident" when she met Alice Jo Younggren, director of cultural affairs for the University FM radio station at the time.



BONNIE SCHAVE, the only blind student on campus, is shown here working at WRFW. Photo by Champeau

Younggren took her new friend to the station and Schave recalls that it was an overwhelming experience for her. She was totally enraptured as she "saw" the switches, buttons and meters with her finger tips.

Schave proved capable of work in the station and participated in the station's operation for quite some time. Studies kept her from pursuing broad-

casting work but her interest has not died. She plans to get the Federal Communications Commission license and pursue broadcasting in the future.

Her life on campus has been a dream which has become reality, to Schave, just as it has been for many other students. But to the only blind student at UW-RF, it has been more than that. "It is the impossible come true."

Food Stamp eligibility check case by case

by Steve Schulte

The Food Stamp Program is a program started by the United States Department of Agriculture designed to assist low-income individuals and families meet the costs of food purchasing.

According to Pierce County Welfare Supervisor Charles Peterson, 190 to 200 people in this county are currently receiving assistance through the program, with only an estimated 15 to 20 of them students.

"To be considered for the program, we take people or families on an individual basis, they will come into our office

and we will go through their assets to determine their eligibility," Peterson said.

Individuals who make \$1,500 a year or less, or families who make less than that amount per-person, maintain a chance for eligibility for the program.

"We also check into what type of housing the case has. For every 10 cases we consider, we have 10 completely different situations, so we must consider them one by one," Peterson commented.

The amount of student-aid received is also a variable according to Peterson.

"We use their loans and grants in determining eligibility. We then subtract the amount of tuition to be paid, and the remainder is income," he said.

The amount of aid varies also case by case.

Toss of dice assures NH legislative seat

GREENVILLE, N.H. (AP) - A toss of dice virtually has assured a retired Army major of being the first black person elected to the New Hampshire legislature.

Henry B. Richardson of Greenville won the Democratic nomination for Hillsboro County District 5 in the Sept. 10 primary and tied for the Republican nomination with Mervin Willard of Temple.

The New Hampshire custom for breaking an uncontested election tie is for the secretary of state to choose the nominee with a throw of dice-like numbered pellets.

Richardson won the throw for the Republican nomination Tuesday.

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Faculty, Student

Senate committees seeking members

by Gerry Kummer

For the next several weeks, the UW-River Falls Student Senate will be in the process of selecting new committee members to fill the vacant positions on various committees. New members will be selected for both the Student Senate and Faculty Senate committees.

These first committees listed are the Student Senate committees. The listing of their duties is taken from Article II, "Standing Committees," of the Student Senate By-Laws. All members of these committees are students.

The Senate Budget Committee is primarily responsible for the budgeting of student fees to the various Student Activity Accounts. The Budget Committee had over \$210,000 to work with this year.

The Senate Academic Affairs Committee is concerned with the initiation, review and support of proposals which are

in the best academic interests of the students. Basically, this committee is interested in the UW-RF curriculum.

Environment on campus is the responsibility of the Senate Campus Environment Committee. In the past the committee has been working on general projects such as a litter and recycling program.

The Senate Information Dissemination Committee acts as a public relations for all Senate actions. Also, this committee has to keep contact with the Student Faculty committees which concern public relations.

Student affairs are the responsibility of the Senate Student Affairs Committee. Specifically, they are concerned with the areas such as housing and food services for students.

The Senate Services Committee is responsible for implementing services by the Senate for the student body. An

example of this is a legal referral service, which helps students obtain a lawyer if they need one. The Services Committee also brought the Bloodmobile to campus recently.

The Legislative Action Committee is a committee outside the Student Senate which reviews and studies local, state, and national political issues and reports on them to the Student Senate.

The following committees are Faculty Senate Committees. These committees include both students and faculty members and are more powerful than senate committees because of faculty and student input on issues.

The following list of Faculty Senate Committees and their duties is taken from Article III, Standing Committees, of the Faculty Senate By-Laws.

The Academic Policy and Program Committee is concern-

ed with the establishment of goals and objects of the University curriculum.

The Academic Standards Committee develops and recommends academic policies in the following areas: admissions, drop-adds, graduation requirements, pass-fail, probation, retentions, scholastic standards, student academic load, student program modification, transfer re-entry and withdrawals.

Alumni Relations Committee advises the Alumni Director in activities relating to the alumni such as homecoming, commencement, and chapter meetings.

The Athletic Committee formulates and supervises policies and regulations for the conduct of inter-collegiate sports. They also administer and make recommendations concerning the athletic budget.

The Concerts and Lectures Committee provides cultural, educational and social enrichment of the University community. This committee has more student than faculty members. They have about \$13,000, which is used to bring speakers and musical groups to campus.

The Curriculum Committee of the University approves or disapproves all courses forwarded by the individual College Curriculum Committees through the dean of each college.

The Human Relations Committee is responsible for seeking to bring to the campus talented but disadvantaged students, both men and women.

The Instructional Improvement Committee is responsible for initiating and conducting such activities that might be of general value to the faculty in improving their teaching competence.

Consideration for all proposals for study abroad pro-



DAVE SWENSON

grams that the University sponsors is the main responsibility of the International Study Committee. They also recommend such proposals to the Vice Chancellor.

The Library Committee has the job of promoting student and staff use of the library.

The Public Relations Committee studies and evaluates public relation activities of the University.

All of the Faculty Senate Committees and their duties are temporary suggestions as the Faculty Senate By-Laws are being rewritten this fall. However, the Student Senate was asked to appoint students to the committees.

Students can get on these committees by filling out a form in the Student Senate Office. Dave Swenson, vice-president of the Senate, said that after students fill out this form, they will be appointed a time for an interview with the Senate Internal Operations Committee. He said interviews will start Oct. 14 and last through Oct. 18.

Swenson explained that after the conclusion of the interviews, the committee will make a list of who they think should be appointed and send the list to the Chancellor for final approval.

Falcon Wheelers hope to increase membership

by Chris Watters

"Bicycling is a free means of transportation, excellent recreation and puts the participant in prime physical condition," contends Lee Zaborowski, professor of chemistry at UW-River Falls.

Zaborowski and his wife are members of the Falcon Wheelers, which is a UW-RF bicycle club.

This bike club sponsors numerous local biking events and also sponsors state cycling projects through its affiliation with the American Youth Hostels Association (A.Y.H.).

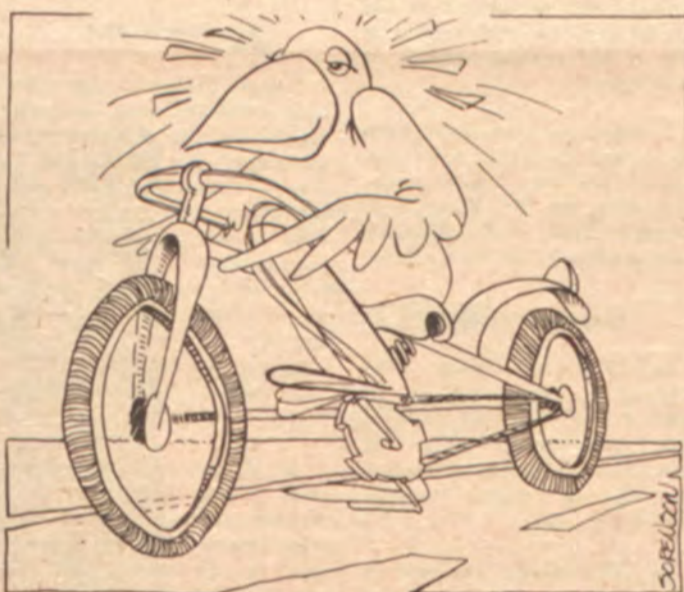
Members of the A.Y.H. can enjoy the free use of bike trails and campsites nationwide. A.Y.H. also provides rooms for an average of \$1.00 a night and makes canoes available to members at a minimum cost.

The Minneapolis division of the A.Y.H., of which Zabor-

owski and his wife are officers, encourages non-motorized travel worldwide.

The Zaborowskis hope to increase the membership in the

Falcon Wheelers and eventually set up a bike league which would allow competition between schools. They invite all interested parties to see them for more details.



Flower sale, Oct. 12, to benefit retarded persons of Wisconsin

by Carol Tordeur

Buy a flower on Saturday, October 12, and help the retarded citizens of Wisconsin.

Saturday has been declared as a state-wide public awareness and fund raising day by the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Citizens (WARC). Friendship Flower Day, as it is called, was set up to benefit the more than 135,000 retarded people in the state.

Volunteers from the River Falls Senior High School and the University, including members of Delta Iota Chi will be selling flowers on the streets of River Falls all day Saturday. The flowers will be red, white and pink carnations and cost \$1.00.

The WARC has helped to establish substantial growth in services and benefits to the retarded. This has been accomplished by directing moral, physical and financial support to programs and agencies involved in services to the retarded and their families.

Over 95 per cent of the

people who are retarded live in their own community. Less than 5 per cent are living in the large residential facilities. WARC activities are based to serve the retarded through community-based programs, support of colony projects and research and prevention of mental retardation.

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Campus Ministry

Sunday, October 13th - "The Church and Changing Role of Women" at 7:30 p.m. United Methodist Church - Chris Blackburn UMHE Representative.

Monday, October 14th - 7:30 p.m. - Interpersonal Sharing Discussion Group at 423 East Cascade.

Wednesday, October 16th - AGAPE Supper at Luther Memorial at 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 17th - Switched-On Scripture at 4:00 p.m. - Rodli Commons, Rm. 135.

Friday, October 18th & Saturday, October 19th - Campus Ministry "GYST" Retreat at Oberreit at a farm near Manominie, Wis. 425-7234 for reservations and information.

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Picked in 'name the team' contest

'Falcons' a \$3 nickname

by Frank Partyka

"Select a name that is original and well-suited to the college," read the editorial. "It should have as much tradition and local color as possible. Be sure to put in only those names which reflect credit on the college ..."

These contest directions appeared in the *Student Voice* 44 years ago, as the UW-River Falls sought to name its previously anonymous athletic teams.

The first mention of finding a nickname for the River Falls teams was a short paragraph on the editorial page of the *Student Voice* dated Nov. 25, 1930. Up to this time the River Falls Teachers College didn't have a catchy name to identify their athletic teams; they were simply called the River Falls teams.

On the back page of the December 16 issue of the *Voice* was a headline that read

REWARD! REWARD! The article that followed told of a contest sponsored by the *Voice* in an attempt to give the college a nickname for their athletic teams. A reward of three dollars was offered by the *Voice* for the best name submitted.

The deadline was set for Jan. 1, 1931, and a panel of judges, consisting of one faculty member, several students and a businessman from town, was selected. The judges were unable to agree on a name so the deadline for entries was advanced several times.

During this time, some 127 names were received in response to the contest. Some of those submitted were: Red Warriors, Red Whites, Red and White, Red Vandals, Redmen, Western Redmen, Red Clouds, Red Aces, Red Birds and Red Croixers. Since the schools colors were red and white most people seemed to think that at

least one of the colors should be part of the new name.

Then in March of 1931 the *Voice* ran an article on the front page which stated that by Friday the RF teams would have a new nickname. To the dismay of many, (especially the *Voice* staff), the article was in error. Once again the judges did not agree on any one name. Some of those discarded included: Panthers, Soilers, Peds, Plow Boys, Boomers, Crimson Tide, Bruins, Northern Hordes and the Teddys.

The contest seemed to be forgotten until the following fall quarter when a student committee headed by Harry Roese was put in charge of the contest. Their job was to set the entry deadline and to select a list of names to be voted upon by the faculty and student body. There was still a \$3 prize offered by the *Voice* for the winning name.

On October 8, 1931 the name Falcons received 433 of 547 votes cast in a general assembly of the faculty and student body.



The three runner-ups were: Red Arrows with 42 votes, and Red Aces and Red Stars getting 36 votes each. The winner of the contest turned out to be Harry Roese.

In their Oct. 16 issue the *Voice* announced the new nickname for the UW-RF athletic teams and ran this

discription of the Falcon: "The name "Falcons" designates swiftness in flight, leadership, accuracy, fearlessness, feared by all others, intelligence, sportsmanship, nobleness and strength. The emblem will be a Falcon in flight."

Thus was the beginning of the UW-RF Falcon.



THIS MAY BE THE WAY IT LOOKED IN 1897 when the original River Falls Normal School building burned down. The disaster was re-enacted Saturday night with antique fire-fighting equipment from nearby towns as part of a centennial movie being filmed for UW-RF.

Photo by Champeau

through the past

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

by Dan Thompson

100 years ago

In October, carpenters began working on the roof of the Normal School Building. The building was acclaimed as the largest and best constructed of any of the normal schools at their opening.

People came from throughout Pierce and St. Croix counties to admire the fine construction. According to the *River Falls Journal*, River Falls residents took great pride in the building.

50 years ago

In 1924, the River Falls Normal was preparing for its third homecoming in history. The football team was looking forward to a winning season, after having nipped Hamline University, 6-0.

The first dance was held in the North Hall gym. A major problem developed when the dancers were unable to hear the announcer's instructions during a circle two-step.

A favorite student pastime was picnicing along the Kinnickinnic. Despite cool weather, the "nature lovers" continued to picnic along the river.

25 years ago

Twenty-five years ago, three male students were campaigning for the title of homecoming chairman. An all-school assembly was scheduled to allow the three candidates to voice their campaign promises. The homecoming chairman was responsible for the arrangement of all homecoming activities, and the position was widely sought in the days when homecoming was "the event" of the year.

As a part of homecoming week, plans were drawn to require all freshmen to wear green beanies. The beanies were worn at all times, with the exception of formal occasions. The rule was enforced by the sophomore class, and penalties included such tasks as scrubbing the college steps with a toothbrush.

10 years ago

"Initiation week," as homecoming week was known by the freshmen, was on the way out. According to the *Student Voice*, the traditional week of freshman subserviance to the upperclassmen was becoming less popular. Nevertheless, freshmen were still the subject of numerous pranks and were still expected to wear beanies.

River Falls students were accused of liming the Stout football field with a large "RF".

The Chalmer Davee Library dropped its policy of charging

for overdue books. Instead, the library decided to revoke privileges for students with overdue materials.

On a more recent note, students, faculty and returning alumni are invited to visit the five historic exhibits that the Area Research Center has helped to assemble. All of the exhibits depict different aspects of the University's history and will be on display throughout homecoming week.

The first, entitled "100 Years of People" was designed and put together by David Burzynski and can be seen on the first floor of the Kleinpell Fine Arts-Classroom Building just east of the gallery. The second, assembled by Annette Blanchette of the Instructional Materials Center, depicts homecoming celebrations of past years. It can be seen in the main lobby of the library.

The Agriculture - Science Building features two exhibits that have been put together by the archives staff. On the first floor by the southeast entrance is one that traces the growth of agriculture at River Falls. On the second floor, across from Dr. Wittwer's office is another that highlights the growth of the University farm.

The department of physical education has made available a portion of their trophy cases in Karges Center for an exhibit dealing with the history of athletics at River Falls.

The final exhibit is on display on second floor North Hall and deals with the growth and development of the second oldest building on the River Falls campus.

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DIANE SPICER, Delta Theta Sigma queen candidate, during Wednesday's fashion show in the Student Center Dining Area.

Camera captures Homecoming 1974



DEBBIE HOLMQUIST, Hathorn Hall queen candidate, sings during the queen candidate talent show Wednesday night in the North Hall Auditorium.

Photos by
Champeau
and Claycomb



TAMARACK PLAYED TUESDAY NIGHT at the grand opening of the Rathskellar, where its new name, The Hole in the Wall, was also announced.



THE WEST BANK TRACKERS entertained Wednesday noon in the Student Center Dining Area as part of the homecoming week celebration.

the Fine Arts

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Ralph Nader to discuss environmental hazards

by Al Lohman

Ralph Nader, renowned consumer crusader, will speak at 11:00 a.m. Oct. 14 at UW-River Falls.

Once called the "U.S.'s Toughest Customer" by *Time*, Nader will discuss "Environmental Hazards: Manmade and Man Remedied" in his Monday presentation in Karges Gymnasium.

Nader first made headlines in 1965 when he authored *Unsafe at Any Speed*, a book blasting the auto industry for production of unsafe vehicles.

Since then, he has been credited with the passage of at least six federal consumer protection laws, as well as the recall of millions of defective motor vehicles. With his team of "Nader's Raiders," he has influenced numerous advances in the areas of safety, pollution control, sanitation, and advertising credibility.

The *New York Times* said, "What sets Nader apart is that he has moved beyond social

criticism to effective political action."

Nader, a native of Winsted, Conn., is a 1955 graduate of Princeton University. He received his degree in law from Harvard in 1958.

His appearance at UW-River Falls is sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures Committee. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.



RALPH NADER

Forensic, debate tourney set

by Vicky Waxon

"If you're not busy the weekend of Oct. 11 and 12 we hope you'll join us and perhaps prevent our First Annual Kinnickinnic Valley Tournament from being our last."

This statement was made in a letter welcoming universities in the surrounding five-state-area to the first college-level forensic and debate tournament to be

held at UW-River Falls in celebration of the university's 100th birthday.

UW-RF student T. Christopher Kelley and assistant professor Gary Dostal, forensics director, are presently planning the tournament and deciding upon the events and general rules for the meet.

"All tournaments have basically the same format," Kelly explained. "We did a lot of participating last year and are trying to draw on the best ideas we've observed to use for our tournament."

"The work hasn't actually begun yet," added Dostal. "The real work comes in scheduling the contestants in different rounds and making sure the tournament progresses smoothly."

The tournament officially begins Friday, Oct. 11, with registration from 1:00-2:30. Rounds I and II for Individual Events (IE) will be at 3:00 and 4:00, with Debate Rounds I and II being held consecutively at 5:00 and 6:30. I.E. Round III will be Saturday, Oct. 12 at 9:00 a.m. and Debate Rounds III and IV at 10:00 and 11:30. Finals in I.E. are to be at 2:00, with awards being given at 3:30.

The tournament will be composed of seven events, including extemporaneous and impromptu speaking; oratory; oral interpretation of prose and poetry; after-dinner speaking; rhetorical criticism and debate.

A total of 27 trophies will be given, with a first, second and third-place winner in each event and first through third sweepstakes awards to each school that has cumulatively done the best in all events. Each school must furnish one judge per five entries.

"We ask for a computer listing of all the colleges in the five-state area and then invite those which we feel are potential entries," Dostal explained. The deadline for entries is Oct. 4, and schools from Wisconsin, Minnesota, northeastern Iowa and North and South Dakota are expected to respond.

UW-RF forensics students will run the tournament, acting

Alumni concert slated Oct. 13

by Randy Johnson

The Band and Choir Alumni Concert at UW-River Falls, slated for October 13, will offer a variety of music from both the choir and the band.

The concert, which will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building will be a short display of talent reborn in the University spirit.

Symphony band members and their participating alumni, conducted by W. Larry Brentzel, will perform *Dies Natalis* by Howard Hanson, Suite No. 2 by Philip Browne, and *March of*

the Spanish Soldiery by J. DeSmetsky.

The University choir and alumni choir members will perform *The Eternal Dove* by Randall Thompson, *I Got A Shoe* by John Wilson, and *Country Songs* by Jean Berger. They will be directed by Elliot Wold.

Of the band and choir alumni of the University music department who have been invited, several have accepted the chance to reinstate their musical past.



The idea of the reunion is for alumni to renew old acquaintances and see the changes, according to Wold.

There will be a brief practice session for the band and choir at 1:30 p.m.

A coffee social in the gallery area of the Fine Arts Building will follow the concert.

Year's first RF chamber recital slated

The music department of UW-River Falls will present its first chamber music recital of the year at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 17 in the Recital Hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

The recorder quartet, brass quintet, brass ensemble, sax quartet, woodwind ensemble, clarinet ensemble and early music ensemble will perform.

Works by Purcell, J. C. Bach, Telemann, Scheidt, Brahms and Francaix will be performed by these ensembles.

The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.



NOT AN ADMINISTRATOR, NOT A PROFESSOR, just a homecoming clown candidate and an admirer. Photo by Champeau

Calendar

Thursday [Oct. 10]

"El Chicano"-8:00 p.m.-Karges Center
Glenn Yarbrough and the Limeliter Reunion '74-8:00 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
"The Crucible"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
Viola Faber Dance Company-8:00 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, The College of St. Catherine

Friday [Oct. 11]

Snake Dance, Bonfire-8:00 p.m.-Crabtree Lot, Lot N
"Tartuffe"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
"Anything Goes"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
Helen Benton Minnich Exhibition-Minnesota Museum of Art

Saturday [Oct. 12]

Homecoming dance-8:30 p.m.-Student Center
"Oklahoma"-10:00 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre
"Perrot Pas de Quatre" by Anton Dollin, features Rosella Hightower, prima ballerine assoluta-8:00 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, The College of St. Catherine
"Love's Labor's Lost"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

Sunday [Oct. 13]

Alumni Band and Choir Concert-3:00 p.m.-Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building
Bill Cosby-7:00 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, The College of St. Catherine

"Anything Goes"-7:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
Three Centuries of French Satire, 1614-1914-Minnesota Museum of Art

Monday [Oct. 14]

Ralph Nader-11 a.m.-Karges Gymnasium
Welsh Guards and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders -7:30 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Arena
"Tartuffe"-8:30 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
"Anything Goes"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre

Tuesday [Oct. 15]

"The Cucible"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
Irish American Musical Program-8:00 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
"I Do! I Do!"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Playhouse

Wednesday [Oct. 16]

"Anne of a Thousand Days-8:00 p.m.-Student Center Ballroom
"A Thousand Clowns"-8:00 p.m.-Chanhassen Courtyard Theatre
"Anything Goes"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
"Goldsmith"-Minnesota Museum of Art

Sakokwenonkwas to address UW-RF

Sakokwenonkwas, a Mohawk Indian regarded by some as a spiritual leader -- and by others as a civil-rights activist -- will speak at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15 in North Hall Auditorium at UW-River Falls.

Sakokwenonkwas, whose "white" name is Tom Porter, considers himself to be both a traditionalist and a consciousness-raiser.

His talk Tuesday night will involve traditional Indian perspectives on such topics as prayer, prophecy, religion, history, values and ecology. He is equally comfortable discussing interracial relations, treaties and land problems, education, government and missionaries.

Sakokwenonkwas has participated in many Indian causes, including the Wounded Knee Trial, the Stanley Island issue and an Indian delegation to the United Nations. Since 1967, his lifestyle has represented an effort to return to Indian traditions.

His appearance at UW-River Falls, jointly sponsored by the University Native American Council and the University Concerts and Lectures Committee, will be free of charge and open to the public.

An informal discussion session, featuring the Mohawk leader, will be held in the President's Room of Hagestad Student Center following Sakokwenonkwas' address.



THE 1974 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE (left to right) Barb Torres, Keith Schultz, Mark Helling, Allyn Olson, Paul Larson, Roger Larson, Cyndi Barnes, Cathy Christenson and Maureen Dwyer. Photo by Champeau

Music professor to present two piano clinics in St. Paul

Carolyn De Jong, assistant professor of music at UW-River

Falls is scheduled to present two clinics for the St. Paul Piano Teachers' Association at the St. Paul Arts and Science Center.

The first, on October 14, will be on "Teaching the Piano Music of Bela Bartok," and the second, on November 11, will deal with "An Approach to Teaching and Performing the Piano Music of the Contemporary Avant-garde."

De Jong holds degrees from the Eastman School of Music and Indiana University. She is presently a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts at the University of Minnesota.

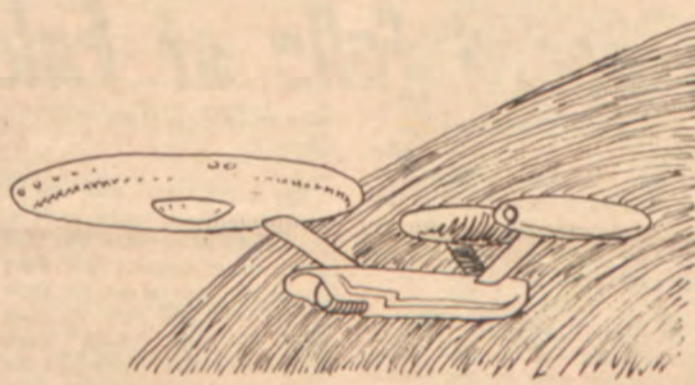
She is a well-known teacher and performer throughout the upper mid-west and has most recently appeared as soloist with the Minneapolis Civic Orchestra and in solo recitals at the Walker Art Center and Scott Hall in Minneapolis. She is particularly known for her interpretation of contemporary music.

Star Trek fans to start letter-writing campaign

(CPS)--Fans of the TV science fiction series "Star Trek" are trying to get together a sympathy blitz of Paramount Pictures to help revive the show.

Specifically, plans are now in the works for a Star Trek movie, hopefully starring as many of the old regulars as can be wooed back. The holdup in the movie is Paramount Pictures, which holds one-third ownership of the show's rights. Paramount is afraid to sink a lot of money into a movie based on a show that has been off the air for five years.

Despite that very fact, NBC still receives about 100 letters a week protesting cancellation of the show, and reruns of the original 79 episodes are out-drawing other programs in a number of cities. On top of that, the "trekkies" cult of Star Trek fans is still strong.



Fans assume that a Star Trek movie would be financially successful enough to make NBC consider reviving the series, and are mounting a nationwide letter-writing campaign to Paramount Pictures in November supporting a movie based on the series. The address to write to is: Frank Yablans, President,

Paramount Pictures, 5451 Marathon St., Hollywood, CA 90038. Supporters are advised not to put "Star Trek" on the envelopes because such letters are considered fan mail and routed away from executive offices. The coordinators also ask that letters be sent so they arrive between November 4 and 15.

WRFW

88.7fm

The myths surrounding the American West will be discussed at 8:00 p.m. Oct. 10 on WRFW's weekly program, "From the Midway." WRFW is the UW-River Falls' radio station.

In his discussion entitled "God's Country, Las Vegas and the Gunfighter," John Cawelti, professor of English at the University of Chicago, will point out the modern fairy tales created by the western in novels, films and drama.

The program is produced by the University of Chicago.

Immediately following, WRFW will present "Dialog" with host Michael Norman, instructor of journalism at River Falls. Featured this week will be Susan Beck, coordinator of affirmative action programs at River Falls. Beck will discuss her role in discovering and controlling discrimination on the River Falls campus. She will also explain the laws affecting discrimination on the basis of sex, religion or race.

FALLS Theatre RIVER FALLS

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 9, 10
At 7:00 - 9:00

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A HARROWING HINT OF THE
SUNLIT TERROR OF OUR TIME!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



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Stout topples swimmers

By Dave Ralph

Bad fortune has thus far told the tale for the UW-River Falls women's swim team after losing to Stevens Point and Stout.

In a home meet, October 8, Stout handed the Falcon women their third defeat in a row. The final score was Stout 73 and River Falls 48.

Roxanne Miller, UW-RF freshman diver, captured a first place in the diving competition.

UW-RF clinched a one-two in the 100-yard individual medley when Pat Kemp finished first with a time of 1:22.8, followed closely by Alzada Erikson.

Another first place went to the 200 yd. freestyle relay team of Kemp, Nancy Prindle, Erikson and Janice Christofferson in 2:09.2.

Despite the rather sour record, Coach Marcie Milbrath had something to be happy about, commenting, "Overall, I'm pleased and the team is pleased because the individual times are going down and improving greatly."

"We had lots of close second and third place swimmers. It's the best meet we've had, even though we lost," she said of the Stout meet.

The Falcons dropped their season opener at home to Stevens Point on Sept. 28 by the score of 93-24.

Christofferson was the bright spot for the Falcons as she won their only two first-place finishes. Her times were 30.7 in the 50 yd. freestyle and 37.0 in the 50 yd. backstroke.

The swim team is a member of the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the tough opponents will be Madison, Eau Claire and LaCrosse in Milbrath's opinion.

"As the season progresses we'll pull it together. I'm hopeful and looking for a good season since we're in a very competitive conference with good teams," predicted Coach Milbrath.



sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

It's that time again. Homecoming. Time for seeing old friends again, reliving old memories, strolling around the leave-strewn campus, and watching the Falcons get beat! Yes, believe it or not, the UW-River Falls Falcons have won only three of their last 15 homecoming duels.

Off hand, I knew that UW-RF had a mild tradition of losing these games, but I hadn't the slightest idea that this undesired tradition had reached such proportions! Being of a curious nature, I decided to go down to the archives to investigate. Here's what I came up with.

Between the years 1959 and 1964, UW-RF lost all the homecoming games by a total score of 89 to 28, in spite of such effective homecoming slogans as "Squash Oshkosh" or "Lacerate LaCrosse," and even "Pitch-out Point."

1965 brought a glimmer of hope that the Falcons would break out of this habit, and they did. Barely. Defeating Eau Claire 23-19 after holding a 23-6 half-time lead. The Blugolds were again the victims of the Falcons in 1966, this time by a 12-7 margin. It appeared that River Falls has broken a tradition.

No chance. Since the glorious years of '65 and '66, "Big Red" has only won one homecoming game. That is one win in seven tries. You couldn't make it in the big leagues with that kind of average.

The sad part about it, though, is that a number of those games could have been won.

To illustrate, in 1968 the Falcons led LaCrosse 14-6 at the half, but when the final gun sounded, the Indians went home with a 26-14 victory. Worse, in 1969, the Falcons led Oshkosh 7-0 after the first quarter, but the second quarter was something else; half-time score, Oshkosh 34, River Falls 7. Final score: Oshkosh 48, River Falls 22.

Yes, the Falcons have turned the tables once. In 1972 against a lowly Superior Yellowjacket team, "Big Red" stormed back for 15 fourth-quarter points to win 15-12.

Conclusion: Homecoming has not been a time for top-grade football at this institution, but more of a time for renewing friendships and meeting alumni as it should be.

+++

The Badgers appear to be on their way to their finest season in many years. In spite of their loss to Colorado, the Badgers played their best football by far in the 59-20 slaughter of Missouri. Quarterback Greg Bohlig, who completed all eight of his passes last Saturday commented, "We have to see the Colorado game as a blessing; it looks like we learned a lesson from it. We didn't let the opponent off the hook like last week."

+++

The defending champion Student Voice beer chugging team is looking forward to defending its title Friday afternoon at the chugging contest. So many dedicated staff members wanted to make the squad that eliminations for the team were held. Yours truly and my able assistant made the team. With two returning lettermen, we should defend the title faithfully.

+++

My predictions seem to be getting better and better. Last week I managed 12 out of 13, to pull my season's percentage to 68. Weekly, the Voice staff makes their picks in a pool and overall we picked 72 out of 91. Not bad.

spectrum predictions—
 Minnesota over Houston
 Chicago over Atlanta
 Cincinnati over Cleveland
 Jets over N.E.
 Philadelphia over Giants
 Miami over Washington
 Buffalo over Baltimore
 Pittsburg over Kansas City
 Dallas over St. Louis
 L.A. over Green Bay
 Denver over New Orleans
 Oakland over San Diego
 Monday Night -
 Detroit 23, S.F. 16

Golfers fifth at E.C.

by Eric Emmerling

The Falcon golf team finished in fifth place at the seven-team Eau Claire Invitational on Friday, Oct. 4.

The host team, Eau Claire, won the match with a team score of 388. LaCrosse finished second with a 396 score just beating Stevens Point's third place score of 397. Superior finished in fourth place with a 405 total, River Falls took fifth place with a 411 score, Stout's 442 count was good for sixth place and Mount Senario rounded off the standings with a 478 score.

Individually for the Falcons, Ted Langlois led the squad with a 77 total on games of 39 and 38. Slater Lampman shot games of 38 and 43 for an 81 total and Mark Oleson shot an 82 total on games of 39 and 43.

This Friday and Saturday the

Falcon squad travels to Eau Claire to compete in the conference match. Schools competing with River Falls are: Superior, LaCrosse, Eau Claire and Stout.

The Falcons have yet to beat



TED LANGLOIS

LaCrosse and Eau Claire, but have defeated Superior and Stout.

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING 1974-75

Date	Place	Time	Opponent
Oct. 11	Oshkosh		Oshkosh, White-water-Eau Claire
Oct. 19	Duluth	a.m.	Duluth
Oct. 23	Stout	6:00 p.m.	Stout
Oct. 26	River Falls	10:00 a.m.	Madison
Oct. 28	River Falls	5:30 p.m.	Eau Claire
Nov. 2	Oshkosh		
Nov. 8-9	Stout		Conf. Champion.
Feb. 28	Central Michigan		Midwest Regionals
Mar. 13	Univ. of Colorado		Nationals

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Malone a basketball phenomenon

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701 Hennepin at 7th St.
Downtown Minneapolis

(CPS)--Moses Malone, 19, fresh out of high school, 6'11" and possessed of an uncanny knack of putting basketballs through hoops, was an ordinary college hopeful until he decided to sign up at the University of Maryland.

In choosing a basketball scholarship at Maryland, Malone could count on not only a basic scholarship, but also spending money in the form of a monthly allowance, a reputation as a big man on campus and official excuses for cutting classes.

In its race for the top slot in Eastern college basketball, Maryland University has been criticized by more educationally-minded institutions for its heavy concentration in sports programs.

According to the LA Times, Malone and other college athletes are usually paid only a fraction of their worth because of the monopolistic practices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the

National Basketball Association. In their dedication to the principle of amateurism, the organizations prevent young athletes from seizing even bigger chunks of the school athletic program profits. Professional sports leagues refuse to sign athletes until the students have completed four-year stints with a university.

Malone, however, was blessed with financial fortune. The new and daring American Basketball Association (ABA) ignored the usual NCAA set-up and lured Malone away from Maryland with a substantial contract from the Utah Stars.

While Malone suffered little

anxiety setting his ABA contract price, Maryland University's athletic director took a dim view of the bargain and charged the ABA with "lack of respect for a high school student."

Now that the ABA "steals away" good players from prospective university teams, **Basketball Weekly** feels college and NBA officials will retaliate by asking Congress for a merger between the ABA and the NBA. Such a merger, officials hope, would subjugate the ABA to the standing rules of the NBA and prevent student athletes from avoiding their four year university sentences.

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Good Luck Falcons



in the world of sports

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - With top-ranked Ohio State on their minds, Wisconsin's football Badgers showed caution Wednesday during a workout that included some contact. "People were a little cautious," UW Coach John Jardine said. "Nobody wants to get banged up before Saturday."

That's when the Badgers, ranked 13th in the nation, go to Columbus seeking their first football victory there since 1918.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee Bucks bolstered their depleted front line Tuesday by acquiring 6-foot-8 forward Steve Kuberski from the New Orleans Jazz for reserve Russell Lee, their first round college draft pick next year and an undisclosed sum of cash.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Steve Garvey backed Don Sutton's masterful pitching with a pair of two-run homers for the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday to beat Pittsburgh 12-1, capture the National League pennant and set up the first all-California World Series.

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Oakland A's, who scored the winning run on the only hit they got, held off a ninth-inning Baltimore rally Wednesday and won their way into the 1974 World Series with a 2-1 victory over the punchless Orioles.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) - The World Football League is looking for new money while its teams are looking for new players.

"Really, we're in kind of a holding position for the next 48 hours," Don Andersen, WFL vice president, said Wednesday. "We have talked with a couple of prospective investors, but no agreements have been reached over the purchase of either Detroit or Jacksonville."

The Detroit Wheels and Jacksonville Sharks were suspended earlier this week because of a lack of funds, the first two teams in the fledgling pro league to go under.

BOSTON (AP) - Dave Cowens, the star center of the Boston Celtics, broke a bone in his right foot and will be sidelined at least until the end of November.

Cowens was a prime factor in leading the Celtics to the National Basketball Association championship last season.

A team spokesman said Wednesday that X-rays showed that Cowens broke the first metatarsal bone--the large one behind the big toe. The bone, although broken, remained in place.

TORONTO (AP) - Goaltender Gerry Cheevers claims the hotel rooms of Team Canada players were bugged during their recent international hockey series with the Soviet Union - and it may have hurt their play.

from the ap wire



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Science fiction buffs relax

No frog take over; shortage of croakers noted

by Timothy Harper
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE AP - Science fiction buffs can relax. There's no danger of frogs taking over the world, at least in the next few years.

In fact, government officials and businessmen who buy and sell frogs for laboratory dissection say the number of croakers in the U.S. is decreasing so fast that they may soon become an endangered species.

"We don't know exactly why the number of frogs is declining, but we know it's happening all over the country. If it continues within the next few years the frog could be an endangered species," said Ruth Hine, chairman of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Committee on Endangered Species.

Another state conservation official, Al Schwenn, said the

increasing use of pesticides by farmers and "over-harvesting" by people who sell frogs are the main threats to the frog.

Some states, such as Minnesota, have already banned the harvesting of frogs.

D.E. Washburn, who runs the Mogul-Ed biological supply house in Oshkosh, said he also has trouble filling frog orders but believes the shortage is exaggerated.

However, he agreed that the number of frogs in the U.S. is dwindling and blamed it on developments in areas where frogs normally thrive.

"It's just like a duck or anything else that needs water," he said. "You take away the water and the number of frogs or ducks is going to go down."

Roger Greidl, operations manager for the NASCO biological supply house in Fort Atkinson, said the problem is so serious nationwide that nearly all the firm's frogs sold to schools and laboratories come from Canada and Mexico.

"We gave up on Wisconsin about five years ago, and since then we've given up on a lot of other states," said Greidl, who said the shortage has driven up the price of frogs to between \$1.50 to \$2.00 a pound.

"I think it's mostly because of agricultural run-off," he said. "Farmers are putting a lot more fertilizer, herbicides and insecticides on their land these days."

He said the common leopard

or grass frog normally used for research and study breathes through its lungs during the summer when it leaves its home pond, but begins breathing through its skin when it returns to the pond to hibernate during the fall.

"This agriculture run-off somehow affects the frog's skin, and they can't breathe to go into the water to hibernate," Greidl said. "Consequently they freeze to death."

He said the only hope for budding would-be scientists looking forward to their first frog in controlled breeding farms.

"We are simply going to raise frogs," he said.



Students, faculty to evaluate summer ag intern program

by Stewart Stone

UW-River Falls students and faculty members involved in agriculture will evaluate last summer's Cooperative Internship Program at an open meeting at 8:00 p.m. next Monday night in 108 Ag Science Building.

The internship program is an accredited summer apprenticeship. Students in the program are employed by a company for the summer, and receive practical training in their specific majors.

A student with a conservation major, for example, might get a job with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The student would file weekly reports with his faculty advisor. In addition, he would work on a special project of practical use to the employer, and submit a report on it at the end of summer. Students who complete the program receive six credits.

Students and advisors will meet Monday night to evaluate the success of the program, and discuss ways of improving it. This summer a number of students found themselves working in assembly-line type

jobs that required little skill. Some found that there was little change after the first few weeks and they ran out of things to report on. Others had a hard time selecting a special project.

The internship program was introduced at UW-River Falls in 1968. At that time, 12 students enrolled for the program. In 1974, 69 students worked on internship jobs during the summer.

Students interned in many types of agricultural-related jobs. A number worked for government agencies, such as the Farmers' Home Administration, (FHA), or the DNR.

The Green Giant company also employed a large number of students, while others worked for smaller companies across the state.

Agricultural news

Gameroom Happenings

Pool Tourney Winners

1. Bob Washkuhn
2. Steve Chase
3. Wayne Lato
4. Mark Hadden
5. Tom Steinhafel

Join A Bowling League

- Clubs/Organizations - Mondays
- Fraternities - Tuesdays
- Feather Falcon
- Mixed Couples
- Faculty/Staff

Pick up Forms in the Gameroom. Entry deadline Friday, Oct. 11th.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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Live Music

(Band to be announced)

6:30 - 8:30 Mon.-Fri.

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Cans - 35c

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Hamms 12 pack \$1.98

Schlitz 12 pack \$2.09

Old Milwaukee 12 pack \$2.25

Blatz Cans \$3.00

\$1.00 deposit

large bottles and shorties

Food Specials

TONIGHT - Spaghetti Dinners \$1.60
(all you can eat)

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

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

SUNDAY - Sirloin Steak for two \$7.95

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

TUESDAY - Polish Sausage
potato salad and beans \$1.35

WEDNESDAY - Meat Loaf Dinner \$1.60

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To cash in on all this apply qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at Un. of Wis.-Madison or Superior, write, AFROTC/ADCO 1815, Un. Ave. Madison, WI. 53706. It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future as an Air Force officer.

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Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 50 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and 2 cents per word for every word over 25.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the **Voice** office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the **Voice** office (5-3906) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

4. All classified advertising must be paid for no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.

5. The **Voice** has the right to refuse to accept classified advertisements deemed not suitable for publication.

classified advertising

For Rent: Large apartment for 3 to 6 occupants for lease through May or August. Pets OK, parking, yard, amiable landlord. Call Mark Klapperich for showing. 425-2969. C-4
+++

anncts



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

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

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

Interested in economics and fun? Come to the Econ Society meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 3:00 p.m. in the President's Room, Student Center, and help us plan our activities for the remaining year. The aim will be to get the most fun from our money in terms of field trips, parties, and speakers and not necessarily in that order. E-1
+++

Kappa Delta Pi: meeting for new and old members on Monday, October 14 at 6:00 p.m. in the Ames Lab School Conference Room. The initiation banquet will be October 29 at 6:30 at the Walvern. Members must pay \$3.00 by October 23 to Jody Mousel at the Ames Lab School Media Center. E-1
+++

BSF: Baptist Student Fellowship welcomes you to their 1974 Homecoming Banquet. There is no charge and the banquet will be held at the Luther Memorial Church on October 12 at 6:30 p.m. E-1
+++

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

for sale



For Sale: Two upright pianos. One good condition. One is \$100, the other is \$125. Both need tuning. Call 425-2443 or 425-7003. E-1
+++

For Sale: 20 gauge pump shotgun, almost new, shells and case included. \$75. 425-5916. E-1
+++

For Sale: 67 Ford Econoline H.D. Van, long box, 240 six, stick, insulated. \$500. 425-5916. E-1
+++

Moving Sale: Sony tape recorder, (reel to reel) \$100; Victrola, \$25; old clawleg bathtub, \$15; Easy Spinner washer, \$20; wringer washer, \$5. Call 425-5916. E-1
+++

For Sale: Raleigh Grand Prix 10 speed. 425-6666 after 3:00. E-1
+++

For Sale: Lady Remington mist-air hot comb. 130 volts. \$10. Call: Jan at 5-7869. E-1
+++

wanted



Help Wanted: Waitresses and cooks wanted weekends. Apply in person at Indianhead Motor Plaza. I-94 and Hwy 128, Wilson, Wisconsin. D-2
+++

Dates Wanted: Young ladies interested in attending Theta Chi Homecoming Banquet Saturday, October 12. Contact Greg, Tom, John, Craig, or Digger before 6:00 p.m. Saturday. If you can't come - call 425-7135. Screening Friday afternoon. Interviews Friday p.m. to Saturday a.m. E-1
+++

Wanted: One girl to share one bedroom apartment 2 blocks from campus. \$40 a month includes everything. Phone Ruth at 5-7268. E-1
+++

for rent



For Rent: 3 bedroom mobile home. 3 miles west of town. Call 425-6228 after 4:30 p.m. E-1
+++

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

Bike Ride: The Falcon Wheelers and anyone else who wishes to take a short bike ride will meet at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, October 13 outside Rodli. Length and destination of the ride will be decided there. E-1
+++

Apply for fall quarter graduation: no later than Thursday, October 10 in the Registrar's Office. E-1
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Soviet Seminar, 1975: Nineteen-day trip to the USSR March 19 to April 6. Includes educational programs. Take History 180 as orientation in the fall or winter. Opportunity to complete independent study project for other courses. Sign up as soon as possible in Room 128 South Hall or see Dr. Brynildsen for further information. All inclusive cost estimate \$640. A-10
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the Lamplight

ENTERTAINMENT

Live Music Friday and Saturday IN THE LOUNGE

This week featuring:

FRIDAY - Jack Schorn Country Show
HOMECOMING - Tamarack

END OF THE WEEK RELIEF

Special Prices on Beer and Cocktails
Friday 4-5:30

Visit our fine restaurant - Private party facilities

Your Hagestad Union Board Presents:



RICHARD BURTON
as HENRY VIII
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
as ANNE BOLEYN

IN THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION

Anne of the Thousand Days

Oct. 16 8 p.m.
in the Ballroom 75c

TGIF in the Rathskellar!

"Fizz" and "Rock"

Original Country-Blues

5 p.m. Oct. 11

-Happy Hour-

from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

FREE! FREE!! FREE!!



Hamm's Brewery Tours Oct. 17 & 23

Bus leaves the Union at noon
There's room for 40, so sign up in the Rathskellar NOW!

Lecture: -- Ralph Nader

Oct. 14 11 a.m. in Karges Gym
FREE! FREE! FREE!

UW-RF SKI CLUB 1ST MEETING

- * Reduced Ski Packages
- * Alpine & Cross Country
- * Trips (Remember Steamboat?)
- * Beginners Welcome
- * Ski Flicks

WED., OCT. 16

7:30 P.M. - Rm 201 SC