



the

student voice

Volume 62, Number 4

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Oct. 8

Calls CIA 'Murder Incorporated'

Expert threads conspiracy from Dallas to Watergate

by K.D. Severson

"The CIA is an official Murder Incorporated," Ralph Schoenman told a UW-River Falls audience Tuesday in a lecture on assassinations in the United States.

Schoenman, who calls himself an "anti-capitalist," believes that the hit-men are not as dangerous as the hierarchy behind the power structures. He feels that this pertains not only to the President Kennedy assassination, but to the murders of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. as well.

The CIA, said the speaker, "will kill and kill again" to get what it wants. Murder is the "standard operating procedure of an oligarchy," he added.

Schoenman is the director of a research foundation called Studies in the Third World. In 1964 he organized the "Who Killed Kennedy Committee," and he has been on *Geraldo Rivera's Good Night America* and Tom Snyder's *Tomorrow Show*.

In his own investigation of assassinations in the U.S., Schoenman has put together a number of theories and charges which point out inconsistencies in the official investigation and leave a shroud of mystery over the murder cases.

In his presentation of his investigation of the John F. Kennedy assassination, Schoenman showed a bootlegged version (an illegal copy of an original film) of the film shot by Abraham Zapruder, a dressmaker from Dallas, which recorded the assassination. The film clearly showed President Kennedy's head being snapped back and to the left upon impact of the fatal bullet.

According to Schoenman, this is inconsistent with the Warren Commission's theory that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin. The Commission's report said that Oswald was behind and to the right of Kennedy at the time of the shooting, which, according to Schoenman, proves that Oswald did not fire the fatal shot.

The rifle that the Warren Commission says killed President Kennedy is a Mannlicher-Carcano 6.5 mm bolt action rifle. To fire this weapon, the bolt must be raised and drawn to the rear, extracting the spent cartridge, then pushed forward and lowered, charging the weapon again. To do this, a minimum of 2.3 seconds between shots must be allowed.

The Zapruder film clearly shows that Kennedy was shot once through the neck, then John Connally, who was riding

in the seat in front of the President was hit, then Kennedy was hit once more—all in 5.7 seconds. It seems physically impossible that Oswald was the lone assassin, in Schoenman's opinion.

The Warren Commission set up a test using six Olympic champion shooters to test the Mannlicher-Carcano. They were given as much time as they wanted for the first shot (unlike Oswald), at an object that was five times the size of Kennedy's head, at half the distance and height. From this test, even though the shooters could not match Oswald's speed or accuracy, the Commission concluded that Oswald not only was capable of killing the President, but that he did kill Kennedy.

Schoenman said that he thought there were four snipers involved in the assassination and that six shots were fired.



RALPH SCHOENMAN

Among the members of the Warren Commission were Gerald Ford, Earl Warren, and Leon Jaworski. Schoenman believes they are "accomplices after the fact" in the murder of President Kennedy, because they "destroyed evidence and fabricated more evidence." Gerald Ford was placed on the

Warren Commission because of a letter of recommendation President Johnson received from Richard Nixon.

Schoenman pinpointed other inconsistencies in the Warren report, such as an All Points Bulletin being put out for Lee Harvey Oswald for the murder of policeman J.D. Tippit 20 minutes before Tippit was actually murdered.

At one point, in his presentation, the assassination expert read a passage from the Commission's report on Jack Ruby's testimony. In it, Ruby said, "I want to tell you the story. Don't you want to hear it?" Earl Warren replied, "I'm not sure." Schoenman believes Warren said this because he did not want the truth of who killed the President.

cont. on p. 10

Accountants take 'squeeze play' credit-cut

by Ed Matthews

UW-River Falls students in four business administration courses are finding that they are required to spend four hours in lecture each week for three hours of credits.

The four courses are Advanced Accounting 1, Auditing 1 and Principles of Accounting 1 and 2. Before this fall, these four classes were taken four hours each week for four credits.

"The basis behind this change was so that we could bring in additional accounting courses to provide our students with a better background before they sit for the Certified Public Accounting (CPA) exam," said Earl Monical, business administration department chairman.

"The whole change was to bring our curriculum up to what is required by the examining board to enable our students to directly sit for the CPA exam. Prior to this, our accounting students were not eligible to sit for a CPA exam in the State of Wisconsin," Monical added.

Monical explained that new courses had to be added to qualify students for the CPA exam.

"We now require students to take three courses of law instead of two. We also had to add two additional management courses, all of which are sound support for this adequate background," he added.

"The reason in still meeting four hours a week is that we cannot cover the material in three lecture hours," Monical said.

However, according to the UW-RF course catalog, no broad area or major-minor combination may exceed 84 credit hours.

"Consequently, this basically is a squeeze play," said Monical. "Numbers had to be reduced in four courses."

Don Aabel, business administration instructor and member of the University Curriculum committee, justified the department's action in this way:

"The solution in Madison was to be dishonest. They do it in Madison. We were pressured to do it here," said Aabel.

"It wouldn't surprise me if somebody tried to raise a stink," he added. "But there is so much needed for an accounting education and limited time to do it."

Richard Delorit, assistant chancellor of academic affairs, commented on the implications of requiring less credit than actual teacher-student exposure.

"If this is necessary on a temporary basis, I wouldn't object to it," said Delorit. "But if continued, we might have students attending classes 40 hours a week for 16 hours of credit."

"We've watched it fairly carefully in the past. But by allowing this to happen, you just invite trouble from other departments that want to do the same thing," Delorit said.

Delorit speculated that the problem could be taken care of by adding a lab section or juggling more courses in the department. He indicated that he will probably meet with Richard Swensen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, to discuss the matter.



CONTROVERSY surrounds possible replacement of these bleachers. See pages 3, 4, and 15 for further details.

Photo by Randy Johnson.

Voter registration

On-campus voter registration for the Nov. 2 general election will be held in the Student Center Oct. 14, 18, 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A resolution, proposed by sixth ward alderman Bruce Williamson and passed unanimously by the City Council at its Sept. 27 meeting, allowed on-campus registration in this city for the first time. Registration is being conducted by the League of Women Voters.

Students meeting state age and voting requirements are reminded to bring their student ID cards as proof of age when registering.

ap news briefs

The World



MANILA, The Philippines AP - In the first overtly political moves of the International Monetary Fund IMF - World Bank meeting, Arabs and some Africans walked out today before a speech by an Israeli, and Pakistan demanded admission of China and expulsion of Taiwan.

Delegates from Arab and some African nations left their seats just before Moshe Sanbar, governor of the Bank of Israel, started his address. The Syrian co-chairmen of the session, Minister of Finance Sadek Ayoubi and Minister of Economy and Foreign Trade Mohammed Imady, also left the podium before Sanbar's speech and returned after he finished.

It was announced that the two had left to attend a meeting.

MADRID, Spain AP - Angered over the killing of police by Basque separatists, right-wing demonstrators on Wednesday chanted a Franco anthem and shouted for the government to resign and for the army to seize power.

The demands from a crowd in the Spanish capital followed a night of right-wing violence in San Sebastian. The northern Basque city was the scene of the killings of the police and the injuring of more than a dozen persons.

Flanked by hundreds of police in and out of uniform, an estimated 5,000 persons carried the bodies of two of the slain policemen through Madrid streets, shouting "The army to power," "Government resign," and "Franco, Franco."

BANGKOK, Thailand AP - Thailand's defense minister seized power today after frenzied fighting between leftists and rightists over the return home of former military dictator Thanom Kittikachorn. Police said at least 22 persons were killed, most of them students, and about 180 wounded.

Rightists hanged two students and mutilated their bodies, witnesses said, and other bodies were set afire.

Radio Thailand said Defense Minister Sangad Chalawyu had taken power from Prime Minister Seni Pramoj's elected government and declared martial law. Sangad, 60, was armed forces supreme commander until named to Seni's new cabinet six days ago.

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - Radioactive fallout from a recent Chinese atomic explosion is not a threat to public health in the United States, federal officials say.

Nonetheless, public health specialists in some states urged citizens to wash homegrown fruit and vegetables before eating them.

Officials said the Chinese announced the blast on Sept. 26. The radioactive cloud from China then crossed the Pacific and was detected in the northwestern United States last Saturday and in the East the following day.

WASHINGTON AP - Daniel Schorr's handling of a secret congressional study on intelligence was denounced as "reprehensible" today by the House Ethics Committee as it closed a probe of the episode without finding his source.

The ethics panel's final report on its \$200,000 investigation into the leak concluded only that "someone on or very close" to the staff of the disbanded Select House Intelligence Committee had made the document available to Schorr.

The committee recommended that the House leadership immediately direct a study of procedures to protect secret information and establish new rules for employees on handling it.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Although Wisconsin begins its swine flu vaccination program Friday, there are not enough doses for everyone, the manager of the state's influenza program says.

"As of last Thursday Wisconsin had 290,000 doses of swine flu vaccine," said Bill Schatz. "We were allocated 4.1 million doses, so what we have now is just a drop in the bucket ... No sir, we don't have enough."

Schatz said the vaccination program will begin in Fond du Lac Friday on a limited basis. He said nursing homes, home-bound patients, those hospitalized and high-risk individuals will be the first to receive shots.

The general public will not begin receiving shots for about two weeks, he said.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Dane County Dist. Atty. Humphrey Lynch said Tuesday that there is little he can do about the sale of Bucky Badger T-shirts bearing four-letter expletives.

Lynch said Tuesday that a 1971 U.S. Supreme Court decision protects those who sell and wear the shirts from being prosecuted because such prosecution would violate their constitutional right to free speech.

Senate tables bleacher purchase

Transportation service under study

by Don Parker

The Student Senate set up a new committee to study mass transportation to and from River Falls at its meeting Tuesday night.

The Division of Mass Transportation Research and Action, Committee (DOMTRAC) will study three alternatives in particular. They are: the St. Croix Area Transit Authority (SCAT), which is awaiting federal funding; COMCOMP, a possible computer-coordinated commuter system to and from the Twin Cities; and a proposal that River Falls lease or buy its own vans and provide the service for a nominal charge.

Mike Eytcheson, Senate treasurer, expressed doubt concerning the latter possibility. He

said, "I don't know if the Student Senate can fund such a program by itself." Eytcheson, however, would like to see a non-profit organization, noting that past attempts at mass transportation have been by private companies.

The Senate heard reports from John Davison, past president of the River Falls Foundation, and Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for business and finance, on the proposed bleacher addition to Ramer Field. The Foundation has offered \$50,000 toward its construction. Discussion on the bleacher proposal was tabled until next week.

A request for \$332 from the Fine Arts Department was passed unanimously. The money will be used to pay guest

conductor Jim Lawless, who will be working with theater and music students at River Falls.

The Senate also failed to support a motion supporting the legalization of marijuana.

Reports were given by the Student Affairs Committee. The committee reported that the probing into the ultimate destination of vending machine monies revealed that it goes into the General Housing fund.

The committee also recommended that campus violations be reported directly to the Chancellor rather than to an affirmative action group, and it recommended that each dormitory be allowed to decide its own quiet hours, rather than instituting campus-wide quiet hours.

Housing policy under fire

by Karl Gandt

The University of Wisconsin's mandatory housing policy requiring all unmarried and non-veteran freshmen and sophomores to live in campus residence halls is being challenged.

The United Residence Hall Association (URHA) and the United Council (UC) are undertaking measures that, if successful, will allow all students to live off campus.

An attempt to change the policy on the grounds of freedom of choice and constitutional rights will be made at the December Board of Regents meeting, according to River Falls Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) President, Terry Gilles.

Gilles, who is also the River Falls member of the Regent Residence Hall Review Panel, a group of students and regents looking into the mandatory

housing question, said "The bonded indebtedness of the halls" is the biggest obstacle in getting the policy changed.

He explained that the universities are legally bound to pay off the dorms, and some other way of financing them must be found before the mandatory housing policy can be changed.

No plan has yet been proposed, which would solve this problem, he said.

Ken Olson, director of housing, said that he feels a university needs a plan such as mandatory housing for the first two years a student is going to college.

"Certain things have to remain stable in order to plan," he said. Capital improvements, such as the current roofing being done, would be hard to plan if the university didn't have a guaranteed income from students living in dorms.

Olson added, however, that even if the mandatory housing policy were changed he didn't think the dorms would lose many students because of the tightness of off-campus housing in River Falls.

Dr. William Munns, assistant chancellor for student affairs, said that he "would like to think that the dorms could be made attractive" so that students would prefer to live in them.

Dorm activities such as the intramural programs and other functions are causing many students who could move off campus to stay in the dorms, said Munns.

Students are up tight about being ripped off in the community. In many cases on-campus housing can serve a student's needs better than what he could find off campus," explained Munns.

Munns said that, in his opinion, the subject of changing the housing policy has been "talked to death." "We won't know if it's feasible until it's been tried."

Regents rush order on segregated fees budget

by Karl Gandt

The Student Senate will complete budgeting of segregated fees four months earlier this year than last year because of pressure from the UW Central Administration, according to Mike Eytcheson, student senate treasurer.

The budget change had been ordered one year ago by the Board of Regents in order to make its own budget planning easier, said Eytcheson.

He added that the order was not enforced last year, but that the Senate is being forced to comply this year.

In an effort to improve the budgeting system this year, two senators will be assigned to study each of the budget categories. Allocation recommendations will be made based on these studies, said Eytcheson.

The budget hearings, held in the past, are also being dropped in favor of budget questions raised at one Student Senate meeting in January, said Eytcheson.

He said that in the past the budget hearings have "led to a circus atmosphere." Eytcheson said that the Senate feels the new system will be "more fair and easier for all concerned."

Eytcheson feels that many of the questions that would normally be asked at the budget hearings will be answered in the senators' budget forms.

The Senate will make another change in budgeting this year to satisfy the Title IX anti-sex discrimination requirements. Men's and women's athletics will be combined into one budget category, as well as men's and women's intramurals, said Eytcheson.

Notice

Editor's note: Section 4, Article X of the Constitution of the Student Government of UW-River Falls states: Proposed amendments must be published in the Student Voice in at least two consecutive regular editions immediately prior to the student body vote on said amendments.

Proposed amendments:

Section 2, Article II. The thirteen members-at-large shall be elected by the end of the third week of spring quarter at an all-school election.

Article III, Officers. The officers of the Student Government shall be a president, a vice president, a treasurer and a United Council director nominated at the third regular meeting following the spring elections of the Student Government by a secret ballot to officially take office following the last regular meeting of the current academic year.

Alumni offer \$50,000 for seats, Senate considers matching funds

by John Gillstrom

A \$50,000 donation, recently offered by the River Falls Foundation (RFF), has renewed interest in the UW-River Falls Student Senate to pass a bill to build new bleachers at Ramer Field.

The RFF approached the Senate with an offer to match the amount if the Senate passed the bleachers bill. The latest estimate is \$110,000.

"The University Reserve, which consists of segregated fees, will pay for another \$50,000," said Senate President Doug Wendlandt. "These fees, already figured into the tuition, pay for a number of things, including the Student Voice, most of the athletic program, the WRFW radio station, and

Concerts and Lectures activities.

"Since these fees have already been collected, students wouldn't have to pay any additional costs for these bleachers if they are built," added Wendlandt.

Present plans call for either steel or aluminum bleachers to be erected on the home side. The upraised center section now on the home side will be moved to the visitors' side, and the ones now there will be torn down. Overall seating capacity would increase by approximately 184.

Aisles would be widened on the home side, the view of the field would be improved, and the seats would be more comfortable.

To acquire new bleachers, the Senate has to pass a bill and Chancellor George Field has to approve it. According to Wendlandt, Chancellor Field is in favor of it, but there are mixed emotions in the Senate.

One of the questions that has been raised by members opposed to the bleachers is, Would the use the bleachers receive be worth \$110,000?

Presently, the stadium is used only for assorted high school football games and track meets, along with RF football games and track meets. Only half of the events that take place there are watched by UW-RF students, and they are paying for almost half of the total cost, according to several sources.

Wendlandt feels the question should instead be, "Can we (the students and the school) afford to risk a fan getting a serious injury because of the present bleachers and having him sue the school?"

In past years, the maintenance crews have just sanded down the seats and painted them. But now the railings are loose, the seats no longer are worth the time it takes to sand and paint them, and safety is becoming a big worry, said Wendlandt.

One of the Senate members who has questioned the worthiness of the new bleachers, Treasurer Mike Eytcheson, said, "I have strong reservations about the bleachers," he said, "but I'm not totally opposed to the idea if we are going to continue the football program. I agree that the bleachers out there now are unsafe."

Another Senate member who has expressed his doubts about the situation, Joe Zopp, declined comment.

Even if the bleacher bill is passed this year, construction won't begin until the spring or summer of 1977. However, Wendlandt feels there is a good chance of it passing. "I'd say there is about a 70-30 per cent chance," he predicted.

The Senate discussed the bill during its Oct. 5 meeting, but the discussion was tabled until the next meeting Oct. 12.

Oct. 13 program to examine foreign studies

The UW-RF French Club is sponsoring an evening program next Wednesday, Oct. 13, to inform students how to study or teach abroad for University credit.

Faculty and student participants will discuss costs, credits granted, dates and other pertinent information relating to the Quarter Abroad, Soviet Seminar, Taiwan, Israel, Mexico, Student Teaching Abroad, and Christmas in Italy programs that are being offered this year.

The meeting will take place in Room 202 of the Student Center from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served.



LONG LINES at Rodli Commons seem to indicate profits for Professional Food Managers (PFM). Last year's earnings netted a \$43,000 profit gain for PFM. Photo by Scott Swanson.

PFM regains \$42,000 loss, services but no rebate

by Teresa Ducklow

"We are a money-making organization," said Bob Renner, manager of Professional Food Management (PFM).

However, this year the profits will be controlled.

Last year's earnings netted a \$43,000 gain for the Northbrook, IL, food management company. In the previous two years of their contract PFM lost almost \$42,000.

Renner attributes most of the increased profit to a stabilizing economy on the whole.

Unstable economy

In March 1973, when PFM's contract was first bid, "the country itself was experiencing massive increases in food product prices. The economy was in a very unstable condition," explained Dave Reetz, director of auxiliary services.

Along with skyrocketing food costs came another bad break for PFM--minimum wage went up from \$1.60 to \$2.20 in just two years. And, according to Reetz, it's going to go up even more. With another 10 per cent increase coming in January the total creeps up to a 37 and one-half per cent increase since 1973.

"But now the market has pretty much leveled off," claimed Renner. "The escalation in our first few years has adjusted to the food cost market, and it looks like this will be a 'break even' year."

Reetz added that there is an "escalation formally built into the contract. It operates with reference to a food and labor index published by the government.

"Unfortunately the escalation lags six months behind the rest of the economy. Last year PFM caught up, and we're watching closely now to see what happens.

"We have to recommend to state purchasing by Dec. 1 of our intentions for the last year of the contract with PFM." The fourth year ends May 20, 1977.

"If PFM statements show 'excessive surpluses' this year 'several alternatives exist,'" said Reetz.

These options range from rebidding the contract, to mutual agreement with PFM regarding payments due them, to considering a revision of services or a combination of any of these.

"Whatever decision is made, if any at all, will affect only the 1977-78 school year," said Reetz, "because the five-year contract automatically has to be rebid in May 1978.

This has also got to be a mutual decision between PFM, Reetz and a 20-member campus food committee.

Price reduction?

"Obviously any reduction in price is going to be of paramount concern it will be of central interest to students," Reetz said.

If PFM does cut its prices, the 2,000 students on the meal plan will not see a drop in their fees for the coming year. But, according to Reetz, "The natural increase for next year may not be as high as in other years. However, there will be an increase."

"We will also be conducting a food services survey to obtain a grassroots opinion of PFM," said Reetz. The survey will be taken during the first week of November.

"This is a long range thing to look at, and many factors come into play. We have to consider the economy, the results of PFM statements and market conditions at that time," concluded Reetz.

Filing reciprocity 'a must' to save out-of-state tuition

by Tim McNamara

"Any Minnesota resident who is on our file and has not filed for reciprocity will be billed for non-resident tuition. For a full-time undergraduate student at UW-River Falls, that means an extra \$539.34," according to Clete Henriksen, UW-RF business manager.

The deadline for reciprocity applications is the end of fall quarter or Nov. 23. However, according to Henriksen, applications should be completed as soon as possible since it takes about six weeks for them to be processed.

Applications are sent to the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission (M.H.E.C.C.) in St. Paul for approval and from there to the Higher Education Aids Board in Madison before they are finally sent back to the UW-RF business office in the form of a computerized list.

Students must apply when they begin school and once per year after that, said Henriksen. "Some students neglect to apply

more than once, thinking that one application serves their entire college career. But this is not the case."

As an example, Henriksen cited that if a student begins school during summer quarter, he must apply for reciprocity during the summer and then again during fall quarter for the next school year.

Henriksen warned that the M.H.E.C.C. will not take applications for any term after that term has been completed.

Henriksen also noted that if a student misses the deadline, the University is powerless to grant a waiver. "Often the student blames us when he misses a deadline. But there is nothing we can do. We must receive approval from the M.H.E.C.C. before allowing reciprocity to a student."

For Minnesota residents who have not completed reciprocity applications for the present school year, forms are available on campus in the cashier's office and in the financial aids office.

WE DELIVER!



- * Pizza
- * Chicken
- * Submarines
- * Spaghetti
- * Tacos

CALL 5-2442

Sun.-Thurs. 5 p.m.-2 a.m.
Fri., Sat. 5 p.m.-3 a.m.

The sub shoppe

editorial

The UW-River Falls Student Senate has before it a motion that for a mere \$50,000, it can increase the seating capacity at Ramer Field by a whopping 184. Of course, increased seating capacity is not the prime objective of the motion; new bleachers are.

The River Falls Foundation (alumni association) came to the Senate several weeks ago and said it was willing to provide \$50,000 for the construction of new bleachers if the Senate would match that figure.

"The point is--the facilities out at the football field are not up to par," said John Davison, Foundation spokesman. With better facilities, he continued, you will "attract better students, better football players."

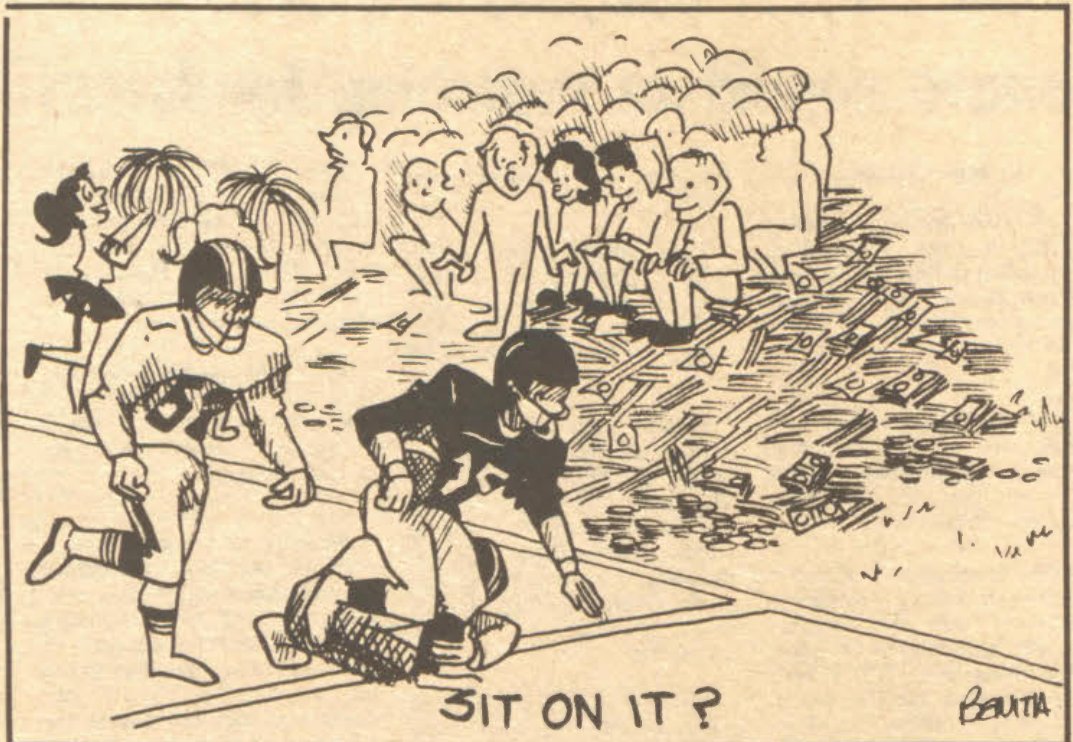
But the point is, Mr. Davison, that if this institution must stand on its physical facilities, it does not deserve to stand at all. This is supposedly an institution of higher learning. Why must we keep up with the Stouts and Eau Claires in bleacher size?

Students on this campus must decide to what length they are willing to support athletics. Can we invest \$100,000 in a facility that gets used at most 15 times a year?

If the \$50,000 is burning a hole in the Foundation's treasury, why not take Senator Pete Nied's suggestion and offer 50 \$1,000 scholarships. That certainly would attract students.

I, for one, would rather look my \$50,000 investment in the eye than sit on it.

Jim Dickrell



How to make that vote count

To the editor:

So you took time to vote! You may even have taken time to study the positions of the candidates! You expected your vote to be counted.

Time, effort and money were spent by the candidates to put their positions before the public. They expected your vote to be counted.

And what happened in several of the polling places throughout the State? Some ballots were not counted! They were thrown out because they were not legal. Simple requirements were not met.

How could this happen! It happened because some poll workers did not know the laws covering the conduct of an election. That is how it happened!

In one polling place all the ballots were thrown out because only one clerk had signed the ballot. Two must initial each ballot.

In the other case the poll workers put all the ballots (Democrat, Republican and American) in one box. You only voted on one. The other two were blank and were to be discarded. At the end of the day, the poll workers count the number of voters who have come in to vote. Then they open the ballot box and count the ballots. If there are more ballots than registered voters the extra are drawn out at random and discarded.

In the above case there were three times as many ballots as voters so two-thirds of the ballots had to be drawn out and discarded. Two-thirds of the ballots were blank so many of those left in the box were blank and in this particular case the man with the smallest number of actual votes won the election. A clear reversal of the voters' choice!

What can you do as an individual voter to assure your vote being counted? As you step into the polling place to see that there are two persons to register you or check on your registration. See that your ballot or ballots are signed by two clerks. One must be a Republican and the other a Democrat. See that the ballot boxes are locked. See that your ballots are put in the proper boxes and any unused ballots

(as happens in primaries) are put in a locked box clearly marked for that purpose.

And if you are interested enough, go to your city, village or town clerk and ask to see the lists of poll workers that have been approved by the council or town board. Ask whether these people have had any training within the last year. It is the responsibility of the clerk to see that the election is conducted according to the current laws.

A deplorable condition exists when the will of the majority can be thwarted by the incompetence of some clerks and poll workers. It is up to you to see to it that these irregularities are not taking place at your polling place. The ballots that may be thrown out may be yours.

Alice Pemble

Good Samaritan sought

To the editor:

Early last summer, I ran out of gas on the freeway and was stalled on the River Falls exit. A very nice young lady in an old Dodge Dart with a big hole in the windshield, stopped and took me to River Falls for a container and gas.

Then she drove me back to the freeway and put the gas in the car for me. While I tried starting the car, she waved at me and took off for her car, before I could thank her or pay

her for her trouble. She said she didn't want anything.

The only information I can give, is that she is a student there, and is from a small town in Wisconsin where her father is the postmaster. If it is at all possible to trace her with this little information I would appreciate her name and box number so I can return a favor to her.

Reply: **The Student Voice**
Hagestad Student Center
5-3118 or 5-3906.

staff

Editor
Jim Dickrell
Managing Editor
Janet Krokson
Production Manager
Robin Nehring
Advertising Manager
Pete Nied
Sports Editor
Linda Eklund
Assistant Sports Editor
Scott Wikgren

Contributing Staff:

Julie Baldock, Dale Bark, Jay Benson, John Brickner, Mark Bruner, Nancy Dietz, Julia Dorschner, Teresa Ducklow, Kim Franzmeier, Deb Froh, Karl Gandt, John Gillstrom, Larry Jones, Wendy Kelly, Joe Lauer, Daniel Larson, Ed Matthews, Gayle Olson, Don Parker, Keith Severson and Carol Tordeur.

Fine Arts Editor
Bridgette Kinney
Copy Editors
LaRae Kroeze
Tim McNamara
Bob Selmer
Loren Smeester
Rita Wisniewski
Circulation Manager
Dave Ralph
Artist
Benita John
Photographers
Randy Johnson
Scott Swanson
Advisor
John Bishop

the voice

AP All American College Newspaper
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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

Second class postage paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year in the United States; \$6.00 per year elsewhere.

1976-77 STUDENT VOICE Subscription Form (please print)

I, _____, want to receive the All-American college newspaper, the Student Voice, for the 1976-77 school year. I have included \$5.00 payment for the subscription.

Address _____

City and State _____

Zip Code _____

Students at UW-RF receive the Student Voice free-of-charge.

Circulation discrepancies and changes of address should be directed to:

Dave Ralph - circulation mgr.
Student Voice office
U.W.-River Falls
River Falls, Wis. 54022

Navigators: sailing on disciple'ship'

by John Brickner

Editor's note: This is the second in a series dealing with religions on campus. The series' presence in no way should be regarded as endorsement of any particular religion by the Voice.

"To know Christ and to make him known" may sound like an unusual objective for a group called the "Navigators," but then, it isn't a sailing club.

The Navigators are an inter-denominational Christian organization that is active in all 50 states and in 32 countries around the world. They work primarily on college campuses, including UW-River Falls, on military bases and in the business community.

Andrew Lockridge, the Navigator representative at River Falls, discussed the objective of the organization.

"The objectives are to know Christ and to make him known, to help a person grow in his personal relationship to Christ and to train that person to then, in turn, reach others with the message of who Jesus Christ is and what he can do in a person's life," said Lockridge.

It was during World War II that the Navigators got started by Dawson Trotman. Trotman,

working in the San Diego, CA. area, began converting sailors to Christ and teaching them, in turn, how to convert others to Christ. The work spread throughout the military, and this process, which they term "discipleship," has helped make the Navigators a world-wide ministry.

"There are about 1,100 full-time members on the staff of the Navigators throughout the world," said Lockridge.

He added that it takes about eight to ten years of training with the Navigators to become a staff member. During that time he learns how to help people become disciples. He is financed by people interested in his ministry.

The Navigators got started in River Falls in 1969. A group on campus had been involved with the Navigators in the military and were interested in establishing a discipleship ministry at River Falls.

They contacted the Navigator headquarters which is in Colorado Springs and asked that a staff person be sent to the campus.

"One reason I feel God has led me to work with college students," said Lockridge, "is because they are the leaders of

tomorrow. I know that only godly men and women will be able to secure a country worth living in, and that they will lead it in a way it should be led," he added.

Dave Stone, a UW-RF earth science major in his junior year commented on why he is involved with the Navigators.

"We have a life here on earth. We grow up, become older, find a job, maybe have a

family, work for fifty years of our life and then die. And there has got to be something more meaningful than that. Christ has offered us the fullness of life," said Stone.

Marilyn Kinder, a senior in Elementary Education involved with the Navigators, discussed some of their activities.

"There is a prayer meeting every evening, bi-weekly evangelistic meetings, a fellowship gathering on Friday

nights, half-day prayer meetings on Saturdays, bike trips, conferences and just times of fellowship where we have a lot of fun," said Kinder.

She also commented on what it "costs" to be involved with the Navigators.

"It demands wholeheartedness and all your enthusiasm. It's like anything else, if you're going to do a good job at it, you've got to give it all you have," she said.



by Scott Wikgren

After conducting an in-depth, 15-minute survey of the social and economic factors involved in the exciting things to do in River Falls, I've come to the conclusion that something is lacking.

True, there are many things to do in the River Falls area, with its proximity to both a large metropolitan area and good hunting and fishing areas, but when it comes to a big event right in River Falls, there isn't much to match up with, say, Oktoberfest in La-Crosse, Tornado Watch in Eau Claire or St. Patrick's Day in Oshkosh.

While River Falls does have Frontier Days (which is fun because you can watch the cowboys turn

green after swallowing their chewing tobacco), I feel there is still room for another event.

However, finding a "big event" suited for a town the size of River Falls may be difficult. One small town, Pestigo, WI, gained fame by burning to the ground, but I don't feel burning River Falls to the ground is suitable as an annual event.

Another small town (I think it's in Ohio) became infamous because every year, at the same approximate time, a flock of vultures returned (from where, I don't know). Therefore people from all parts of the country flocked (excuse me for that) into the town, got drunk and watched vultures fly around.

Now, River Falls doesn't have vultures (at least not

technically speaking), but it does have (you guessed it)--beavers.

Therefore, I suggest that one day each year be set aside to celebrate the existence of beavers in River Falls. That day will then become known throughout the nation as the River Falls Annual Beaver Watch.

People from all parts of the United States will pour into River Falls to watch the beavers swim around for awhile, and then they (the people, not the beavers) will get drunk, start parties all over town and start singing and dancing in the streets--truly a festive occasion.

This, of course, is only one idea. Any other suggestions are welcome. Please send them to: Scott Wikgren, c/o The Student Voice.

'Reflections' criticized

To the editor:

I find the Oct. 1 "Reflections" a lazy attempt to critically analyze and interpret World Wide Pictures **The Hiding Place**.

The basic story of the movie is not the attempt of the ten Boom family to conquer Hitler's maniac regime with Christian love. It is rather the story of love, faith and hope. The ten Booms weren't conquering Hitler--they were struggling with their Christian beliefs.

The author seems to think the title of the movie in question should be "Needless to Say." Did it ever occur to the author that every piece of drama needs a setting and a situation in which the main theme can grow and develop? I find using the setting and situations of **The Hiding Place** as the explanation or the main theme quite lazy.

The main theme shouldn't be: "There is a basic conflict between good and evil." Let's look a tad closer, author. Try this as a theme, "God is deeper than the deepest pit."

I'm glad the author informed me that Nazi Germany was a nation of people who sold their souls to Hitler. I had no idea

For once the author is right in saying, "The audience is immediately aware of which side God is on." He is on the side of those who believe in him. Obviously not every German was a blood crazed viper, and not every Hollander was a Christian. The story about the Mezzerschmidt family was about the ten Boom family.

Is it not absurd to use the terms, "good intentions and performance of honorable deeds" to describe what is the greatest of all sacrifices--laying your life down for others?

Fault me if I'm wrong, but isn't the Christian process of loving your enemies both spiritual and emotional?

Author, were you there when Corrie imagined mutilating that guard with a pickaxe? I'm confused--is that an inner struggle, or is that an outward symptom?

To finish I have two questions to leave the author of "Reflections." True or false--if Hitler is German and crazy then all Germans are crazy. Is a cheap shot a journalistic standard of objectivity?

Sincerely yours,
Tom Myrick

Tito fuse on Yugoslav powderkeg?

by Al Lohman

"To what extent should the United States become involved in Yugoslavia when Marshall Tito dies?" asked Thomas Hutson of a UW-River Falls crowd Oct. 1 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Hutson, consul general in Canada, served a three-year stint in Belgrade, Yugoslavia as a foreign service officer. He believes that Yugoslavia may be a potential powderkeg upon the death of Tito, who is now 84.

"Whether U.S. involvement is one of action or non-action will have a definite effect," Hutson said.

Hutson explained that Yugoslavia is a tremendous mixture of nationalities, some of whom favor separation of the country into various segments. "Tito has enforced the notion of nationalism," said Hutson, and "I fear that some nationalist groups may attempt to take over Yugo-



THOMAS HUTSON

slavia when Tito dies."

He also pointed to the economy as being a problem upon Tito's death. It is an independent economy of free enterprise with workers receiving a share of the profits. However, the government doesn't really let the system work, according to Hutson.

Workers never believe they'll get a full share of the profit, so there is little incentive. There-

fore, some Yugoslavs work in other countries where there are more incentives, said Hutson.

He feels these citizens, working in other countries, may possibly return and take over Yugoslavia upon Tito's death.

If either of these things happen, Hutson said, instability and repression may result.

"Meanwhile, the Soviet Union is waiting for a reason to go into Yugoslavia," said Hutson. "The USSR might see this instability as an opportunity to take over," he added.

Hutson feels that the United States must make a decision on whether or not to take action. In the past, the United States has supported the territorial integrity and independence of Yugoslavia. According to Hutson, the United States has always taken the position that Yugoslavia does not practice real communism and is therefore different from other Communist countries.

VOTER REGISTRATION will be held

in the **STUDENT CENTER**

Oct. 14, 18, 19 and 20 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



FRESHMAN GREG GAULKE, left, takes advantage of the services offered by UW-RF writing lab assistant Harry Jackson, an English major. The Wis-

consin English Placement Test, administered this fall, showed a decline in UW-RF freshman scores.

English skills down at RF

by Wendy Kelly

River Falls college freshmen are showing a decline in English skills, according to the Wisconsin English Placement Test.

Results of this fall's test indicate the average score of the 1,118 freshmen, on a 100 point test, was 56, compared with a score of 58 last fall.

According to Robert Beck, director of freshman English, the idea for the placement test originated four years ago. Freshman English directors from the university system met in Oshkosh to discuss the mutual problem of the decline of English skills of freshmen.

\$50,000 sidewalk to pave route to Ramer field

Students at UW-River Falls will find it more convenient to attend athletic events at Ramer Field next spring. A new 10-foot-wide sidewalk from the southwest corner of Hathorn Hall to Ramer Field should be completed by then.

Other than bicycles, no vehicles will be allowed on the footway. However, University maintenance trucks may use it and keep it clear of ice during winter months.

The \$50,000 project, which was approved by Governor Patrick Lucey on Sept. 22, will also include several lamp posts and a bicycle rack at Ramer Field. In addition, the present bridge over the South Fork of the Kinnickinnic will be rebuilt or repaired.

There was some concern from the Natural Resources Club that the sidewalk would have adverse effects on the environment of the flood plain.

"The sidewalk will increase water run-off," said Steve Peterson, president of the club. "It will create more of a water flowage problem; there is more of a threat of erosion."

The plan was supported by the Student Senate, however. Student Senator Greg Schopen said, "I'm not against it. I think it's an asset to the University."

The directors formed the College Writing Association, receiving funds and grants from the central office in Madison. From the association, came a committee of five members who composed a placement test for incoming freshmen. The committee consisted of the directors from River Falls, Platteville, Oshkosh, the central office, and Madison.

The test, Form A, was to be constructed with the cooperation of the Princeton Test Service for test and item construction. The test was to reflect the subject matter teachers would like taught. It consisted of three parts: usage or grammar, sentence construction and reading or comprehension. Madison began the testing three years ago, with River Falls following the year after.

Beck says the test, as of now, has achieved about a 90 per cent accuracy rate in judging the level of freshmen skills. To achieve and maintain this rate requires a monthly weekend meeting, of the committee, in Madison. Each month the committee decides which questions of the test should be omitted and which should be rephrased. Members of the committee then submit new questions to substitute for the rejected questions.

The test, as of last year, was given to every freshman on every campus in the state of Wisconsin. "The idea was to get a uniform estimate of the college's writing school," Beck explained. Even though the same test was issued, the schools didn't compare scores. "The test is just for the use of the department. Each department uses the scores in a different way. Comparing scores would be no help to the student," he added.

Apparently, the decline in English skills is standard

throughout the United States. According to a survey given by the Association of American Publishers, college freshmen read on what is considered a high-school level. In fact, half of the freshman class at Berkley failed the test and had to be enrolled in a remedial reading course.

Beck said the problem may stem from universities, such as the University of Minnesota, allowing freshman English classes to be taught by graduate students instead of professors. At River Falls, all but two professors teach the 48 sections of freshman English.

Form B, a second test, is in the developing stage. It will be an alternate to Form A, or an "end of the term" test. "The problem is making it equivalent to A." Form C is in the future plans.

Beck says he's proud of what they've done. It was time for a test of skills. The main problem is money. The program is centered around grants that eventually run out. The money needed isn't always there. "A weekend trip for the committee to Madison runs about \$600," said Beck. He explained they have to make sacrifices, from sleeping on the floor of an unfinished house, to eating 79 cent steaks at Ponderosa. "But it was worth it."

Other departments on campus would like to start placement tests, but Beck doesn't think there's money in the budget for it. "The only reason we got the money, is because we got there first."

Other states are interested in the tests. Beck said the committee has been asked to help Minnesota. "It could go anywhere from here."

Twin City transportation may be 'traveling on'

by Nancy Dietz

The UW-River Falls Student Senate is again facing roadblocks concerning River Falls-Twin Cities transportation proposals.

The Senate is currently studying two different proposals: the St. Croix Area Transit (SCAT) and a University subsidized plan.

The SCAT program would be set up as an experimental program in an attempt to determine if a regular transportation system could work between River Falls, Hudson and the Twin Cities.

Since federal aid and monies are needed for the program, the SCAT proposal is now being held up in the Department of Transportation.

The federal government denied aid to the program last fall, but the proposal has been re-submitted. One of the problems is a federal request calling for local governments to pick up the tab if the program fails.

"I am skeptical, but hopeful," said Student Senator Joe Zopp about the success of SCAT.

If SCAT is approved the buses would run a minimum of three trips both morning and night, and would probably cost from \$2 to \$2.50 for a round trip.

RF ground school to take off this fall

The UW-River Falls Extension Division will be offering an aviation ground school during the fall of this year. The class will have an organizational meeting on Thursday, Oct. 14 in Room 325 of the Agriculture-Science Building.

The primary purpose of the course is to prepare the student for the Federal Aviation Administration's written exam for the private pilot certificate.

The subjects covered in the course include: aircraft flight instruments, navigation, use of the flight computer, weather, Federal Aviation Regulations, radio-navigation and communication and other subjects pertinent to the safe and economical operation of aircraft.

The course will be taught by Dr. Larry Hapke, who holds a

The University subsidized plan was introduced to the Senate by UW-RF student Richmond Stoglin. The plan needs Senate approval before it can be set up on an experimental basis.

Some kind of transportation system to the Twin Cities is needed in River Falls, said Stoglin. According to Stoglin it was a big change to come from the big city to a small town and that he, along with several others, feels stranded here.

Stoglin feels that the transportation should be available to students for a round trip ticket price of \$1.

"Students are having a hard enough time financially getting through school without paying \$2.50 for transportation," said Stoglin.

A committee including: Edward (Ned) Fagan III, Debra Morris, Stoglin and a Native American student to be appointed later, along with a Senate committee will work on the two plans.

Any other student input is encouraged, said Stoglin.

His plan needs the support of the entire student body, said Stoglin. The committees hope to set up a booth in the Student Center within the next two weeks to survey students on their preferences as to times, price and number of trips.

current commercial pilot certificate with single and multi-engine and instrument ratings. He is also a certified flight instructor for airplanes and instruments and a certified ground instructor.

Although the organizational meeting is on campus, the class will be held at the River Falls High School. The course will be completed by Christmas. The exact days that the class will meet will be determined at the organizational meeting. These dates will be arranged for the convenience of those taking the course.

A student may earn four college quarter credits if he chooses, or he may take the class on a non-credit basis. Interested people with questions should contact Dr. Hapke at 425-3119 or 425-8171.

ARE YOU PREGNANT AND ALONE?

Share your burden with Pregnancy Counseling

Call **1-800-362-8028**

\$100 PITCHERS

Fridays

2 to 5 p.m.

Coming Events
Oly Night
Monday, Oct. 11

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!!!

Blatz	case \$3.75
Schlitz	12 pac \$2.70

EMMA'S BAR

222 S. Main St. River Falls, WI.

RF student serves Liberian mission hospital

by Dave Ralph

Steve Swensen didn't wrestle alligators or swing through the treetops in the deepest, darkest jungles of Africa this summer. But he had his chance.

The UW-River Falls pre-medical major spent the summer doing volunteer work at a Methodist mission hospital in Ganta, Liberia.

Ganta is a small village about 165 miles from the capital of Monrovia (population 150,000) near the west coast of Africa. The Hinterland region, where Swensen stayed this past summer, is a tropical rain forest that received 15 feet of rain during the summer.

"I went to Ganta idealistic, curious and adventuresome. My basic motive was Christian service at the missionary hospital," commented Swensen.

His experiences there ranged from emptying bed pans to surgical assistance to Dr. Paul Getty, who is famous for his work with leprosy.

The hospital where he was stationed had 64 beds, and,

according to Swensen, the medical facilities were outdated and substandard.

"The standard of living for most people was very low," he reported. "It was shocking to find people living on dirt floors and eating poor food. There were many venereal disease cases and pregnancies among 12, 13 and 14-year-old women."

Swensen explained that women in Liberia are expected to raise children as soon as possible and be useful to society. He noted that men live an average of seven years longer than women in Liberia because the men sit and watch while the women work. Men are authoritative and run the household.

Polygamy is practiced there, but Swensen said that it isn't as widespread as in the past.

The primary food in Liberia is cassava, which Swensen said is similar to the big, starchy root called topeka. Other foods include palm butter, mango, papaya, and many tropical fruits.

The poor blacks were just beginning to discover domestic meats for their diets such as goat and chicken, said Swensen. Meats more common to the area were monkey, snake, fruit bat and elephant.

"There was no milk from Wisconsin and I missed it," said Swensen. The most popular drink in Liberia is water, but Swensen attested that the aborigines cook up some mean brews of palm wine and cane juice (the local moonshine).

Early settlers of Liberia fashioned a culture similar to the southern aristocratic culture in the United States, and the founders and rulers of Liberia exploited the natives in the same way the early settlers in America exploited the American Indians, by taking resources and land from the rightful landowners.

As a result of the early settlers' ties to America, Liberia has always had close relations with the United States.

"I noticed virtually no black resentment toward whites," said Swensen. "The only exception would be the Firestone Rubber and Tire Company plantation where black workers have some disagreements with their employers," reflected Swensen.

Swensen reported that the illiteracy rate among the people there was very high, the education system was insufficient and agricultural programs were just beginning to help the poor. He also observed that there were no family planning programs for the public.

"There is a distinct difference between the educated, rich blacks and the poor, uneducated blacks," he claimed. "There has been no sharing of wealth, whatsoever."

The reason behind the lack of help to poor people is a corrupt government controlled by a few powerful men, according to Swensen. The government system resembles the United States' system except that there is only the Whig party in



STEVE SWENSEN

Liberia, which has a firm grasp on government power.

In the past, the government spent most of its money on the wealthy city people and ignored the rest of the nation unless there was a need for land and resources, explained Swensen.

In his opinion, industrial management of the nation's primary resources such as rubber, diamonds, iron ore and agricultural products are being taken over by the Liberian government or placed in the hands of Liberian ownership, and profits and efficiency in the economic system have dropped as a result.

'A vote for McCarthy is a vote for Ford'

by Suanne Motl

A vote for Eugene McCarthy in November is a vote for President Ford, claimed Arvonne Fraser, regional coordinator of the Carter-Mondale campaign, in a speech Oct. 1 in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Fraser explained that because McCarthy would probably not win in any state, liberal Democrats that vote for him in this close election would actually be voting for Ford.

Her remarks were part of a discussion on campus about "people in politics," and "people and politics."

She urged an audience of about two dozen people to participate in politics.

Fraser said her full-time job as "the eyes and ears" of Jimmy Carter in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa involves keeping track of campaign budgets under the new election laws, speaking, and trouble shooting as well as relaying the sentiments of the voters to Carter.

She stressed that to work up to a higher level of involvement such as her job, most people first become politically active on a local level.

"The county government is becoming the most important level of government," asserted Fraser. She said that revenue sharing and increased responsibilities given to county government by state and federal governments are giving counties a louder voice.

Although Liberia has its problems, Swensen observed many good points about the nation and its people.

"The aborigines were very kind and gracious to visitors. They are an easy-going people and I think that rubbed off on me. They are thoughtful, traditional, ritual and simple; but very wise," noted Swensen.

He added that aborigines have a very strong family unit, while it seems as though the U.S. is in the process of losing close family ties within the social structure.

"People who weren't exposed to the West were happy with the daily joy of life. They learn social competition through the West," Swensen said.

But despite Western influences, there remain aborigines who carve wood, work with wool, paint, dance and preserve the old culture, according to Swensen.

He claimed that it would be difficult to compare Liberia with the United States because the two countries are very different. He did note that the Liberian culture does have a greater deal of respect for the elder people of the society than Western culture. "Most of the people I spoke with wanted nothing more from life than to be a respected member of the community," he said.

Fraser maintained that to be active in county party work or campaigning is a first step to other political activities. She warned that party and campaign tasks can be sheer drudgery at times, and often "a lot of just plain hard work."

In spite of the hard work, she claimed people have to get "involved and participate above and beyond just being a voter," or else the present type of government will disappear.

She also warned of the power of the non-voter who in essence casts a negative vote each time he does not go to the polls. Fraser claimed that this vote is a vote against Democratic government.

Michele Radosevich, Democratic candidate for the Wisconsin 10th District Senate seat, also addressed the audience.

She commented that "nowhere is self confidence more important than in politics." Radosevich said that women have had more trouble than men developing the confident belief that they can win elections.

Radosevich speculated that women have had no more trouble at the polls than men, but have "just tried a lot less often."

She pointed out, however, that in Wisconsin this trend is changing. Since 1972, she noted, eight women have been elected to the Assembly. In 1974, the first woman was elected to the State Senate.

HEY!!!
THAT'S THE NELSON
THAT'S RUNNING FOR
CLERK OF COURT.
TALK TO HIM
ABOUT COUNTY
GOVERNMENT.

PEOPLE ARE GETTING HOOKED ON
NELSON'S
HAIRSTYLING

WE BAIT THE HOOK
WITH ROFFLER
AND RK PRO-
DUCTS



STEVE'S PIZZA PALACE

DELICIOUS CHICKEN

4 to 40
Piece Order

Delicious Pizza,
Chicken and Spaghetti
Call 425-7665 or 425-9231

We Deliver -- You Can Carry Out
or Dine In

Every Day
5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Except Friday & Sat.
5 p.m. to 3 a.m.

110 No. Main

Downtown River Falls

Senate candidates sound off on campus issues

by Roman A. Buettner and Gayle Olson

Fourteen students are running for five Senate positions in the UW-River Falls Student Senate election Oct. 12. The five openings include two freshman and three at-large positions.

Three students are running for the two freshman positions, while 11 are vying for the at-large openings. The 14 candidates were interviewed Monday night by two Voice reporters. The candidates' views follow.

Freshman candidates

Howard Brummel, 18, Watertown, WI, is another candidate. Brummel, a freshman majoring in physical education, served for two years as a student council member in high school.

"I feel I can make a positive contribution to the student body as a Senate member," said Brummel.

Brummel feels that overcrowded housing on campus and campus parking problems are two areas that need immediate attention. "I am in favor of widening parking lots and installing more lighting in existing lots," said Brummel.

Another candidate is **Thomas Hunnicutt**, 19, Eau Claire, WI. Hunnicutt, a freshman majoring in pre-veterinary medicine, was active in FFA and athletics in high school and was a candidate for statewide FFA office.

"I feel I have opinions and values that other people share," said Hunnicutt, "but they have no one to express these opinions."

Hunnicutt said that dormitory visiting hours should be changed so that the entire dormitory is either on a no-visitation status or a 24-hour visitation status.

Hunnicutt also feels that security police should not be allowed to carry firearms on campus.

Paul Talbot, 18, a freshman from Three Lakes, WI, is another candidate for a freshman position. Talbot, a political science major, was a member of the student council in high school and wants to become involved.

"I am interested in politics," said Talbot, "and I am hoping for a learning experience as a member of the Senate," he said.

Talbot feels that spending by the various University departments has not been under close enough scrutiny in the past.

"We must keep a closer watch on spending the monies which are appropriated," said Talbot.

Talbot also said that he would work to have more "quality" entertainment appear on campus.

At-large candidates

Ann Andrews, 19, a sophomore from Washington, GA, majoring in journalism and sociology, would like to represent minorities in the Senate. She is secretary of the Black Student Coalition.

"I'd like to see the Senate take action to protect students living off campus. I'd like to get more involved in the campus. I like UW-RF, and I want some input into the entertainment, academic and other areas of the campus," Andrews said.

Dennis Betcher, 20, an accounting major from Red Wing, MN, has been involved in student government for two years in the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC).

Betcher, a junior, is treasurer of IRHC. He'd like to work in the Senate mainly for dorm residents, because of his involvement in IRHC.

Nancy Olson, 21, St. Paul, MN, feels she can do a good job because of the length of time she has been a student here.

The junior history major said, "Since I have been in school for three years, I feel that I can help solve the problems of the University," said Olson.

Olson said the two biggest problems facing students at UW-RF are transportation and housing.

"Students are being taken advantage of when living off campus," said Olson. "Landlords are not issuing contracts when taking deposits on apartments, and students are losing their deposit money at the end of the school year when they move," she said.

Olson feels that the University can help by providing lists of recommended housing to students living off campus.

John Forsyth, 20, a junior from Arcadia, WI, is majoring in agricultural education. "The main thing that concerns me is mandatory housing for freshmen and sophomores. I'd like to see that changed," he said.

Candidate **Randy Anderson**, 20, of Sister Bay, WI, feels he can help because of his past experience in University activities.

The sophomore history major said, "Because of my past work on committees and in fraternity affairs, I have decided that now is the time to run and to be elected," said Anderson.

Anderson feels that student apathy is high, and that something should be done about it.

"I'd like to work to have students become more involved," said Anderson. "Publicity for positions on committees and for other activities should be increased."

Jacqui Mueller, 21, from Forest Lake, MN, hopes to work with the Basic Studies program and make students more aware of Student Senate activities.

"Basic studies should accomplish more of what they set out to do," said Mueller. "Great Ideas (GI) courses should give practical ideas about the subject matter since it is out of the major of the student." Mueller contends that the GI course in science accomplishes this, while GI courses in other areas fail in this practical application.

Mueller, in her junior year, has a double major in business administration and economics.

John Kovach, 20, a junior in agricultural economics from Kiel, WI, thinks the Senate is one of the better ways to get involved in University activities and policies.

"I'd like to see mandatory housing for freshmen and sophomores changed. I'd also like to change leadership in United Council (UC). I think the basic idea of UC is good, but the execution leaves something to be desired," Kovach said.

He'd also like to see the Senate support the Landlord Tenant Bill in the next session of the legislature and see that the College of Agriculture gets more of the segregated fees than the one per cent it was allocated last year.

Gary Wilson, 21, Houston, MN, a junior majoring in animal science, is another candidate. Wilson is a transfer student from the Waseca branch of the University of Minnesota where he was the student vice-president of the senate.

Wilson was a student senator on the all University of Minnesota Senate, and said he enjoyed his work as a senator and wishes to continue in that capacity at UW-RF.

Wilson feels that the food service plan on campus should be revised to give students additional options. Wilson also feels that the mandatory housing requirement in dormitories for freshmen and sophomores should be lifted.

Displeased with comprehensive type final exams, Wilson said "Final exams should cover material from the preceding mid-term and not from the entire quarter."

Larry York, 23, is a sophomore in agricultural education from Lake Geneva, WI. He feels he's had experience in leadership, in finances and in dealing with people because he spent three years in the army.

"I'm not dissatisfied with what the Senate has done so far," he said. "But there's a lot to be done."

"We should look into bus transportation to the Cities, non-mandatory housing for freshmen and sophomores and new parking lots. We could look into a storage place for hunting rifles if there's enough demand," he said.

Kathy Koskelin, 19, a sophomore from Eagle River, WI, majoring in earth science, said she became interested in the Student Senate because she knows a lot of senators.

"I like to get things done, and the best way is to do it yourself. I'd like to see more student interest. If you listen to students, you find out what they want done," she said.

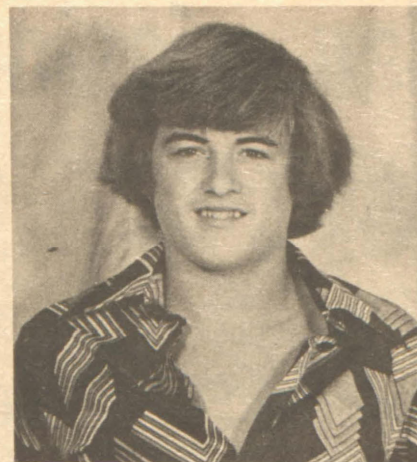
Koskelin would like to see longer library hours on weekends and perhaps more bleachers at Ramer Field.

Jeanne Friedell, 20, is interested in "getting more things going for off-campus students."

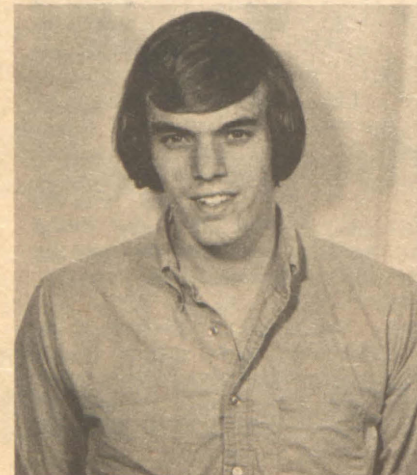
Friedell, a sophomore art major from Barron, WI, would like to work on a shuttle bus to the Cities and environmental programs.



RANDY ANDERSON



HOWARD BRUMMEL



THOMAS HUNNICUTT



NANCY OLSON



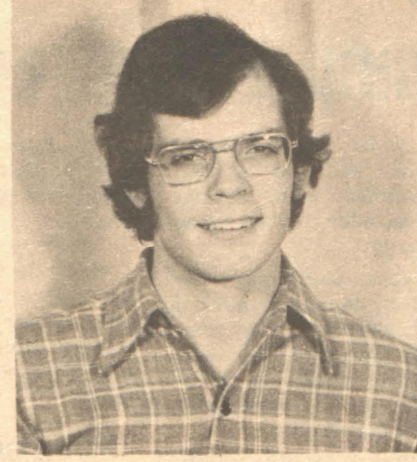
PAUL TALBOT



GARY WILSON



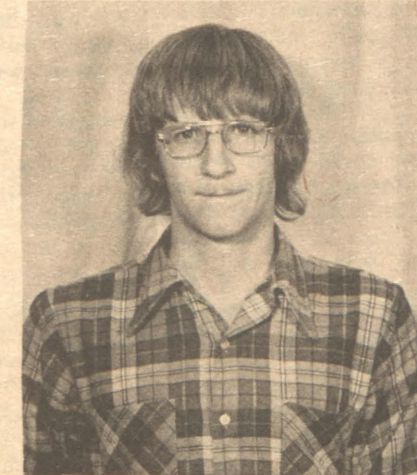
JACQUI MUELLER



JOHN KOVACH



JEANNE FRIEDEL



JOHN FORSYTHE



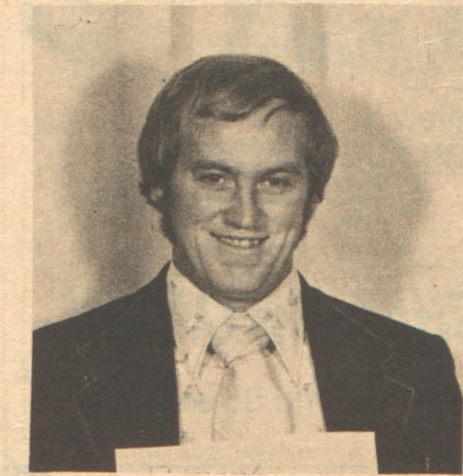
ANN ANDREWS



KATHY KOSKELIN



DENNIS BETCHER



LARRY YORK

VITAMIN SALE

Sunny Maid Chewable Vitamin C Extra Strength	Reg. \$2.19	Now \$1.37
Kelp-Lecithin B6	Reg. \$4.52	Now \$2.49
Water Solubilized Vitamin E	Reg. \$7.95	Now \$3.95
Nutra-E Hand & Body Lotion	Reg. \$2.50	Now \$1.49
Vitamin C (with rose hips)	Reg. \$4.40	Now \$2.79
Natural Unprocessed Bran	Reg. \$3.49	Now \$1.99
Nutra-E Protein Shampoo	Reg. \$2.19	Now \$1.37

FREEMAN DRUG INC.
104 S. MAIN ST. RIVER FALLS

THE Wash & Wear Barbers

The Barbers specialize in the Wash & Wear Cut for today's active people.

Easy to care for, easy to look at. Make an appointment today.

386-5112
Plaza 94 Hudson

Shops from Coast to Coast
Hairstyling for men and women.

etc

ACCEPT HIM WITH YOUR WHOLE HEART AND USE YOUR OWN TWO HANDS!

MARK GAERTNER
Luther Memorial (Missouri Synod)
Service - 10:30 a.m.

BILL MONTGOMERY
Ezekiel Lutheran Church (ALC-LCA)
202 South 2nd Street
Sunday Worship 7:45 AM
8:30 AM
10:45 AM
Regular Service Lutheran Student Movement 9:30 AM

George Gleason
ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC CHAPEL
426 East Cascade Avenue
Saturday Evening Mass 6:00 PM
Sunday Morning Mass 10 & 11:15 a.m.
Monday-Friday 4:30 PM

CHRIS BLACKBURN
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES FOR UMHE CHURCHES

United Methodist 10:30 AM
127 South 2nd Street
Congregational (LUC) 9:00 & 10:30 AM
110 North 3rd Street
Episcopal Church 8:00 & 11:15 AM
111 North 4th Street
American Baptist 10:30 AM
311 North Vine Street
Hudson, Wisconsin

Oct. 10-6:00 p.m. Hayride and Wiener Roast. Meet at 423 E. Cascade (ETC House).
Oct. 11-8:30 p.m. Scripture Study - "A boat ride with Noah" - Thomas More Chapel.
Oct. 14-Noon Film Dialogue. "The Ark" with reaction by Dr. Akins in President's Room at Hagestad.
8:00 p.m. "American Fables" - A lighthearted look at ourselves through the magic of Norm and Sandra Dietz, Professional Theatre Company - at Fine Arts Theater - admission \$1.00.
Oct. 15-17-Retreat at Pigeon Lake. Leave from ETC House, 5:30 p.m. Friday, return Sunday afternoon. Cost is \$5.00. Call 425-7234 to reserve a place!

THINK JEANS

shop at HORSEMAN'S APPAREL Horseman's Apparel
118 S. Main River Falls, Wis.

"Finest in Casual Wear"

10% off to all college students
- ID Approval -

Down Jackets and Vests
Now Arriving

HOURS: Mon. to Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

RF situation 'could get worse'

State funds slump raises ceiling

by Wendy Kelly

The ceiling placed on enrollment at UW-River Falls this year was prompted by the lack of state funds which is anticipated to cause serious problems throughout the entire system before solutions can be developed, according to UW-RF Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit.

The state allots each university a set amount of money per student, but since the 1975-76 school year, the number of students at River Falls has increased by 700, and there has been no increase of funds. According to Delorit, there will be no increase of funds for the 1977-78 school year.

"The budget has been cut everywhere. We have now reached the saturation point," Delorit said. "We either water down the education, or curtail enrollment."

There is no choice, according to Delorit. Enrollment must be limited, the question is how. Before the limit is set, the University must have an accurate system for counting the number of students who plan to attend in the fall. "Where can we get an accurate system?" emphasized Delorit.

An accurate count is hard to achieve because students usually apply to more than one school, explained Delorit. "If they get accepted at River Falls, we assume they will come here. Of course, they could also be accepted at Eau Claire. If ad-

missions limits the number of applications and the student goes somewhere else, another student has been turned away unnecessarily."

Every year, each university tries to determine the number of students it will have. This year, River Falls "targeted" for 4670. The present number is 4,800, placing the school within three per cent of the target.

The situation at River Falls could get worse. What Delorit calls, "as full a capacity as possible with quality instruction," could mean overcrowding if limitations are not placed on enrollment. By 1980, when statistics say population should peak, the school could have 5,544 students. Housing will then be a problem. The state will not allot money for new dorms because after 1980, they may not be needed.

The scene is the same throughout the Wisconsin system. Last weekend, Delorit attended a vice chancellors' meeting in Madison to discuss possible methods to limit the enrollment and achieve an accurate count of students. Several solutions were discussed, but "nothing definite was decided," reported Delorit.

One solution was to request a deposit with the application. Platteville and LaCrosse have tried a \$100, non-refundable deposit, and have had success. The deposit would supposedly have a "think twice" effect on the student who sends multiple

applications, according to Delorit. However, Madison and Milwaukee are opposed to the idea.

A second solution was to let the student know of his acceptance by Jan. 15. This method would provide a student enough time to apply at another university.

Without this option, a student could be put on the holding list of the university of his choice. "This puts the student in a kind of limbo, and the student probably won't wait," said Delorit.

Another solution was to request the student to list the first school of choice along with two or three others. If the first school has no room, the application is sent to the second and third schools, respectively.

Delorit reported that the state has set up a committee to draw up the guidelines for a solution to fit all the schools in the system. Meanwhile, each school is on its own.

UW-RF has formed a committee consisting of students, faculty and administration who will begin researching the problem in a matter of weeks. The solution they find will work for UW-RF but might not for anyone else. Delorit said, "Each school has a different make-up. It will be difficult to get a system to satisfy all, and we can't wait that long. We are all right now, but what about next year?"

...Dallas to Watergate

cont. from p. 1

Ruby shot and killed Oswald two days after President Kennedy was killed.

Oswald, according to Schoenman, was the lone member of Fair Play for Cuba (FPFC) that had its office at 544 Camp Street, in New Orleans. In the same building was the Cuban Revolutionary Council, a front for the CIA, headed by E. Howard Hunt, who was later involved in the watergate conspiracy. According to Schoenman, this "coincidence" also adds to the mystery of the case.

The FBI had 12 doctors and surgeons examine the body of President Kennedy, and in a press conference they stated that the bullet wound in Kennedy's throat was an entrance wound. Later, after talking with the FBI, they completely reversed their testimony and said that it was an exit wound. It was, in Schoenman's opinion, "like a Moscow show-trial."

Robert Kennedy, the late President's brother, was killed in 1968 while campaigning for the Presidency and the man who was accused of the shooting was Sirhan Sirhan. An autopsy revealed that Kennedy was shot three times from behind, that

the fatal bullet hit him in the lower right portion of his brain, and that the muzzle was no more than a quarter inch from his head.

The only person close enough to shoot Kennedy from behind was his bodyguard, according to Schoenman. All the eye witnesses testified that Sirhan was in front of Kennedy and no closer than five feet away.

Kennedy's bodyguard and Sirhan both carried Iver-Johnson .22-calibre revolvers and after the shooting, police could not produce Sirhan's gun, so they used a replica for the investigation that followed. Without the actual murder weapon, Schoenman said, it would be impossible to trace the bullets taken from Kennedy's body to the gun.

According to Schoenman, Kennedy's bodyguard said that "the Kennedys gave the country to the communists."

In an overview of the entire assassination scene, Schoenman warned that the cases remain congested with inconsistencies, unanswered questions, falsehoods and cover-ups, and he concluded that the assassination cases, whether officially closed or not, are far from solved.

SHOP FOR ALL SEASONS

New Selection of Gifts
Including: BURNING WOOD AROMA




THE HOLLY HOUSE

ON SOUTH MAIN



New in Stock
HANDMADE LEATHER
PURSES BAGS BACKPACKS
By
SUNDANCE
STARSHIP EMPORIUM

302 S. Second Street

NASHVILLE JAMBOREE
SPECTACULAR SPECIALS

Armour Hot Dogs	12 Oz. Pkg.	59c
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna	12 Oz. Pkg.	89c
Pork Chops	Lb.	99c
Armour Bacon	1 lb. tux pak	\$1.29
Nestle's Hot Cocoa Mix	15 Oz. Pkg.	89c
Bananas	Lb.	19c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	6 10 3/4 Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Coke, Tab, Fresca	8 Pak	89c



Isaacson's
Super Valu

112 N. Main

Happy Valley Pet & Tack

Did you hear they even have
birds at Happy Valley Pet &
Tack! Parakeets to Cockatiels-
They'll have 'em.

Birds

Reptiles

Small
Animals

Over 100
Varieties of
Tropical Fish



Pet Supplies

Dog Training

Dog Grooming
by Dina

Dog Boarding

Horse Tack

Horse Boarding

Coming Soon

Locust at Main in the New Greenwood Terrace

715-425-9740

River Falls, Wis.

Exit stage left

Masquers show to open theatre season

by Julie Baldock

King Henry II and his wife Eleanor are what student director Jim Runestrand calls "matchless adversaries" in the UW-River Falls Masquers' production of *Lion in Winter*, which opens Oct. 13.

Runestrand described the play by James Goldman as "a fine mixture of comedy and tragedy. It tells the story of the relationship between ruthless but witty Henry II, King of the British Isles, and his wife and queen, the proud and beautiful Eleanor of Aquitaine," Runestrand added.

"Despite a deep mutual love and respect, the two were unable to live peaceably together. As a result Henry imprisoned Eleanor in a castle near the English Channel. As the story takes place near the year 1182, the queen is in her 10th year of confinement," Runestrand said.

"It's beautifully written, and it contains a myriad of human emotions that I think the audience can identify with," he added.

The set and props for the production will be simple to coincide with the play's historical period, explained Runestrand. King Henry II was more interested in running his country than in material possessions, he added.

Runestrand said this directing experience is a great way to express ideas through a functional method.

"My primary objective as a director is to mold together a group of actors into an ensemble. I'm convinced that I have seven people who want to work together, and a lot of good things are happening. The actors are using their imaginations and talents to the utmost," he said.

Bob Hanson is portraying Henry and Kris Hanson plays Eleanor. The cast also includes: Jim Handy as Richard; Guy Shelley as Geoffrey; Mark Leuhrs as John; Nila Olson as Alais; and Fred Limberg as Philip.

Monica Blair is assistant director, and Gary Meyer is technical director and designer for the production.

The play will run from Oct. 13 through Oct. 16, and all performances are at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets, sold at the door, are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Lion in Winter is the first major production of the year for the Masquers theater organization.

Masquers is involved in two types of student projects: the fully budgeted Masquers productions and studio productions, which have no budget and are usually one-act plays.

Masquers member Ellen Suthphin defined the organization.

"It's an organization of students who are interested in theater. They don't have to be speech or theater majors, but

they should be interested in promoting better theater on the UW-RF campus," she said.

Masquers now has 31 members and includes a production council and six subdivisions which are: set construction, lighting and sound, costumes and makeup, publicity, props and house management.

Student directors of Masquers productions are required to have had directing class or to

have directed a studio production.

Masquers welcomes new members. The group meets every second and fourth Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in room B19 of the Fine Arts Building. There are no membership dues.

Because of the opening of *Lion in Winter*, the next meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 12.

the fine arts

.theatre.art.music.lectures.

'American Fables' production to examine contemporary themes

A program of short plays, *American Fables*, will be presented by Norman and Sandra Dietz in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m.

The program, co-sponsored by Ecumenism Throughout Campus (ETC) and the UW-RF Theatre, is composed of pieces that examine various facets of the contemporary American scene, focusing on religious, social and philosophic themes.

The individual fables, written by Norman Dietz, are titled *The Life Guard and the Mermaid*, *Tilly Tutweiler's Silly Trip to the Moon*, *Son of the Beach* and *The Phonebooth Fable*. The 90-minute performance, presented in evening dress, was designed to be a Bicentennial observation.

Norman and Sandra have created a personal theatre, performing only plays written by Norman, creating and disseminating their own publicity,

booking their own performances and managing their own tours.

Dietz is the author of two books of plays, *Fables and Vaudevilles and Plays*, published by John Knox in 1968, and *The Life Guard and the Mermaid*, published recently by Judson. The playwright's fable *The Phonebooth* appeared recently

in an issue of *The Christian Century*. The Dietzes' record album *Tandem*, contains the duo's best-known pieces, "The Apple Bit" and "Old Ymir."

Tickets for the Oct. 14 performance can be purchased for \$1 at the Theatre ticket office, 120 Fine Arts Building, or by calling (715) 425-3971.

The FALLS theatre RIVER FALLS

Thurs., Oct. 7 - 7:00-9:00 - All Seats \$1.00

"SOLDIER BLUE"

A MOVIE WHOSE TIME IS NOW.

A RALPH NELSON PICTURE starring CANDICE BERGEN

PETER STRAUSS · DONALD PLEASANCE

PG

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

Fri.-Mon., Oct. 8-11 - At 7:00-9:00

WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY.

The only thing you can't have in this perfect world of total pleasure is your 30th birthday.



Logan is 29.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A SAUL DAVID PRODUCTION "LOGAN'S RUN" starring MICHAEL YORK · JENNY AGUTTER · RICHARD JORDAN · ROSCOE LEE BROWNE · FARRAH FAWCETT · MAJORS & PETER USTINOV · Screenplay by DAVID ZELAG GOODMAN Based on the novel "LOGAN'S RUN" by WILLIAM F. NOLAN and GEORGE CLAYTON JOHNSON

Produced by SAUL DAVID · Directed by MICHAEL ANDERSON PG MGM Filmed in TODD-AO and METROCOLOR NOW A BANTAM BOOK! Released thru

Oct. 12-13-14 - Tues., Wed., Thurs. 3 Nites "Rock" - All Seats \$1.00

Tues., Oct. 12 - One Night - 7:00-9:00

Beatles "Let It Be" "PG"

Wed., Oct. 13 - One Night - 7:00-9:00

Elton John "Tommy" "PG"

Thurs., Oct. 14 - One Night - 7:00-9:00 George Harrison and Friends

"Concert for Bangladesh" "G"

All Seats \$1.00 For These 3 Nites

GET A KICK OUT OF...



Kickers

calendar

Friday (Oct. 8)

Pianist Andre Watts - 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall - Minneapolis

The Scarecrow - 8 p.m. - Guthrie 2 - Minneapolis

Pianist Reginald Buckner - 8 p.m. - Scott Hall - University of Minnesota

Saturday (Oct. 9)

Film: *The Odd Couple* - 8 p.m. - Student Center Ballroom

Games People Cheat At - 8 p.m. - Brave New Workshop - Minneapolis

Sunday (Oct. 10)

Eddie Harris electric jazz - 8 p.m. - Longhorn Emporium - Minneapolis

American Folk Art - Minneapolis Museum of Art

Monday (Oct. 11)

Tuesday (Oct. 12)

Coffehouse Entertainment - 8 p.m. - Rathskellar

Wednesday (Oct. 13)

Film: *Three Days of the Condor* - 1:30 p.m. - President's Room - 8 p.m. - Student Center Ballroom

The Lion in the Winter - 8 p.m. - Fine Arts Building Studio Theatre

Irish Culture Concert - 8 p.m. - West Bank Auditorium - University of Minnesota

Thursday (Oct. 14)

The Lion in the Winter - 8 p.m. - Fine Arts Building Studio Theatre

Lynn Rose

clearance sale \$5

* SHIRTS * PANTS
* SKIRTS * JEANS

DOWNTOWN - RIVER FALLS

'May require some mental gymnastics'

Artists combine to display 'Recent Work'

by Scott Swanson

Two artists combined to display their work in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building at UW-River Falls.

James McNally and William Bohne interpreted their art before about 50 people at the exhibit's opening Oct. 4. The exhibit, entitled "Recent Work," will be on display through Oct. 28.

McNally deals primarily in the advertising format which he uses to convey his ideas and his humor to the viewer.

"I like ads," said McNally. "They're the best total communication system in the world."

The artist explained, "I believe my format expresses its structure frankly and very candidly. It looks logical, it is straightforward, and, at times, it deceives the audience of the piece's inner content."

Bohne's recent work deals with the visual aspects of language and the processing of words into two and three dimensional terms.

One example of this idea is portrayed in a piece entitled "Working Within the Rules." The piece consists of frames made of wooden rulers with the word "working" stamped within each frame.

Another piece of Bohne's, "Stone Migration Project," is based on the idea that man habitually picks things up and moves them.

Bohne has constructed crates filled with stones he selected from Lake Michigan. He distributes these stones in various places around the world to aid the natural forces of wind, water, gravity and ice in their trend toward randomness.

Both artists said they are not afraid to show their humor in

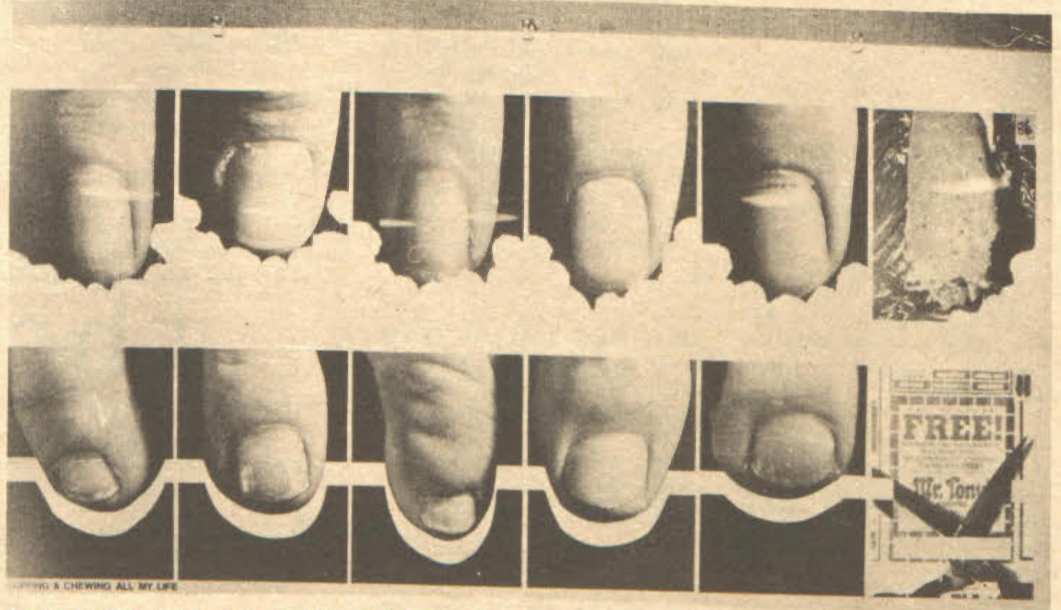
their work.

"It may require some mental gymnastics," said Bohne, "but the viewer who digs out the

meaning will get more out of the art."

Gallery 101 is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



CLIPPING AND CHEWING ALL MY LIFE, by James McNally.

Photo by Scott Swanson.

Soochow choir unique Bicentennial treat

by Teresa Ducklow

We've all seen at least one Bicentennial Minute on television. And we've all heard of special Bicentennial plates and

cups depicting scenes from the American way of life.

But UW-River Falls had a unique way of acknowledging the Bicentennial year.

It invited a 23-voice choir from Taipei, Taiwan to perform in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building on Sept. 30.

The Soochow University Wo-

men's Choir, directed by Dr. Florence Hong, is making its first overseas tour in honor of America's Bicentennial.

Their program was divided into three parts. The first was made up of selected religious hymns. The second portion featured several traditional Chinese songs. Part three was composed of favorite songs from America's folklore.

At the urging of Dr. Richard Swensen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the choir, which was then planning the tour, decided to make a stop at UW-RF.

"We told them that if they could make it to the Twin Cities we would provide transportation and housing in the River Falls area for the night," explained Swensen.

The girls stayed with host families overnight, and they were taken back to Minneapolis on Friday morning.

"The cost to us was minimal," said Dr. Nicholas Karolides, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "The students were put in host family situations, which took care of

the cost for food and lodging. Transportation to and from the Twin Cities was financed through ticket sales." Karolides and his family were hosts to two of the Taiwanese students.

Swensen claimed, "We could not accomplish things like this if it were not for the graciousness of host families in the River Falls area.

"As we look at other exchanges ... many have visited New York, Washington D.C. and Chicago and said they've seen America. But they haven't really seen it until they've visited smaller towns like River Falls," he said.

And the girls seemed to share this sentiment. As Heidi Meng, one of the singers put it, "Every place has a different scene. The River Falls area is beautiful.

Hwei-Min Wu added, "We have had a happy time in the United States, and we want to thank everyone who has been so kind to us."

The choir will continue its month-long tour of the United States, singing in Minneapolis, San Francisco, New York City and Washington D.C.



DR. FLORENCE HONG, director of the Soochow Women's Choir conducts the UW-River Falls audience in singing American folk songs. Photo by Randy Johnson.

'Women Together: a moving mosaic'

by Nancy Dietz

Three UW-River Falls professors will travel to UW-Green Bay to present a workshop at the third annual conference of Wisconsin Women in the Arts (WWIA).

"Women Together: A Moving Mosaic" is the theme of this year's conference, to be held Oct. 15-17 at UW-GB. The conference will feature Kate Millett and Judy Chicago as keynote speakers along with 20 different workshops and three structured discussions.

The topic of Millett's talk on Saturday afternoon will be "Is Sisterhood Really Powerful?" Millett is the author of *Sexual Politics*.

"The Central Image in Art" will be presented by Chicago on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. It is a discussion of her work in relation to the traditional imagery by women.

The workshop, to be presented by the UW-RF professors, is entitled "Teaching Women in the Arts", and it will be presented by Mary Barrett, Carolyn DeJong and Lois Heilborn on Saturday afternoon.

The UW-RF professors will tell how they developed and presented the humanities course called "Women in Art, Music, and Literature." The course was offered at UW-RF

during the 1976 summer session.

Some other workshops to be presented at the conference include "Tar Baby Relationships vs. Creative Contact,"

A PROCLAMATION

"Now, therefore, I, Patrick J. Lucey, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby proclaim October, 1976 as Women in the Arts Month in Wisconsin in recognition of the past and continuing work to improve the quality of life in our state."

"Creative Movement Experiences," "What is this Dance Called American Jazz" and "Blondie and Dagwood: Confining Women and Men in the Media."

The conference will open at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 at the Port Plaza Inn in Green Bay. All workshops will be held on the UW-GB campus.

WWIA's purpose is to publicize what women in the arts are capable of producing, to promote work opportunities for women and to support and encourage women in their work in the arts and as individual women.

WWIA is affiliated with

National Women in the Arts, and it also has regional organizations. Membership is open to all who are committed to the arts. This includes professionals and amateurs, both men and women.

The deadline for conference registration is Oct. 1. The fee for non-members is \$20. A full-time student may register for \$5 if he is a member or he may become a member by paying dues of \$10. Late registration for students is \$8.

Lodgings are also available, but they cannot be assured after Oct. 1. More information is available from Mary Barrett in the art department.

6th in RF invitational CC men times improve

by Scott Swanson

The UW-River Falls men's cross country team finished a "disappointing" sixth at the River Falls Invitational Oct. 2.

Golden Valley Lutheran College (MN) won the eight-team meet with 54 points. Close behind were UW-Eau Claire and Hamline (MN).

Dale Kramer of Carleton (MN) won the race and set a new course record with a time of 25:58. Carleton finished fourth in the team standings.



The first Falcon finisher was freshman Howie Robinson who covered the five-mile course in 27:02.

Robinson finished 12th overall and was followed by Bill Cook, sophomore, (27:06) and Mike Smith, junior, (27:40).

Scott Nelson, sophomore, moved up to the fourth spot on the team with a 28:06 finish. He was trailed by freshmen Earl Blodgett and Randy Veith. Senior Geoff Cooper grabbed the seventh spot for UW-RF.

"It's our own invitational, and we would have liked to finish higher," said Coach Warren Kinzel, "but we can be happy when we compare our times with the last time we ran the course."

The top seven Falcon runners averaged a 37-second improvement from the Sept. 4 meet against Eau Claire.

Kinzel also noted the high caliber of the teams competing in the race as one reason for the team's distant finish, but foresees "the toughest meet of the year" as the Falcon harriers gear up for the Gold Country Invitational at the University of Minnesota Saturday, Oct. 9.

FALCON HOWIE ROBINSON strides out in front of his opponents in the River Falls Invitational cross country meet Oct. 2. Robinson finished 1st for UW-RF and 12th overall, covering the five-mile course in 27:07. Photo by Scott Swanson.



Vikings tip Falcons; crucial mistakes hurt

by Dale Bark

Key mistakes in crucial situations proved fatal to the UW-River Falls gridders as they dropped a 15-14 decision to Valley City State College (VCSC) of North Dakota at Valley City Oct. 2.

Valley City overcame a 14-0 halftime deficit in upending the Falcons. The winning points were scored with 2:36 remaining in the game when Viking full-back Buck Koswaski crossed the goal line for a two-point conversion following his touchdown run giving VCSC a 15-14 edge.

"We beat ourselves," said Falcon Head Coach Mike Farley, after the game. "We got a lead, and then we played very passive football. We made the critical mistakes and it cost us the ballgame."

RF coughed up the ball five times to VCSC on fumbles and once on an interception, and the team was also plagued throughout the afternoon by missed tackles, poor pass rushing and a rash of ill-timed penalties.

Valley City provided the first deep scoring threat of the game, taking the ball at their own 35 yard-line following a five-yard Falcon punt and driving to the RF 20 before being stopped by the Falcon defense. A 37-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Falcon defensive tackle Tom Swanson, turning the ball over to River Falls.

Falcons Score

RF then drove downfield 73 yards in 11 plays. The key play of the series was a 30-yard gain on a pitch from quarterback Tom Bichanich to freshman Tom Stapleton. The Falcons hit paydirt with a one-yard plunge by Jasper Freeman with 2:40 remaining in the first quarter.

The conversion kick attempt was wide, and the score remained 6-0.

Barely a minute later RF was again in scoring range following the interception of a Viking pass by Don Brinson.

Three plays later Bichanich passed to end Rich Lightsey, who was dragged down immediately at the VCSC five-yard line for a 50 yard gain. Ken Currin took it the rest of the way for RF's second TD of the afternoon, and Freeman's conversion run put the Falcons ahead 14-0.

Both teams then seemed intent on playing giveaway until halftime, with each team turn-

ing the ball over three times. Valley City's deepest penetration carried to the RF seven-yard line, but a field goal attempt in the closing seconds of the half was again missed and the Falcons carried a 14-0 lead into the lockerroom.

The Falcons then seemed to shed their lackluster play, holding VCSC to minus yards on its initial series, then using an effective running game to make a steady march downfield. The drive was again halted by a fumble, this one coming at the Viking seven.

Yet one more fumble by the Falcons set up the Vikings' first score.

VCSC got the points when, on a third and nine call, Viking end Jon Achter snatched a pass from Paul Moriarty and scampered 37 yards crossfield for the score. The conversion kick made the tally 14-7 with 37 seconds left in the third quarter.

Valley City's winning score capped a 14-play, 63-yard drive, and the following kickoff carried out of the end zone, putting RF 80 yards from the Viking goal line working against both the clock and the wind.



TOM SWANSON

Falcon hopes were dissipated when a fourth and 21 pass from the Viking .40 was intercepted with only seconds left in the game.

Named as Falcon defensive player of the week was tackle Tom Swanson, a 6'2" 230 lb. junior from Prescott. Swanson was credited with one blocked kick, one blocked pass, and he led the team in solo tackles with nine.

Taking offensive honors was 6'2" 215 lb. junior Walt Majewski from Sayreville, NJ. Anchoring an offensive line corps that did, according to Farley, "a real nice job." Majewski graded out an offensive efficiency of 96 per cent, the highest of the season for any Falcon player.



Tom Shumb SUPERETTE

FEATURING:

- ★ Pizza ★ Magazines ★
- ★ Stewart Sandwiches ★
- ★ Cold Pop ★ Snacks ★
- ★ Full Line Groceries ★
- ★ Produce ★ Frozen Food ★
- ★ Health and Beauty Aids ★

OPEN FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
7:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M. MON.-SAT.
8:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M. SUN.-HOLIDAYS

1141 SOUTH MAIN
ACROSS FROM RAMER FOOTBALL FIELD

Tom Benson's Good Used Cars

Weekly Special

1974 Ford Pinto

"6" - Automatic - Very Clean
Very Low Mileage - Exceptional Unit

Downtown River Falls
(Right behind Lund's Hardware)
116 W. Walnut

R.F. 5-2415
Mpls.-St. Paul 436-4466

Weekend treat

Field hockey takes three

The UW-River Falls women's field hockey team swept three games in weekend travel, beating Whitewater (4-0), Milwaukee (3-0), and Oshkosh (2-1). The Falcons now post a 4-2 season record.

On Friday, River Falls blanked the hometown Whitewater team, playing "the best game of the season," according to Coach Judy Wilson. "They were outstanding. There were very few things that the team did wrong."

Wilson noted that the Falcons were cutting for the ball and backing each other up, adding to their fine play.

Freshman Pat Nolte scored two of the Falcon goals, with Marilyn Gmeinder netting the other two.

Spikers bounce Superior

The UW-River Falls women's volleyball team beat Superior 3-1 Saturday morning, Oct. 2.

The Falcons took an easy two games, 15-5, 15-5, then dropped the third contest, 8-15. Bouncing back in the fourth meeting 15-6, RF secured the match.

"Our serves are finally making it over the net, so we can start to make the games ours," said Falcon Coach Sally Bellville. "We also started blocking effectively and sending more powerful spikes over the net."

A new addition to the A squad is Pat Ligman, who stepped up from the B team. Bellville noted that Ligman made nine sets in the first game and a number of other good

plays, helping the Falcons with their convincing win. Kris Erickson had nine serves in a row without a miss in the first game, engineering the 15-5 victory.

In the second game, the Falcons had Superior 8-0 before wrapping up the game 15-5. A combination of missed serves and slowing down caused RF to lose the third game. Putting it back together, the Falcons notched the last game.

Bellville said more work is still needed on defense after the opposition spikes.

The women travel to Eau Claire Saturday, Oct. 9 for a tournament with Eau Claire, Superior, Oshkosh, Whitewater and Madison.

On Saturday morning, the Falcons shut out home team Milwaukee. Playing a "terrible first half," the Falcons came to in the second half with goals by Nolte, Cheryl Gilles and Esther Moe.

Third win

Later Saturday, the Falcon's edged Oshkosh 2-1. Moe and Gilles scored both tallies in the first half. Wilson cited Oshkosh as a "good, improving team." The Falcons will meet Oshkosh again at tournament time, and Wilson predicts a tough game, as the Titans are an expanding team.

River Falls travels to Carleton Saturday, Oct. 9, to face Bemidji, who went to the national competition last year, and Moorhead.



KAREN AYD, freshman, rounds the flag in the women's cross country meet against Eau Claire last Friday. River Falls beat Eau Claire 35-20. The Falcons notched 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 10th places. The next women's cross country meet is the St. Olaf Invitational, Saturday, Oct. 9. Photo by Scott Swanson.

sportscope

Football

Saturday, Oct. 9, at Oshkosh, 1:30

Frosh Football

Monday, Oct. 11, Rochester JC, here, 7:30

Men's Cross Country

Saturday, Oct. 9, Gold Country Classic

Women's Cross Country

Saturday, Oct. 9, at St. Olaf, 10:15

Golf

Sunday-Tuesday, Oct. 10-12, Conference and NAIA Tournament at LaCrosse

Women's Field Hockey

Saturday, Oct. 9, at Carleton against Bemidji, 11 a.m. and Moorhead, 1:30
Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Duluth, 4 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Saturday, Oct. 9, at Eau Claire, 1 p.m., tournament

Monday, Oct. 11, U of M here, 6 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Tuesday, Oct. 12, at St. Mary's, 3:30

Women's Swimming

Tuesday, Oct. 12, Eau Claire here, 6 p.m.

This and That

If the Falcons can win at Oshkosh this weekend, Farley's overall record at River Falls will be 30-32-1 ... The Falcons have yet to be scored on in the first half of play in four games ... In four games, the Falcon running game has netted 1155 yards for a 288.7 yard average ... add on 209 yards from the pass and the Falcons have been averaging 341 yards per game ... Defensively, River Falls has given up 655 yards rushing and 392 by the pass for a game average of 261.7 yards ...

Golfers set for state tourney

by Joe Lauer

"We're ready."

That was the prompt conclusion UW-River Falls golf coach Ben Bergsrud reached after the Falcons captured first place in the Stout Invitational Oct. 2. They now play the match they've been anticipating all season long as they travel to LaCrosse for the conference tournament Oct. 10-12.

Led by junior Tim Kelly's 36 hole score of 71, UW-RF finished the day with a team

score of 382. UW-Eau Claire finished three strokes behind with a 385 and UW-Stout was third with a 392.

"I think we're at our peak right now," said Bergsrud. "Eau Claire beat us badly at their course earlier in the year, and it was nice to get back at them. We're getting tougher all the time."

Besides Kelly, three other UW-RF golfers finished below 80. They included junior Brock Miller (76), senior Ted Langlois (77) and sophomore Tom Brown (78).

Kelly was the Falcon's star for the day. His score was good for a one under par on the 72 par course. He said he had had a good day.

"I felt very good that day," said Kelly, "and Stout has short holes which I really liked."

However, every Falcon' will have to have a "good day" if UW-RF hopes to overtake pre-tournament favorites UW-LaCrosse, UW-Whitewater, and UW-Oshkosh at the state meet, said the coach.

Attention Students!

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK TO OBTAIN

Student Health Insurance

FOR FALL TERM '76.

THE DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 15TH

ENROLLMENT FOR WINTER QUARTER STARTS NOV. 29TH

INQUIRE AT

Ken Lee Agency

129 South Main Street

River Falls, Wis.

Thursday Night Special

Thursday, Oct. 7 - 5 to 9 p.m.

Creslan - Cotton Hooded Style

SWEAT SHIRTS

Zipper Front Reg. \$7.95

Now \$5.49

Navy, Burgundy, Lt. Blue, Green S - M - L - XL



BENSON'S

CLOTHES FOR MEN & BOYS

Intramural standings as of Tuesday, Oct. 5

Resident Hall Football American
 Crabtree 2N 5-0
 Prucha 1 + 2 4-1
 Grimm 2E 3-2
 May 3W 1-4
 Grimm 4W 1-4
 Hathorn Gr. 1-4

National
 May 2 5-0
 McMillan 1W 4-1
 Wrecking Crew 3-2
 Crabtree 3S 1-3
 Hathorn 1W 1-3
 Grimm 2W 0-5

East
 Grimm 1E 5-0
 Grimm 4E 4-1
 Hathorn 3W 2-3
 Johnson 3S 2-3
 May 4 1-4
 McMillan 3W 1-4

West
 McMillan 4W 3-0
 Grimm 3W 2-2
 Captains 2-1
 May 1 0-3
 Johnson 1N 0-3

Continental
 Miracles 5-0
 McMillan 2W 4-1
 Crabtree 1S 3-2
 May 3E 2-3
 Grimm 3E 1-4
 Hathorn 2W 0-5

Independent Men's Football American
 Big Macs 4-0
 Chicken Chokers 1-2
 Delta Drunks 1-3
 Vets 0-2

National
 Remingtons 3-0
 AGR 1-1
 Bad. Co. 1-2
 Theta Chi 1-2

Women's Football American
 Stratton 4-0
 Parker Hall 1 2-3
 McMillan 2 1-3
 Johnson 3N 1-4

National
 Parker Hall 2 4-0
 Crabtree 3N 3-2
 Prucha 3 2-2
 McMillan 1 1-2
 F.B. Women 1-2

Men's Soccer
 May 4-0
 Fighting Pumpasarauses 3-1
 Machine Team 3-1
 Hathorn 1-3
 Crabtree 1S

Women's Soccer
 Stratton 1-1
 McMillan 1-1

Men's Tennis Championship
 Kent vs Kitch

Duluth blanks netters

The UW-River Falls women's tennis team was shut out, 9-0, by a more powerful and experienced UM-Duluth team at RF Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Despite the fact that the Falcon women are playing in their first season of fall tennis, Coach Pat Sherman reported that "All of our team played to their full potential."

"Duluth had many returning players and a fantastic group of freshmen. They were just a stronger team down the line," she explained.

Becky Wagner played a 'super set' against Duluth's Lisa Shefchik, but lost 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 despite her well-played match.

In other action Tuesday, Barb Peterson went down 7-5, 4-6 and

0-6 against Duluth's Pat Berg, while Jan Engen took a 1-6, 0-6 loss from Jane Wardell. Vicki Rhyner was defeated by Gina King, 2-6, 1-6, and Jeanne Schanzenback fell to Sue Wicks, 1-6, 1-6.

Wagner and Schanzenback went down 1-6 twice in doubles competition, and Melby and Engel took a 1-6, 0-6 loss out of doubles play. Rhyder and Peterson lost a close set with Duluth, 0-6, 6-4, 4-6.

"Everybody was in the match," said Sherman, "even though the scores don't show that."

According to Sherman, work is needed on the basic skills and on the double game. "We haven't had the chance to work a whole lot on doubles strategy because of limited court space."

Swimmers drop openers

by Joe Lauer

The UW-River Falls women swimmers took a dive in last week's action as they finished ninth among 11 teams at the Madison Invitational Oct. 2 and were solidly trounced in a meet against UW-Stout Oct. 5.

Against Stout, RF was outscored 78-49 and Coach Carol LeBreck admitted it could have been worse if Stout had used its best swimmers.

Yet, she said, things at this point of the season aren't as bad as they seem.

"We're still at the point where we're experimenting," said LeBreck. "For example, we have some kids in areas that they won't be in three meets from now just so we can get a good look at them."

Another reason LeBreck cites that could account for the Falcons' slow start is that they've had to re-group this year since there was no swim team last year. Remodeling of the UW-RF pool last fall caused the cancellation of the season.

However, several Falcons did stand out at Stout including freshmen Kelli Kepler and Kerry Kading, junior Ann Garlid and sophomore Laurie Hertting.

Kepler led the team as she finished first in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 30.8 seconds and also helped the Falcons finish first in both the 200 yard medley relay and the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Garlid also had a good performance at Stout. While cutting her practice times, she finished second in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:29.1 and also was on the two first place relay teams.

Kading and Hertting, two swimmers whom LeBreck has high hopes for, were the only two members of the winning relay teams.

Junior Laurie Nessell, however, could turn out to be the Falcon's top swimmer later in the season, according to LeBreck. Due to a shoulder separation, she missed the first two meets but LeBreck said she probably will return soon.

The Falcons will get that chance to improve when they meet Eau Claire Saturday, Oct. 12. The 6 p.m. contest will mark their home debut.

VIEWPOINT

by Linda Eklund



The big decision now in front of the Student Senate is whether or not the plans for new bleachers at Ramer Field are worth \$110,000.

Now, the Senate isn't funding the entire bill. The original idea came from the River Falls Foundation, who, in a recent meeting, appropriated \$50,000 to be used in construction of new bleachers, with the additional money needed to be matched by the Senate.

The point to be stressed is that the matching funds needed will not come from the state nor will student fees have to be raised. According to Chancellor George Field's figures, the needed money can come from already existing funds.

The estimated cost of the bleachers is between \$100,000 and \$120,000, depending on the plans used. Getting the matching funds for the Senate's end of the deal is no problem. There is an estimated \$9,000 surplus in the \$67,000 health contract, that was produced because of the increase of students this year. The present budget comes to \$76,000. A \$19,000 excess amount of student fees in the budget, again due to the increased enrollment, and a \$35,000 activity reserve fund brings the needed total for the bleachers closer to reality.

Chancellor Field also pointed out that approximately \$20,000 could be taken in from Ramer Field rental to various high schools and other groups.

"It's an excellent fiscal opportunity to meet this problem," Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for business affairs, told the Student Senate Tuesday night. "It's a question of how much you want to support your athletics."

Considered in the plans for the new bleachers would be a whole new middle section of steel bleachers, making seating on the home side stretch from the 10-to-10-yard line. Wider aisles, a new and improved press box, more seating and enclosed side and backs to the new bleachers are also included.

Don Page, athletic director, said the present seating is about 3,200 to 3,500 altogether, with the visiting side seating about 1,100. Page said that by saving some of the best old bleachers and adding them on the ends of new bleachers, seating could be increased by 900.

The present stands have been holding spectators since the stadium began operation in 1965. The steel frame and wood planks were the ticket in their time, but they are not so anymore.

In the last few years, maintenance crews have replaced, repaired and repainted the bleachers every August to prepare for the coming season. They are finding, I'm sure, that you can only sand, paint, re-sand, re-paint and re-sand and re-paint so many times. Wood does wear down, especially with all the grinding and sanding. Pretty soon, all that will be left to sit on will be colored toothpicks.

The suggestion has been made to buy new planks, anyway, being far cheaper than new bleachers. Fine, but lumber isn't that cheap, and it does wear away (mostly, into the behinds of loyal fans).

The new bleachers have a life expectancy of 20 years and with proper maintenance, they could last a lot longer. New planks would have to be, on an average, replaced in the next five years or so.

The question of safety in the present bleachers has also been brought up. They will not collapse, but they are hard to climb, very crowded, with no distinct aisles, making dangerous situations at times.

The whole business of new bleachers was instigated by alumni who attended football games and were dismayed by the lack of good seats.

John Davison, chairman of the Foundation's bleacher committee, explained, at the Senate meeting, that he and others were upset to go and visit other schools and find better facilities. They felt that River Falls is a first class University and that anything they could possibly do to enhance that reputation should be done within the limits of their resources.

The Foundation started in 1948 and now has assets over \$500,000. In the past, 95 percent of its money given to the University has been scholarship-oriented. It also supports the visiting professor program.

The task of rejuvenating the bleachers has to be done sooner or later. Why not do it now--go first class, when half of the project is paid for by an outside source. I'm all for the bleachers on the basis of supporting athletics and snatching a good deal when it comes along.

But, the real question now in front of the Senate is: Where is the money to be sat upon--in the bleachers or in the Senate?

Our Shop Has a Large Selection of Hanging Plants Perfect For Your Dorm Window

STUDENT DISCOUNT
Just Show Your ID

PLANT GALLERY
Purveyors of Fine Plants

6th and Vine Hudson, WI
(4 blocks east of downtown on Vine)
Open Evenings and Sundays

EVERYONE'S GOING TO BOS... HOW ABOUT YOU?

BENTON 196

classified advertising

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of \$5.50 per insertion.

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

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

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

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

wanted

Help Wanted: Happy Valley Pet and Tack. Apply in person. Locust and Main. River Falls. (Greenwood Terrace) D-1.

Coins Wanted: I am interested in buying U.S. Coin Collections, both large and small. Gold pieces and silver dollars wanted also. I will travel. Call Ken Carr, 5-3378. C-3.

Work Wanted: Would like to work at a nice home doing house work and light yard work. Experienced college student. Call: 5-3571 Rm. 305, Kalen. D-1.

Wanted: Typing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Last minute typing accepted. Call 5-8424. D-4.

Wanted: I need a place within short walking distance of the University campus to board a small dog. I will supply his food, etc., and I will care for him daily. Call Ann at 5-3571. D-2.

Wanted: Place to live or roommate winter quarter. Non-smoker preferred. Call Kathy, Rm. 356, 5-3200. D-1.

Wanted: AAU assistant swimming coach. Competitive experience required. Salary. Contact Patty Phillips evenings at 5-9379 or 5-5104. D-1.

Wanted House-mate: Student to live in comfortable farm house 10 miles from campus. \$40 per month plus utilities split 4 ways. Possibly some spring farm work too. Phone: 796-8842. D-1.

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

Board Horses: Pasture and shelter. Call 5-9714 C-3.

For Sale: BSR turntable, Panasonic console with AM-FM radio, cassette recorder-player, AFC, monitor, meter, counter, right-left volume-tone, two speakers. New. \$250. Contact Gayle at 5-3937. D-1.

Auto For Sale: 1964 Dodge wagon, auto. transmission, engine very good (383), must sell, \$150. Call after 5 p.m. 5-9188. D-1.

Free: Free puppies. Half springer spaniel and half lab. Call 5-2946.

Garage Sale: 1003 Hazel St., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8. Items for rooms, dishes, pots, pans, small appliances, ski boots and misc. items.

For Sale: B-25 Deluxe acoustic guitar, with case. Call evenings 5-8346 and ask for Dave J.

End of an era Porch Sale. Many valuable items. 403 N. Pearl, Friday, Oct. 8, Saturday, Oct. 9, 10-5. No early sales.

lost

Lost: Book entitled Foundations in Wisconsin - a blue covered book with black plastic rings. Lost in the music department of the Fine Arts Building. If found, return to Lee Zaborowski, Hathorn Cottage. D-1.

Lost: Black angora cat, was wearing red collar. Please call 5-8493. D-1.

Lost: Female golden lab near Lab Farm No. 1, Hwy. 35 south. Was wearing brown collar and tag. Reward. Call 5-5328. D-1.

for rent

For Rent: Wanted woman to share rent in new duplex, \$100 per month. Call 5-8438 evenings and weekends. Available weekend. C-3.

Rooms for Rent: Furnished rooms with eating facilities for male occupants. 218 N. Second St. Call 5-2456 or 5-7442 after 5 p.m. C-3.

for sale

For Sale: G.E. Triline 500 portable stereo. Like new. Phone 5-5201. D-1.

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

For Sale: '72 Vega, auto. transmission, new engine, runs like new. Only 37,000 miles. Best offer. Call 749-3320. D-2.

anncts

Minnesota Students: If you have not yet applied for reciprocity, please do so immediately. Deadline is Nov. 23.

Alexander Nevsky (1938), a classic film by the monumental Russian director, Sergei Eisenstein, will be shown on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. in the President's Room, Student Center. It is being presented by Phi Alpha Theta and the History Club, and it is free and open to the public.

Falcon Investor's Club. Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Falcon room of the Student Center.

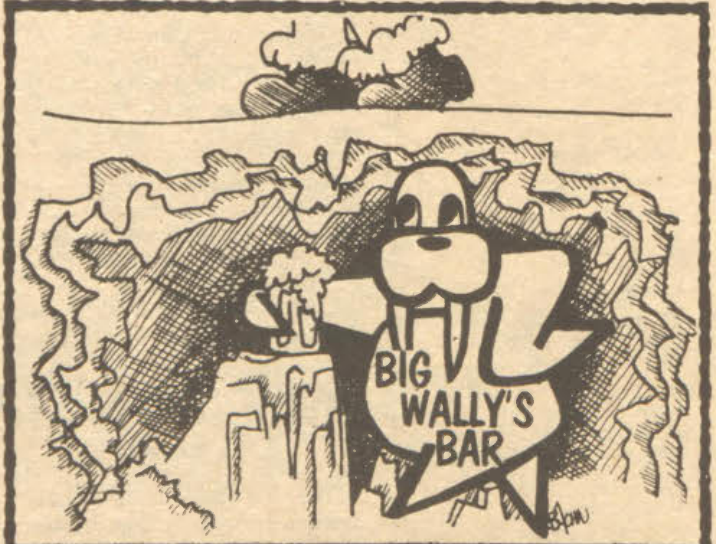
Sigma Chi Sigma. Volunteer your services or make cookies for the Bloodmobile Oct. 25 and 26. Contact Pat Naughton at 5-3575.

Students. If you are interested in joining a Jewish Students organization on campus, please contact Steve Feinstein, 120 S. Hall, ext. 3376 or Ralph Fessler B120 Ames, ext. 3182 before Oct. 15.

Pre-pharmacy students. PSAR deadline for receipt of applications is Oct. 16. Test required. See advisor for information.

Pam Palmer from Madison will be on campus from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Oct. 13. See your advisor, L.W. Scott, 400 North Hall for an appointment.

Women interested in track who are not currently out for a fall sport: there will be a meeting Monday, Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. in room 124 Karges.



THE PLACE ACROSS AND DOWN FROM MINE

We Televis All

ON SPECIAL: Snowshoes -- 35¢

Packer Games

Hagestad Union Board Activities:



Bingorama

October 11
7 p.m.

Student Center Dining Area
Prizes - Free

Open Coffeehouse

8 P.M.
Rathskellar
October 12

FREE!

"Three Days Of The Condor"

October 13
1:30 p.m.

President's Rm.
Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway

8 p.m. - Ballroom

Admission Only 75c

DISCO NIGHT

EVERY FRIDAY
NIGHT

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

RATHSKELLAR



HOMECOMING '76

HOMECOMING EVENTS:

October 8--HOMECOMING ENTRY DEADLINE - Contracts due in the Student Activities Office by 4 p.m.

POWDER PUFF ENTRY DEADLINE - All women interested are to sign up in the Student Activities Office by 4 p.m. Freshmen/Junior versus the Sophomore/Senior.

October 11--Homecoming Queen Campaign Begins at 8 a.m.

October 13--Homecoming Queen Interviews - 7 p.m. - President's Room

October 14--Homecoming Queen Candidate Fashion Show - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. - Student Center Dining Area.

Homecoming Queen Talent Competition and Jester Judging - 7 p.m. - North Hall Auditorium.

October 15--Homecoming Queen Campaign Ends at Midnight.

