



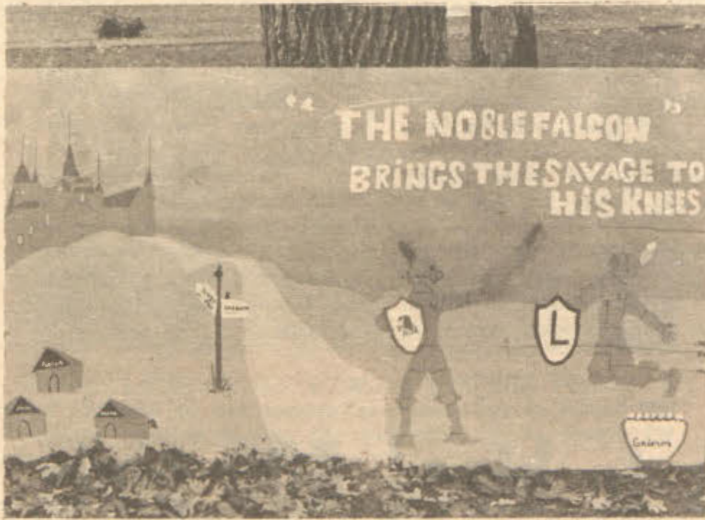
the

student voice

Volume 62, Number 6

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Oct. 22



GRIMM HALL'S HOMECOMING BILLBOARD offends some students and faculty with its "racial overtones." The sign, which won second place in the billboard competition, was removed by Grimm Hall residents after the complaint made by Ray de Perry, director of Native American Programs at UW-RF. Photo by Randy Johnson.

Native Americans claim:

Homecoming graphics 'offensive'

by Jim Dickrell

The spirit of Homecoming 1976 was dampened Tuesday when Ray de Perry, director of Native American Programs at UW-River Falls, several Native American students and several UW-RF faculty were offended by graphics and captions on two Homecoming billboards.

The billboards were on display in the Student Center Mall area.

The billboard sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity depicted an Indian mutilated while on his knees. The caption

read: "Good Knight Indians." The Grimm Hall billboard caricatured one knight on his knees while being threatened by another. The caption read: "The Noble Falcon brings the savage to his knees."

"These have negative and racial overtones," said De Perry. "Just because it's Homecoming doesn't justify this type of action."

"This is very subtle discrimination," he continued. "If it would have happened to Blacks, the whole town would have come to their defense."

The two billboards were later removed from the Mall by their sponsoring organizations.

De Perry also expressed concern that similar incidents may occur in the skit competition Tuesday night and in the parade Saturday. A meeting was called Tuesday afternoon of all float committee chairmen, along with several administrators.

"Ray (de Perry) did very well in relating what he felt to students at the meeting. He

knew the billboards were not meant to be malicious," said Barb Torres, Hagestad Union Board director.

Torres noted that several skits were modified Tuesday night to remove any references to race. However, she hesitated to speculate what will happen with the floats for Saturday's parade.

De Perry indicated that he felt the meeting also went well Tuesday.

"I asked them to stop it before Saturday and try to have floats changed somehow," he said. "From what I gathered, each person sort of reassured me that each would go back to his or her group and try to change the float if it was offensive."

De Perry indicated that a group of students may march in protest in the Homecoming parade Saturday if racial overtones are still present on floats.

"But I hope people are a little more sensitive in the future," he concluded.

Academic education on decline

Three R's may have been better

by Teresa Ducklow

Despite current educational trends which stress social adjustment rather than the traditional three R's, many students and instructors are concerned that the "good old fashioned rule days" might have been better.

"There is a great uncertainty, a soul-searching, on the part of the universities, as to what the goals of education are," said Dr. James Torres, UW-River Falls economics professor.

"Our social values changed in the 1950's to the point where it was felt that it was more important for the child to become socially adjusted than to master the three R's," he said.

Torres feels there has been a decline in quality of academic education over the past 30 years. He said failure to sufficiently master the concepts of "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic" is part of this.

"The ability of a university to do its job is affected by the abilities of secondary and primary schools to do their jobs," he feels. The students who went through the social change of the '50's were "virtually passed from one grade to the next whether they were capable of the advanced work or not. Students were not flunked in the primary grades for fear they would become 'maladjusted'," Torres explained.

But Torres is not blaming either the teachers or the students for the decline. "Teachers are capable of teaching, but social pressures don't permit it to the extent of making learning a challenge," he said.

"There is growing evidence that it might not be economically sound to go to college." Torres supports this theory saying that "there used to be a

differential" between the economic situation of the high school graduate and the college graduate.

"Not so" now, he says. "The college educated person is not getting the higher pay scale" as in previous years. "There are so many more people going to college today and receiving their bachelor's degrees, that now one has to go on to get his Masters and Ph.D. before it's going to mean anything," Torres said.

In direct conflict with Torres' views are the opinions of Dr. James Lipsky, professor of educational foundations. He said that he "sees no signs" that quality in education is on the downswing.

"Education is primarily for the purpose of teaching the student to be 'human.' Secondly, it is for teaching those students to use tools (such as knowledge) to increase fulfillment in their own lives. I think we have done a reasonably good job of teaching the students to use these tools," Lipsky said.

"If anything, I see the student of today as cautiously optimistic. As compared with the 1960's, students now seem to have more responsibility for themselves. They are more goal-oriented now; they want to travel, to buy new cars, to get good jobs. They are more appreciative now and I think it's a healthy sign," he said.

It is generally agreed between sociologists and other educators that the shift in education has gone from academic to an education in humanism. But the question as to which kind of knowledge is better is a subjective one.

"We haven't watered down our academic instruction. But most institutions have increased the aspects of citizenship, self-

awareness and also the liberal nature of curriculum," explained Dr. Lee Jensen, director of Career Planning and Placement Services at UW-RF.

"The so-called decrease in academic areas has not been measured correctly," he said. The English tests given to all new freshmen have showed a "substantial weakness in that area," Jensen admitted, but he said "this test measures only a small area of academic knowledge, and it does not measure at all the shift to humanism and self-awareness."

Jensen noted that "the reaction after Sputnik in the 1950's was to increase specialization. As a result, we had engineers and specialists who were narrowly trained. They knew their jobs alright, but that was about it."

He added that "the pendulum has indeed swung back from one extreme of specialization to a more generalized one."

"If we're comparing education in the 1920's with now, we're comparing two different societies.

In 1920, 12 per cent of the population in the United States graduated from high school. Of this 12 per cent, less than half went on to college.

In the 1970's practically 100 per cent of our population has a high school diploma, and of that 100 per cent, 33 per cent go on to college. So on the individual basis, we do have a better educated public," Jensen concluded.

Despite the change to a more liberally educated society, UW-RF sociology instructor Don Stevens said he "wonders how well we're doing in terms of motivating the student."

cont. on p. 11



BRUCE BALE, LEFT, CHEERS HIS GRIMM HALL teammate Darryl McArthur on to victory in the Homecoming Ale Chug Contest Wednesday. The team of Bale, McArthur, Greg Fox and Dennis Lenselink downed the gallon of brew in one minute, 26 seconds. The time was six seconds slower than last year, but this year's rules called for an additional 30 ounces to be guzzled. Photo by Randy Johnson. See pages six and seven for results and photos.

ap news briefs

the world



ROME AP - Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, is being defended by Italian feminists who claim that accusations against her stem from her sex rather than her ideology.

Women's Liberation Movement, (WLM) said harsh criticism is directed against her "not because she is a dissident revolutionary but because she is a woman ... and for not being a sweet and silent companion of a great man."

Mao's widow is portrayed in parts of China as a member of an "anti-party" group of radicals, all now reportedly under detention, who attempted to prevent Kuo-Feng from succeeding Mao.

TOKYO AP - Former Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, under indictment on bribery charges in connection with the Lockheed payoffs, has denied the charges and indicated his intention to seek re-election to Parliament.

CARACAS, Venezuela AP - The Venezuelan police have established that the bomb slaying of a former Chilean diplomat in Washington and the crash of a Cuban airliner off Barbados were part of a vast terrorist plot organized by rightists from Cuban and other Latin American countries, the newspaper El Nacional reports.

The influential independent newspaper said Venezuelan security agents had uncovered plans for a series of terrorist attacks in the United States, Venezuela, Trinidad-Tobago, Barbados, Guyana, Panama and Colombia.

Police spokesmen declined to comment on the report.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP - The three permanent Western members of the Security Council voted a Third World resolution Tuesday that would have had the council declare a binding arms embargo against South Africa to force it out of South-west Africa.

The decision climaxed a debate that continued intermittently over 1½ months on how to get South Africa out of the disputed territory, also known as Namibia.

The vote in the 15-nation council was 10-3 with Italy and Japan abstaining.

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Palestinian forces reported hard fighting with Lebanese Christians and Israeli armor around towns in villages in southern Lebanon today less than 24 hours before the 50th-plus cease-fire in the Lebanese civil war was scheduled to start. Beirut also had its usual nightly heavy firing between Christian and Moslem street fighters, and hospital sources said at least 60 persons were killed.

the nation



LULING, La. AP - A 664-foot Norwegian tanker rammed a Mississippi River ferry crowded with nearly 100 persons on Wednesday, dumping vehicles and screaming passengers into the swift muddy current. Twenty persons were known dead and as many as 58 were missing.

St. Charles Parish Sheriff John St. Amant said 20 bodies were recovered, most of them by divers. Rescue work was complicated by muddy water up to 80 feet deep and currents that scattered the cars and pickup trucks thrown over the side by the collision.

WASHINGTON AP - Consumer beef prices, on the decline for five months, are expected to climb this winter because of a reduction in the cattle supply.

But Agriculture Department experts say they foresee no sharp price increases before next spring. They declined to predict how high above today's \$1.35-a-pound average feature retail prices will rise.

LOS ANGELES AP - Former Nixon aide John D. Ehrlichman was quoted today as saying that he never contacted President Ford, when Ford was House minority leader, about opposing an early House committee investigation of Watergate.

Ehrlichman also said he doesn't know if Ford was ever contacted by any Nixon White House official.

Joan Dean, another Nixon aide, has alleged that Ford was contacted about opposing a 1972 investigation by the House Banking and Currency Committee.

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford said Wednesday that Jimmy Carter's claim he could end the Arab boycott against Israel is naive and ridiculous and declared that his Democratic challenger "does waver, wander, wiggle and waffle" on campaign issues.

Ford said he disagrees with Carter's threat to cut off exports to Arab nations in the event of an oil embargo, particularly "food that American farmers have produced and sell abroad in order to help our economy here at home."

The \$50,000 question

Senate benches bleachers again

by Don Parker

The Student Senate voted again to delay consideration on a \$50,000 bleacher proposal at its meeting Tuesday night.

Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for business and finance, fielded questions from the Senate on the proposal for the second time in a month.

Kuether informed the Senate that a new section of bleachers, comparable to the present section on the west side of Ramer Field, could be built for about \$25,000.

The Senate, however, seemed less interested in pursuing new proposals than it did in

studying the original one another week.

In other action, the Senate voted to nullify the constitutional revision referendum because of a wording error. One entire line was inadvertently omitted in one of the amendments.

The Senate heard a report from Greg Olson, director of forensics and debate, requesting an additional \$750 for those activities due to increased student interest. That request was also tabled until next week.

Reports from the various Senate committees informed the Senators that the River Falls City Council was con-

sidering extending Sixth Street through Lab Farm No. 1 and raising off-campus parking fines to \$5.

The state United Council's President Committee at its last meeting discussed standardizing the recording of class withdrawals throughout the UW system. It also discussed the Board of Regents' budget proposal, which calls for a 3 per cent increase in student tuition next year.

The Senate also voted to support Regents' funding of a veterinarian school somewhere in the state outside Madison. The Regents are still studying the issue.

Bloodmobile dates set

UW-RF hopes to bleed 600 pints

by Al Lohman

The St. Paul Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the UW-River Falls campus Oct. 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Ecumenism Throughout Campus (ETC) is sponsoring the drive, and it hopes over 600 pints of blood will be donated.

This year, to eliminate long donor lines, donors will be able to sign up for the time they wish to give blood. The new scheduling will allow 14 donors to pass through every 15 minutes. Therefore, it will take each

donor approximately one hour to complete the process.

Paul Steiner, chairman of this year's blood drive, hopes "the new system will 'get rid of the lines.'" He encourages donors to sign up early, but he also stressed that an appointment is not required.

For the first time this year, also, a donor may give blood in someone else's name.

Persons between the ages of 17 and 65 may donate blood. Seventeen-year-olds must have parental permission. Persons who have had surgery, a transfusion or an ear piercing within

the last six months are not permitted to give blood.

Those who have had flu shots, including the swine flu vaccination, must wait 24 hours before donating blood. Other restrictions will be announced by the nurse before the donation.

Volunteers are needed to work two-hour shifts on the two days the bloodmobile will be on campus.

Although 125 are signed up, 25 are still needed.

Cookies provided by Sigma Chi Sigma, Masquers, Johnson Hall and McMillan Hall will be given to each donor.

All donors are invited to a Donor Dance at the Lamplight on Nov. 1. There is also a half barrel awarded to organizations giving the most blood.

Parker Hall and Alpha Gamma Rho won last year for the most pints donated.

Last year's drive netted a total of 530 pints of blood.

the region



MILWAUKEE AP - President Ford plans to make a campaign stop in Wisconsin before the November election, but no date has been set, a campaign official said Wednesday.

Ford's planned visit would be his first to Wisconsin since he won the state Republican presidential primary in April. His running mate, Kansas Steve Robert Dole is due in Wisconsin late Thursday and Friday.

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter has campaigned twice in Wisconsin this fall, and either Carter or running mate Walter Mondale are expected back some time next week.

MILWAUKEE AP - The transportation referendum Wisconsin voters will decide Nov. 2 may be the most important question on the ballot this fall, Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber said.

Schreiber said it could cost Wisconsin thousands of jobs and millions of dollars if the constitutional amendment on transportation is not approved by the voters.

He said Wisconsin "is in the dark ages of transportation" and is forbidden by a present constitutional prohibition from giving state aid to financially pressed railroad operations.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Wisconsin has spent more than \$13,000 this year on attache cases and briefcases for bureaucrats who often use them as status symbols of lunch boxes, a legislator said today.

State Rep. Edward Jackamonis, D-Waukesha, said more than 1,100 attache cases and briefcases have been purchased by the state for government employees.

ST. PAUL, Minn. AP - The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, (DNR), counting on a reduced danger of forest fires, has agreed to reopen fishing and waterfowl hunting in the northern two-thirds of the state, effective Saturday.

Fishing will reopen at 12:01 a.m., and waterfowl hunting a half-hour before sunrise.

The statewide bucks-only deer season was pushed back one week and will open Nov. 13.

The decisions were announced Wednesday after a conference of DNR officials and weather experts.

EASY GOIN' BANANA



Kickers

Prof. Oostendorf dies

John Anthony Oostendorf, professor of speech at UW-River Falls, died on Friday, Oct. 15, at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Paul.

Funeral services were conducted at Cashman Mortuary on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 10:30 a.m., with the Rev. Dennis Meulemans of St. Bridget's Church of River Falls officiating. Interment was at St. Bridget's Cemetery, River Falls.

A gathering in tribute to Oostendorf will be held in the UW-River Falls Newman Center on Friday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m.

Oostendorf was born at West Liberty, Iowa, on Dec. 21, 1926. He married Elizabeth Kidd in 1957.

He attended Iowa country schools and graduated from

Muscatine High School. He earned the B.A. and M.A. degrees in history at the University of Iowa in 1948 and 1949, and the Ph.D. degree in rhetoric and public address at the University of Iowa in 1965.

He taught at the University of Iowa, 1950-52; the University of Rhode Island, 1952-57; and Illinois State Normal School, 1957-58. He joined the department of English faculty at UW-RF in 1958 and most recently held the title of professor in the department of speech.

Oostendorf served as interim chairman of the department of speech, 1969-70. He was a member of the departmental student welfare committee from 1970 to 1972, and the departmental curriculum committee, 1972-73. He served on the College of Arts and Sciences curriculum committee from 1969 to 1974, and the College committee for returning faculty during 1974. At the University-wide level, Oostendorf was a member of the judicial review board from 1969 to 1970; the curriculum committee, since 1973; and the archives advisory board, since 1973. He also was parliamentary for the UW-RF Faculty Senate since 1973.

The professional organizations of which Oostendorf was



JOHN A. OOSTENDORP

a member included Delta Epsilon Rho, Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Delta, Speech Communication Association, Central States Speech Association, Speech Association of Minnesota and the Teachers Association of the University of Wisconsin Faculty. His name is listed in "Who's Who in American Education."

Oostendorf is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and three children, William Anthony, Susan Elizabeth and Alison Marie.

The Oostendorf family has established a memorial fund in his name with the UW-RF Foundation. Donations to this fund should be sent to the UW-RF Foundation, 204 North Hall.



LOCAL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS register a UW-RF student for the general election Nov. 2. About 600 students registered during the four-day drive. Photo by Scott Swanson.

13 per cent turn out at polls

Senate fills roundtable

John Forsythe, Randy Anderson and Jacqui Mueller all won at-large seats on the Student Senate in Tuesday's election. Howard Brummel and Paul Talbot won freshman seats. There was a 13 per cent voter turnout.

Doug Wendlandt, Student Senate president, commented that he thought the new senators would be assets, and he added that "they all seem to be hard workers."

Commenting on the low voter response, Wendlandt said he was "severely disappointed. Stu-

dent apathy knows no ends," he said.

He explained that eight fewer people voted in the election than in the primary held earlier. Wendlandt thought that if the candidates had campaigned more vigorously more attention might have been paid to the election.

Because of a mistake in the printing of the ballots the referendum on amendments to the constitution had to be thrown out. A key sentence was left out of the second amendment which called for exact deadlines for the spring election of officers.

According to Wendlandt the referendum will probably be put off until spring.

At-large	
John Forsythe	349
Randy Anderson	278
Jacqui Mueller	264
John Kovach	241
Larry York	210
Gary Wilson	197
Write-in	56

Freshmen	
Howard Brummel	369
Paul Talbot	302
Thomas Hunnicutt	217
Write-in	63

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Register and Vote Nov. 2

TIM EARLY for **PIERCE TREASURER**

Students Have a Voice When They Vote

Go to the Polls

EARLY Democrat for Pierce Co. **TREASURER** X

Auth. & Pd. for by Tim Early for Pierce Co. Treas., Brenda Kittilson, Treas., Prescott, WI.

A tribute

'Hi there, scholar...'

"Hi there, scholars ... any questions today? (pause) Oh, you have all the answers? Well then, I'd better lecture for awhile and prove that you don't."

For the thousands of UW-River Falls students who passed through the classrooms of Dr. John Oostendorf during the past 18 years, those words ring familiar as his typical greeting before he delved into what he called "enlightening the ignorant scholars." And as the lecture began, his "ignorant scholars" sat back and unconsciously drifted into a genuine educational experience as he subtly amused, perplexed and showed the importance of wanting to know.

"Question," he urged. "Withdraw and just think." He guided many to a desire to learn with a gentle prod on the surface, and an intense dedication underneath. His challenges were inspiring. His interest sincere. His admiration for his "scholars" great.

The obituary says that Dr. John Oostendorf died Friday, Oct. 15, at St. Joseph's hospital in St. Paul. But those who knew him are filled with his contagious love for a lifetime of continuous learning, questioning, perplexing, thinking. And that can never pass away.

His followers were many; his admirers seemingly infinite. For he planted the seed "where the free spirit prevails," and he gave himself, his friendship and his inspiration to make it grow. Those who knew him cherish their fortune.

In the end, his fondest farewell is sincere and appropriate for the friend, the educator, the comedian, the gardener, the real scholar--the man: "Peace and goodness, everyone."

The sub shoppe

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editorial

Cries of a lack of sensitivity to racial overtones came from the Native American office this past week. Some UW-River Falls students and faculty sympathized with those cries while others dismissed them as over-reaction to harmless words and graphics.

The initial response of this editor was over-reaction, but soon changed to sympathy and hopefully understanding after talking to the offended parties.

Commendation must go to Ray de Perry, director of the Native American program at UW-RF, and the Student Affairs office for insisting that a meeting of all parties be called immediately. Views were aired, understanding soon followed. If allowed to fester for even a day, the situation could have been explosive.

If any good can come out of this incident, it is simply that an understanding has been reached. A few human beings on this campus have become just a little more aware of a few other human beings.

Native Americans do have a legitimate point to make, as do any other stepped-on groups. The point is not that the billboards were maliciously intended. The point is that the stereotypes they portrayed are so engrained that we cannot see them because of their blatancy.

If one is to destroy stereotypes, all stereotypes, one must start somewhere. Why not here?

Jim Dickrell

A gathering in tribute to Dr. John Oostendorp will be held in the UW-River Falls Newman Center today (Oct. 22) at 10 a.m.

staff

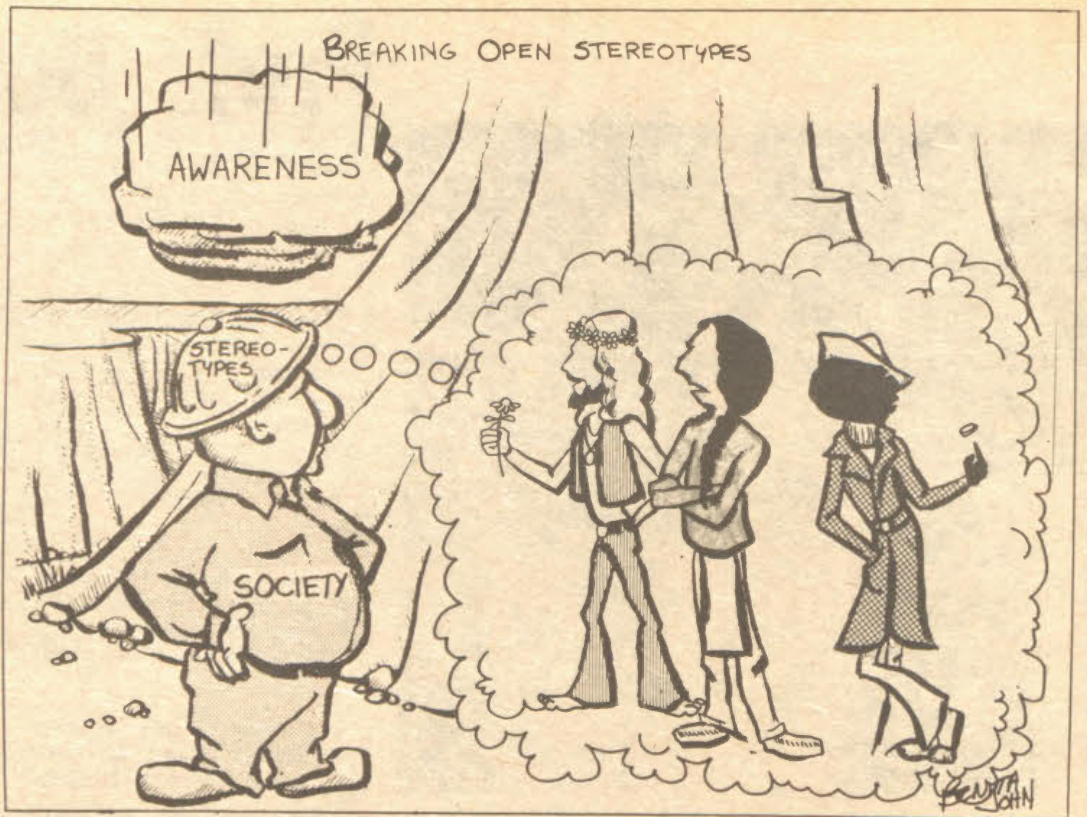
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Letters

Turkey trot ruffles feathers

To the editor:

We, the undersigned, wish to express our disgust in the shoddy manner in which the Intramural Turkey Trot race was run.

From start to finish, the race was a disgrace to all of those who participated.

We would like to list the following shortcomings of this year's "race."

1. The race was originally scheduled for Oct. 16 a Saturday. On Wednesday, Oct. 13, Intramural Director Roger Buswell was unaware of the Saturday scheduling.

2. The revised date (Oct. 18) was not posted until Friday, Oct. 15.

3. Runners were not given any previous indication concerning the race course, either by a map or by written instructions. In fact, Rich Moreno, who was responsible for starting the race, did not even explain the course to all of us prior to the start. Because of this lack of communication, several runners found themselves lost somewhere along the course.

4. Finally, the finish of the race was totally disorganized. There was no set finish line, simply a general area. Runners were not told their finishing times or place numbers--in fact, Moreno was already leaving when the sixth man finished.

Let us once again express our deepest disappointment in the way in which the race was handled. We sincerely hope that in the future, such chaotic confusion will not occur.

We feel that a written apology to all of those who participated in the Turkey Trot is definitely in order.

Scott Swanson
 Steven Johnson
 Daniel Hager
 Mike Cooper
 Roy Johnstone
 David J. Ruether
 Andy Buttles

Says 'stick it' to new bleachers

To the editor:

For a mere \$110,000 you can sit on steel or aluminum bleachers at Ramer Field instead of wood. The proponents for building new bleachers, which will be used by University students at most 15 times a year, have four main arguments including: safety, available money, increased capacity and the drawing of better students and football players.

Student Senator Doug Wendlandt feels the bleachers are unsafe. In past years maintenance crews have just sanded and repainted the seats. But now railings are loose, and he says the seats are no longer worth the time it takes to sand and paint them. There is concern someone will get hurt and sue the school.

Linda Eklund in the *Voice* is worried that the wood will be worn away until there is nothing to sit on. I hope you can remember how thick the planks are that you sit on.

I say if the bleachers are unsafe, make them safe, spend some money, tighten the loose railings and replace the bad planks. But to spend \$110,000 is ridiculous. Eklund says wood is expensive and will have to be replaced in five years on the average. She did, however, say earlier in the same article that

the present facilities have stood since 1965. That was 11 years ago.

Another reason for putting up new bleachers, according to proponents, is because we have the funds--\$50,000 from the River Falls Foundation and \$50,000 from the University Reserve. That makes \$100,000.

The estimated cost is \$110,000, and when is the last time an estimated cost has come close to the actual final figure for expenses. Just because we have money in the reserve do we have to spend it? If something more important comes up in the future, we won't have funds for it. It is student money in the reserve, student money to be used for a project with such minimal benefits.

Why limit athletic department budgets and then turn around and throw \$50,000 away on un-needed, un-wanted bleachers. We should expand the department, not the bleachers. You may not be able to participate in an activity because of lack of funds, but you'll have a good seat for the football game-maybe.

And just think of the increased seating capacity--a whole 184 persons for only \$110,000. I'd rather spend more

cont. on p. 5

the voice

AP All American College Newspaper
 ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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more letters ...stick bleacher money

cont. from p. 4

money and do it right than to create another half-hearted improvement similar to the ice arena which they could have made into a "real" multi-purpose facility to be enjoyed by all, with better planning.

The last, and weakest argument was made by John Davison, Foundation spokesman. He said better facilities will attract better students and football players. Money used to broaden current athletic department programs or create new ones will attract better athletes. And broadening the concerts and lectures, the radio station and other programs will draw better students. Or creating 50 \$1,000 scholarships as Pete Nied suggested will attract better students.

But not \$110,000 bleachers to add 184 to the present seating capacity, so the Foundation won't be embarrassed. Which maybe brings us to the real reason the Foundation wants their bleachers so bad.

John Davison explained at the Senate meeting that he and others were upset to go and visit other schools and find better facilities. They don't want to be outdone in physical size, in physical "status." They are embarrassed. They want student money so they won't be so ashamed.

I suggest they can stick their money elsewhere. Let's use our money for worthwhile purposes.

John Moody

Bleachers 'vital for safety'

To the editor:

In response to the letter which appeared in the Oct. 15 issue of the *Student Voice* concerning new bleachers, it is apparent that the person who wrote this letter is hung-up on the \$50,000 price tag which would be the students' share of the total costs which will probably exceed \$110,000.

The insinuations that these figures have been over-inflated in order to increase the contractor's profits and rip-off the University and the students is absurd. Competitive bids are mandatory in the State of Wisconsin when a project costs \$3,000 or more.

Obviously, the person is ignorant to the amount of time, planning and consultation

which is put into the design and final building of such a structure. The revenues are available now with no additional costs to students, but if the Student Senate waits, the costs due to inflation will continue to skyrocket.

This investment, and its value, cannot be measured in one to five years. The Student Senate has an opportunity to help give this campus a valuable asset which will stand for a minimum of 20 years with only minor maintenance.

The point is, the bleachers need to be replaced most importantly for safety purposes. The safety of the students is,

and should be, the issue here. There have already been accidents this fall where students or other persons have injured themselves in some way related to the bleachers. In my opinion, \$50,000 or any other amount is not too much to pay for the safety of students and other persons that wish to use this facility.

In conclusion, it must be re-emphasized that the construction of the new bleachers is vital to everyone who uses this facility. Is \$50,000 too much to pay for your protection and safety?

Clyde Smith
Graduate Student



by John Brickner

Human beings need to think. Their brains, like their hearts, never quit working. We question life, we wonder, we ask, "Why is man?" and we look for answers to our existence.

Taoism, Christianity, existentialism, swim about us with many other philosophies asking for our mental subscription. The problem we face is that we have no method of discerning what is true and what is not true.

With so many answers we often decide there are no answers or feel that it is impossible to find truth. Our philosophy then becomes, "I'm OK, you're OK, or "If you feel it, feed it," or "Get all you can and can all you got." And we stop seeking.

Susanne K. Langer, a leading American philosopher, offers a method of discerning truth in her book, *Philosophy in a New Key*. She feels that the answers to life will not be found in philosophy or even science, but instead, through historical research.

She is a thorough-going empiricist (which is the view that experience, especially of the senses, is the only source of knowledge). She feels that we can only reach "true" conclusions about life if we use facts. "Fact," she writes, "is the root of practical intelligence. It is conception anchored in reality."

Thus, she feels that science and philosophy will give us no answers to questions like: "What is man?"; "Where did he come from?"; or, "Why does he exist?" She argues that scientific facts are really only interpretation and theory.

"Instead of watching the process that interests us, that is to be verified--say, a course of celestial events or the behavior of such objects as molecules--we really see only the fluctuations of a

tiny arrow, the trailing path of a stylus, or the appearance of a speck of light, and 'calculate' to the facts of our science.' What is directly observable is only a sign of the "physical fact;" it requires interpretation to yield scientific propositions. Not simply seeing is believing, but seeing and calculating--seeing and translating." (p. 29 of her book)

History then, will provide the answers to life. It will tell us who and what man is. She continues to explain that historical fact is not judged by the same criteria as is scientific fact.

A miracle would not be important to science if it happened only once or even very rarely, but in history the "point" is to find out what did happen just "once." To an historian, a miracle, though it be one in the world, would be of great importance if it had consequences that involved many people. If there were some unquestionable record of it which clearly established it as a miracle, history would simply accept it. Science could not.

Because science has to rewrite facts and interpret them, one gets a scientific interpretation of what actually happened based on what facts science has to explain it with. This gives a clouded view of what actually happened.

History does not try to interpret what the facts are. Instead it is obsessed with a passion for running down evidence, all the evidence, the unbiased objective evidence for specifically dated and documented events without distortion, hypothesis or interpretation. They are after the "pure" facts.

The historian then is the apostle of the realistic age. If as thinking, rational beings, we need to search for answers to our existence, there is a method and a field in which to look. Truth will be found in the facts of history.

Baldus given 'excellent marks'

To the editor:

The fall general election is not far off now, and we are starting to see a lot more political activity.

It seems to me that much of the campaigning and rhetoric tends to obscure the things that are really important in reaching a decision about which candidate is to receive our votes. Accomplishments in office; how hard a representative has worked; and how well he has reflected his constituency would seem to be the real tests to apply.

The race for Congress in the Third District is a good ex-

ample. Most of us are aware that Congressman Al Baldus has championed the cause of Wisconsin's farmers. We then are not surprised when farm organizations give him the very high rating of 92 per cent "right" votes on his first term in Congress. But how many people know that Congressman Baldus also was given:

- a 86 per cent rating in education
- a 92 per cent rating in conservation matters
- a 91 per cent rating by the League of Women Voters
- a 88 per cent by women's groups
- a 88 per cent rating by

Common Cause, a citizens' group
a 100 per cent by the National Council of Senior Citizens
and a 100 per cent by the Consumer Federation

These excellent marks for voting speak for themselves. The voters of the Third Congressional District make a good decision when they elected an energetic Al Baldus to replace Vernon Thompson in the last election. If they know the facts, I doubt whether they will oust him in favor of Thompson's former campaign manager, the wealthy Dr. Gunderson.

Helen Halberg



by Scott Wikgren

Falls University (AP)--At a news conference today, Lance Alot blamed a bad press for his loss in his attempt to become the first male homecoming queen at Falls University (FU).

The brunt of Alot's criticism was placed on the FU student newspaper, *The Void*.

"The Void should have given me more publicity and support; I would have been a perfect queen," said Alot.

He accused *The Void* of allowing the female contestants to wear girdles when having their measurements taken and claimed he didn't have that same chance.

"If I had known the girls could wear girdles, I would have worn one too," stated Alot (measured at 34-34-34).

Void photographer Andy Cookout defended the paper's handling of Alot's campaign and said *The Void* went out of its way to give Alot a break.

"It took me three hours to touch up Alot's photograph for the paper," said Cookout. "Hiding his five o'clock shadow was very difficult."

Homecoming queen winner Sue Sweet felt that Alot had the right to run for queen, but she thought his strip act for the talent contest was in bad taste.

Another queen candidate, Sandy Sorority, accused Alot of trying to win votes by flashing his fancy clothes around campus.

"I think some students were swayed by his hot pink silk shirt and diamond studded lavender pants," said Sorority.

She was also upset over the fact that Alot had managed to convince her boyfriend to vote for him. "I think Alot used illegal campaign tactics," accused Sorority.

When FU Chancellor George Fiend was asked his opinion of Alot, Fiend diplomatically said, "I don't like weirdoes. But, then again, I don't like hippies either. Or jocks, or cowboys, ..."

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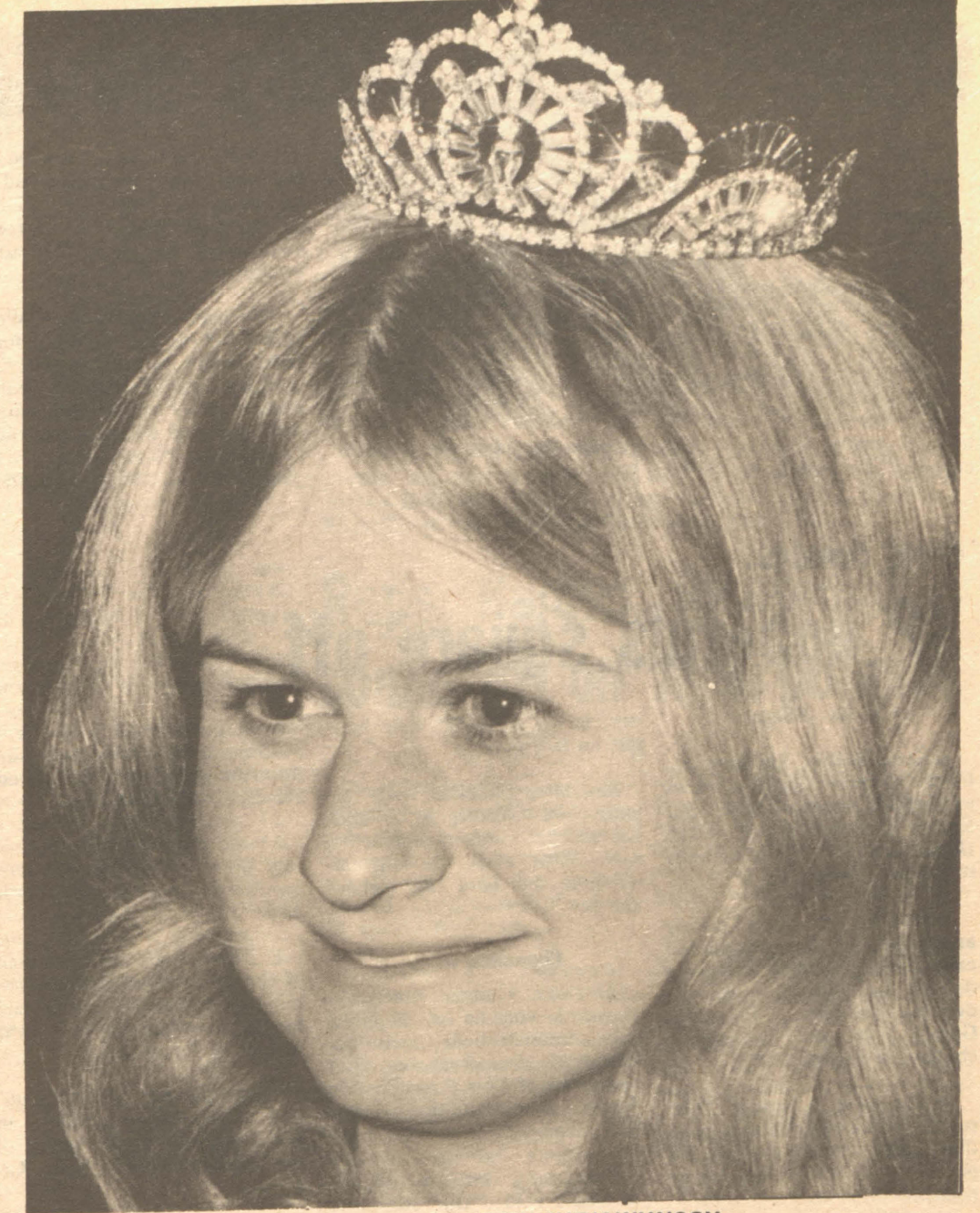
JAN LINDEMAN loses a pedal in her part of the relay trike race.

River

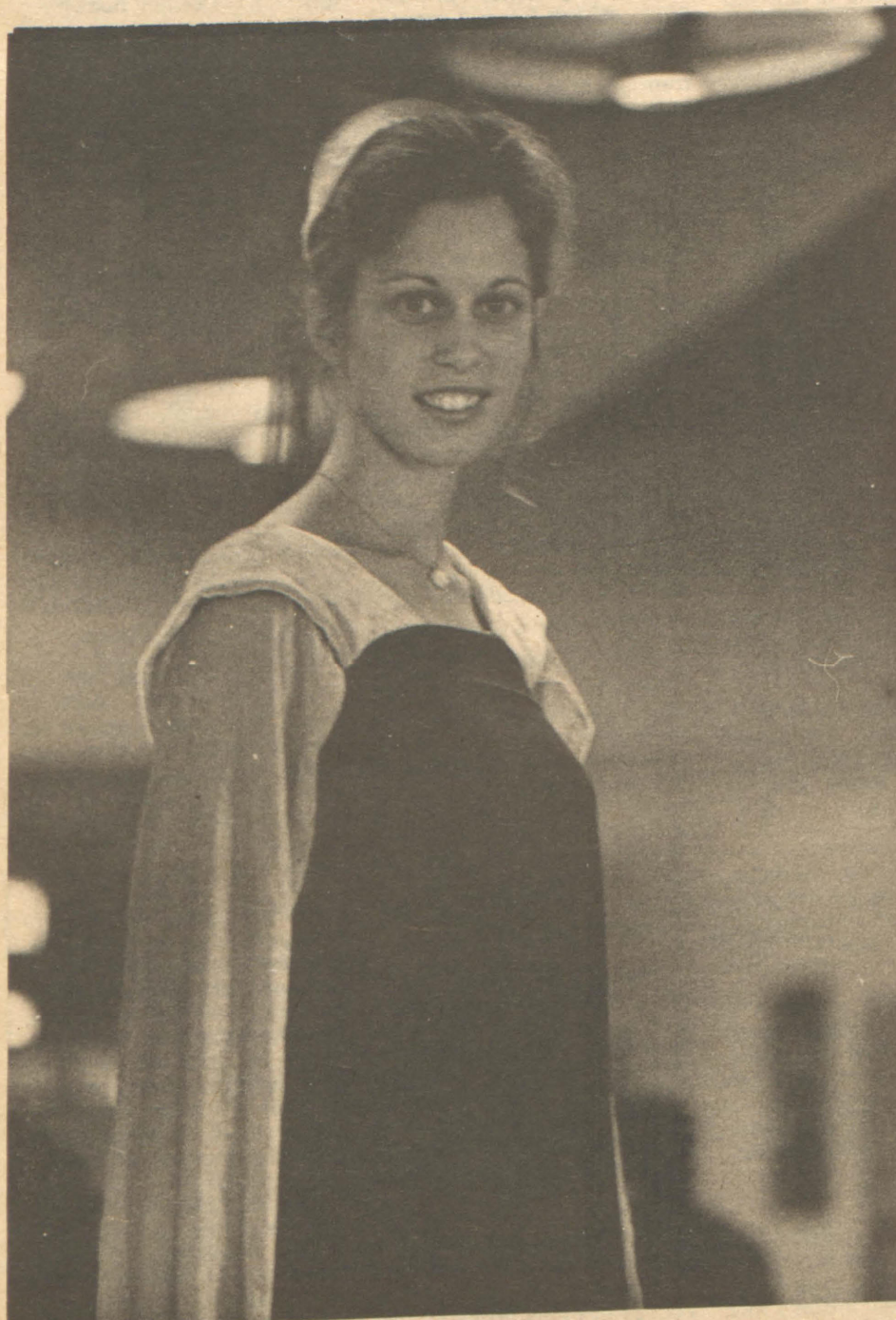
Falls

Homecoming

'76



1976 HOMECOMING QUEEN JUDY WUNSCH, SPONSORED BY ALPHA GAMMA RHO



RITA WISNIEWSKI models typical medieval dress for the Homecoming fashion show.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 22
 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. - Treasure Hunt Clue, Student Center.
 4 p.m. - Powder Puff Football Game, Practice Field.
 Yell-Like-Hell Competition at half time.
 8 p.m. - Disco night, Rathskellar.

Saturday, Oct. 23
 10 a.m. - Parade, Main Street.
 1:30 p.m. - Homecoming game - River Falls Falcons vs. the LaCrosse Indians, Ramer Field.
 8:30 p.m. - Centennial Alumni and All School Student Party, Student Center. Entertainment includes: Coffeehouse, Rock Band and Night Club entertainment.

Photos by Randy Johnson and Scott Swanson



MEMBERS OF THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE INCLUDE: Randy Anderson, Kathy Peters, Mike Wichman, Vicki Jens, Chef Slipek and Doane Derricks.

RESULTS

Delta Theta Sigma: Trike race, 3; Jester, 4; Queen 9; Jousting, 5; Billboard, 2; Damsel Rescue, 3.
 Alpha Gamma Rho: Skit, 9; Queen, 15; Jousting, 1; Billboard, 3; Damsel Rescue, 4.
 Theta Chi: Trike race, 5; Skit, 3; Queen, 13; Jousting, 2; Damsel Rescue, 5.
 Sigma Tau Gamma: Trike race 2; Queen, 5; Damsel Rescue, 1.
 Phi Sigma Epsilon: 0.
 Delta Iota Chi: Skit, 1; Queen, 2.
 Sigma Sigma Sigma: Billboard, 1.
 Gamma Phi Beta: Jester, 1; Billboard, 5.
 Parker Hall: Skit, 9.
 Hathorn Hall: 0.
 Prucha Hall: Jester, 5; Queen, 11.
 Johnson Hall: 9.
 McMillan Hall: Skit, 15; Jester, 3; Jousting, 4.
 Grimm Hall: Queen, 2; Jousting, 3; Billboard, 4; Damsel Rescue, 2.
 Stratton Hall: Trike race, 4; Queen, 7.



THE 1976 WINNING HOMECOMING BILLBOARD was entered by Gamma Phi Beta sorority.



CRABTREE HALL residents heave ho against Grimm Hall team.

Committee to study enrollment limits at RF

by John Gillstrom

Because of increases in enrollment without additional enrollment funding, Chancellor George Field has formed a committee to study whether or not enrollment should be capped at UW-River Falls.

Prior to 1974, the amount of funding received by UW schools was allocated according to how many students were enrolled. Increases in enroll-

ment meant additional funding, and decreases meant less funding.

But in 1974, Wisconsin Governor Patrick Lucey eliminated this section of the university system biennium (two-year) budget to save state money. The funding that was allocated to each school from the previous budget would remain the same for the next two years.

UW-RF has since increased by over 600 students and, according to Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit, "We are reaching the end of our resources."

"Normally, we would have gotten additional funding for these people, but not any more. And we won't know if we will receive additional funding until next spring at the earliest," he continued. "Obviously, we can't wait that long to decide

whether or not to limit enrollment, because students will have already begun enrolling.

"As it is, we are having many problems accommodating the 600-plus student increase from the past two years. Without any enrollment restrictions, we would expect an estimated 300 to 600 more students next year.

"I don't feel we can take a chance and not limit enrollment, in case we don't receive additional funding."

The committee consists of 13 members. All the academic departments are represented. According to Field and Delorit, the committee will study whether or not enrollment limitations should be put into affect.

If enrollment is limited, decisions on who will be accepted will be made. Transfers from outside the UW system may be barred. Another consideration is limiting incoming freshmen whose grade point (or class rank) in high school is below a certain level.

Field conceded that UW-RF is having many problems because of a lack of funds and increased enrollment.

"Enrollment increases have been most noticeable in the freshman English classes, a-

long with most basic study courses," he said. "Many of the classes and labs in agriculture are under serious pressure, also."

The amount of teachers allocated has stayed the same since 1974. This, along with the added enrollment, has increased the teacher-to-student ratio at UW-RF. As a result, says Delorit, the quality of education is in jeopardy if enrollment isn't capped.

Our big objective now," said Delorit, "will be to develop guidelines by which we will hold enrollment limitations to assure a quality education."

Any recommendations made by the committee will be passed on to the students, the faculty and finally to Chancellor Field. Field will have the final decision. His recommendation will then be forwarded to Central Administration in Madison.

"Central Administration will have to consider the recommendation then," said Delorit. "They recognize our problem. I'm sure they wouldn't object to any reasonable recommendation regarding enrollment limitations."

The next committee meeting is Monday, Oct. 25, at 1 p.m. in the North Hall conference room.

Great debates:

VP hopefuls square off

by Roman Buettner

Senator Walter Mondale defended Jimmy Carter's views on national issues while Senator Robert Dole lashed out at the Democrats in their nationally televised debate Oct. 6.

Differing in most policy areas, the two vice-presidential candidates provided a livelier debate than the two previous debates between President Gerald Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter.

At one point, Dole said, "The reason for three debates was so that Carter would change his position on the issues three times."

Dole also accused Mondale of having George Meany, presi-

dent of the AFL-CIO, help him put on his makeup.

Mondale, blaming voter apathy on Watergate and government mismanagement, said, "Not even the highest office in this land can violate the law."

Economic woes

Mondale blamed America's economic woes on two Republican administrations; Dole accused the Democrat-controlled Congress of being responsible for the poor condition of the U.S. economy.

Discussing foreign affairs, Mondale said, "Our economy, which is in complete disarray, has a great impact on foreign relations."

On the Eastern European issue, Mondale said that the United States should deal with each country on a singular basis.

Dole said that U.S. prestige is at an all-time high in the world and he defended Ford's controversial statement on Eastern Europe.

"The hearts and minds of the people of Eastern Europe are never dominated by the Russians," said Dole.

Speculating on the future, both candidates said they have been assigned some specific tasks in the event they assume the vice-presidency.

"I will assist Mr. Carter in the reorganization of the

federal government and I will head up a task force to study the crime problem in the United States," said Mondale.

"I will play a leading role," said Dole, "in helping account for the MIA's in Southeast Asia."

Dr. Ray Anderson, chairman of the political science department at UW-River Falls, said he felt Mondale was the clear winner of the debate.

"Mondale is the most qualified of the four candidates in the debates to be President of the United States," said Anderson.

Anderson felt that Dole reinforced lukewarm Democrats by what he said during the debate.

Democratic policy

"The thrust of the Democratic policy came through," said Anderson, "but Dole could have done much more to articulate the Republican position."

Dr. Richard Brynildsen, political science professor at UW-RF, said he felt the debate was relatively even with Mondale having a slight edge.

"Dole appeared to have an abrasive personality which did the Republicans no justice," said Brynildsen.

"The Democrats picked up ground because of the debate," he added.

Official figures for enrollment released at RF

UW-River Falls Registrar Melvin Germanson has announced the official registration figures for Fall Quarter 1976. The total number of students enrolled at UW-RF is 4,873, which includes 4,481 undergraduates and 392 graduate students.

Wisconsin undergraduates number 2,852 and nonresident undergraduates number 1,629. Wisconsin graduate students number 229 and nonresident graduate students number 163.

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Auth. & Pd. for by Teresa A. Maiola, County Clerk Elec. Committee, Brenda Kittilson, Treas., Prescott, WI 54021

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UC may get Centers' Whitewater

by Joe Lauer

The controversial and often criticized United Council (UC) got a shot in the arm last weekend when it learned that the University of Wisconsin Center System is considering joining the organization and that UW-Whitewater is also looking favorably at it this year.

United Council is a state-wide lobbying group consisting of student governments from the entire UW system except the following: Eau Claire, the 14 junior Colleges in the Center System and Whitewater. United Council has been attacked in recent years for being "ineffective" and a waste of student's Segregated Fee funds.

However, at UC's monthly meeting in Superior Oct. 15 and 16, the Council of Presidents of the Center System said that they were considering joining

as a full voting and dues paying member.

According to UW-River Falls Student Senate President Doug Wendlandt, the acquisition of the Center System would be particularly welcome to UC because it would then represent a more complete percentage of all of the UW system students by adding over 8,900. It would also be a financial asset.

Whitewater, according to Wendlandt, has also apparently reversed its negative outlook towards UC this year. He said that Whitewater has been "having a lot of contact with UC lately." Whitewater, like the Center System, has never been a member of the council.

Despite this growing feeling for UC, Whitewater Student Government President Kevin Reschenberg said early this week that they are not interested in joining in the near future.

"We were up there (at the UC meeting), and we think they are doing a pretty good job," said Reschenberg. "But this doesn't mean we're going to try to get in right now."

Reschenberg said that if the Whitewater Student Government did want to affiliate itself with UC in the near future, it probably would go in on "a half-way basis where we could exchange information and in return pay a small fee."

However, Wendlandt, like the rest of UC, still says that UC will never have a strong enough influence on legislators in Madison unless it has the entire University of Wisconsin System behind it.

If Whitewater were to affiliate itself with UC, and the Center System does in fact become a member, then UC would in some way represent every UW system student except those at Eau Claire. Eau Claire dropped out of UC last spring. Its student government vice-president was quoted as saying, "I don't think they have the time or the money to be effective lobbyists in Madison."

And their feelings appear to be the same today.

"I don't think it will effect the situation at Eau Claire," said Eau Claire Student Government President William Goode early this week. "Until we would see some tangible results come from them, I don't think Eau Claire would be interested in joining at all."

The Council of Presidents of the Center System, in the near future, will take a final vote on whether to join UC or not. It then will more than likely be approved by UC at its next meeting.



WISCONSIN CONGRESSMAN ALVIN BALDUS, left, speaks on agricultural concerns Wednesday, as Dean James Dollahon, College of Agriculture, center, and New York Congressman Fred Richmond, right, listens.

Reps. Baldus, Richmond sound off on farm policies

Food--its production and distribution--is going to be the over-riding social, political, economic, environmental and moral issue of the decade warned Congressman Fred Richmond Wednesday.

Richmond, U.S. representative from Brooklyn, NY, and Alvin Baldus, U.S. representative from the 3rd Wisconsin Congressional District, spoke to a UW-River Falls farm and food policy forum Wednesday zeroing in on current concerns of the farmer and the consumer in the United States.

The two members of the House Agriculture Committee offered support of the price support level of 85 per cent parity which was recently vetoed by President Gerald Ford. Richmond stated that this five per cent raise in price support level for milk would offer the farmer "a fair return for his time, a fair return on his investment and protection from the unique uncertainties of agricultural production." And without that raise, Richmond warn-

ed; "We will continue to lose farmers, and before long, we will be in the same situation with dairy products as we are with oil." He referred to the high level of oil importation.

Echoing Richmond's warning, Baldus pointed out that "Everyone in the country is concerned about food and food prices ... at the farm and at the marketplace," and, he said, "the boom and bust system doesn't help either the consumers or producers."

Therefore, Baldus submitted his pledge to continue to support the higher support level in order to establish what he called "a mutual concern among consumers and producers--an understanding of today's food situation."

Baldus and Richmond also discussed the importance of realizing that global political and economic stability is first and foremost dependent upon food supply, noting a report detailing the implications of a prolonged drought both in American and in key agricultural areas around the world.

"When those of us in policy-making positions discuss food and agriculture, we must discuss, understand and seek far more information than is now available on weather and climate. There is simply no way to isolate either part of the food/weather issue, explained Richmond.

Author to try proof at RF that devil is 'alive and well'

by Edward Matthews

Reverend Victor H. Ernest, author of *I Talked With Spirits*, will try to prove that the devil is "alive and well" when he speaks at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium on Oct. 25.

His topics in the seminar study will be: The Occult Phenomena and the Dynamics of God's Word. In addition, John Holmes, former high priest in the Satanic church, will be present to discuss his own experiences.

Reverend Ernest is an author of several books. His first, entitled *I Talked With Spirits*,

reveals how he became involved in the craft and how God "delivered" him. The book is currently translated in nine languages throughout the world.

His *Workbook* is the result of many years of study. It is used in seminar studies on the "victorious life." A third book, *Battle Royal*, points up the "struggle between the Saint and Satan."

The lecture is sponsored by the Inter-Resident Hall Council.

Ernest and Holmes will also be speaking at the River Falls Savings and Loan Bank on Oct. 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m.

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Congressman urges foreign policy re-focus

by John Brickner

"What we need is an administration which will rededicate American foreign policy to an increased sensitivity and awareness to the plight of the peoples around the world - President who will respect the limits of our power and put the moral weight of our nation and our government squarely behind the defense of human rights wherever violations occur," said Congressman Donald Fraser.



DONALD FRASER

In a Wednesday night appearance sponsored by the Democratic Youth Caucus, Fraser, fifth congressional district representative from Minnesota, criticized the Ford-Kissinger foreign policy and called for human rights in international affairs.

"We now have received the new distinction that we are the number one arms merchant selling arms throughout the world. We have the kind of Secretary of State who finds it more convenient to deal with totalitarian heads of state than with the democratic leadership of Western Europe. We have in these years failed to account for the fact that there is a growing pattern of violations of human rights around the world," said Fraser.

He pointed to South Korea and said that "despite the fact

prohibits criticism of the government, and they have been sentenced to four to eight years in prison.

Fraser said he has supported Jimmy Carter for two years since Carter raised the question, "Where is morality in our foreign policy?"

He feels that if Carter is elected human rights will be a more evident concern.

"There will be a much more vigorous effort to check arms

sales, an effort to check the growth of nuclear economies, a more forthright approach in dealing with problems of poorer nations, a strengthening of ties between our allies and an effort to utilize international machinery like the United Nations."

Congressman Fraser came on behalf of Wisconsin third district representative Al Baldus. He called Baldus a man who "comes out right on top of things."

Although Baldus couldn't

make it because of a debate in LaCrosse, five other Democrats made a political appearance and each made a brief one minute campaign speech to an audience of about 40 people.

The democratic contenders for offices in Pierce County include: Mike Early, state representative of the 30th assembly district; June Lewis, incumbent candidate for clerk of court; Bob Wing, incumbent district attorney; Teresa Maiola, candidate for county clerk, and Tim Early, candidate for county treasurer.

we maintained 40,000 troops there and expended literally billions of dollars, we have sat silent while President Park, beginning in 1972, embarked on a regime of authoritarianism, total suppression of press freedom and restrictions on society to the point where it is now illegal to criticize the government."

He added, "On March 1 of this year some of the distinguished Christian leadership gathered together on Seoul's field to mount a last desperate act to speak out for human decency. They signed a proclamation calling for the restoration of democracy in South Korea. Today they have been indicted, tried and convicted on charges that they violated a decree of President Park that

Swedish consul to speak at UN Day

Speaking at the annual United Nations Day program at UW-River Falls, Monday, Oct. 25, will be Per Olof Forshell, consul general for Sweden in Minneapolis. The open public forum, preceded by a luncheon, will begin at 2 p.m. in Rodli Commons, Room 137-8.

The title of Forshell's presentation will be "Big and Small in the UN--A Small Nation's View of International Organization." A question and answer session will follow the speech.

In conjunction with the UN Day program, which is organized by the UW-River Falls

department of political science, the local League of Women Voters is sponsoring a luncheon in honor of Forshell's visit at 12:30 p.m., in Room 137-8 of Rodli Commons.

Appointed to his present post in 1973, Forshell serves Colorado, Minnesota, Montana,

North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by contacting Maurine Brynildsen (386-5356), Julie Speer (425-6884), Phyllis Nelson (262-5179) or Dick Brynildsen (425-3798).

JIMMY

There's no reason why our government can't be concerned with our needs.

For the past eight years, our government has turned its back on the American people. A political and economic elite have shaped decisions and never had to account for mistakes nor suffer from injustice. The test of any government is not how popular it is with the powerful, but how honestly and fairly it deals with the many who must depend on it. We must have a government that recognizes and alleviates our needs in health care, education, housing, unemployment, aid to the elderly, environmental protection, and others.

With Jimmy Carter as our President, those needs will be met with compassion and respect.



There's no reason why our government can't work efficiently and effectively.

We can no longer drift along with a complicated, confused, overlapping and wasteful federal bureaucracy.

As President, Jimmy Carter will establish efficient, economical, purposeful and manageable methods of operation. He will see that business, labor, agriculture, education, science and government do not struggle in isolation from one another, but strive toward mutual goals and shared opportunities. With aggressive new Democratic leadership, we can bring order out of chaos.

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Title IX to combat sex discrimination

by John Brickner

"Title IX was passed in 1972 because it was realized that all institutions discriminate on the basis of sex," said Mary Peek.

Peek is the co-director of the council of quality education. She, and a panel involved in a model project to reduce sex-role stereotyping in school districts answered questions Wednesday in a discussion entitled, "Everything You Wanted to Know About Title IX but Thought You Shouldn't Ask."

Title IX reads, "No person ... shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participating in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal assistance."

Students cannot be discriminated against in regard to ad-

mission, dress, housing, course offerings, counseling, financial assistance, marital or parental status, employment placement services, physical education and athletic opportunities.

Also, a non-discriminatory policy for employees must be followed in regard to recruitment and hiring, salaries, promotion, fringe benefits, marital or parental status and job classification.

Under Title IX, a high school could not spend \$70 per person for men's basketball and only \$2 per person for women's basketball unless the difference would be made up in other opportunities in women's athletics.

Every institution covered by Title IX must designate at least one employee to coordinate efforts to comply with Title IX. Rose Marie King is the coordinator for this area and cited a course in family living, non-sex-

ist textbooks, in-service training, filmstrips and a course in career planning for women as well as men as some of her activities. "We are also working to get compliance with the 'spirit of the law'," said King.

Dr. Verlis Setne, in counselor education, discussed the spirit of the law. She feels the educational system is stereotyping men and women into cultural roles which causes psychological problems.

"A woman has been trained to be passive and dependent on the male for security," said

Setne. "Three out of four wives are widowed in their fifties. They are not being prepared to go to work, and they often live in poverty. When their children are through school they look for a way to assert themselves. They usually find only depression because of a 'learned helplessness.' Emotional well being depends on being able to assert oneself in the world, not just in the family," Setne added.

She also said that by ninth grade, 90 per cent of the boys have thought about an occupation compared to 3 per cent of the girls.

Title IX is an attempt to force educators to keep pace with the changing role of women in today's society. A 1970 mental health study found that "a healthy adult woman is characterized by being more submissive, emotional, easily influenced, sensitive to being hurt, excitable, conceited about her appearance, dependent, not very adventurous, less competitive, unaggressive, unobjective, and besides that they dislike math and science," said Setne.

"Title IX was passed to eliminate this cultural role for women and sexism," she added.

...three R's better

cont. from p. 1

He claims the system as it is now "seems to encourage students to take the easier courses in order to get good grades printed on their transcript."

His feeling is that employers look primarily at the grades on the transcript because, "after all, how much can they tell from a short interview? As a result we're sending out graduates who are semi-qualified for their jobs."

Stevens, along with Torres, feels there has been a high degree of grade inflation.

"Everyone has differing ideas as to what 'C' level work is. It is

supposed to mean 'average,' but if I give out a 'C,' students have a lot of negative feelings about receiving that grade, even though they are doing only average work," said Stevens.

Torres agreed with this, but he added, "There is competition between universities for students and competition among the departments within the college to attract students in the face of declining student enrollment. So if the instructor is noted for giving 'easy' grades, he will attract more students to his particular department. In doing so, he will also make sure of job security for himself and other instructors in the department."

Stevens acknowledged that this was true and stated, "Edu-

cation can become a factory line in this sense." He also said that this requires a change in program.

Donald Pollack, educational foundations instructor, also feels the universities need different syllabi.

"We need either a variety of programs within the universities, or we need to create other institutions which could give students a basic liberal arts background ... but also equip them to be successful in their work lives.

"We could borrow a lot from the European model," he said, "where a student has to pass examinations to qualify for the academic schools. If the student fails the exam, he might go into another type of school such as one strictly for the arts or one focusing on physical education.

"I don't pretend to know the answers," Pollack admitted, "but these are a few alternatives."

Panel on pres. elections set

A panel discussion on the 1976 presidential election will be conducted at UW-River Falls on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m., in Room 117, South Hall.

The discussion, sponsored by the campus honorary history fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, will be carried on by faculty members Dr. George Garlid,

department of history; Dr. Raymond Anderson, department of political science; Dr. Richard Darr, department of economics and Dr. Wayne Sukow, department of physics.

The panel discussion is open to the public, and the audience is encouraged to question the panel.



Senator Knowles and UW-RF Vice-Chancellor Delorit discuss future building needs.

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Next to Bo's 'n Mine River Falls

George Koepp: at home and on the field

by LaRae Kroeze and Robin Nehring

George Koepp is a leader of men--and of women--both at home and on the field.

On the field, Koepp stands eight feet tall. At home, he shrinks to a lanky 6'4".

As the drum major for the UW-River Falls Marching Falcons, Koepp grows each time he puts on his one-and-one-half foot plumed hat.

Koepp has led the marching band since it was formed three years ago. He learned his techniques during a drum major camp he attended during the summer between his junior and senior years of high school. He was the drum major for his high school band for two years.

As the drum major his duties include: drilling the band, working out routines with the flag carriers, making sure individuals are in the right place at the right time and placing himself in the band's formation in the most convenient place.

Although traditionally most drum majors carry a large baton, Koepp does not for two reasons:

One is that he has more freedom of movement without carrying a baton. The other is that the University does not own one.

The band, along with Koepp, practices three days a week for two hours and an hour on the day of a performance.

Koepp will leave the Marching Falcons this year, and the band will be looking for a new drum major next year.

During the winter, after the marching band ends its season, the ag. engineering major plays the bass clarinet in the symphony band.

Koepp calls the marching band relaxation away from the hall and his academics.

He is a Senior Resident Assistant (SRA) in Hathorn, which became co-ed for the first time this year. He has held the SRA position for the past two years. Before that he was a resident assistant.

Koepp handles much of the paper work and the administrative duties for the residence hall in coordination with his resident director,

Larry Testa. Testa, an administrative assistant in the housing department, spends much of his time working in the housing office, so Koepp takes Testa's place during the day when the SRA doesn't have classes.

Attending resident directors' meetings is also part of Koepp's job since he works closely with Testa. Koepp is also a hall council advisor for Hathorn Hall.

Along with his home and "field" duties, Koepp is a member of the Ag. Education Society and Alpha Tau Alpha, an honorary professional ag. education fraternity.

He plans to teach or farm or both after his spring graduation.



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Student Voice -- Section II

Volume 62, Number 6

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Oct. 22

The costume shop...building illusions

by Bridgette J. Kinney

In one far corner of the Fine Arts Building basement, people are building illusions. Building illusions out of silks, corderoys, velvets and cottons; out of buttons and bows, fringes and feathers.

The people in the costume shop are building illusions for the university stage.

The costume shop is presently in a flurry of activity, as the final flourishes are added to the costumes for the upcoming production, **The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail**.

"Off with the collar, the collar has got to go; we need to do something about that cape, I think it needs some fringe," admonishes Michael Hansen.

Hansen is the student designer hired by the theatre department to design costumes for the major theatrical productions of the year.

"We have to create the illusion of the 100th time," explained Hansen. "The designer has to create costumes that fit the personality of the character who is wearing it. The costume has to look like it belongs to that character ... it has to look like he or she has worn it a hundred times before," he added.

"The designer has to try and relate the characters of the play to each other with the use of colors and fabric," said Hansen. "For example, we might dress members of the same family in the same colors to establish relationships. The colors or types of fabric used create definite moods: blues are sympathetic, reds are brazen, black is sad, silks are rich, burlaps are poor."

The designer and costumer must work very closely with the director of the play," continued Hansen. "The director could interpret the personality of a character one way, and I could interpret it another way. Because the costume tells us much about the character as his words or actions, the designer and director must work together to establish the total character."

After talking things over with the director, the actual designing and construction gets underway. The designer and the costumer decide whether the costumes will be built, pulled, or rented.



CERTAINLY OF THE BEST DRESSED WOMEN ON CAMPUS, DeLores, the costume shop mannequin mascot has over 3000 costumes to pick from.



ORGANIZED CONFUSION PREVAILS AT the costume shop as the crew finishes costumes for the upcoming pro-

duction, The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail. Photos by Randy Johnson.

If the costumes are to be built, Hansen gets ideas for his creations from fashion history books, and then makes his own patterns.

Pulling the costumes means using an existing costume, and altering it in some way. "We have about 3,000 different costumes from every period in history in the hanging storage room," said costumer Cathy Will. "So we usually pull whatever we can for a show."

"Distressing" costumes or materials, to give them the worn or naturally aged look, is an important aspect of the costumer's job. Distressing involves fading, dying, or aging the material, painting it, or physically altering the fabric.

"We do a lot of weird things to material to get the look we want," said Hansen. "Everything from pouring coffee over it to sandpapering it, or even taking it outside and having cars run over it. In fact, sometimes we totally destroy the fabric, to get the desired costume effect."

The costumer's responsibility is to make sure that everything gets done in time for the production--getting measurements of the actors, tracking down shoes, hats and purses, and generally supervising the sewing and building of the costumes.

During the run of the show, the costumer is in charge of getting actors into the right costume, helping with quick costume changes, and being prepared for any disaster that might occur.

"Last year for example, one of the actors got green paint spilt on her dress the opening night of the play," reminisces costumer Will. "We had to wash the dress, and all the dye came out ... so we had to re-dye the dress, and dry it in time for the second act; the costumer has to be prepared for anything."

"Costumes are an important part of any show," said Hansen. "Yet, at the same time, the costume can't be overpowering. We don't want the audience to be so distracted by the costumes that they forget or ignore the text of the play. We don't want the audience to go away humming the costume," he added.

Dr. Josie Paterek of the speech department is the resident expert on the art of costuming. She did her master's and doctor's thesis on the topic and has also written a book on the subject, **Costuming for the Theatre**.

Costumes are illusions," said Paterek. "Costumes can change the sex, shape and personality of a character. The costume speaks to the audience with the words of silence."

"The costume speaks to the audience with words of silence."



MICHAEL HANSEN, The Student in Charge of designing costumes for the major theatrical productions this year.

the Fine Arts

.theatre.art.music.lectures.

Optimistic about the season

Forensics team clears throat

With a four-fold increase in numbers, the UW-River Falls forensics and debate teams will enter into another full schedule of speaking activities.

Dean Ammerman, a forensics team member returning from last year, looks at the increase in participation with a great deal of optimism.

"Last year we had an average of above six or seven students at each forensics meet and two or three at each debate meet," said Ammerman. "This year there are about 30 students who want to become involved in forensics in some way. This can't help but improve the program."

According to Gary Olson, forensics coach, freshmen comprise a large portion of the team with only about five returning 'veterans' from last year. Olson is also optimistic about the increased involvement.

Madrigal feast dates set

A Christmas banquet, set in the time of King Henry V and Joan of Arc in the 15th century, will be served in Rodli Castle at UW-River Falls on December 8 and 9.

The meal will be prepared according to a 15th century menu and served by serfs in veritable 15th century garb.

Rodli Castle will be decorated as festively as Chateau Gaillard in France. Guests are invited to wear costumes of the period as well. The number of places is limited, so it is recommended that tickets be purchased early.

Tickets cost \$7.00 and will be available from the Speech Office/Box Office at the University as well as the Ivy Shop downtown. Students on the meal plan can obtain a \$.75 discount if they purchase their tickets at the Speech Office and show their meal ticket.

"We've already used 16 individuals in forensics and nine in debate, and there are more students who have not yet competed. These people will gain in skills as the year progresses."

Olson has already seen both teams in competition.

River Falls has so far competed at the Twin Cities Debate League tournament at Normandale Community College and at the Winona (MN) Forensics Invitational.

RF debaters emerged from Normandale with a 5-7 record, while the forensics individual events team finished eighth out of a field of 25 at Winona.

Advancing to semifinals at Winona were: Ammerman, Erica Morgan, Janet Brooker, Paul Oehlke, Don Parker and Terry Motschenbacher. Parker and Motschenbacher also advanced to the finals in the Winona competition.

According to Olson, the forensics team will compete in about two or three weekend tournaments a month into next year, or about 15 to 16 for the season. A limited budget restrains the amount of travel the team can do, and most tournaments River Falls competes in are held in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

New music concert set

The UW-River Falls New Music Ensembles will present its first concert of the current season on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

According to director Conrad De Jong, the program will include the following works: "The Cat's Meow" for piano 4-hands by Russell Peck; "Soul Piece" for seven performers by Hugh Hartwell; "Four Songs" for soprano and piano by Charles Ives; "Immobile" for

Despite the larger size of the squad, Olson is still looking for interested students to compete on the team.

"I'm sure there are a lot of students who did well in high school forensics and like speaking that would enjoy being on the team and competing on the intercollegiate level," said Olson. "Anyone who is interested in speaking is welcome to try out."

Speech competition is divided into two major areas--debate and individual events.

Two-member debate teams debate both the pro and con of an issue.

Individual events vary with the meet, but generally include: oratory, after dinner speaking, prose interpretation and impromptu.

Trophies are provided for the top speakers at each meet.

Ammerman, however, sees forensics as more than just an opportunity to win trophies.

"Forensics has helped me keep abreast of current issues and events. It has also enabled me to write and speak more effectively and expressively. Forensics can be a very enjoyable part of a college experience," he said.

electronic tape and instruments by Mel Powell and, "Humming" for mixed voices by Kenneth Gaburo.

Also on the program will be two works by UW-RF student composers. They are: "In Transit" by Thomas Nehls and "Three Sheets in the Winds" by Bruce Bethke who will perform the work at the Arp 2600 and Arp Odyssey synthesizers.

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

Alma mater honors UW-RF art professor

Walter Nottingham, professor of art at UW-River Falls, was honored on Oct. 9 with a St. Cloud, MN State University Distinguished Alumni Award.

schools of art throughout the country, and has judged art exhibitions in six states.

In 1974 he received a Crafts Fellowship Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and has served for two years as advisor to the Wisconsin Arts Board.

After earning bachelor's and master's degrees at St. Cloud, Nottingham received a Master of Fine Arts degree at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, MI, where he majored in weaving and textiles.

Nottingham, who has been on the UW-RF faculty since 1961, has represented the United States in art exhibits in London, Tokyo, Warsaw, New York, Los Angeles, Switzerland and New Zealand. His weavings and textiles also have been featured in 25 major exhibitions in 16 states.

Nottingham has served as a visiting professor or guest lecturer at 47 universities and

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Gene Shalit - NBC-TV

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Curtain-up Oct. 28

Ripples of Walden in RF

by Larry Jones

With the opening of the play *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail* just one week away, UW River Falls theatre students are putting the finishing touches on rehearsals, costumes and set production, according to director Josie Paterek.

"The rehearsal schedule will be simple," said Paterek. "Every night."

The play, which will be presented Oct. 28-30 and Nov. 4-6 in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building, according to Paterek, "is a play very suitable for college audiences."

Message

Written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail* portrays Thoreau's philosophy on life, his interaction with Ralph Waldo Emerson and his per-

sistent nature in refusing to pay his taxes to support the Spanish American war.

"There's a great message of individuality in the play," noted Paterek. "It has to do with being your own person. It's a serious message, yet there are some very light tones to the play."

The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail, according to Paterek, will be UW-RF's entry in this year's American College Theatre Festival. "The Festival," continued Paterek, "was organized by the American Theatre Organization. It's not competitive, but it tries to pick the best college plays."

Thoreau will be portrayed by Ken Hirte. Other major members of the cast, noted Paterek,

will include: John (Pogo) Martin as Waldo, Scott Peterson as John Thoreau, Dan Mueller as Bailey, Ellen Sutphin as Lydian, Jane Swensen as Ellen, Julie Tesch as Mother, Dan Masterman as Deacon Ball, and Karl Monical as Edward.

"It takes many more to put on a play," added Paterek. "We've been busy, for example, with lighting, the set, and costumes for quite some time."

The technical aspects of the play involve a number of people: Michael Hansen, costume design; Cathy Will, costumer and sound technician; Fred Limberg, sound advisor; Dennis Bradford, light design; and Byron Erickson, assistant director and stage manager.



REHEARSALS ARE IN THEIR FINAL WEEK for the upcoming production of *THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL*. Ken Hirte, Karl Monical and Ellen L. Sutphin go over their scene at one of the highly rehearsals. Photo by Rand Johnson.

Reflections

by Bridgette Kinney

Quick, without looking, what time is it?

It's common knowledge that our society and culture is obsessed with the almighty clock. The English language is chock full of phrases that attempt to quantify or qualify that spaceless commodity for us.

Father TIME, half-TIME, overTIME, take TIME, fill TIME, occupy TIME, pass TIME, waste TIME, in the nick of TIME, talk against TIME, seize the TIME, during the TIME, in the course of TIME, for the TIME being, in the TIME of, since TIME immemorial, meanTIME, for a TIME, all the TIME, in due TIME, at the same TIME, in the fullness of TIME, the good TIMES.

TIME, TIME TIME TIME TIME, PRECIOUS TIME TIME TIME TIME.

The poets tell us TIME is a feathered thing, a flowing river, a gentle deity, a miser, a test of trouble; TIME is the grand instructor, the great destroyer, the great mystery, the greatest friend. TIME can do no wrong, conquers all, consecrates, discloseth all things, discovers truth.

TIME is money, is eternity begun, is nothing absolute, is the soul of the world, is the best medicine, is the great physician, is the great innovator, is the swiftest of things.

TIME is too swift, the old bald cheater, sees and hears all, magnifies everything, teaches all things; TIME stood still.

TIME TIME TIME TIME

Does anybody really know what time it is?

Well, yes, sort of.

Physicists tell us that the most accurate time-keeping devices are the twin hydrogen masers installed in 1964 in the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington D.C. They are based on the frequency of the hydrogen atom's transition period of 1,420,450,761,694 cycles per second. This enables an accuracy to within one second per 1,700,000 years.

The physicists also tell us that the length of a day is increasing irregularly at the average rate of about two milliseconds per century, due to the tidal drag of the moon. So, if you've noticed that you have a little extra time on your hands these days, that explains it.

TIME TIME TIME TIME TIME

TIME unexplained, redefined, time lost, time gained.

TIME

Alumni concert set for Oct. 24

The annual Homecoming alumni concert will be presented by students and alumni of UW-River Falls on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. The concert is admission free and open to the public.

Alumni, planning to perform should renearse with the Sym-

phony and Chamber Bands and the Concert Choir in the Fine Arts Building, Sunday at 1.30 p.m. The band will rehearse on the Recital Hall stage, and the choir will gather in Room 134.

A reception, in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building, will immediately follow the concert.

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RF fumbles to Blugolds, 31-28

by Scott Wikgren

The UW-Eau Claire Blugolds turned two first quarter UW-River Falls fumbles into a 14-0 lead and held on for a 31-28 victory in a wide open offensive game at Ramer Field Oct. 16.

Falcon back Jasper Freeman had put UW-RF up 28-24 with a 14-yard TD run on the first play of the fourth quarter, but the Blugolds came right back with a 70-yard, 14-play scoring drive to clinch the win.

Falcon quarterback Tom Bichanich ran for 126 yards on 21 attempts and Tom Stapleton returned a kickoff 97 yards to tie a WSUC record, but it was not enough to overcome UW-EC.

"You can't give a team 14 points and expect to beat it," said Falcon Coach Mike Farley. "The teams in the league are too good to do that sort of thing."

The Falcons received the opening kickoff, and on the first play from scrimmage Bichanich fumbled on an option, and UW-EC recovered on the UW-RF 16-yard line.



DAVE CRAIN

Four plays later Blugold quarterback Steve Krueger took the ball up the middle for a three-yard TD. Steve Haas kicked the extra point, and UW-EC was up 7-0.

Haas' kickoff carried into the end zone, and the Falcons took over on their own 20, only to fumble again on the first play. The Blugolds recovered on the 27.

Krueger's pass to split end Phil Zahorik gave UW-EC a first down on the Falcon eight, and

three plays later D.J. LeRoy squeezed in for the TD.

The extra point by Haas gave UW-EC a 14-0 lead at 10:45 of the first quarter.

After an exchange of punts, the Falcons put together an 80-yard, eight-play scoring drive to cut the Blugold lead to 14-7 near the end of the first quarter. Bichanich scored the TD from one yard out, and Dave Nerdahl added the extra point.

The big play of the drive was a 57-yard run by Bichanich on a left sweep. He was caught from behind by Scott Dahl on the 16-yard line.

However, UW-EC came right back with a 63-yard, 12-play drive to up the lead to 21-7 when LeRoy dived in from the one. Haas booted the extra point.

The Blugolds got a break on the drive when a Falcon interference call gave UW-EC a first down on the Falcon two-yard line.

Seconds later, however, the Falcons were right back in the game as Stapleton returned the following kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown. He fumbled the ball on the three-yard line, but picked it up and went the distance.

The extra point was no good, but a UW-EC offside gave the Falcons another chance. UW-RF then went for the two point conversion, with Bichanich taking it in unmolested after a good fake, and the Blugold lead was 21-15 at 11:44 of the second quarter.

With two seconds left in the first half, Haas attempted a field goal, but Mike Younggren, coming hard from the outside, blocked it, and the score remained 21-15.

Freeman gave UW-RF its first lead of the game, at 4:06 of the third quarter, when he went in from the eight. Nerdahl's extra point put the Falcons up 22-21.

The score was set up when Steve Eidness recovered a Blugold fumble on the UW-EC 15-yard line.

Haas, however, put UW-EC right back into the lead at 1:40 of the third quarter with a 50-yard field goal. The kick had 10 yards to spare and the Blugolds were up 24-22.



FALCON BACK KEN CURRIN pulls down a short pass from quarterback Tom Bichanich in UW-RF's 31-28 loss to

UW-Eau Claire Saturday. Photo by Scott Swanson.

"I was impressed with Eau Claire's kicking game," said Farley. "Haas is the finest kicker I've seen." (Blugold punter Randy Schneider also had a good day, averaging 45.7 yards on seven kicks.)

Freeman's 14-yard TD run, capping an 80-yard, six-play drive, put the Falcons temporarily back into the lead at 28-24, as the fourth quarter began.

But the Blugolds, again, put together a long drive to win the see-saw game 31-28. The winning points came on a Krueger to Reed Welsh TD pass of 15 yards. Welsh, a big tight end, caught the ball on the three-yard line and dragged two Falcons into the end zone.

Farley named Bichanich offensive player of the week. Defensive player of the week

was back Dave Crain, who had three solo tackles and seven assists.

The loss drops UW-RF to 2-2 in the conference and 3-3 overall.

The Falcons next game will be the Homecoming clash with UW-LaCrosse at Ramer Field Oct. 23.

Harriers 8th in tough competition

by Scott Swanson

The UW-River Falls men's cross country team finished eighth in the 12-team Carleton Invitational Oct. 16.

The snow-flurried meet was won by St. Cloud (MN) who totalled 62 points. Carleton (MN) finished a close second with 65 points.

Dale Kramer of Carleton won the five-mile race. Kramer also

finished first in the River Falls Invitational Oct. 2.

Scoring first for the Falcons was sophomore Bill Cook who finished 21st overall in 25:41.

Cook was followed by Howie Robinsin, freshman (25:56) and Randy Backhaus, junior, (26:07).

Filling in the fourth and fifth slots were juniors Mike Smith and Geoff Cooper.

"We keep running better all the time," said Coach Warren Kinzel. "The thing is, every team we meet is also improving; they keep getting tougher."

"I'm hoping that we'll be able to put our race together in the next couple of weeks," said Kinzel citing the upcoming conference meet Nov. 6.

The harriers travel to Eau Claire Oct. 23 for the Eau Claire Invitational.

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Homecoming game

RF, LaX fight for title shot

The UW-River Falls football team will try for win number three Saturday when the Falcons host UW-LaCrosse in the 1976 Homecoming game.

River Falls holds a 2-2 WSUC record and is 3-3 overall. LaCrosse is also 2-2 in conference play and 4-2 overall.

The game is an important one to both teams if they want to stay in contention for the conference championship. A loss would probably eliminate either team from winning the

title. Last year, River Falls and La Crosse shared the title with Whitewater, all the teams finishing with a 7-1 record.

"LaCrosse is a fine team," said Falcon Coach Mike Farley. "LaCrosse was picked by the conference coaches to win the title this year." LaCrosse lost to Platteville and Stevens Point so far this year but came back last week to beat Stout, 23-7.

"Offensively, they have three fine quarterbacks," said Farley. Those three are Chris Hougen,

Dave Draxler and Steve Olsen. Hougen is a senior while Draxler is a junior and Olsen a sophomore. "Tim German, junior running back, is also a tough football player."

The LaCrosse passing game has completed 39 of 104 attempts for 580 yards. Nine passes have been intercepted. Most of the passes have been thrown by Hougen, who has 19 completions in 56 attempts for 290 yards and two touchdowns.

Leading receivers for the Indians are San Servais and Tom Gustafson. Servais has caught 13 passes for 266 yards and two touchdowns while Gustafson has caught 11 for 165 yards and a touchdown.

LaCrosse's main strength is in their rushing game: in six games, the Indians have picked up 1537 yards on the ground. Running back Ron Myhra is the leading rusher for the Indians with 494 yards on 92 attempts. German has 434 yards on 85 tries.

River Falls is ranked fifth in the NAIA stats in rushing offense with 1738 yards in six games for a 289.6 per game average. In total offense, the Falcons have rolled up an average of 337.6 yards per game.

The Indians are ranked 11th by the NAIA in overall defense, allowing 182.4 yards per game.

A key in the contest will be if River Falls can stop fumbling. The Falcons have fumbled 26 times this season and have lost 16 of them. "I can talk all day about philosophies of football," explained Farley. "But that doesn't mean a thing if we can't hold on to the ball."

LaCrosse handed the Falcons their only conference loss of the season last year, 20-12.

Frosh down Stout, 18-12;

RF season tally 2-1

by Dale Bark

The UW-River Falls freshman football team, shaking off a sluggish first half, scored touchdowns in each of the final two quarters to down the UW-Stout freshmen 18-12 Oct. 18 at Stout.

The Falcons needed the two-yard touchdown run of Joel Tracey with 3:34 remaining in the game for the come-from-behind victory.

Stout provided the first points of the game, scoring on its initial series to take an early 6-0 lead.

River Falls came back with a score of its own when halfback Pat Barron took the pitch from quarterback Steve Lyons and ran 41 yards into the Bludevill endzone early in the second quarter.

Stout regained the lead later in the quarter, again completing a sustained drive, to take a 12-6 halftime lead.

Receiving the second half kickoff, River Falls drove 80 yards in 12 plays to again tie the

score, the points coming on Lyon's one-yard plunge.

Again the conversion run attempt failed, and the score remained tied 12-12.

The fatal mistake was committed by Stout late in the game when it lost a fumble to the Falcons at the Bludevill 26-yard line. Six plays later Tracey scored to give RF the 18-12 margin.

The Falcons finished the game outgaining Stout 302-261 in total yards.

A key element in the game was the rash of fumbles committed by both teams. River Falls fumbled seven times in the game, losing five, while Stout lost four of eight.

Offensively the Falcons were led by a balanced running attack. Leading the defense was linebacker Bill Hendrickson, credited with 11 solo and 16 total tackles.

The win upped River Falls' record to 2-1.



A DETERMINED LAUREN PLEHN pushes on in UW-RF's first place finish in the Carleton Invitational. Plehn placed second for the Falcons. Photo by Scott Swanson.

CC women capture trophy at Carleton

by Scott Swanson

The UW-River Falls women's cross country team brought home the first place trophy from the Carleton Invitational Oct. 16.

River Falls won the meet with 48 points, edging runner-up St. Olaf (MN) by one point. Carleton (MN) finished third followed by Hamline (MN).

Both Carleton and St. Olaf had previously beaten UW-RF.

Finishing first for the Falcons was Karen Ayd who placed third overall with a time of 19:24 on the hilly three-mile course.

Ayd was followed by Lauren Plehn (20:22) and Kate Lindsey (20:54).

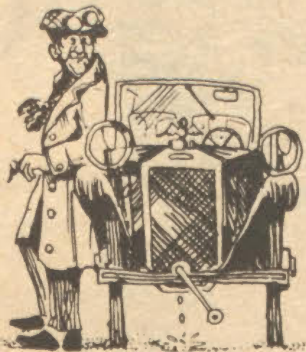
Mary Ruppert sprinted past the finish line in 22:18 and was trailed by Heidi Gerdin (22:35).

"We're running stronger every week," said Coach Terry Werner. "The girls are gradually getting in shape."

Werner blamed cold weather (38 degrees), snow flurries and the hilly terrain for the slow race times.

The Falcons face UW-Eau Claire in dual competition on Oct. 23 in Eau Claire.

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Football
Saturday, Oct. 23, home-coming against LaCrosse, 1:30

Men's Cross Country
Saturday, Oct. 23, Eau Claire Invitational

Women's Cross Country
Saturday, Oct. 23, Eau Claire Invitational, 11 a.m.

Women's Field Hockey
Saturday, Oct. 23, Madi-

son, 10:30, Luther 1:30 home

Women's Volleyball
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23, Whitewater 10 team tourney
Tuesday, Oct. 26 at Superior against Superior and Duluth.

Women's Swimming
Friday, Oct. 22 at Stevens Point, 6:30.

Tuesday, Oct. 26, here against Macalester College, 5:00.

**Foosball Tourney
Nov. 1 & 2**



Billiards Tourney - Nov. 3 & 4

Table Tennis Tourney - Nov. 8 & 9

\$1.00 Entry Fee for All Tourneys

Field hockey blanks UM; loses to Point in overtime

The tough defense of the UW-River Falls field hockey team shut out the University of Minnesota, 2-0 Tuesday afternoon at Ramer Field.

The season record for the women now stands at 6-5.

Esther Moe netted the first Falcon score on a drive from the top of the circle. The other River Falls tally came late in the second half by right wing Sandy Anderson.

Coach Judy Wilson noted that Falcon play was good and the team was fielding better, for example, following up passes.

The Minnesota team had no shots on goal, guarded by Falcon goalie, Ann Boese.

In penetration time, the time a team is within attacking range, River Falls controlled for about 11 minutes, while limiting the Gophers to about three minutes.

Falling again in an overtime loss, the Falcons lost to UW-Stevens Point, 2-0 Saturday, Oct. 16 at Point.

Scoreless after regulation time, the game went into a 10 minute overtime period in which neither team scored. Each team then took five penalty shots and Point came out the victor netting two scores.

"I don't like the idea of penalty strokes to end the game," said Falcon coach, Judy

Wilson. "It puts too much emphasis on the individual, instead of the team." Wilson suggested that penetration time be used as the determining factor.

Because Milwaukee couldn't make the game, River Falls played Point twice, using the Falcon B team in the second game. The contest ended in a 1-1 tie, without enough time to play out the deadlock. River Falls' goal was scored by Judy Sheahan.

"It was a good set of games," said Wilson. "I'm beginning to see some nice team work." Wilson also noted that Point had come off a tie against LaCrosse the night before and LaCrosse is considered one of the stronger teams in the league.

Saturday, Oct. 23, the Falcons host UW-Madison at 10:30 a.m. (a team the Falcons lost their second game to last year) and Luther College at 1:30 p.m. (the Falcons beat Luther twice last season).



ALL EYES ARE ON THE BALL as Falcon Cheryl Gilles (right) moves in for a shot against the University of

Minnesota. UW-RF defeated the U of M 2-0 Tuesday at Ramer Field. Photo by Randy Johnson.

Cowpokes place in Iowa

Falcon rodeo team members Joe Peabody and Shelly Haskins both rode to first place in the all-around competition at the Ames, IA, college rodeo Oct. 16 and 17.

UW-RF took first in both the men's and women's all-around competition only once before in the last three years.

Peabody also took first in dogging and tied for first in saddle broncs. Jon Mueller placed third in dogging.

Haskins added a second in goat tying and a third in barrels to the Falcon cause.

The Falcons' next rodeo contest will be in Fargo, ND, Oct. 29 and 30.

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Leather refers to uppers

Netters end season; Blugolds rip RF

The UW-River Falls women's tennis team wrapped up its season on a losing note, falling to the experienced Eau Claire team 8-1 at Eau Claire Tuesday, Oct. 19.

The netters, in their first fall season, ended with a 1-4 record. "We played a strong team," noted Falcon coach Pat Sherman, in regard to the Blugolds. "We played well but we just don't have the experience that they do."

The doubles team of Becky Wagner and Vicky Rhyner were the only winning team against Eau Claire 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 and went undefeated for the season in the number one doubles spot.

Sherman cited the playing of Wagner, Rhyner and Collen Foye as excellent in singles competition, even though the scores didn't indicate it.

Wagner lost 6-0, 4-6 and 4-6 in the number five singles spot.

Rhyner dropped to her Blugolds opponent 1-6, 0-6. Foye, playing in the number one singles position, fell 6-7, 6-3 and 4-6.

Commenting on the team's first fall season, Sherman is pleased overall by the performance, noting that this team has improved more in one month of play than other teams have in the three months time in spring competition.

"With the added fall season, I think it has motivated the players to work during the winter and we'll probably have the best team we've ever had in the spring," Sherman said.

Sherman added that this team is one that can build, with only one senior to lose next spring and many freshmen that can combine for a strong team.

All of the fall players will be returning for spring play.

Intramural standings as of Tuesday, Oct. 19

Residence Hall Standings

American
Crabtree 2N 8-0
Prucha 1 & 2 7-3
May 3W 5-4
Grimm 2E 4-6
Grimm 4W 2-7
Hathorn Gr. 1-8

National
McMillan 1W 8-1
May 2nd 7-2
Wrecking Crew 7-2
Hathorn 1W 3-6
Crabtree 3S 1-8
Grimm 2W 1-8

East
Grimm 1E 8-1
Hathorn 3W 6-3
Grimm 4E 4-5
Johnson 3S 4-6
McMillan 3W 4-6
May 4 2-7

West
McMillan 4W 7-0
Grimm 3W 5-3
Captains 4-3
May 1 0-7
Johnson 1N 0-7

Continental
Miracles 9-0
McMillan 2W 7-2
Crabtree 1S 4-5
May 3E 4-5
Grimm 3E 4-5
Hathorn 2W 0-9

Independent men's

American League
Big Macs 7-0
Vets 1-4
Delta Drunks 1-5
Chicken Chokers 1-6

National League
Remingtons 5-1
Theta Chi 5-2
A.G.R. 3-3
Bad Co. 1-5

Women's F.B.

American League
Stratton 6-1
Parker Hall No. 1 3-5
Johnson 3N 2-7
McMillan No. 2 1-7

National League
Parker Hall No. 2 8-0
Crabtree 3N 4-3
Prucha 3rd 4-3-1
McMillan No. 1 3-3-1
FB women 1-6

Men's Soccer
Machine Team 8-1
Fighting Pumpasaurs 7-2
May 7-2

Women's Soccer
1) McMillan 4-3
2) Stratton 3-4

VIEWPOINT

by Linda Eklund



Title IX, that mysterious watch-dog of sex discrimination, is surfacing again.

What is Title IX? Or more specifically, what effects does the amendment have on anyone?

Title IX says: "No person ... shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participating in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal assistance."

Every educational institution must comply with the points that Title IX covers, or legal action can be taken against the institution. But does the University of Wisconsin here at the wonderful River Falls measure up to the requirements?

Dealing with athletics, RF is running about par with the other conference universities--each having a large discrepancy between money spent for men's and women's athletics. Complaints have been filed, but no legal action has been taken.

Granted, I don't think women should receive the same amount of money that is spent on men's athletics. Not yet anyway. The women's athletic program is in the beginning stages, and the number of women involved compared to men doesn't justify equal expenditures.

But, there should be equal facilities and adequate money available for women who want to participate in sports, no matter how small the numbers.

Women's Coach Judy Wilson concurs with the equal opportunities that should be available for women.

"A school does not have to spend equal monies for both men's and women's programs, but it must provide funds for equal opportunities. If there is sufficient interest, a school must provide funds," Wilson said.

But where will the money come from? Budgets will have to be altered. More money will have to be allocated to the schools and in the end, the taxpayers will feel the pinch for the extra bucks.

The budget committee at RF 'gave' the men's athletic program \$42,100 and the women's program \$17,200 for the 1976-77 season. Another \$8,000 was added to the lump sum for medical costs, which are used in all sports. For the women, it was an increase of \$1,200 from last year's allocation.

As the women coaches will argue, that money is still not enough. The coaches will still complain about the old equipment, uniforms that have seen better days and the shortness of the women's competing season. However, these money squabbles will last as long as athletics live.

The real trouble is not where the money will come from, because sooner or later, the money will appear. The problem is the attitude towards women in sports.

It seems that if a woman excels in a sport or is built with a lean, strong body, she is thought of as "manly" and thus, less of a woman. With these old fashioned ideals, the sad fact is that many narrow-minded people still think this way. It is usually the un-informed and non-athletic person who doesn't realize what competition is on a male or female basis.

The purpose of Title IX in sports is not to turn all women into linebackers for the football team, but to give the women the opportunity to go out for sports and compete on the same level as the men's athletic program.

The attitude that people have towards women's sports is changing, although very slowly. Like all changes in basic beliefs that people hold, the women's sports program will have to show the world that their program is just as good as the men's.

With the general acceptance that women also should have the chance to compete on the same level as men, the women's program will take a step forward. Title IX will help enforce the legality of sex discrimination in athletics, but the real test will come in the minds of individuals.

+++

Hunt Ice Arena will be open for public skating Monday through Thursday from noon until 3 p.m. Sunday, the arena is open 1-3 p.m. Skating is free to University students with an ID. The charge is 50 cents to rent skates. Non-students will be charged \$1.25 to use the ice.

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

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

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

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

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

for sale



For Sale: Baby Moon Rims and G-78 tires for any GM car. All new. Call 5-3226. See Jeff, Rm. 309, Grimm Hall. F-1.

For Sale: Honey. "Nature's Finest Natural Food" Steve's Honey Shop. 407 Johnston. Call 5-3341. F-4.

For Sale: Stereo System, Telex AM-FM Stereo with eight-track plus two very good speakers. Also eight-track cartridges in good condition. \$400 and down. Call 5-8338 before 4:30 p.m. F-1.

For Sale: Sterling, finest component car made in America. High performance, V-W engine. Only 200 miles. Yellow with black striping, show material. Pictures available. Must sell. Call Carl at 5-3341. Otherwise come over to Johnson Hall, Rm. 411. E-3.

For Sale: Will make mittens and hats for anyone. \$4-5 for mittens and \$5 for hats. Contact Melba, rm. 350, Johnson Hall, or call 5-3200 or 5-3573. E-2.

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.

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For Rent: Girl needed to share room in new duplex, \$80 per month plus gas. No pets. Call 5-2959, Ask for Becky. E-2.

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

Rooms For Rent: Call 5-2192 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. F-2.

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Wanted: Driver to transport three retarded adults to Ellsworth from River Falls five days a week. Call 5-6627. F-1.

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Sigma Chi Sigma: All old members pay \$3 dues by Thursday, Nov. 4. Pay to Rita Wisniewski in McMillan Hall, Rm. 210.

Personal Growth: Gestalt Therapy Group. Begins Nov. 15, six-week commitment. Call Mike Bodkin at 273-3334. F-4.

Radosevich to be Honored: Michele Radosevich, Democratic candidate for the 10th District State Senate seat, will be honored at an open house on Monday, Oct. 25 from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. The open house is to be held at the Charles Most residence, 707 N. Pearl St., Prescott, WI.

All those interested in forming a pre-vet club, please attend a short organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. in 108 AGS.

RAP, Inc., an emergency telephone hotline, needs mature, responsible people for phone volunteers. If interested, call 5-7222 between 6 p.m. and 2 p.m.

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Homecoming Parade begins at 10 a.m. down Main Street

At 1:30 p.m. the Mighty Falcons meet the LaCrosse Indians on Ramer Field

8:30 p.m. begins the All School Party in the Student Center featuring three types of entertainment:
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**The Hagestad Union Board-
Recreation Committee**

is having a meeting for all interested people on October 25 at 7 p.m. in room 200 of the Student Center. Here's a chance to get involved in recreation programming for the Student Center.