

# Central Administration lists campus missions

Following input and several reviews by faculty and administration of the University of Wisconsin campuses, the Central Administration of the UW System has prepared select mission statements for each campus and a mission statement for the System.

The proposed mission statements will provide a basis for the open public hearings scheduled for individual campuses during November and December. The Board of Regents will act on the mission statements after the public hearings.

Chancellor George Field commented, "Our initial reaction is that we are not particularly happy about the broad, encompassing terminology used in the mission statements of other campuses, which can be interpreted in many ways. I am also disappointed that there was not more emphasis on minority programs in both the River Falls mission and the overall mission statement."

The select mission statement and the core mission statement, which will be discussed at the public hearing to be held on the UW-River Falls campus Monday, Nov. 12, are stated below. The hearing will be held in the Hagestad Student Center ballroom from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

## UW-RF mission

The select character and purpose of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls can be further delineated by the following statements of its particular goals and responsibilities:

(a) The University should develop appropriate interinstitutional relationships within the region and should explore strengthening of interstate relationships.

(b) The University should offer high quality liberal arts programs

and degrees to meet regional needs. Selected programs should be emphasized to strengthen and broaden the University's historic commitment to undergraduate instruction in teacher education and the agricultural sciences.

(c) The University should provide undergraduate programs in teacher education including special education, agriculture, and business administration which emphasizes agribusiness. Special emphasis will be placed on agricultural education, agricultural sciences and related areas.

(d) The University should offer basic graduate education in teacher education, agriculture and in programs clearly associated with the mission.

(e) The University should develop cooperative graduate instructional and research programs in agriculture with the University of Wisconsin Institutions at Platteville and Madison.

## UW-RF in the system

As an Institution in the University Cluster of the University of Wisconsin System, the University of Wisconsin - River Falls shares the following core mission with other Institutions of the Cluster.

(a) Providing baccalaureate degree level and limited graduate programs within the context of its approved select mission.

(b) Meeting the educational and personal development needs of students through effective teaching, academic advising and counseling, and through University-sponsored cultural, recreational and extracurricular programs.

(c) Providing a first priority emphasis on teaching excellence.

(Cont. on p. 3)



Is it the real Frankenstein or just a phony? Evidently his dancing partner believes he's for real as they do their thing during Pumpkin Panic held Monday night in the Ballroom. (Claycomb Photo)

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November 1, 1973

"All the news that fits, we print"



## Four Chancellors form group study campus, regional missions

By Tom Kohls

As an alternative to the proposals brought up by the Central Administration of the University of Wisconsin, the chancellors of three UW universities along with UW-River Falls chancellor George Field, will form a group to study the missions of these universities, as far as graduate programs are concerned, according to Student Senate Vice-President Jeff Swiston.

Swiston speaking at the regular Tuesday night meeting of the UW-RF Student Senate suggested that the Chancellors from La Crosse, Eau Claire, Stout and River Falls will discuss alternatives to such proposals as the Regional Graduate Centers, which have been brought up by Central Administration.

"This idea hasn't been approved

by the Board of Regents," Swiston commented, "but it is an alternative that the chancellors are proposing."

Earlier in the meeting the Sante voted to set a deadline on the additional requests for money by student funded organizations. The deadline was set for Friday, November 9.

Budget Committee chairman Scott Halverson said that he had received \$14,515 in requests so far. The Senate has an additional \$12,042 to allot this year, because the projection of student segregated fees, the fees students pay to keep student organizations such as the **Voice** going, was much less than what Senate finally ended up with this year.

It was the consensus of the body that the final allotment of

this money would be either in the first or second weeks of Winter Quarter.

Halverson also announced that last Thursday, he and a few other Senators attended a meeting of the Tri-County Bar Association for the purpose of bringing up proposals for the legal aid program that Senate has been planning for students. Halverson said that he felt "a very positive attitude" on the part of the lawyers for the proposal.

"They want to develop the program even further," Halverson stated, "they would also like to include UW-Stout in the program."

Senate President Jerry Gavin said that the only apprehension he felt at the meeting was that the lawyers wanted the program to be

(Cont. on p. 2)

## Fires at lab farm

By Julia Dorschner

A series of four grass and pine needle fires have reportedly been set at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls farm # 1 recently, according to Gary Dado, University herdsman. Two fires occurred Friday, Oct. 19, at noontime on a pine tree-covered hill approximately one-fourth mile northwest of the farm buildings; the third occurred Monday, Oct. 22 on the same hill and the fourth was set while the farm crew was fighting the third fire, according to Dado.

The farm crew put out the fires. Damage from the fires resulted to approximately 200 square yards of ground, a lumber pile, several trees and an old "junk" pickup being burned, according to authorities.

"There is no question the fires were set," stated Dado. "While we were fighting the third fire, a student (I don't know his name)

came over to tell us he'd seen someone setting another fire."

All the fires involved grass areas. "Fortunately the fires never got into the pine trees, except the fire on Monday (Oct. 22) killed three trees," Dado stated. Although the fires were contained mostly to the grass, an old pickup was used to start one fire. "I think the fire was set in the pickup," Dado stated. The pickup was burned from the inside and apparently this fire was started by piling dry pine needles and grass on the pickup seat and setting fire to this pile, according to Dado.

Campus security officers are investigating the incidents. "No person has been apprehended at this time," stated campus security officer Carl Olsen. The officer would not divulge any more information. "We are limited at what we can divulge," Olsen stated. "Perhaps it would be best not to say anything at this time."

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## INDEX



Enrollment tallied

# Who are we?

By Bill McGrath

If you are an unmarried freshman male from Pierce County, receiving financial aid and majoring in agriculture... relax. You are a member of at least six dominant groups on the University of Wisconsin - River Falls campus this year.

Statistics obtained from several campus sources last week furnished information for this analysis of the 1973-74 student body. Many figures remain similar to last year's data, but some statistics reflect significant trends in the changing university.

The total UW-River Falls enrollment currently stands at 4083, compared with 3933 at this time last year. About 75 students have withdrawn from classes thus far, which is in line with the normal drop-out rate, according to Mel Germanson, the registrar.

Of the 4083 students, 3529 are enrolled as undergraduates, a sizable drop from last year's 3709. The undergrads make up 7/8 of the student body, and delineate themselves unevenly into four academic classes plus a group of "special students."

One thousand, one hundred and thirty-three freshman constitute the largest class, with 678 males and 455 females. The senior class is next largest, with 814 students and a male-female breakdown of 499-315 respectively. Four hundred and forty-eight males and 296 females make up the junior class of 744, and the small sophomore class divides their 698 members into 419 males and 279 females.

In addition to the four classes, 140 persons are currently enrolled as "special students." "Special students" are defined by Registrar Germanson as "students attending classes but not candidates for a degree."

Commenting on the enrollment in general, Germanson cited the sharp increase in graduate school enrollment as being "the most significant development in this year's enrollment. Five hundred and fifty-four students are now included in the graduate division, compared with 274 for 72-73.

One-eighth of the students are graduate students, estimates Dr. Philip Andersen, dean of the graduate school. "This year's increase is due primarily to the new reciprocity agreement, though other factors are involved. Most of the increase is in part-time students," he added.

Reciprocity has indeed opened up enrollment, as evidenced by Minnesota's contribution of 732 students this year, compared with 504 last year. Altogether, 1036 RF students are from out-of-state, including 104 from foreign countries. These foreign students hail from 16 nations, while out-of-state American students represent 26 states.

Five Wisconsin counties contribute nearly half of the student body: Pierce county with 666; St. Croix with 521; Polk with 246; Barron with 158 and Milwaukee with 118.

One thousand four hundred and thirty students, 827 males and 603 females, reside in RF dormitories, compared with 1568 last year. Bruce Schlegel, director of housing, said this drop has created no vacancy problem due to the growing preference for private rooms. He called this trend "the most significant development in the area of campus housing."

Those students not living on campus fall into one of three groups: those living with their families within 15 miles of the campus; those living within 15 miles of the campus but not with their families; and those commuting 15 miles or more. Each of these groups claims about 800 students.

"About 60 percent of the students are currently receiving some type of financial aid thru the college," estimates Ed Hayes, director of financial aids. This figure is about the same as last year's, when total financial aid outlay was about \$3,800,000 for RF students, he added.

Of 2,376 males attending RF, 590 are married and 1786 are single. Four hundred and sixty-nine out of the total 1707 women are married, leaving 1238 single, according to the Registrar's records.

"About 50 percent of the students turned in their 'religious preference' cards at the beginning of fall quarter," Registrar Germanson said. "This figure has remained fairly steady during the past few years."

Fraternities and sororities are holding their own, with perhaps a slight increase in this year's membership, according to Ed Brown, Dean of Men. Brown submitted a rough estimate of 250 fraternity members and less than half that number in sororities.

**Faculty-student ratio 1:18**

The total number of teaching faculty members stands at 219, compared with 236 for last year. This computes to an instructor-student ratio of approximately 1 to 18.

Six hundred and thirty-two students are currently enrolled as majors in the RF College of Agriculture. Seven hundred and twenty-seven are enrolled in the College of Education, and this figure includes 451 in elementary education, 139 in physical education and 68 in psychology.

Well over half of the current RF student body is enrolled with majors in various departments of the College of Liberal Arts. The most popular majors are business administration with 303; sociology with 196, art with 192, biology with 164, math with 148, music with 129 and history with 108.

"Over the past three years we've seen a slight decrease in natural sciences and social sciences, a slight increase in art and music, and a mixed situation in the humanities," observed Kurt Wild, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Wild emphasized this to be a general summary, with notable exceptions in several individual departments.

Many of the figures obtained for this survey were compiled in early September, and may thus be taken only as the closest approximations currently available

## Senate (cont. p. 1)

set up so that one lawyer would not be handling the whole load, because he lived in one certain area. "The means of referral then is the only problem," Gavin added.

Research and Review Committee chairman Dave Aschebrook attacked the current Central Administration proposal on graduate programs, saying that the quality of the institution would definitely decrease if the proposal of regional graduate centers went

into effect. "Central Administration hasn't considered: the effects of reciprocity, the lack of academic space at the proposed regional centers, the lack of student housing at these centers, the decline in undergraduate quality this would cause and the increase that has taken place in the program at UW-RF since this proposal was brought about."

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# AP NEWS BRIEFS

## the World

Egypt and Israel agreed Tuesday on an exchange of wounded prisoners of war but failed to work out an over-all prisoner release agreement.

The United Nations tightened surveillance of the Suez front cease-fire by establishing new observation posts.

MOSCOW AP - The official Soviet news agency Tass suggested Monday that the U.S. posture during last week's Mideast crisis with the Soviet Union was a diversion from the Nixon administration's difficulties at home.

But it was too early to tell whether the Tass item signaled a major change in Soviet press treatment of the United States, centering on Nixon's troubles. The President has been spared personal criticism in the Soviet press since his Moscow visit in May 1972.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland AP - A 34-year-old Roman Catholic answered a knock on his door Monday night, and died in a hail of bullets. Protestant extremists were believed responsible. It was the third slaying of Northern Ireland in two days and raised the confirmed death toll to 897 in more than four years of warfare in the province.

ISTANBUL AP - Twenty-two persons were killed and 41 injured Monday when two passenger buses collided halfway between Istanbul and Ankara near the town of Bolu.

## the Nation

WASHINGTON AP - The United States, in response to the continuing buildup of Soviet naval strength in the Mediterranean is sending a carrier task force into the nearby Indian Ocean, the Pentagon said Monday.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the order dispatching the U.S. carrier Hancock and five destroyers from the Pacific Ocean fleet was delivered during last week's near confrontation with the Soviet Union.

U. S. officials said a decision has not been made on whether the carrier task force will continue toward the Middle East.

WASHINGTON AP - The White House and U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica reached agreement Wednesday whereby the judge will hear in closed session presidential claims of privilege on portions of the disputed Watergate tapes.

White House lawyers want parts of the presidential taps recordings kept from the Watergate grand jury.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. AP - The countdown is under way for the Nov. 10 launch of astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson for their trip to America's Skylab space station.

The launch team started the countdown at 10 p.m. EST Sunday and began checks on the Saturn 1B rocket and the Apollo ferry ship. The first phase of the Skylab 3 count will continue until Friday, when there will be a launch rehearsal. Then preparations will be made for the final portion next week.

WASHINGTON AP - Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., introduced legislation Tuesday to deny funds for any U.S. combat activity in the Middle East without the approval of Congress.

Hatfield asked that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee incorporate the ban in any bill granting military assistance to Israel or other Middle East countries.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., joined in sponsoring the Hatfield resolution.

WASHINGTON AP - The Justice Department Tuesday threatened to file a civil rights suit against the Teamsters Union and the nation's truckers for allegedly discriminating against blacks and Spanish-Americans.

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger told the union in a letter that lawsuit is contemplated if the union and trucking companies continue to resist proposals to increase the percentage of blacks and Spanish-Americans employed.

MAIDSON, Wis. AP - State Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Shorewood, has termed unconscionable the \$11,000 spent by the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee to remodel the chancellor's residence.

"There is no justification whatsoever for a complete remodeling job in the home the state provides free to the UWM chief," Sensenbrenner said Tuesday.

"In addition to giving the chancellor free rent," Sensenbrenner said, "the taxpayers also provide him with two fulltime servants and a car."

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## Tenure series

# Dead wood; chopped or protected?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on tenure. We have permission from the Milwaukee Journal to run it

By Patrick Reardon  
of The Journal Staff

The University of Wisconsin—Madison is a high powered institution, a heavyweight among universities.

Standards set for the faculty are high. As David Fellman, Vilas professor of political science at UW, said: "Not everybody is good enough for Wisconsin."

Fellman has been referred to as "the godfather of tenure." He is a former national president of the American Association of University Professors and for years he was chairman of the AAUP's Committee A on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

"Tenure is the most important decision we make around

here," Fellman says, noting that the granting of tenure to a faculty member is virtually a lifetime contract involving a commitment of hundreds of thousands of dollars in salary.

And he is convinced that the tenure system is the best way to keep the quality of the UW faculty high.

Fellman rejects "the notion that the tenured faculty is a frozen solid mass that can't be budged." He said that between 1969 and 1972, 200 of the 2,200 faculty members at Madison left. About 50 of the 200 retired. The others got better offers from places like Harvard or Stanford, or they moved on because they weren't doing well at Wisconsin, Fellman said.

Fellman said the UW has ways of clearing out a tenured faculty member who doesn't

measure up. One is denial of merit raises. If a professor gets no raise for 10 years "he's being paid peanuts," Fellman said.

Another way of encouraging somebody to leave, Fellman said, is for a dean to simply ask a faculty member to resign. Telling a faculty member that he has no future at Wisconsin can be effective, Fellman said.

Then there is the threat of bringing charges against a faculty member. Beyond financial necessity, a tenured faculty member can be fired only for amorality, flagrant flouting of university rules or gross incompetence.

Charges of incompetence are rarely brought. They don't have to be brought, Fellman says.

A faculty member facing

charges is entitled to due process, including a public hearing. But an incompetent would seal his doom at a public hearing and would have a tough time getting a job elsewhere, Fellman notes. So, Fellman says, the mere suggestion that charges could be brought is sufficient pressure for an incompetent to resign.

"The big objection to tenure is that it protects dead wood," Fellman said. "That isn't true. Without the tenure system we would have more dead wood because after seven years we must make a decision (on whether to give a person tenure). Without the system a decision would drag on. The system forces us to separate them out."

## Some Incompetents

Fellman acknowledges that tenure does protect some incompetents but, he says, "there aren't many."

Fellman also points to another factor that he says keeps faculty members sharp—competition. "We are fiercely competitive," Fellman says. "We aren't competing for money, but for prestige, admiration and, in an unusual sense, for power." And, he said, professors are "fiercely desirous of being admired by students."

Faculty members and administrators who advocate the tenure system consistently stress the view that tenure is not simply job security, that its main purpose is to protect academic freedom.

## McCarthy Era

The era of Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the 1950s is often cited as an example of the need for academic freedom.

McCarthy talked about cleaning house on campus and getting rid of the "communist

thinkers" on university faculties.

Academic people feel that if McCarthy and his followers had been able to wade into the universities and pluck out anybody whose vision of America didn't square with McCarthyism a lot of good professors would have been out of a job.

## Tenure Essential

In addition to the specter of a "new McCarthy," supporters of tenure see the possibility of threats from several other directions: Special interest groups that might not like a faculty member's political activities or research conclusions, alumni who might object to the views of a faculty member, deans who might try to get rid of anybody who didn't agree with them.

William H. Peters, associate professor of business and journalism at the UW—Madison, was granted tenure earlier this year. He feels that the tenure system is essential for faculty members to pursue knowledge objectively.

For example, Peters said, in an advertising course he discusses negative aspects of using advertising to stimulate demand for a product or service.

"A businessman could object to that," he said, "and if he was very powerful he could retaliate."

Without tenure, Peters said, special interest groups could prevent continuation of research unfavorable to them. In Wisconsin, he said, the dairy industry, the breweries or the tourist industry might be able to stifle research unless researchers were protected by tenure.

Next: Toss out tenure?

## Enthusiasm to participate makes debater's competition keen

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls was represented at the University of Milwaukee annual debate tournament by the following debaters: Susanne Motl, Kathy Butman, Sue Rathke, Phillip Brenner, Carol Ciaccio, Chris Kelly, John Selging, and coach G. R. Dostal.

The debaters competed against such schools as Oshkosh, Purdue, Loyola, Marquette, Ball State, Bradley, Butler, Eau Claire, Illinois Valley, University of Minnesota—Duluth, Northern Michigan, Northwestern, Wheaton, Whitewater, University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, and La Crosse.

The debates began on Friday, Oct. 26, at 3:30 p.m. and continued through 10:30 p.m., then began again early on Saturday morning and lasted through the afternoon. Although the UW-RF teams did not enter the semi-finals, they did quite well in competition.

The debaters will participate in another Twin Cities Debate League tournament on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at St. Thomas College in St. Paul. Then, Nov. 2-3, the debaters and individual event students will travel to

Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn. Any interested students should see Mr. Dostal in the Fine Arts Building. It is not necessary to have any experience; all it takes, said Mr. Dostal, "is some enthusiasm, energy and initiative—we can do the training."

## Grad missions (from p. 1)

(d) Providing a base of liberal studies needed as the foundation for university degrees in the arts, letters, and sciences, as well as for specialized professional and occupational degrees.

(e) Providing a program of preprofessional curricular offerings consistent with the university's mission to serve the needs of citizens in its geographical area.

(f) Supporting a commitment to scholarly activity integral to and supportive of instructional programs and teaching excellence.

(g) Meeting the off-campus

instructional and continuing education needs of citizens in the campus service region and (as appropriate) to unique program capability in the state within the context of coordinated statewide planning of outreach programs.

(h) Providing public service to the surrounding region both as a cultural center and a source of problem-solving expertise.

(i) Participating in regional consortia and interinstitutional relationships in order to maximize educational opportunity for the people of the region effectively and efficiently through the sharing of resources.

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NEXT WEDNESDAY  
**"Nancy Olson"**  
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
NOV. 7

# THE SUB-SHOPPE

SOMETHING IS ALWAYS HAPPENING  
AT THE SUB SHOPPE

SUNDAY - Old Tyme Movies  
MONDAY - Old Tyme Movies  
TUESDAY - Pizzaa Night

WED. - Live Entertainment  
THURS. - Live Entertainment  
FRI. - Oldies But Goodies

SAT. - Juke Box

# COMMENTARY

By Doug Zellmer, Editor

The question of tenure and its legality has finally been brought forth to this university. Tenure is used as a crutch by many professors to lengthen their stay at a university, whether they deserve it or not.

Chemistry professor Larry Scott is currently fighting this issue on campus. Under the new guidelines of tenure set up by the FIEND committee here at UW-RF, tenured profs can be cut, if in a department the course he teaches is of low priority to that department and no other non-tenured professor is teaching it. This is the case of Scott.

Scott teaches most of the general chemistry courses which have been rated by the chemistry department here as low priority. Under the new FIEND guidelines, I can see no alternative but the dismissal of Scott.

You must also take into account the popularity of Dr. Leon Zaborowski, the other party in this confusion. The instructor analysis rating for winter quarter in 1972 proved that Zaborowski ranked higher in the evaluation than Scott did in most categories.

One question stated, "Has the instructor stimulated your curiosity about the subject matter?" Scott ranked 2.05 which is little, while Zaborowski had a 3.11 score which is moderate. Another question stated, "Compared to other instructors I have experienced, this instructor is?" Scott got a score of 3.00, which is average while Zaborowski was 4.25 which is between an above average teacher and an excellent teacher. Another question was, "Is the instructor considerate of me as an individual?" Scott received a 3.55 which lies between sometimes and usually, while Zaborowski got a 4.10 which is usually. This is just a sampling of questions the students answered, but most favored Zaborowski on other questions. From this I see Zaborowski has the most student backing, one thing that should keep him here.

I commented earlier that tenure is used by many professors on campus, (not only here but others) as a crutch for further longevity as a teacher. Let's face it, there are many qualified people teaching here but some of them are either too old and senile, or don't give a damn about the students.

With the tenure system abolished, a professor would have to work to keep his job and would have to put out every year even if he had his Ph.D. New and stimulating teachers would be able to find their way into the job market, which has been keeping some of them away because of the tenure system.

Things tend to get old and stagnant if change is not brought about. New blood must be put in if the system wants to maintain a level of credibility. A teaching staff is no exception.

## Surveys nursery need

By Julia Dorschner

Within a few days all married students of University of Wisconsin-River Falls will receive a questionnaire concerning the interest and need of an on-campus nursery school. The survey will be a major factor in the Student Senate's decision on the feasibility of opening a nursery school on campus in the near future.

The Student Senate in cooperation with the College of Education may open the school for several reasons: one, to provide a place for students to leave their children at a nominal cost; two, to provide an early learning experience for the children; three, to provide an opportunity for Education students to obtain practical experience with young children; and four, to provide opportunities for other university departments, such as psychology or art, to work with very young children.

"There is an unlimited number of uses for a nursery school on campus," Jeff Swiston, student senate vice president stated. "I hope it works."

After all questionnaires have been returned to the Student Senate office there will be a meeting of interested persons to formulate any plans for the nursery school. "Any help we could get would be great," Swiston stated.

The estimated cost of opening a nursery school would be ap-

proximately \$1500, according to Swiston. "I believe that a nursery school is more important than more sidewalks," Swiston said.

Swiston, along with Sue Kent and Bob Seibon have been studying the various alternatives of the Early Childhood Program and have formulated some general guidelines. They are: First priority would be to children of students, then of faculty and of townspeople. The physical facilities could possibly be in the Hathorn Hall basement. A board would be elected to constantly evaluate the progress of the nursery school. There might even be a possibility of including school age children on vacation whose parents must still attend class.

## What happened to humourist?

Dear Editor,

What happened to Fred Oik's humour column? I could not find it in the Oct. 25 issue. I hope his column has not become permanently inoperative. Your paper badly needs a humour column and to discontinue the one you had would be scandalous.

Respectfully submitted,  
Anonymous

# LETTERS

## Oik comments

Dear Editor,

When the Governor's Task Force on Offender Rehabilitation issued its final report, the study group's aim was clear: phase out the State's present system of correctional institutions and replace it with community-based rehabilitative facilities for all but the most heinous offenders. This recommendation is characteristic of the blanket indictment of institutionalized corrections which has been so prevalent for at least a decade. The main contention is that any prison, no matter how modern its physical plant or how innovative its programs, is de-humanizing.

Wisconsin's correctional system, recognized nationally as one of the best, has not escaped the wrath of those who claim that all prisons harden, rather than rehabilitate, the offender. In addition to the task force's open dissatisfaction with our state prisons, the Governor has stated that the "key to improving the efficiency and effectiveness of the system is to concentrate on reducing the need for the public offender to go through the entire correctional services system and, in particular, the institutional component."

This opposition to imprisonment has also been reflected in the sentencing of offenders. A revealing opinion on the degree to which judges can affect the continued operation of our prisons can be found in the 1972 Morales vs. Schmidt decision by Judge James Doyle ... "The immediate question for the courts, while prisons continue to exist, is now to respond to them in terms of constitutional litigation: whether to support the institution but to shape it; to end it; or to be neutral with respect to its continued existence. This question is urgent because, whether or not so intended, a certain pattern of judicial response to these lawsuits may set in motion a dynamic process of disintegration of the institution." Obviously, all judges do not subscribe to Judge Doyle's belief, stated in the same opinion, that "the institution of prison must end." But the point is that the courts are in a position to directly affect our prison populations and, consequently, the direction of our overall correctional program.

That there has been a shift in the way we deal with offenders is apparent from the statistics. For instance, the total population of the Division of Corrections (probationers, prisoners and parolees) has steadily increased, rising from 11,269 in 1968 to more lenient judges, revised attitudes within the Division of Corrections, or even a trend toward less serious crimes--probation and, to a lesser extent, parole are being opted for with increasing frequency as an alter-

native to incarceration. This shift in the emphasis of our correctional program is very evident in three policy changes implemented in the State Budget: expansion of probation and parole, allocation of funds to initiate purchased services for offenders, and elimination of the one-year minimum sentence.

Sincerely yours,  
Fred Oik  
Research Director  
Wis. College Republicans

## Wants amnesty for everyone

Dear Editor

My letter is in response to your "Commentary" of Oct. 25. I was reminded of words from the song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." These words I cherish: "They mandates make heroes assemble when Liberty's form stands in view." During the Vietnam War we had difficulty in assembling potential heroes. The greatest tragedy was to demand of a young man that he render a very difficult service for two years, at risk of life, for a cause in which he did not believe. Our war resisters in exile have set a precedent by sacrificing their ties

to home and country for long periods during an unpopular war. This raises the question of the success of our draft during some future conflict.

I like your reference to our "loving and kind nation." Would you agree with me that our spirit of amnesty should extend to "red neck ex-marine sergeant" to cover atrocities he committed against the Vietnamese people which may be uncovered in future investigations?

Your obedient servant,  
Peter Muto

## FISH says thanks

Editor of Student Voice:

I am writing this short note to publicly express the thanks of the River Falls FISH organization for the volunteer help given by members of the TKE fraternity last Saturday. FISH had located a new storage area for its collection of furniture but was having difficulty getting the furniture moved to the new building. The three TKE volunteers, Dennis Van Wey, Charles Wilhelm and David Bylsma spent two hours lugging beds, stoves, washers and numerous other items of furniture.

FISH, a completely volunteer organization, has served River Falls and the surrounding area for four years with a variety of neighbor to neighbor services.

Our thanks again to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for helping us on Saturday.

Sincerely yours,  
Jeanine Williamson  
FISH Coordinator

# THE STUDENT VOICE

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

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Russell Myers

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# Spending more and getting less?

By Gary Paul

The Student Senate released a Comparative Shopper's Guide for students, last Monday, which covered eight local stores (see list) and compared the prices of 25 different products from each store. Items were mostly of the personal care order.

The committee, which conducted the survey on October 10, decided against including items such as clothing because it was too hard to find identical items at each of the stores compared. Wold has, however, been toying with the idea of including blue jeans on the next guide.

Wold expressed surprise at the big differences in prices of several items, such as toothpaste, at the different stores.

Below is a list of the Comparative Shopper's Guide:

	Ace Hardware	Ben Franklin	Freeman Drug	UW Bookstore	Malmers Grocery	Isaacson's Grocery	Red owl	Ericksons Grocery
Spray Hair Groom								
The Dry Look								
4 oz.	—	1.00	1.00	—	—	—	—	—
7 oz.	1.34	1.20	1.59	1.59	1.59	—	—	1.38
Extra Hold								
7 oz.	1.43	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Protein 29								
7 oz.	1.22	1.34	1.49	1.35	1.29	—	—	1.28
13 oz.	—	1.77	1.99	—	—	—	—	1.87
Brut 33								
7 oz.	.95	1.00	1.00	1.00	—	—	—	—
Shaving Cream								
Rapid Shave								
6.25	1.07	.77	—	.89	.89	—	—	—
11.00	—	1.09	—	—	—	.79	.98	.98
14.75	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Foamy								
6.25	—	.89	.89	.89	.89	—	.89	—
11.00	1.07	.97	1.19	—	1.19	.79	.98	.98
14.75	1.34	1.37	—	—	—	—	—	1.18
Edge								
7 oz.	1.18	1.11	1.25	1.19	1.25	.97	.99	.98

# Dean of Men Ed Brown cares

By Gary Paul

"I hope that I have changed the stereotype, assumed by most students, of the dean being simply a disciplinarian head," said Edward Brown, dean of men at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls. Brown went on to add, "I feel it's a privilege to work personally with the student."

Brown, who has been dean of men since 1969, said today his job is more diversified, with little of his time attributed to discipline of students. Brown attributes this to the fact that students today are "taking more responsibility for their actions than in the past. He thinks that students have accepted new privileges, such as beer in the dorms, well and have not misused the privileges they have been granted. "Today students think before they act," added Brown.

He is quite happy that discipline has become one of the least demanding aspects of his job because he can now dedicate more time to other duties. Some of these duties involve coordination of orientation programs, advising the Senate, liaison between campus organizations, and teaching a class in Education Foundations.

A special area of interest for Brown is the orientation programs. He views the student body as consisting of different subgroups, such as veterans, blacks, native Americans and international students. "The university must address itself to presenting programs for the subgroups contained in the university," said Brown.

He can usually find out what the administration's reaction will be to any action taken by the Senate. In dealing with the administration and organization, Brown says, "I try to reflect the suggestions of the students to the administration."

Brown, who has his masters in physical education and education psychology from the University of Minnesota and an education degree from the University of Utah, has taught at many universities, including the University of Utah, Northern Michigan, University of Minnesota, and the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh. He became dean of men at River Falls in 1969 because, as he puts it, "River Falls combines the best of two worlds with a local rural atmosphere and a big metropolitan area near by." He also added that he liked River Falls because here the "individual counts."

Since he came to River Falls Brown feels his job has evolved to the point where his role, to the individual student, is more of a problem facilitator and personal counselor rather than as a disciplinarian. He feels that 95 per cent of the time he can help the students with a problem, academic or other, when they come to him. According to Brown he has learned the areas of student need quite a bit better since he's been here, and he notes he is better able to help the students because of it.

Brown, besides working as dean of men, has also worked as a community education and drug consultant. In 1969 he directed a



Dean of Men Ed Brown

six-month drug awareness program in the city of River Falls.

Brown regards contact with students the high point of his job. He admitted that he would rather deal with students on a personal level rather than be in a post with little student contact.

## Student Foundation Interviews

Nov. 7 & 28

Rm. 200

Student Center

All Students Welcome

# Recital slated

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls New Music Ensemble will present a program in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building on Thursday, November 8. The program will begin at 7:45 p.m. with a performance of "In C" by Terry Riley which has been referred to as one of the definitive masterpieces of the 20th century by Alfred Frankenstein music critic of High Fidelity and The San Francisco Chronicle. Also included on the program will be Twee Stukken by Peter Schat performed by music department faculty members, Pamela Ryker,

Harrison Ryker, Conrad De Jong, William Abbot and Robert Samarotto; Interlude by Ned Rorem, sung by Liz Miller; and the premiere performance of Ritornello by University of Wisconsin - River Falls faculty member, Robert Samarotto and performed by Harrison Ryker, William Abbott and Dennis Szafranski.

"With A Little Bit O'Luck" the post concert activities will conclude with a surprise. The concert is free and open to the public.

# Leininger to speak Wednesday

Harold V. Leininger, director of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Minneapolis Microbiology Facility, will make a consumer oriented public appearance at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, Wednesday, Nov. 7. Leininger will discuss audience questions on food and drug safety with a panel of UW-River Falls faculty members at 8:00 p.m. in the Hagestad Student Center Ballroom.

On Nov. 7 students and area residents will have the opportunity to draw on Leininger's 23 years of experience with the FDA. He has served as a food and drug inspector, microbiologist, chief of the administration's biological warfare branch and project officer of an atomic test site in Mercury, Nev.

Brown has set up different affairs, such as dinners, where these subgroups can meet with each other and members of the faculty and administration. These different affairs include the Veterans's Breakfast, an International Student Tea, a banquet for the black students, and a Native American Dinner. In the future, Brown hopes to expand the orientation programs.

## Brown is "sounding board"

Brown also enjoys his role as advisor to the Student Senate. The Senate makes its own decisions, but Brown feels his role is to be a "sounding board" for that body. If the Senate wonders how the administration will react to an issue, they talk to Brown.

So says the VA... MUTT & JEFF by Al Smith

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Leininger has had extensive experience in sterility testing and canned food examination. He currently directs research and surveys of food, drug and cosmetic industries to collect data on which to base microbiological limits for consumer products.

In preparation for Leininger's appearance, Dr. James V. Chambers, assistant professor of food science at the university, commented on one of Leininger's current projects. He said that Leininger is presently directing a nationwide FDA survey of canned mushrooms.

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# Who's Who named

By Julia Dorschner

Thirty-five University of Wisconsin-River Falls students have been selected as members of the Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges for the current school year. These students were selected by a student selection committee, a faculty selection committee, and a joint committee. Since both students and faculty evaluate the students, there is a balance between scholarship and leadership in the rating. The students were rated on a scale from 0 to

10 in five areas: All-university activities, departmental activities, service activities, special honors and recognition as a student, and scholarship and academic performance. Any student may apply for this honor at the beginning of each school year.

UW-RF is allowed thirty-three members, but this year because six students tied for the 33rd place, UW-RF was allowed 35. These students are:

Tom Kohls, Doug Zellmer, Emmitt B. Feldner, Luanne

Timm, Bradley Dietsche, Judith Heise, Gerald Sumner, Lana Urbanek, Rodney Draeger, Scott Halverson, Thomas Nykl, Mary Waldenberger, Janice Zmrazek, Patricia Belfiori, David Coggins, David Gliniecki, David Hetrick, Jeff Klug, Kristin Rothe, Mary Schiltgen, Kathy Wertz, David Gast, Joseph Grant, Michael Kothbauer, Lucy Ronningen, Todd Schlitt, Jodie Stewart, David Tews, Michael Topp, Marley Davison, Terry DesJarlais, Jessie Fedie, Greta Swanson, Jeff Swiston and Kurt Wiger.

# Music dept. gets national award

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls' Music Department has been honored by the National Federation of Music Club winning first prize in the national competition for the 1972-73 American Music Award for Promotion and Performance of American Music. The Federation's purpose in offering this annual award is two-fold: First,

"to honor and give national recognition to those institutions that have encouraged and acknowledged the importance of American composers," and; second, "to stimulate increased performance and public appreciation and support of American Music." Factors considered in making the award are quality of music performed, student-

faculty participation, visiting and resident composers, commissions and special projects, diversity of musical styles represented, and pioneering spirit in programming. With its yearly "commissioned composer" program and quarterly programs dedicated to the performance of New Music, the UW-RF Music Department has provided a strong foundation for emphasis in the performance of contemporary music. The award included a \$500 prize, provided by the American Society of Composers, Artists, and Publishers (ASCAP).

Application for the award was made through the efforts of Conrad De Jong, Associate Professor of Music, Department Chairman, Elliot R. Wold accepted the award on behalf of the UW-RF Music Department at the National Federation's National Convention at Green Bay, August 19, 1973.

# Economics student attends governor's conference

David Swensen, a junior majoring in economics at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, attended the annual Governor's Conference on the United Nations, Tuesday, Oct. 23. The meeting was held at Wingspread, a Frank Lloyd Wright house north of Racine, Wis. Swensen was a special guest of the Governor's Commission on the United Nations.

The conference featured speaker was David H. Popper, assistant secretary of state for international organizations. Wingspread, an appropriate setting for the conference, is the headquarters for the Johnson Foundation and has provided a setting which has influenced deliberations of world opinion makers.

Swensen focused his remarks on the U.N. Security Council discussion of the Israeli-Arab controversy over the forced hijacking of the Iraqi airliner flying through Lebanese airspace. He also discussed the prospects of Soviet-United States cooperation in the U.N.

Swensen's invitation to attend the conference came about as a result of his participation in the Wisconsin Universities United Nations Seminar in New York this summer. Swensen and 16 other undergraduates from the University of Wisconsin System spent four weeks studying delegations, secretariat personnel, textbooks and independent projects.



David Swensen

Swensen spoke at a Rotary Club luncheon in Racine on Wednesday and served as a member of the discussion panel of the United Nations program at UW-River Falls on Thursday.

# African dept. awarded loan

MADISON, Wis. AP - The University of Wisconsin African studies program has been awarded a grant of \$87,000 from the U.S. Office of Higher Education.

Prof. David Wiley, department chairman, said Monday the funds will be used to extend resources of the African studies program and establish a "black scholars" program on the Madison campus.

The UW African studies program, second largest in the nation, faced financial starvation when the federal government began phasing out support of ethnic programs this fall, Wiley said. The \$87,000 grant came from funds voted by Congress.

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# The Treasurer's Report

a column by Tom Kohls

The Student Senate made a very good move last week toward promoting fiscal responsibility with student funds. It put all student activity accounts on an annual rotating basis instead of the old miscellaneous account system.

In the past if a student funded activity, such as the *Voice*, had any money left in its account at the end of the school year, that money would go into a general fund.

This general fund would be used to pay off the bills of all the other accounts that were over-drawn.

This produced some rather interesting consequences. Members of a student activity would ask for a certain amount of money and then, if it was in the good graces of the right people, spend that much money, whether that amount was allocated to them or not. The reason they could do this is that they knew the money would be there at the end of the year anyway.

This produced a rather interesting phenomenon: you had certain accounts going over their budget every year.

The *Voice*, until last year, was one of these accounts. But the real overspender has been in athletics. It has yearly overspent

its budget somewhere in the area of \$1500.

Under the new system, any activity that overspends its budget will have to pay for it out of the new year's budget. No longer will some of the other activities be forced to support the fiscally irresponsible activities.

This also produces a bonus for many activities. If they are responsible and they may have some money left over in their accounts they will have it for the next year. This will help in many ways toward upgrading certain activities and, I believe, the students will get more for their money.

Last week the *Voice* lost a valuable part of the staff. One of our Copy Editors was forced to resign because of lack of time. Judy Sanchez had been with the staff for a long time and last spring quarter was moved up to Editorial Assistant.

She has been working with our Head Copy Editor in controlling the many typos that the staff make. But she found that being a mother and *Voice* staffer were too much.

I think that I am speaking for the staff when I say, we are sorry to see her go and wish her luck in the coming years.



A Johnson hall resident passes a jar of candy to one of the old folks at St. Joseph's Hospital. (Champeau photo)

# Panel explains UN

By Stewart Stone

On Thursday of last week, the Arabs and Israelis were battling again after breaking a U.N. cease-fire. The cease-fire had lasted only for a matter of hours. On this same day the Soviet Union sent a "brutal" note to the United States, threatening to send troops to Egypt. The U.S. responded with a world-wide military alert. All this happened on United Nations Day.

U.N. Day commemorates the founding of the United Nations, and is an effort to help the public understand the workings and the goals of the organization. The University of Wisconsin - River Falls observed the day with a panel discussion in the Student Center. The panel, headed by Richard Brynildsen, assistant professor of political science, discussed the topic "The U.N. at Work." Other members of the panel included; Brynildsen's wife, Maurine; David Swensen; Don Martin; and Nadeer Seyedin. Each member of the panel gave a short presentation before a question and answer period.

The first of these short talks was given by Brynildsen, in which he made a few observations about the organization. "The U.N. is faced with two problems; some countries take the U.N. less seriously than the organization hoped, and there are those who fear the U.N. more than what the U.N. hopes" he said. Brynildsen feels that the U.N. is not an instrument of world government and it does not have the power to enforce strict obedience among members. Brynildsen calls the U.N. "A multi-lateral organization brought together for a noble purpose." (Of achieving world peace and understanding). "It has ignobled itself by passing resolutions which have no meaning."

Maurine Brynildsen, representative from the Pierce county chapter of the League of Women Voters, gave a short history of the U.N. She pointed out that the U.N. consists of representatives of more than 130 countries, many with widely differing viewpoints. Each nation cannot but help look out for its own interests, which many times conflict with those of others in the U.N. She admitted, that in many cases, the U.N. "was a place not to settle arguments, but to raise them."

Swensen and Martin are River Falls students who worked and studied at the U.N. this summer. Their presentations concerned day-by-day activities of the U.N. and they both talked about the work being done by the U.N. agencies. According to Swensen, 95 per cent of the U.N. budget goes for economic and social

development, Martin cited UNTAR, a United Nations agency who has trained people from the developing countries for jobs in their nations diplomatic and civil service corps.

The importance of work done by U.N. agencies was stressed by Seyedin, a student from Iran. "Peace cannot be built on the backs of hungry people," he

stated. Seyedin praised the U.N. agencies for their part "in the struggle against illiteracy, poverty and aggression."

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# Haunted halls?

The spirit of Halloween was kept by university dorms this year at River Falls. May and Hathorn Halls had a costume dance party complete with a spook house and apple bobbing. A pumpkin carving contest and costume judging were held with cash prizes given for the tops in each category. The festivities were held in the May Hall basement.

The east end of campus held a skating party at Hunt Arena that proved to be fun for all. Prizes for the best costumes were given along with plenty of slipping on the ice.

Johnson Hall had a little different approach to Halloween than most others. About 15 residents celebrated with the old folks at St. Joseph's Hospital last night. Dressed in costumes, they brought bags of candy to the residents while also holding a

raffle and bingo games with numerous gifts donated. All of this was done to help the old folks feel the spirit of Halloween.

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STUDENT VOICES

Fumbles cost in 13-0 loss

# Falcons blow game to Superior

By Emmitt B. Feldner

Once again, as it has too often happened this season, fumbles cost the Falcons a ball game Saturday afternoon as they lost to previously winless Superior, 13-0.

Both of Superior's touchdowns came as the result of Falcon fumbles. One fumble in the second period gave the Yellowjackets the ball at the Falcon 19, and the other gave Superior the ball at the 24 of River Falls. In all, the Falcons fumbled five times in the game and lost three of the fumbles.

Neither team was able to generate much of an offense through the first quarter and half of the second. About midway through the second period, Superior got the game's first break.

Falcon halfback Jim Lohman fumbled the ball on a pitchout at his own 36, where Yellowjacket Ed Langham recovered to give the Jackets their first scoring opportunity.

Running the ball on eight straight plays (mostly dives and counters), Superior moved the ball down to the 13. A five-yard

penalty and two incomplete passes set them back to the 18, where, on fourth-and-fifteen, kicker Jim Kittleson attempted a 35-yard field goal. The kick was wide, and the Falcons took over at their own 20.

play. Jim Kittleson's conversion kick was wide, hitting the upright and flying off, but Superior had a 6-0 halftime lead.

The third quarter settled back into the pattern of largely ineffective offenses. Superior did

against the Falcons on a punt, before a lost fumble stopped that drive.

Following a Superior punt, the Falcons took over at their own 16 early in the fourth quarter. Two runs moved them out to the 24, but, one third-and-two, Bob Rogers fumbled and Yellowjacket linebacker Mike Wirtala recovered.

Superior got the touchdown this time in six plays. Five runs carried them down to the ten. Then, on third-and-seven, quarterback Frank Lee hit all-conference end Gerry Uchytel in the front corner of the end zone for a ten-yard scoring pass with 10:20 left in the game. Kittleson's kick was good this time, and Superior led, 13-0.

The Falcons were to remain stymied the rest of the game, as they were unable to get a score. They had the ball twice after Superior got their final touchdown. The first time, a penalty

and quarterback sack set them back too far, and they had to punt the ball away.

The second time, they took over at their own 17 and drove to the Superior 23, where a fourth down pass came up short and they had to turn the ball over.

Offensive tackle Paul Cudd, a junior and a River Falls native, was named offensive player of the week. Linebacker John Zahalka, a sophomore from Oshkosh, was named defensive player of the week for the Falcons.



Linebacker John Zahalka, Falcon defensive player of the week.

Photo by Champeau

The Falcons didn't keep it for long, though. On their first play, quarterback Rodger Weyman fumbled at the 19, where Superior's John Beck recovered.

Superior scored this time, taking six plays to get the score. Halfback Gary Beckman got the score with 1:20 left in the half, going ten yards on a counter

launch one good drive, however, driving from their own 20 to the Falcon 39, aided by a clipping all

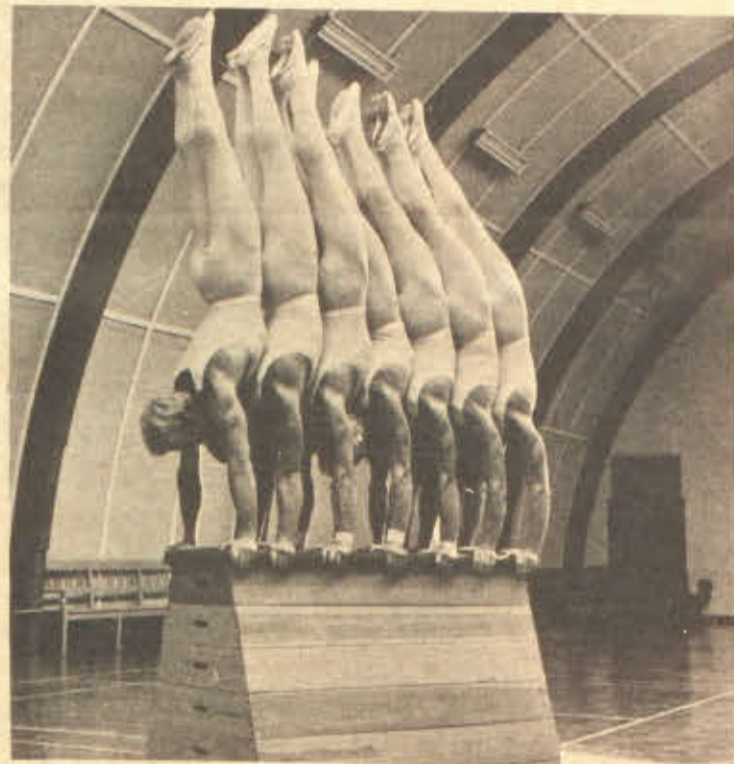
## Danish gymnasts here Monday Demonstration set for Karges

Several members of one of Europe's finest mixed gymnastic teams, the Ollerup Danish gymnasts, will appear at River Falls at Karges Center for a demonstration at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5. Students and the public are invited. There is no admission charge.

Sponsored by the Danish American Fellowship in cooperation with the American Scandinavian Foundation their demonstration is part of a six-week tour of the United States.

The total team, consisting of 30 young men and women, will demonstrate several things from the group of modern rhythmic exercises, agility exercises, classic gymnastics and Danish folk dance. Most team members are themselves in training to become gymnastic instructors throughout Denmark. Their Ollerup Academy of Physical Education specializes in gymnastic and athletic training against the background of a liberal arts education.

The Ollerup Academy was founded in 1920 by Neils Bukh, best known of Denmark's gymnastic teachers, who has received



world recognition for his contributions to the science and philosophy of gymnastics.

Arrangements for the appearance in River Falls have been

made by JoAnn Barnes, Instructor in the department of Physical Education, and Dr. Richard Swensen, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.



## Intramurals finish season



Action from the dorm intramural soccer championship.

Photo by Haugen

This last Tuesday, Grimm and McMillan played to a 1-1 tie in soccer. The score was tied after regulation and a ten-minute overtime period changed nothing. Grimm won the championship outright with the best overall record, 8-1-1.

McMillan was a game behind a 7-2-1 and Crabtree was third at 7-3. May was 3-7 and Johnson was 1-9.

The goals were scored by Bruce Jahnke for Grimm and by Ralph Wycoff for McMillan.

If McMillan had won this last game they would have been tied with Grimm and then a sudden death period would have been played to determine the championship.

There was some concern as to why McMillan had to play Johnson twice in two nights. The reason was, "Their first game was a make-up game from a rain-out the week before, and the second was a scheduled game. Every team played each other twice,"

said intramural director Bob Sievert.

The first game McMillan won but nobody was there for either team for the second game. At least five players must show for a team to claim a win by forfeit. Since nobody came from either team, it was ruled a double forfeit and a loss for both teams.

Chess, 500, ping pong singles, pool, and cribbage will start about November 5th. Everyone who wishes to play should sign up as soon as possible.

### Interdorm football standings

	W	L
May	5	0
Johnson	4	1
Prucha	3	2
McMillan	2	3
Crabtree	1	4
Grimm	0	5

### Interdorm soccer standings

	W	L	T
Grimm	8	1	1
McMillan	7	2	1
Crabtree	7	3	0
May	3	7	0
Johnson	1	9	0

## falconflitesfalconflitesfalconflites



### RESULTS

**football**  
 UW-Superior 13, FALCONS 0  
 UW-Stevens Point 17, UW-Platteville 14  
 UW-LaCrosse 21, UW-Oshkosh 17  
 UW-Whitewater 12, UW-Eau Claire 7  
 Winona State 63, UW-Stout 34

**cross country**  
 UW-LaCrosse 15, FALCONS 50

### THIS WEEK

**football**  
 Saturday, November 3  
 UW-Stout (at Ramer Field)  
 1:30 p.m.

### cross country

Saturday, November 3  
 WSUC conference meet (at Stout)

### women's field hockey

Saturday, November 3 and Sunday, November 4  
 Midwest College North (at Oshkosh)

### women's gymnastics

Thursday, November 1  
 UW-Eau Claire (at River Falls)  
 6:30 p.m.

Monday, November 5  
 UW-Stout (at River Falls)  
 6:30 p.m.

### FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
UW-Whitewater	4	0	2
UW-LaCrosse	5	1	0
UW-Platteville	5	1	1
UW-Eau Claire	3	3	0
UW-Oshkosh	3	3	0
UW-Stevens Point	3	3	0
UW-River Falls	1	4	1
UW-Stout	1	5	0
UW-Superior	1	6	0

\*\*\*

Physical Education 119, Skiing, will be offered on Tuesdays during winter quarter from 12 noon to 6 p.m. All students interested in taking the course should check the bulletin board outside of Karges Center room 114 for further information.



## in the world of sports

MADISON, Wis. AP- Coach John Jardine says the passing attack will get major emphasis in University of Wisconsin football workouts this week.

"We've got to improve our passing. It's a joke," said Jardine.

Quarterback Gregg Bohlig had four completions in ten attempts in the 31-7 victory over Indiana last weekend.

"If we had been in a game Saturday where we were unable to move the ball on the ground, we'd have been in real trouble," said Jardine.

The Badgers had a light workout Monday in preparation for this week's game at Michigan State. Many members of the squad were at Minnesota for a varsity reserve game.

Jardine said the Badgers came through the Indiana game without any injury problems. He said guard Dennis Manic, who missed the last two games with a sprained ankle, will be ready for Michigan State.

Flanker Jeff Mack, who played Saturday, still has a sore foot, and center Mike Webster is nursing a sprained ankle.

GREEN BAY, Wis. AP - Coach Dan Devine, trying to shake the Green Bay Packers from a slump in which they have been outscored 58-7 in their last two games, announced two probable lineup changes Tuesday.

Devine said rookie Perry Smith likely will start at left cornerback in place of Charlie Hall, with second year man Dave Pureifory replacing Bob Brown in the defensive line for Sunday's game with the Chicago Bears here.

Devine said Pureifory probably will start at right defensive end in place of Alden Roche, who would move to Brown's place at tackle.

MILWAUKEE AP - The Milwaukee Brewers called up six youngsters from their farm system Tuesday to bring their roster to 38 players, two under the offseason limit for major league baseball teams.

Promoted from Evansville of the Class AAA American Association was infielder Tom Bianco.

Shortstop Juan Lopez, outfielder Sixto Lezcano and right-handed pitcher Larry Anderson were brought up from Shreveport of the Class AA Texas League.

Called up from Danville were outfielder San Mejias and righthanded pitcher William Castro.

Pitchers Gene Ammann and Dennis Yard were assigned outright to the Brewers' triple A roster.

NEW YORK AP - "We're the only unbeaten team around, but we're only half finished, Minnesota's Carl Eller said succinctly.

The first half of the National Football League season has been perfect for the Viking. The pressure in the second half will build unbearably as they try to maintain their perfect record - but it's the kind of pressure a team likes to look forward to.

The Los Angeles Rams, Miami Dolphins, Pittsburgh Steelers and the rest of the NFL's divisional leaders all have something to look forward to as well, namely the inside track on the playoff route.

For some others - the surprise teams of the year like the New Orleans Saints and Buffalo Bills - the season is grinding along with hopes of "wild-card playoff berth" still glimmering.

And for still others, like the San Diego Chargers, New York Giants and Houston Oilers, the long season is already shot. For them, the only thing left is recrimination and rebuilding.

LOS ANGELES AP - The Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday acquired star forward Connie Hawkins, hampered so far this season by injuries, from the Phoenix Suns for holdout forward Keith Erickson and the Lakers' second-round choice in the 1974 National Basketball Association draft.

NEW YORK AP - Tom Seaver of the New York Mets became the first non-20-game winner to capture the Cy Young Award Tuesday when he was voted the outstanding National League pitcher of 1973 by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

NEW YORK AP - Patient Earl Weaver, who remodeled the Baltimore Orioles from a slow, slugging team into a fast, opportunistic club that recaptured the 1973 American League East Division pennant, was chosen today as AL Manager of the Year.

The sotcky Weaver was a landslide winner in balloting conducted by the Associated Press before the playoffs and World Series. He earned 170 votes from sports writers and broadcasters in outpolling Jack McKeon of the Kansas City Royals, runnerup with 91 nominations.

Dick Williams, who left Oakland after directing the A's to the American League and World Series championships, finished third with 41 votes. Del Crandall of the Milwaukee Brewers was fourth with 12 votes.

from the ap wire

### Star Linebacker

## McDaniel dedicated athlete

By Emmitt B. Feldner

In the six years that I have been writing sports for various newspapers, I have had an opportunity to meet a lot of athletes. I have found many to be shallow, phony, and fake, which can be very discouraging.

But, occasionally, I have run across an athlete who is also a human being, with a little depth and character, and a good man to know.

Just such a person is Falcon linebacker Mike McDaniel.

Mike's first comment when I told him I wanted to do a feature on him for the Voice was "Why me? There are a lot of other guys on the team who deserve the publicity more." Only when I had assured him that others would be featured on the sports pages, too, did he agree to the interview.

During the interview, he mentioned the fact that he did not particularly enjoy practice as much as playing in games. A few days later, he asked me not to include that comment, because he thought it might sound like he was griping and complaining, and he wasn't.

Oshkosh the second week of the season (the only Falcon to gain conference player of the week mention this year). And he is also a good bet to earn a spot on the All-Conference team at linebacker.

Everywhere around the conference, McDaniel has earned raves for his performances. It has to be a pretty good defensive ball player who plays well enough to make other people, the experts (coaches, writers, broadcasters), notice who he is. McDaniel is that good.

McDaniel played four sports at



Mike McDaniel, the Falcons' outstanding senior linebacker, shown in a typical pose, going after a loose ball in the game against Whitewater.

Photo by Champeau

And finally, he asked me to make sure I included all the comments he had made about coach Farley, even if it meant I couldn't include that many of his other comments, because he thinks Farley is an excellent coach, one River Falls is fortunate to have, and one who deserves a lot of praise.

Those comments and insights might lead you to believe that Mike McDaniel is just a big phony, if you didn't know him. But that conclusion is as far from the truth as possible, Mike McDaniel is sincere in what he says, and he means what he says.

In addition, McDaniel is an outstanding football player. He has started at linebacker for the Falcons for two years. This year, he has three times been named Falcon defensive player of the week (no other Falcon defensive man has been named more than once), and was named conference defensive player of the week for his play in the Falcons' upset of

Janesville Parker, football, basketball, wrestling, and track. In football, he was an all-conference and second team all-state selection at linebacker. In track, he went to the state meet his junior and senior years, getting a fourth in the shot put and a fifth in the discus. In his words, "I was a terrible wrestler, and an even worse basketball player."

Falcon halfback and co-captain Jim Lohman was instrumental in getting McDaniel to River Falls. "I was in the Army and I got a letter from Coach Farley, saying that Jim Lohman had mentioned me as a possibility. I had been planning to go to Whitewater, (but) I came up here and visited, and decided to come here, instead."

McDaniel, at 5-11 and 207 pounds, is rather small as far as linebackers go, but he more than makes up for his lack of size with his aggressiveness and his experience.

"I've been playing linebacker since the eighth grade, so I've got

six or seven years experience, and there's not that much you see different. I usually have to play over a tackle, and the offensive tackles are usually bigger than I am, but we play a reading type defense, so I can usually tell by his first move where the tackle is going, and adjust accordingly. I usually don't get fooled, unless I get blown out physically."

McDaniel uses some unusual methods to get 'psyched up' for a game. What he usually likes to do is look and see if the other team has any players from Janesville on their roster, and "I can get just so psyched up, just eager to hit. Everybody gets up for all the games. You have to, almost."

"I'd rather play against someone that's just always after you. It just inspires you to hit harder and you always go looking for more contact than you would against an easier team because they don't hit you as hard. You don't get psyched up as much if you don't get hit as hard."

The only goal McDaniel sets for himself is the goal of constant improvement. "Last year, I played really poorly, I thought. My goal this year is not to look as bad as I did last year. I thought I let (coach) Farley down really bad. I let him down so bad I just couldn't look at him. I felt guilty letting him down. I set a goal this year to make Farley feel it was worthwhile recruiting me. I'd also like to make all-conference, but then, who wouldn't?"

McDaniel's criteria for a good or bad performance are "was I in the right place at the right time, did I miss the tackle or make the tackle, did I get beat physically, did I get beat mentally, things like that."

McDaniel feels the Falcon defense this year is "super, super aggressive. Last year, one guy would hit the offensive ball carrier. But this year, everybody's just out for blood, the more helmets you can put in a guy, the better. That inspires me, I know."

He feels coach Mike Farley is a "genius. I'm sure he could write books about football. I think he's just an outstanding mind in the football game. He's super-dedicated. I think football is just about his whole life."

"Coach Helminiak is a good coach, he played Big Ten ball. Perrin, Greaser, Landgraf, Bloom, and Vail are all good coaches. The one thing, if anything, we lack is the talent."

That is a portrait of a real person who just happens to be an athlete, Falcon linebacker Mike McDaniel.

## Falcons hope to rebound Stout invades Ramer Saturday

By Gerry Johnson

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls, coming off a disappointing 13-0 defeat by Superior, will try to pick up the pieces and put something together this Saturday as the Falcons host Stout at 1:30 p.m.

"After a good showing against Whitewater the week before, we really came up flat against Superior," pointed out Falcon coach Mike Farley. "We're going to have to pick it up this week."

Stout, meanwhile, has lost their past two games by huge margins. Two weeks ago the Blue Devils dropped a 55-18 decision against Platteville. Last week Winona State (Minn.) of the Northern Intercollegiate Con-

ference drilled the Blue Devils 63-34 and left Stout with a 1-7 overall record and a 1-5 in conference play.

John Elkin, a freshman out of New Richmond, took over the quarterbacking duties about three weeks ago. Behind Elkin are 6'0", 195 lb. senior halfback John Omanski from Wilmette, Ill.; also, Dan Luer, a 6'2", 220 lb. sophomore, plays an important part in the Blue Devil attack.

"They throw the ball the majority of the time," explained Farley. "However, when they run they use a lot of reverses and inside trap plays."

Defensively, Stout has been having their problems in the secondary, but one man who is

having a good year in the defensive backfield is Tim Gjovik, a sophomore from Spring Valley.

Joining Gjovik in the secondary are Brian Coe, Jack Voight, and Bob Baker. All of the above run about 6'1" - 6'2", and weigh around 180 lbs.

Leading the front four is 235 lb. defensive tackle Nick Richter, from Boscobel, Wis.

"Richter has been giving some teams problems running the ball," said Farley. "Most of Stout's opponents have been passing the ball with authority against them. However, we don't possess a strong passing game."

The Falcons enter the game with a 1-4-1 conference mark.

# Harriers swamped by Indians

## WSUC meet at Stout this week



Two Falcon runners, Chuck Pollard [l] and Ralph Bredl [r], finish up the River Falls course during the meet last week against Carleton.

Photo by Feldner

By Bill Corum

After the successful crushing of Carleton, the RF runners met with a disastrous defeat at the hands of La Crosse last Saturday. The best RF place was number ten, picked up by Dave Coggins, and the final score was : La Crosse 15 and River Falls 50.

Coach Kinzel commented that he thought this was bad until he looked thru the times that the team brought in. With the times they brought in, Kinzel was confident that the RF team could have clouted any other team by the same score.

Coggins picked up the leading RF place, tenth, in 26.16. Terry Werner ran eleventh, with a time of 26.16; Dave Poethke placed twelfth in 26.45; Steve Wros had thirteenth, in 26.46; Terry DesJarlais 26.47; and John Moody, 27.17.

Other finishing runners were: Al Lien, 17; Jim Barren, 19; Barry Weber, 20; and John Punke, 21.

La Crosse was really up for the meet. With their coach just out of the hospital, the fans turned out, along with their band, to cheer the team on. It must have helped. Kinzel commented: "La Crosse has a strong team, and will probably take the conference."

With the conference meet coming up, Kinzel is hopeful. "We were third last year, but with some concentrated effort we should be able to get second. But, the whole team'll have to give 120 percent." The conference meet will be held in Menomonie on November 3rd, this coming Saturday.

It was obvious Saturday at Superior that one football team was inspired and one was uninspired.

And it is obvious, by the final score, just which was which.

Superior came to win, hungry to get their first win of the season, after being denied for six games.

River Falls came expecting a pushover, an easy team, and an easy win, one that would not require much effort.

The low temperature and the rough, chilly winds in Superior weren't the only shock the Falcons got Saturday.

This is one case where you can honestly say that the better team lost. And you can also say that it is the better team's fault that the better team lost.

The Yellowjackets are not that formidable. They beat the Falcons with the very simplest of running games, using simple, straight dives and counters. It is a much less difficult running offense to stop than Oshkosh's triple-option veer offense (which we stopped).

And the Superior passing attack was equally simple. The Yellowjackets premier end, Gerry Uchtyl, was open all afternoon running simple square-ins and square-outs. The Falcons are lucky that Superior quarterback Frank Lee had a bad day passing. Lee should have completed twice the number of passes he did complete, but many of his passes were just beyond the reach of wide-open receivers.

And on offense, the Falcons were shut out for the first time this season. It's pretty ridiculous to think that we can score a touchdown on the conference's best defense (Platteville), and a touchdown on the conference's second-best defense (La Crosse), and two touchdowns on the conference's third-best defense (Whitewater), but we can't even score a point on the number seven defense (eight in points given up).

It was, simply, a mental defeat. It cannot be blamed on inferior personnel. The Falcons simply came in overconfident, expecting Superior to roll over and play dead, and they didn't.

The loss is a rude shock, but one that the Falcons probably need. Their last two games are against Stout and Stevens Point. Though their records aren't that impressive (1-7 and 4-4, respectively), the Falcons should realize by now that neither is their 2-5-1, and, corny and trite as it may be, the old cliché, on any given day..., is still very true. It wouldn't be a cliché if it wasn't true.

Coach Kinzel's harriers closed out their 1973 conference dual season with a rather disappointing loss to perennial conference powerhouse La Crosse.

The Indians, who have taken two consecutive conference cross country crowns, and four of the last five titles, would have to be overwhelming favorites to take the conference title again. With the conference's top runner in senior Jim Drews (who has taken first in every WSUC title meet he's run in), and a strong corps of backup runners, the Indians look too good to stop Saturday at the

conference meet at Stout.

But coach Kinzel has hopes of possibly taking a second at that meet, after two straight third place finishes. The Falcons last year had been hoping to take as high as second (with an outside hope for first), but a couple of the top runners for the Falcons had bad days, and they had to settle for third behind La Crosse and Platteville.

This year, the situation is much the same for Kinzel's men. They can finish as high as second, but only if they get top performances from all their runners. The Falcons have been led all season long by junior Dave Coggins, who has been a pleasant surprise for Kinzel, coming through to take over the top runner spot. Coggins has done an outstanding job in leading the Falcons all year, and he is a key to the Falcon hopes at the conference meets.

But he is not the only key man for the harriers. All the runners are key men if the Falcons hope for a good finish. Kinzel has said that if the Falcons want to get a high finish at the meet, all the runners will have to come through with their best times.

Part of cross country is the trick of peaking at the end of the season, working your way up to your best times in time for the conference meet at the end of the season. It is one of the things the runners shoot for, and coach Kinzel tries to get them to do.

Saturday, everything the cross country runners have done in the last two months will go out the window. It won't matter if a team went undefeated and won every meet with 15 points (a shutout in cross country). If they falter at the conference meet, if they finish poorly and have a poor day, they will have to count the season as a poor season.

Which is why cross country runners try to peak for the championship meets. And why a runner has to give his best effort for those meets. Because it goes without saying that the other runners in the meet will be, and he has to just to stay with them.

If the Falcons can all come through with their best times they could produce the best finish River Falls has had at a conference meet.

If you're around the Menomonie area this weekend, and have nothing to do, go out and cheer on the Falcon harriers. You won't be disappointed, and the team can use the encouragement.

Maybe I shouldn't have written any column last week. My predictions were an absolute disaster. I had my worst week of the season last week, under 50 percent, four right and five wrong, 44.4 percent. For the season, I am now 44-18, for 71.3 percent.

This week, hopefully, I've got nowhere to go but up. I really can't get much worse.

- FALCONS 21, Stout 7**  
 LaCrosse 20, Whitewater 14  
 Oshkosh 24, Superior 6  
 Stevens Point 28, Eau Claire 13  
 Platteville 20, U. Ill.-Chicago 17  
 Minnesota 24, Northwestern 21  
 Wisconsin 23, Michigan State 21  
 Green Bay 28, Chicago 27  
 Minnesota 20, Cleveland 14

**Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.**

Don't close your eyes. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Water' is 'smashing success'

By Dianna Sorensen

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" by Robert Anderson opened at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Fine Arts Theatre Tuesday night. The production was a tremendous success despite the small, but intimate crowd.

The production consists of four one act plays. "The Shock of Recognition" sets the tone and "The Footsteps Of Doves" carries it through with humorous relief. Intermission acts as a transition between the previous humor and the seriousness to follow in "I'll Be Home For Christmas." "I'm Herbert" is a delightful conclusion with excellent characterization and humor.

Steve Morley, the youngest of the cast, stole the show with his excellent portrayal of Herbert in the final play. His actions, characterization and make-up all aided in his believable role as an old man.

A superior portrayal of an old woman was played by Ellen Mason as Muriel. Her characterization was good, but the audience's attention was drawn to Morley.

Patrick Liedl was excellent in his portrayal of a concerned

father in "I'll Be Home For Christmas." He was sincere as a father dedicated to the welfare of his children. Lori Lee, who played his wife, appeared slightly reserved and not carrying her emotions to the fullest. Her characterization was believable and seemed to fit real life.

Freshman Kirk Atkinson was perfectly cast as a producer in "The Shock Of Recognition." He seems to have great acting potential. Duane Danielowski, as Richard Pawling, shocked the audience when he began to undress for the producer and playwright, Neil Johnson. It took courage and strength for his performance on stage. His characterization as a "dumb" actor was well done. Johnson's portrayal of the playwright appeared to be rigid at times, unless all playwrights act that way.

Mary Mahnke played supporting roles in both "The Shock of Recognition" and "I'll Be Home For Christmas." In the latter she was necessary to provide the setting and seriousness of the theme.

The four characters in "The Footsteps of Doves" were all equally good. Ralph Bents was

realistic in his characterization of a manager to buy a double bed instead of twin beds. Jim Pearson, the salesman, was the "guinea pig" for Bents' explanatory conversation of the theme.

Kathy Grimes, Bents' wife, had excellent facial expressions as she listened to her husband describe their private sex life to the store salesman. She appeared as a middle-aged woman wanting to quiet down her marriage by getting twin beds. Terri Miller seemed to enjoy her examination of the double bed though I have never seen anyone in a store flop around on a bed that much. Her comments and expressions were excellent as she tried to avoid Bents' freshness.

The stage lighting and scenery were very good, especially in the second play. The stage was used to its fullest when the old man and woman arose from the pit in the final play. It was very effective.

Overall, the fall production was a "smashing" success and well received by the audience. I hope the nature of this production sets a new trend for theatre here. Director Ronald Perrier must be commended for his fine selection of this production.



Steve Morley and Ellen Mason in "I'm Herbert"

## St. Croix Valley Orchestra

A family concert will open the season of the St. Croix Valley Orchestra Monday, Nov. 5 in River Falls and Tuesday, Nov. 6 in New Richmond. The concerts will be held in the North Hall auditorium on the University of Wisconsin-River Falls campus and in the New Richmond high school. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Trumpeters Harvey Halpaus of Ellsworth and Mel Olson of Hudson will be featured soloists in the "2-Trumpet Concerto in C" by Giuseppe Torelli. The two have appeared in a number of highly acclaimed concerts in the St. Croix valley as soloists, as members of the Wisconsin Brass Ensemble and in the production of Handel's "Messiah."

The New Richmond concert will highlight the development of string playing in the area. Groups of young instrumentalists, directed by Mrs. Marge Lundell, will join the orchestra for performances of string stud-

ies by George Bornoff, portions of Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony" and the "Carmen Suite" by Bizet.

The remainder of both programs will consist of symphonic favorites including: the "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven, three excerpts from Berlioz' "The Damnation of Faust" and Musorgsky's symphonic poem "Night on Bald Mountain."

Orchestra director Harrison Ryker said that the program is designed to entertain listeners of all ages. It is also the opportunity for student members to expand their skills through contact with a variety of basic symphonic works.

The St. Croix Valley Orchestra, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, is the community orchestra for St. Croix Valley. The next performances will be presented February 10 and 11 in River Falls and Hudson.

## Turntable

a record review column by Emmitt B. Feldner and Doug Champenn



This is the first of what will be a weekly record review column. The records are being supplied by River City Records for our use in this column.

The records will be ones that we have selected from the new releases at River City Records. They will reflect our tastes in music, for the large part, but, hopefully, our tastes are somewhat concurrent with the tastes of most of our readers.

### ANGEL CLARE ART GARFUNKEL COLUMBIA

This album, taken in conjunction with Paul Simon's two solo releases, and especially his latest, "There Goes Rhymin' Simon," give a good insight into the character of each of these two tremendously talented musician-

and the secret of their successful teamwork.

It is the first solo release by Garfunkel, who took time off from music after breaking up with Paul Simon to try his hand at acting and teaching. He has finally gone back to the studio and recorded, and the wait was worth it.

The credits alone are impressive. The songs were written by an impressive array of writers (Paul Williams, Charlie Monroe, Van Morrison, Randy Newman, Jimmy Webb, and even Johann Sebastian Bach). Included among the backup musicians are J.J. Cale, Jerry Garcia, and Paul Simon (guitar), Carl Radle (bass), Larry Knechtel and Michael Omartian (keyboards), and Jimmy Haskell (strings).

But the album is more than just impressive credits. It is a smooth, tight, mellow album, reflecting the character and talent of Art Garfunkel as much as anything else.

His partner, Paul Simon, was the more notable of the two when they were together, and it is reflected in their paths following their breakup after "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."

It was Paul Simon who went back to the studio first, and who has released more albums since that time.

"Angel Clare," on the other hand, is the character of Garfunkel. He does not range quite as far afield as Simon has (though he does try different things). "Angel Clare" is closer to the type of music Simon and Garfunkel put out than either "Paul Simon" or "There Goes Rhymin' Simon," are.

"Angel Clare" reflects the kind of solid, steady foundation Art Garfunkel gave Simon and Garfunkel, while "Paul Simon" and "There Goes Rhymin' Simon" reflects the kind of changing, flowing, varying lead that Paul Simon gave them. Added together, they made Simon and Garfunkel great.

"Angel Clare" is a fine, tight, mellow album, as Garfunkel lays down some quiet, mellow tunes ("All I Know," "Travelling Boy," "Old Man"), some solid folk and folk-type material ("Down In The Willow Garden," "Mary Was an Only Child," "Barbara Allen"), and some upbeat tunes ("I Shall Sing," "Woyaya"), and even a lullaby ("Another Lullaby"). All of which he does well.

Finally, if Columbia plans any follow-up single releases off the album, "I Shall Sing" would probably be next. It's got a nice top 40s, AM-type beat, and it's a well done song. If it is released as a single, do yourself a favor and stop listening to AM for a while, so the song won't be spoiled for you. And pick up the album.



Scene from "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running"

## Calendar

**Thursday (Nov. 1)**  
"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" - 8:00 p.m. - Fine Arts Theater.

"I, Said the Fly" - 8:00 p.m. Guthrie Theatre  
Minnesota Orchestra - Northrup Auditorium - Mayumi Fujikawa, violin, guest artist.

**Friday, (Nov. 2)**  
"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" - 8:00 p.m. - Fine Arts Theater

"I, Said the Fly" - 8:00 p.m. Guthrie Theatre  
"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" - 8:00 p.m. - Theatre in the Round (245 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis)  
Minnesota Orchestra - Northrup Auditorium - Mayumi Fujikawa, violin, guest artist.

**Saturday (Nov. 3)**  
"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" - 8:00 p.m. - Theatre in the Round (245 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis)

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" - 8:00 p.m. - Fine Arts Theater.  
"Waiting for Godot" - 1:30 (matinee) - Guthrie Theatre  
"Juno and the Paycock" - 8:00 p.m. (evening) - Guthrie Theatre

**Monday (Nov. 5)**  
St. Croix Valley Orchestra - 8:00 p.m. - Recital Hall  
"I, Said the Fly" - 8:00 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre

**Tuesday, (Nov. 6)**  
"Juno and the Paycock" - 8:00 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre

**Wednesday (Nov. 7)**  
"I, Said the Fly" - 1:30 (matinee) and 8:00 p.m. (evening)

### Looking Ahead:

**Nov. 8** - "Waiting for Godot" - 8:00 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre  
"Prisoner of Second Avenue" - 8:30 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Theatre. New Music Concert - 8:00 p.m. - Recital Hall.

**Nov. 13** - "Waiting for Godot" - 8:00 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre

Buses available from Student Union at 6:45. Tickets available in Program Coordinator's office.

## Homecoming queen loses HIS crown

TOPEKA, Kan. AP - George Gallion was elected homecoming queen at Washburn University, but was deposed by the dean.

He said he ran as a protest because homecoming is "ridiculous." He said he was told he won 141 to 106 over Ann Alice Slover in the student balloting.

However, Dean of Students Lee Dodson ruled Gallion unqualified and gave the crown to Miss Slover. The 19-year-old sophomore from Topeka was crowned at Saturday's football halftime.

Dodson said he acted because student groups wouldn't, and after he consulted four dictionaries and people in the law school.

"You cannot ... call a male a queen, unless you tear every word apart in the dictionary," ruled Dodson.

# WHAT'S DOING

**Chess:** Results of Monday night chess games: Joe Karras defeated Darrel Nelson and Larry Thompson. Both Nelson and Thompson won over Ken Wood. Louis Rideout defeated Robert Bahneman.

Peter McCusker defeated Doug Schmidt, who defeated Paul Lemere. Lemere defeated Bahneman.

+++

**Guest speaker:** Mike Arnall, national field director for the Political Rights Defense Fund, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, in North Hall Auditorium.

"Nixon vs. The Bill of Rights" and "How to Fight the Watergate Crimes" will be the topics of his speech.

**Ag radio program:** Agriculture news for this area is being aired each Friday from 6:45 to 7 p.m. on WRFW-FM. Western Wisconsin Farm Report, presented by the University of Wisconsin-River Falls College of Agriculture will report area events, activities and technological information of interest to agriculturalists.

The program will be coordinated by Dr. Marvin Thompson, professor of agricultural education, and Rudolph Erickson, director of farm operations at the University and Tom Mueller, a graduate student. Area farmers, agriculturalists and University faculty members will be featured guests.

Topics to be discussed in the near future include landscaping and lawn culture, and livestock numbers and needs to meet market expectations.

# WHAT'S DOING

**NOW:** The River Falls chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Walvern in River Falls. During November, business sessions are scheduled for the 7th and 21st. Consciousness raising sessions will be held on the 14th and 28th. All interested women and men are welcome. If further information is needed, call either of the co-chairwomen: Nancy Knaak, 425-3833 or Evelyn Peterson, 425-9495.

**Soviet Seminar:** The River Falls quota for the Spring program has now been met. Waiting list will be taken but there is no guarantee for places at this time. See Dr. Judy Ogland, Psychology Dept. No. 5, Psychology Building.

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**Geology:** There will be a Geology Club meeting at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday evening. Dan Fessler will be showing slides on the archeology of Israel. All are cordially invited to attend. Room 325, Ag-Science.

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**ETC:** Saturday - 6 p.m. Mass at the Newman Chapel.

Sunday - 11 a.m. Mass at the Newman Chapel; 11:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship at Ezekiel Lutheran Church.

Monday - 8 p.m. Marriage Preparation Course at Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 So. 2nd St., Pastor Bill Montgomery's office.

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Marriage Preparation Course at Newman Chapel, 429 E. Cascade.

Wednesday - 7 p.m. ETC music and worship. 8:30 p.m. group meets at the Newman Chapel, 429 E. Cascade.

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**You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running:** "Sometimes tragic, sometimes mellow and hilarious, the confrontations which the characters in the show experience clearly show us a bit of ourselves," is how director Ronald Perrier describes "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," now being performed at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The play, which opened Oct. 30, is being staged by a cast of twelve students each night at 8:00 p.m., through Saturday, Nov. 3.

Recently a Broadway hit, this modern comedy is the first theatre production to be performed in the new UW-River Falls Fine Arts Building. The new theatre can accommodate an audience of 332, and is fitted with the latest innovations in lighting and sound equipment.

Tickets for the play can be purchased at the theatre or reserved by calling 425-3971.

## WANT ADS WANT ADS

**Wanted:** Reliable, affectionate babysitter - housekeeper. Full or part time for family with two school-age children. Room and board available if desired. Call 3582 or 425-7338.

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**PETS:** Lost or found a pet? Maybe we can help. Call Area Animal Center, 425-7874.

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**For Sale:** 1972 Plymouth station wagon. Satellite - Regent.

Yellow with woodgrain siding. Automatic transmission, power

steering and power brakes, air conditioning, radio, luggage rack and more. Showroom condition. Phone: 386-9665 (Hudson), evenings and weekends.

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**For Sale:** Ten speed 25 1/2" Reynolds Alloy frame. Made in England. M.M.-Atom quick-release hubs. Weinmann center pull brakes. New Michelin tires. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 262-3226 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and leave name and phone.

**Wanted:** Three students for part-time work on a cow/calf farm. Remodeled farm home available for living quarters. Call 425-6884 after 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Kenneth Speer, Rt. 3, River Falls.

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**For Sale:** One pair Rosemount ski boots, boot pads and Jet-Stix included. Size ten. New last season. Excellent condition. \$75. Call: 425-3380 and ask for Barb.

Come see us at

### Emma's BAR

Join The Party

S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
H.U.B. and I.R.H.C. present: <b>"TRUC"</b> Milwaukee's finest			<b>Tuesday, Nov. 27</b> 8 p.m. BR \$1.25 advance \$2. at door		1 Gym-EC6:30 Film: "SKIN GAME" 7:30pm BR 75¢	2 WFHat Oshkosh	3 FB-Stout 1:30 Parents Day
4 VTN: REDNIGHTMARE 10-3 Ballroom	5 Gym-Stout6:30	6 Campsite Demo-11am-1pm Dining Area SKI CLUB 8pm20	7 Lecture: HAROLD LEININGER 8pm BR	8 Guthrie: "Waiting for Godot" 6:45pm	Video Tape Network brings you another great... <b>Nov. 5 - 9</b> 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. BR FREE!!!		
Because of the popularity of <b>"Waiting For Godot"</b> another Guthrie trip is scheduled for <b>Tues., Nov. 13</b> Sign up in Pro. Dir. office \$3.25 students \$3.75 non-students				<b>SKI CLUB Meeting for all interested skiers!!!</b> <b>Tuesday, Nov. 6 8 p.m. Rm 201 Union</b> Campsite will have demo on Cross Country Skiing and Waxing Tuesday, Nov. 6 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Dining Area			
<b>1974 WINTER CARNIVAL INTERVIEWS</b> November 6 and 7 7 p.m. - on.... Sign up for time slot in H.U.B. Office today!!						<b>Harold V. Leininger</b> Food and Drug Administration will be speaking in <b>THE BALLROOM</b> <b>Wednesday, November 7</b> at 8 p.m. No admission	
The Black Student Coalition proudly presents... <b>The New York Harlem Queens Basketball Team and Show</b> <b>WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14</b> 8 p.m. <b>KARGES GYM</b> Students: \$1 This team of black female WORLD CHAMPIONS will take on the University Professors team playing men's rules! See this exciting, top-talented group in action!!!!				Your campus SKI CLUB invites you to participate in their Christmas Break Trip to <b>Steamboat, Colo.</b> Jan. 2 - Jan. 7, 1974 Includes: Round Trip Transportation by bus 5 days lift tickets at Steamboat 5 nights DELUXE lodging 5 nights of parties and fun Total price: \$126.50 For deposits and reservations: Program Director in Student Union or Pat Gharrity, Recreation Chairman 322 Prucha			<b>Student Skating</b> 11/1 8:15-10:15PM 11/2 5:45-7:45PM 11/3 7:30-9:00PM (Public included) 11/4 3:15-5:00PM (Public included) 7:00-9:00PM " " 11/5 11/7 5:45-7:45PM 11/9 11/6 8:15-10:15PM 11/8 9:15-11:15PM Faculty, Staff and UW Student guests(2) may skate during student skating hours, however, NO CHILDREN ALLOWED....

Red Nightmare (1946). The Commie threat menaces an American family.

## red nightmare