

Faculty to affiliate with national union

by Gail Wallace

In a secret ballot returned to the UW-River Falls Faculty Senate on Oct. 31, the UW-River Falls chapter of TAUWF voted 119 to 35 to affiliate with a national labor organization.

The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) will officially join the American Federation of Teachers and the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers (AFT/WFT) before the end of this year. About 450,000 teachers nationwide belong to the AFT, which is a branch of the AFL/CIO.

TAUWF claims membership of all major branches of the UW system except four: Madison, Green Bay, Parkside and Milwaukee. Last Friday's vote means that all TAUWF member schools except UW-Platteville have agreed to join the powerful AFT/WFT.

Thus ends a two year exploration by TAUWF of various bargaining options. And though some have reservations about the affiliation's implications (see "Close-up"), most UW faculty seem pleased.

"The combination has a potential for progress which we all hope will be fully realized," the

Executive Secretary of TAUWF, Edward J. Muzik, said Monday. Muzik was referring to the legislative strength of combined labor, specifically in collective bargaining.

The theory behind collective bargaining was explained by Dr. George Garlid, president of the UW-RF Faculty Senate. "Individuals do not have much chance to influence policy unless they are affiliated with a tight-knit group."

Albert Shanker, President of the AFT, welcomed Wisconsin college teachers into the group. In a letter to TAUWF President Jerry Culver, Shanker wrote:

"You have my personal assurance and that of AFT: TAUWF will receive all the finances, staff and technical and legal assistance needed to win the representation election, bargain a comprehensive collective bargaining agreement and properly administer the terms of that contract."

Three other major labor organizations were considered by TAUWF for affiliation. The AFCSME, a county, and state-based group was rejected on the basis of too little experience in higher education. The AAUP, to which the Milwaukee and Madison campuses belong, could offer UW-RF little financial support, the faculty de-

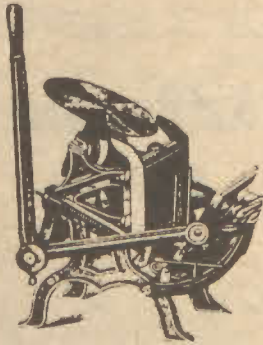
ceded. The third group rejected by the TAUWF chapter was WEA/NEA, a group that has disappointed TAUWF in the past to the point that, in Garlid's words, "There is no trust."

AFT/WFT, on the other hand, was approved because it met the criterion of TAUWF. By joining, TAUWF will maintain its autonomy and receive financial support from the national union "to sustain its current level of operation and to move toward collective bargaining with TAUWF as the bargaining agent."

As UW teachers prepare to join the national union, the Wisconsin legislature is prepar-

cont. on p. 5

University of Wisconsin-River Falls



the student voice

Friday, November 7, 1975

"ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT"

Volume 61, Number 9



JULIAN BOND

Julian Bond to speak at UW-RF

Julian Bond, a Civil Rights activist and member of the Georgia State Legislature, will speak at UW-River Falls on Wednesday, Nov. 12. His appearance at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium is sponsored by the University concerts and lectures committee.

Long known as a civil and human rights activist, Bond was one of the first blacks elected to legislative office in Georgia. He drew national attention in 1965 when the Georgia House of Representatives refused to seat him in his elected capacity. Following a U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1967, Bond was seated in the state house of representatives where he served until his election to the state senate in 1974.

Known for his opposition to the Vietnam war, Bond also served as a delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

His Nov. 12 address, titled "What's Next?" will deal with racial and political developments in the United States. The presentation is free and the public is invited to attend.

Unionization may help students

by Gail Wallace

In approving TAUWF's planned affiliation with the most powerful educational union in America, the UW-River Falls Faculty Senate has enhanced its power, made useful bargaining alliances -- and cultivated some fearful critics.

The faculty's vote was 119 to 35. Most dissenting instructors objected, not to obtaining more bargaining strength, but to joining the AFT/WFT in particular. But even these critics will collectively gain clout and will probably welcome this.

On the other hand, Student Senate President Kent Nilsen is apprehensive of the

close-up

faculty's growing bargaining voice. He pointed out Wednesday that unlimited bargaining power could result in faculty bargaining for more control of student services.

According to Faculty Senate Member Dr. Ray Anderson, the faculty will use the AFT/WFT to seek more power in areas of credits, the length of the school year, and curriculum matters. These decisions are currently dominated by the administration and the Regents.

When the three groups -- students, faculty and administrators -- meet at the bargaining table next year, the faculty may well be the most powerful. How will this affect students? Will the faculty reinforce the power structure of the Regents, or will they influence the administration in ways favorable to students? Who will fill the vacuum as students default their role?

At present, if students forfeit their influence, the administration can make the decisions. There are 18 faculty-student committees that can influence administration guidelines. The committees include 24 students serving in 52 positions.

Potentially, two things can happen.

The faculty can assume responsibility for regulating student services. This is unlikely, because in words of Anderson, "the faculty has no direct interest in this area."

More probably, the students may try to influence the faculty's bargaining positions. The biggest motivation for this lies in the merger law, which guarantees student input in academic governance.

Since TAUWF will be the bargaining agent with the power and money, students can concentrate on TAUWF's members (the faculty) to work in the interest of the students.

Students can do this through the Student Senate, through Faculty-Student committees, through open meetings of the Faculty Senate and TAUWF and -- most easily -- through direct contact with instructors.

Rather than dealing directly with administrators on an unequal basis, interested and informed students may now have a chance for increased leverage through the faculty's new power.

Endangered birds hospitalized in RF

by Stewart Stone

People, pesticides and rifles have made the UW-River Falls emblem an endangered species.

To help keep falcons and other predatory birds alive, Craig Faanes, a UW-River Falls graduate student majoring in biology has started a first aid clinic to save wounded Peregrine Falcons, Bald Eagles and other birds of prey.

"There have been many birds of prey shot, or hurt in accidents in this area," said Faanes. He added, "This first aid center will be used to nurse hawks, owls, and eagles back to health. Seriously hurt birds will

be transported to the University of Minnesota, which has the nation's largest first aid center."

According to Faanes, the U.S. Wildlife Service issued a license to Dr. Stephen Goddard, of the RF biology department, to start the aid center. Faanes and Gregg Wheeler, another student, will care for any birds that are brought in.

The UW-River Falls center can set broken wings, and care for slightly injured birds. Cases requiring surgery are sent to the U of M. Birds too crippled to survive in the wild are used in research projects.

cont. on p. 11



ONE NICE THING about a warm fall is that you can sit outdoors with your friends and speculate about the chances of getting a cold winter. Of course, this could be the snowmobilers' prayer meeting. Photo by Doug Champeau

Stout pullout seen as UC credibility loss

by Jim Dickrell

United Council (UC), failed its first test in maintaining a representative base of 11 member schools when the UW-Stout Student Senate voted to withdraw from UC Tuesday night.

"Initially, we will lose credibility since we are not representing as many students. It is really unfortunate and I think they (UW-Stout) will regret it," replied Mike DeLonay, president of UC when asked by the Voice Wednesday what effect Stout's withdrawal will have on UC.

In response, David Mann, president of the Stout Student Senate, said, "The senate was pretty negative toward UC at the meeting."

"The senate felt that it didn't have enough time to do an adequate job with UC matters," Mann explained. "It was also a question of issues; UC seems to be moving in a different direction than our senate."

One of the conflicts between UC and Stout is the Student Regent bill. The bill would place a student on the Board of Regents as a voting member.

However, according to UW-River Falls Student Senator Steve Swensen, UC has opted instead to seek active membership on various Regent committees. Stout's senate feels that membership on the board would be more beneficial.

Another major reason for Stout's withdrawal was its dim

view of UC leadership.

"The senate was not impressed with DeLonay. He talked right over their heads when he should have explained the basic idea behind UC. He really turned people off," Mann said.

DeLonay attended Stout's senate meeting Oct. 28 to plead UC's case.

UW-Madison is a second school which is listed as ques-

tionable on UC's support list. Since Madison represents nearly 35,000 students, the possibility of withdrawal would mean a drastic reduction in UC's credibility and financial status.

"The \$5,000 support level of UC is doubtful for this year," Paul Rusk, Madison Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) senator told the Voice Wednesday. "Last year we voted to pay \$5,000 to UC, but Jay Koritzinsky vetoed it. We did not have

enough votes to override the veto."

Koritzinsky, president of WSA, was unavailable for comment.

WSA held its annual election last week, with only 12 of 35 senators returning. This large turnover makes it difficult to guess which way WSA will move concerning UC, according to Nancy Wettersen, vice-president of WSA.

"Three of the new people were out-spoken in their support for UC, but I am not familiar with the political views of the rest. It will be just a wait-and-see decision," Wettersen said.

Senate questions directory sex data

by Kaye Schutte

The legality of the UW-River Falls Student Directory was questioned by Student Senators at their regular meeting Wednesday night.

The directory includes data on UW-RF students and faculty. Each year, Senate takes bids from campus organizations to compile the directory. Theta Chi fraternity produced the 1975-76 version, which came out two weeks ago.

At the Wednesday meeting, the Senate voted to change the conditions of next year's contract in order to omit the sex and marital information which is usually included.

All information contained in next year's directory will be collected on a voluntary basis. The student or faculty member will have a choice as to what information is printed.

In other business, the Senate discussed the issue of pornography.

Vice-president Steve Swensen stated that presently no regula-

tions prohibit any University organization from displaying pornographic material.

According to Swensen, one UW campus recently showed the film *Deep Throat*. The possibility that pornography could be displayed as a profit making venture makes some campus guidelines necessary, according to Swensen.

Teacher evaluations were another matter of consideration.

Presently evaluations aren't made available to the students in a printed form. A possibility which was discussed is printing up evaluations of teachers and courses so that the student could know what to expect of a particular course and instructor.

It was also noted that the Bookfair, which is offered yearly for students to sell used books, will be held Dec. 8-10.

Raffle names winners


A television set, a tape player, and a case of Wisconsin's finest were given to the winners of the raffle held at the Black Student Coalition's giveaway dance, held in the Ballroom Oct. 25.

Pat Sullivan, a sophomore from Beloit, won the TV set. Joan Candell, a freshman from Rice Lake, held the ticket for the tape player, and Roberta O'Connell, a sophomore from River Falls won a case of beer.

According to Lew Ritcherson, the dance and raffle is an annual event. This year's band was "Reflections of Time," a Chicago based group. Proceeds from the dance help to pay for the cost of the prizes, and also help fund programs and events that the Black Student Coalition sponsors.

ap news briefs

the nation



WASHINGTON AP - Mayor Abraham Beame charged on Wednesday that President Ford is using "bumper sticker philosophy" to mislead Americans about the kind of help sought by New York City in its effort to avert financial collapse.

The mayor said Ford has given Americans "the impression" that New York wants a federal bail out. But he said the city only wants guarantees for its borrowing that should not cost taxpayers anything.

WASHINGTON AP - The House Ways and Means Committee expects to give final approval Thursday to legislation that extends this year's income tax reductions but that liberals claim fails to make enough tax revisions.

A major item in the bill is a \$12.7 billion plan to continue some 1975 personal income tax cuts into 1976. This amounts to an added \$2.6 billion tax cut next year compared with the tax cuts already in effect this year. The current tax cuts expire at the end of 1975.

SAN JOSE, Calif. AP - Marty the Mouse, a onetime field mouse who used a liking for marijuana to gain fame and a position in medical research, has died. He was an estimated 16 months old.

Marty died peacefully in his sleep Tuesday at a pet clinic. Death was attributed to old age.


The four inch, gray brown rodent was little known until last Christmas when he moved to police headquarters, and conducted nightly raids on marijuana stored for use as evidence.

His success at eluding police gained national publicity. Officers finally trapped him with his favorite snack, but instead of being charged he was taken to the University of California at Los Angeles to aid in studies on marijuana.

WASHINGTON AP - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accused the United States on Wednesday of neglect and defiance on the Palestinian problem and said it is an invitation to violence and extremism.

"The aggrieved cannot be expected to wait long," he told a joint meeting of the House and Senate on the last day of his 10 day visit to the United States.

the world




AGADIR, Morocco AP - King Hassan II of Morocco announced that his "March of Conquest" by 350,000 unarmed volunteers would enter the disputed Spanish Sahara on Thursday despite Spanish and Algerian threats to stop it by force.

MADRID, Spain AP - A new specialist was summoned to Gen. Francisco Franco's bedside Wednesday, raising his medical team to 25, as the 82 year old leader faced more blood clotting and lung complications.

In a political development, police in Barcelona announced they had broken up a cell of nine Catalan Socialists with links to a Basque separatist organization blamed for a campaign of police killing across Spain.

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Rape seminar slated

"Rape, A Preventative Inquiry," a seminar for students and area residents, will be conducted in the UW-River Falls Hagestad Student Center Ballroom on Monday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker Sgt. Caroline Bailey of the St. Paul Police Department, nationally known authority on self-protection, will

discuss rape prevention tactics. The film "Rape, A Preventative Inquiry" will be shown, followed by small group discussions.

"FBI statistics show that there is a rape in the United States every 10 minutes," said Linda Taplick, member of the UW-River Falls Counseling Center staff. "Last year there

were four reported rapes in town, resulting in one arrest. Our objective is to prevent all possible rape in River Falls and surrounding communities by educating women in rape self-protection."

Joining Taplick in planning the seminar are campus resident hall directors Glenna Witt and Linda Mandigo, and the Rev. Chris Blackburn, director of the United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE). The seminar also will serve as part of an on going in-service program for student resident assistants in the campus dormitories.

Taplick, who has counseled rape victims in River Falls, cited the results of an informal survey conducted last year which indicated that River Falls women are concerned about the problem. Of the on-campus women surveyed by UW-River Falls sociology students, 77 per cent felt that they were potential rape victims and 63 per cent of the off-campus women surveyed indicated that feeling.

Sgt. Bailey reported, "Although I also will discuss physical self-defense, I emphasize rape prevention techniques to eliminate the possibility of rape. I will explain the legal process in which the rape victim becomes involved and services to aid the victim. We will talk about the myths and realities of sex crimes. For instance, I feel that under no circumstances is forcible sexual assault justified."

Bailey will distribute booklets which she has authored. She presently serves on the Governor's task force to study and aid the victims and offenders of sexual assaults in Minnesota. Last year she collaborated in Washington, D.C., with other law enforcement officials from throughout the country to write a book on the personal and legal aspects of sexual assault.

Security seeking delinquent debts

by Steve Hacken

The Security Office is increasing its efforts to collect unpaid parking tickets, according to Officer Martin Herbers.

Between 400 and 500 letters have been sent to students who have failed to pay parking fines. Herbers said Security plans to put a hold on student records and possibly issue county warrants if the fines are not paid.

Four separate cases involving marijuana are also being investi-

gated by Security, Herbers said. One case involves marijuana apparently being stored in the dorm refrigerator in the basement of McMillan Hall. A resident assistant found the marijuana in the freezer. No suspect has been apprehended.

Three other cases of suspected marijuana possession are being investigated, but no arrests have been made.

A number of thefts have been reported to Security in the past week. A tape player was stolen out of a locked car belonging to Robert Zukowski. The theft took place on Oct. 21 in Lot O.

Two bicycles were also reported stolen. A bike belonging to Craig Myles was stolen from the bike rack south of Grimm Hall, and a bike owned by Fred Olk, was recovered after being reported stolen on Oct. 31.

An air brush, a hose and a regulator, property of the art department, were reported stolen from the Fine Arts building on Oct. 30.

There was little vandalism on campus over the Halloween weekend, Herbers reported.

Colonial Quote

If particular care and attention are not paid to the ladies, we are determined to form a rebellion and will not hold ourselves bound to obey any laws in which we have no voice or representation.

-Abigail Adams, 1778

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REINHOLD
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Living creatively a risky business

by Dave Carr

"Living creatively means taking risks ... not always doing things the right way. Sometimes I eat ice cream with a knife because it makes things harder and a little more interesting."

The unorthodox ice cream eater was Reinhold Marxhausen and the topic was "Making Life a Creative Experience." Marxhausen, a professor of art at Concordia College in Nebraska, gave the keynote address for the Religious Art Festival, Monday, Nov. 3, in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Marxhausen illustrated the technique of living creatively with a number of examples from his own personal experiences.

"People make their own boredom. They organize their week into a routine and then wonder why they're bored," he said. "The key to a creative life is flexibility. You must be open to new ideas and willing to take some risks," he added.

Marxhausen emphasized that creativity is based on being willing to place yourself in threatening situations. He explained that the fear of making mistakes substantially inhibits creativity.

"There are miracles everyday, they're just called mistakes," Marxhausen pointed out.

Marxhausen has been a professor at Concordia since 1951. In addition to teaching,

he is a well known Midwestern painter, sculptor, and photographer.

He earned a degree in biology at Valparaiso University in 1950, and following his graduation he attended the Chicago Art Institute, where he began to develop a serious interest in art.

In 1962 he received a Master of Fine Arts degree from Mills College in Oakland, California. Marxhausen has exhibited his work in major galleries throughout the U.S. and Canada. Among his most noted works are two large mosaic murals in the Nebraska State Capitol.

"Artists are always trouble makers," Marxhausen said. He defined artists as people who are able to perceive beauty in common, everyday things.

Marxhausen suggested a number of characteristics that are helpful in leading a creative life. A child-like curiosity and a willingness to play are important, according to Marxhausen.

"People must also be able to let go of the old in order to let new ideas be born. Unfortunately, people get so caught up in ritual that they forget the meaning behind it," he said.

People can be put into two categories according to Marxhausen the searchers and the finders. He explained that searchers are people who are always after some far off, idealistic goals. "I consider myself a finder. I find joy all the time in the little things around me," he concluded.



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Coast to Coast 126 N. Main

editorial

Good for the faculty. In joining the American Federation of Teachers, they've enlisted support of ivory tower George Meany's nationwide. A union that can stabilize New York City even temporarily is a potent force indeed.

In their legitimate quest for more pay and less peonage, however, let's hope they don't forget the students. We have resentments in common: Towards overworked or lazy instructors, inflexibility, administrative - departmental politics and too much remote control by Madison.

More power doesn't ensure justice. Assuming our faculty values justice, it's up to students to seek common ground. This we can do by attending open faculty meetings, enriching anemic student - faculty committees with new members, and -- most important -- building human rapport with instructors' needs. Their having more power doesn't automatically mean we have less. Faculty, listen. Students, speak up.

+++++

Walk the area of the proposed Kinnickinnic county park. See the creatures, each one an ecologist, and absorb their domain. Camp near an overgrown lime kiln, or scale the bluff overlooking Hobbit Valley. Drink from Rocky Branch. Find Joel Foster's cave. Cross the healing waters on a slippery fallen tree. Fall in.

Then imagine the homes of executives, perched atop the postcard vistas. Galvanized bars strung across your path, day-glo signs that make you a criminal. Driveways, swing sets, erosion, having to sneak, two-stroke engine noise, powerlines, drain pipes, drunks with guns, getting caught. Taking time to pay trespassing fines, time and money that might have gone towards setting the land aside for higher laws.

YAF down on draft

To the editor:

About your comments stating that draft notices were a glamorous liberal issue--nothing could be further from the truth.

The editor of the conservative *Manchester Guardian*, Milton Friedman, and Ayn Rand have been calling for an end to the draft for decades. In fact Ayn Rand devotes a chapter to the subject in *Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal* (available in the bookstore).

The draft violates every

principle of freedom and liberty that we as young conservatives believe in. It should be noted that Young Americans for Freedom has been on record against the draft since its founding in 1960.

By the way who sponsored the All Voluntary Army Bill? Where did the objections come from?

Sincerely,
Daniel F. Oppliger
Member, Young Americans for Freedom,
Student Senator

Insurance costs cut, coverage up

Dear Editor,

In one of its last acts of the September session, the Legislature approved a comprehensive low cost, self insurance program to cover all state agencies and personnel.

It is estimated that the new "loss assumption" program created by Assembly Bill 1032 will save the state taxpayers about \$1.2 million in liability losses over the next two years.

The bill also authorizes the State Department of Administration to arrange insurance contracts to accomplish this.

Under the new program, a single state appropriation is authorized to pay the cost of

settlements of actions, judgments, investigative and adjustment fees.

All state agency appropriations are then charged a proportionate share of the total state appropriation.

In addition, the new program will cover all additionally state authorized agents such as foster parents, student nurses, teachers and doctors. Thus, in addition to the tremendous savings that is projected, the new program will actually provide broader coverage.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Oik

Secrecy alert commended

To the editor:

It was surprising to me that Jack Anderson did not touch on the Senate Bill S-1 which you discussed in your editorial a couple of weeks ago. As I understand the bill, revealing information would be a much more serious crime than it is now. Much of the investigative work covering fraud, corruption

and mismanagement in government, which he says is the press' responsibility, would be much more difficult to do.

Thanks for alerting the students. I hope they have written Nelson and Proxmire as you suggested.

Sincerely,
Alice Pemble

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Capitalism between the lines?

To the editor:

In the article on "Right Wing Politics" (Oct. 31) the *Voice* attributed the following statement to Mr. Dan Oppliger: "Our group (Young Americans for Freedom) is based on capitalism as it was first designed in the constitution... what we call 'Freedom Economics'."

I was amazed that a person so apparently well acquainted with the founding fathers could have made such a statement. How could anyone who can enlist the likes of Adams, Otis and Jefferson in support of YAF positions possibly make such a gross mis-statement of fact?

Nowhere in the constitution is there mention of capitalism or any other economic system. Mr. Oppliger must have acute eyesight indeed if he is able to find a design for capitalism written between the lines of the constitution.

Of course, maybe I'm being picayunish, merely quibbling over words or the lack of words in a musty document. The mere fact that I can't find such a design is not presumptive proof that it can't be there.

Possibly Mr. Oppliger subscribes to a much more sophisti-

cated interpretation of the constitution than I have been willing to give him credit for. He may follow the Beardian school which says that the Constitution was written to promote the economic interests of a group of wealthy merchants and land-owners. When those men met in secret session in Philadelphia they produced a class document. The Articles of Confederation, with its emphasis on individual liberty, was replaced by a document which created a stronger central government with new and broader powers of coercion. Could this be the design he speaks of?

The YAF's veneration of the constitution is a bit inconsistent. In 1789 the people most concerned with protecting individual rights were opposed to the Constitution. If the YAF, in its self-appointed role as defender of individual liberty, must have a document to venerate, it should most logically be the Articles of Confederation. Possibly, however, Mr. Oppliger has not been able to find a design for capitalism in the Articles.
Greg Kinney

Heat-loss story expanded

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for the fine article last week (Oct. 31) about our heat-loss study. However, there are a few corrections I would like to make.

In last year's study, it was the American Institute of Physics (AIP), which governs SPS, who awarded the grant sponsored by the Bendix Corporation. Also, the project was supposed to promote interest in Physics within the University and local community. These grants were awarded competitively on a national basis.

This year we are expanding our study and hope to get a

grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) through their Student Originated Studies (SOS) program. This will allow us to collect all our data this winter and analyze it next summer. The grant will provide stipends for 12 students to analyze the data and compile a report suitable for publication. Any one interested can apply for one of these summer positions. Inquiries can be made through the physics office.

Again, I would like to thank you for the publicity. I hope I have clarified the facts sufficiently.

Sincerely,
Jeffery L. Gray

Kidney disease stands corrected

Note: Scott Wikgren is a Student Voice staff writer.

Mr. Wikgren:

The kidney disease mentioned in your article on the Foster cemetery was most probably Bright's disease rather than Wright's disease. The disease condition was named for the physician who first described it. It was considered fatal up until about 50 years ago. I was fortunate enough to survive it in 1925.

I enjoyed the Foster article.

E.H. Selden
Dept. of Psychology

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the voice

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

New courses offered

by Rita Wisniewski

New courses for winter quarter are being offered by ten departments at UW-River Falls.

Agriculture Economics

"Economics of Environmental Use" (330) taught by James Shatava deals with the quality, cost and benefits of environmental improvements. The three credit course will also examine research results pertaining to alternative environmental improvement projects.

Business Administration

"Personal Sales" (331) will discuss the theories and processes of the interaction between buyers and salespersons. The making of and analysis of sales presentations will also be included in the course. This two credit course is taught by John McGowan.

Educational Foundations

"Comparative Education-Far East" (420-630) is an interdisciplinary study of sociological, historical, philosophical, economical and political factors and related areas with concern on the resultant impact upon an educational system. Dr. Wu-Tien Peng teaches the three credit course.

Elementary Education

"Teaching Math for the Learning Disabled" (783) is a

three credit graduate course taught by Dr. Naunda Tietz. This course is designed to assist elementary school teachers in diagnosing, prescribing and tutoring students who have learning disabilities in mathematics.

Guidance

"Community Counselling Services" (733) is a three credit graduate course taught by Dr. Verlis Setne. The course is an overview and orientation to non-school counselling services offered to the community. A variety of programs, agencies and institutions will be introduced and discussed with regard to their specialized counselling.

History

"Historian in the Library" (104) taught by Dr. Clyde Smith is a one credit course introducing students to library resources such as reference materials, films and periodicals which are useful for historical study.

Journalism

A mini-course in "High School Publication Advising" (280) is being offered Dec. 8-19. The one credit course deals with the methods of advising a high school year book or newspaper. John Bishop, Michael Norman and Lorin Robinson will team teach the course.

Plant and Earth Science

"Introduction to Land Capability Analysis" (151) taught by

Dr. Robert Kesling is an introduction to the use and evaluation of information concerning the limitation and adequacy of land for urban and rural use. The course is three credits.

"Land Capability Interpretation" (354), a three credit course also taught by Kesling, deals with local and regional planning and utilizing of information from soils, water and geology.

Sociology

"Sociology of the Future" (280) is an investigation into the United States society of the future. Emphasis will be placed on individuals and the family as they relate to probable and possible changes in the sociated future. The three credit course is taught by Dr. R. Scott Muller.

Speech

"Business and Professional Speaking" (15) taught by Jerald Carstens will be an exercise in salesmanship, interviewing, problem-solving and organizational communication. The course is three credits.

"Radio History and Programming" (374) is a study of the movement and transition of radio programming from inception to the present. The course includes listening to tapes of radio programs, dramas, documentaries, commercials, serials and variety shows. Mr. Scheide of UW-Madison will teach the three credit course.



"REMEMBER FOLKS, ONLY 46 MORE SHOPPING DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS." This November sunbather cools his feet, drinks whatever's in that jug, and listens to those summer breezes blowin' through the chasms of his mind. Photo of and by Doug Champeau

Unionization

cont. from p. 1

ing to debate two collective bargaining bills. One, proposed by the UW Board of Regents, would limit bargaining powers to economic matters, the other, AB 511, would allow TAUWF to bargain in any area. This bill has the support of TAUWF, WFT and the Wisconsin Education Association, according to Dr. Raymond Anderson, a member of the UW-RF Faculty Senate.

Presently, TAUWF has two big projects: Passage of a collective bargaining bill and a salary re-opener for 1976-77. Muzik feels the salary raises for that year are inadequate. According to the 1975 Wisconsin Blue Book (a directory of state activities), Wisconsin rates 27th in per capita salaries among educators and 15th in per capita expenditures of higher education.

Chris Kelly:

STYL
Life

comic
fandom

by Patti Anderson

Mild mannered T. Christopher Kelley is a serious-minded student who can knock 'em dead on a debate floor. He also has over 2,000 comic books in his bedroom closet.

Kelley's stacks of comics have been piling up since he was 7 years old. He usually buys the most recent issues and has started buying back issues of the "superhero" comic books.

The craze for comics is defined as "comic fandom," said Kelley, and according to him, thousands of people across the country are snatching up old issues of *The Green Phantom*, *Super Man* and *Captain America*.

The comic book which was first conceived around 1935, is to literature what pop music is to the classics, said Kelley.

"It's just another art form," he added.

"It's also a great way to study history if one can separate the forces of good and evil into Batman and his arch enemies, the Penguin and the Joker.

Most Americans were gung-ho on America during World War II and this is exemplified in the comics of that time, explained Kelley.

"In the comics, you saw Captain America fighting Nazis, and the Japanese were always drawn with fangs," he said.

However, with the awareness of the sixties, a new realism was brought into the comics characters. Spider Man and his exploits became popular then as the superhero wiped out pollution and racism throughout the land.

The new superheroes are also more realistic because they now have many human problems.

"Superman's only hassle was keeping his identity from Lois Lane," noted Kelley. "Spider Man has fights with his girlfriend."

The price of most current comics has risen from a dime to a quarter in dime stores and drug stores. Older comics have inflated to phenomenal prices.

"It's not unusual to see back issues sell for \$100-\$200," said Kelley.

The comic book, *Action No. 1*, in which Superman made his debut was recently sold for \$3000, he added.

"The unfortunate thing is that people read this and then will try to sell last week's Daffy Duck," he complained.

Six American universities presently offer courses in the comics, said Kelley. Trendsetting Berkeley offers a course entitled "Comparative Comics" side-by-side with "Comparative Literature" and "Milton" in its English Department.

Kelley, who is planning a law career, also intends to keep with his comic collection.

"Although they might not admit it, there's a lot of doctors and lawyers who collect comics."



Photo by Doug Champeau

Lab farm harvests withstand roller-coaster weather

by Stewart Stone

Despite long spring rains that delayed planting, a six-week drought, and severe storms afterward, the UW-River Falls lab farms still recorded an increase in crop yields.

"It was not an exceptional year," commented Rudy Erickson, lab farm manager. "Although the weather gave us a lot of problems, our harvests were still better than those of last year."

During the past summer, lab farm crews harvested two cuttings from 200 acres of hay. Some third crop hay was also harvested. Most of the hay was harvested as hay silage, and stored in lab farm silos. Crews also baled an additional 4,000 bales of hay.

This year's oat crop also went into the silo, instead of the bin. Erickson explained, "We had 30

acres of oats, and all of it was cut while still green and stored as oatlage (oat silage). This saved us the expense of leasing a combine."

The lab farms raised no other small grains such as wheat or barley this year.

Although the corn crop was not hit by a severe frost like that of last year, the crop had a lot of problems growing up. "May was a rainy month," said Erickson, who added, "we were lucky to get our corn planted fairly early. But the rains started again, which meant that we were not able to spray herbicides on some of the corn acreages, and broad-leaf weeds soon got the upper hand. The University does not own a cultivator. If we have another spring like this, I would consider getting one."

River Falls, and almost every other section of the state, baked under a midsummer drought that lasted anywhere from six to

eight weeks. Some of the cornfields on Lab Farm No. 2 were eroded by the severe rains that followed. Both drought and storms bit into expected yields.

The University planted 100 acres in corn. Thirty acres of the hardest hit corn were chopped and stored as silage. The remaining 70 acres were picked and shelled. "Corn yields were not spectacular," said Erickson, "but they were better than last year."

The lab farms do not have enough cropland to support all their livestock, and every year Erickson has to buy feed for the farms. Although less corn was produced than expected, low production costs and low corn prices compensated for the low yields.

"Somewhat lower fertilizer prices helped keep our production costs low. Also, feed corn was cheaper this year than it was last year," commented Erickson.



A SHORT BREAK in an October afternoon. Lab farm foreman Donald Rudesill (back to camera) chats with a couple of onlookers. Photo by Doug Champeau

Breathing, relaxation: part of yoga seminar

by Scott Wikgren

Hindu Priest Pandit Ushambudh Arya, a doctor of philosophy, delivered a seminar on yoga methods of relaxation and the philosophy and psychology of meditation, at UW-River Falls on Sunday, Nov. 2.

An estimated 25 people attended each of three two-hour sessions which included relaxation and breathing exercises, a lecture, a question and answer session, and a closing meditation.

"The purpose of yoga is to put you in total control of yourself and to help you find a tranquil self which can't be disturbed," commented Arya.

He covered methods of relaxation, proper breathing and posture, the meaning of superconsciousness and a daily meditation program.

One point that Arya stressed was that, "Yoga and mind altering drugs do not mix. If you're in favor of one, you can't be in favor of the other. Meditation is having your mind in total control of itself. When you take a drug, your mind is under control of the drug, not itself."

Arya said that some people are afraid that yoga will make them passive, but he claims that it will actually make one more active, that one can accomplish more with less effort.

A very important step in

yoga, according to Arya, is being able to control breath. "Breath is very important because breath connects with mind; if you understand breath, you will understand all aspects of emotions," he said.

He explained that only one nostril breathes at a time and this switches about every two hours. He claims that the right nostril controls a person's rational mood and the left a person's intuitive mood.

"If you want to work math or go jogging, you should activate your right nostril and if you want to write poetry or calm down, you should activate your left nostril," Arya said.

"One way to activate your right nostril is to lay on your left side and, breathing slow and gentle, count 31 breaths," explained Arya. To activate the left nostril, the procedure is reversed.

During the seminar he also explained the meaning of superconsciousness, which is "being aware of yourself." According to Arya, the illuminations and hunches a person sometimes gets come from the superconsciousness.

He demonstrated nerve purification breathing and a method of relaxation as ways to reach superconsciousness.

Nerve purification breathing is a procedure in which the person breathes through one

nostril three times, the other nostril three times, both nostrils three times, and then repeats the procedure.

In relaxing, Arya said that one should sit in a comfortable position with head and trunk straight, draw all attention inward, calm all nerves and muscles, and breathe slowly and gently.

This will help reduce the conflicts in one's mind, claimed Arya. "Everybody is neurotic to some degree," he said, "but yoga helps reduce this."

"Yoga meditation can reduce headaches and raise or lower blood pressure," he stated. "Many medical problems and stress diseases can be helped through meditation."

A good daily meditation program, according to Arya, should include both nerve purification breathing and a relaxa-

cont. on p. 11

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Date	Leave Student Union	Arrive Hudson Bus Depot	Arrive International Airport
Thurs. Nov. 20	9:00 a.m.	9:25 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Thurs. Nov. 20	3:00 p.m.		4:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 21	9:00 a.m.	9:25 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Friday, Nov. 21	3:00 p.m.		4:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 22	12:00 Noon		1:00 p.m.

Winter Quarter Start

Date	Arrive International Airport	Arrive St. Paul Bus Depot	Arrive Hudson Bus Depot
Sat. Nov. 29	12:00 Noon	12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 29	6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 30	12:00 Noon	12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
	6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.

Call 425-3205 or come to the Student Government Office (upstairs of ballroom) between 11-4 to make reservations.



THESE VETS' CLUB OFFICERS display a Bicentennial Bennington flag. Photo by Doug Champeau

RF Vets' Club--forward, march

by Rita Wisniewski

At meetings of the UW-River Falls Vets' Club, "the guys don't just sit around telling war stories," according to Susan Lyksett, club vice-president.

Lyksett is the only female member of the club, but not the only female vet on campus. There are approximately 350 veterans, both male and female, presently attending UW-RF. The club has a membership of 50.

The Vets Club is a means of uniting veterans on campus and serves as a "social rather than a political group," Lyksett commented. She added, "The club is the best way of keeping informed about our rights and benefits, but only when something concerns us directly do we take a political stand."

Club members concentrate actively on community projects and social events. Each fall, the vets sponsor their "Clean the

Kinnic" drive, a litter pick-up along a two-mile stretch of the Kinnickinnic River.

At Thanksgiving, the club donates groceries to needy families in the River Falls area. Other activities include fixing up houses for needy families and visiting senior citizens in the community.

One issue that concerns the local veterans group is the possible termination of the federal GI Bill, the monthly compensation that assists war veterans in their educational expenses. The Vets Club is writing letters to Washington in support of the GI bill.

On Nov. 11, the club plans to present Chancellor George Field with a Bennington flag in recognition of the Bicentennial. The Bennington flag has a "76" framed with a half-moon of 11 stars. The flag will be flown on the flag pole near North Hall.

Rock bowl rolling again

by Jan Shepel

Bobby socks, ponytails and ducktails will once more be the order of the day for Inter-Residence Hall Council's annual Rock-n-Roll Bowl to be held Nov. 11, 12 and 13.

This nostalgic trip back to the fifties will include a dance featuring a nine-piece show group, contests involving fifties trivia and music, an Elvis movie and a sock-hop.

To kick off UW-River Falls' "greaserfest," a carhop dinner of hamburgers and french fries will be served Monday night, Nov. 10 at Rodli Commons. IRHC members will serve as car-hops.

The Rock-n-Roll Bowl competition will actually begin at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 12 in the Ballroom of the Student Center. The Bowl will have dorm teams vying for victory as they compete to answer questions about the fifties. The film, **Double Trouble**, starring Elvis Presley, will round out the evening.

The second elimination round of the contest will be held Wednesday and will be followed by a free sock-hop in the Rathskellar from 9-11 p.m. Taped music will be provided.

Thursday night, at 8:30 p.m., greasers and bobby-soxers will have a hey-day as they dance to the music of the American Grease Band in the Ballroom. Admission for UW-RF students is \$1. Awards will be given out for the best greaser and best female costume. A dance contest will also be held.

During band intermissions the championship round of the Bowl contest will take place. The winning team will be challenged by a team of resident directors who are hoping to recapture the title they lost last year.

This year's Rock-n-Roll Bowl is bigger than last year's with the addition of the live music dance and a larger Bowl contest.

According to Doug Wendtland, IRHC representative, the IRHC did well on the Kick-Off dance at the beginning of the year and decided to expand the Bowl's activities.

"We start the year out with a

bang and later on we have Lumberjack Days, but it seemed as though we had a dead spot in the middle. We figured we would take a chance and make the bowl a big event," said Wendtland.

Socialists on tour to put platform before public eye

by Bridgette J. Kinney

Students and the Coming American Revolution was the topic of a talk by Ted Shakespeare, a spokesman for the Young Socialist Alliance, presented Wednesday night to a small group in the Hagestad Student Center Alpine Room.

"The Young Socialists are fighting for a society run by the people; for a government where the majority rules," the speaker said.

"Students can play an active role in the overturning of the government. History has seen the importance of students in mobilizing revolutions," he added.

"Students are a lot more sophisticated today than they were in the sixties...with the Watergate episode and the recent FBI and CIA revelations. Students are much more attuned to what's happening and more radical in their thinking than they were in the sixties."



TED SHAKESPEARE

"The economy is in the worst shape it's been in since the thirties; the Republican and Democratic parties are offering no solutions to the problem. This is because they are funded by the capitalists," said Shakespeare.

The Young Socialist Alliance sponsors speakers to travel across the country to familiarize people with their politics, and to organize people into the movement.

Shakespeare concluded with, "We don't expect the Socialist candidates to occupy the White House in '76, but we're getting our platforms in the public eye."

Polk attorney to talk shop for students

Legal-minded students can hear the Polk County District Attorney explain his work at 2 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 10, in South Hall's Faculty Senate room.

Robert Rasmussen will discuss his role as D.A., a post he has held for several years. He will also offer advice for understanding the law, aimed especially at those interested in law school.

Rasmussen graduated from UW-River Falls. He later graduated from UW-Madison Law School.

Slim crowd recognizes starvation

"I was totally disappointed," said Linda Taplick, advisor of the International Students Association (ISA), in reference to the slim crowd of 19 at the starvation dinner on Oct. 30.

Of the 19 who attended the dinner, none were faculty members. The gathering consisted of one American student, a community family, two junior high students, and the remainder, ISA members.

At the dinner, four out of five attending received a meal of rice and bread while the other person ate a regular meal of meat and potatoes. The objective of the meal was to realize what a diet of bread and rice would be like as opposed to meat and potatoes.

The cost of the dinner was approximately \$31, with a \$16.50 profit from ticket sales to be donated to UNICEF.

Simon Agoye, the only speaker at the dinner, talked about the African food problem and solutions that could be introduced to help the situation.

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RF to have Free University

by Mike Starr

Chess playing, aquarium building, fly tying and a lot of other little skills that make life worth living will be presented winter quarter in a series of non-credit courses.

These topics represent a few of the planned offerings of the Free University now under development at UW-River Falls. This program will offer classes, workshops, seminars and informal gatherings that will deal with interesting and

practical subjects, all at little or no cost to the students.

According to Bruce Schlegel, coordinator of the program, the Free University is intended to accentuate and complement the more formal UW-RF.

"The Free University will have nothing to do with the university academic structure," said Schlegel, "We have no intention of going into competition." The Free University will in fact be kept within the UW-RF family because it is

being sponsored by Auxiliary Services.

"Our main goal is aiding the communication between those with an interest they would like to share and those who would like to learn," emphasized Schlegel.

Plans haven't yet been finalized for the program, but Auxiliary Services hope to see it get off the ground in January.

The classes will be offered on a semi-formal basis with no

grade pressure involved. This means that the students would be involved and learning for the sake of learning.

Some of the possible subjects include: wilderness survival, karate, bartending, canoe skills, introduction to chess, economical cooking, contemporary religious issues, exercise and fitness, beginning guitar and how to manage finances.

Many other topics are available for those interested.

The Free University idea has received enthusiastic approval on other campuses and Schlegel is optimistic that it will do as well here.

According to Schlegel, even though the program is billed as a "Free" University, there will be some charge for materials. He also stated that the administrative costs would be

picked up by Auxiliary Services. Since the instructors would be donating their time and energy, there would be no need for tuition. Classes are to be held in the Student Center and in the residence halls.

Schlegel is now formulating the program with assistance from the Inter-Residence Hall Council, the Hagestad Union Board and the Student Senate. Anyone interested in serving on this planning committee can contact Schlegel at 203 Hathorn Hall.

This committee is also asking for instructors and classes to include in the curriculum. The program is open to the entire university community and anyone with special abilities, expertise or talent is invited to contribute.

As Schlegel puts it, "This will be a university for the students, by the students."

Student best sellers — movie first, then book

by Steve Hacken

Jaws, Mandingo, Once is Not Enough and The Other Side of the Mountain are the current best sellers among students in River Falls, according to area store managers.

Students apparently are following the old adage: They've seen the movie--or at least they've had a chance--and now they're reading the book.

Mike Knapp, assistant manager at Schultz Bros. Variety Store, claimed this pattern is prevalent in his store. He also noted that students buy a few Mad books as well as horoscope books and a spectrum of subject paperbacks.

Carol Huppert, an employee of Wallin's Red Owl, observed that the see-the-movie-read-the-book phenomenon is obvious in that store. She cited Bermuda Triangle and Fannie Foxe as the recent bestsellers at Red Owl.

University Bookstore secretary Mary Augustine said that students do not make many book purchases there other than the required texts. The books which students usually buy, aside from course-required works, are primarily in the science fiction category, she added.

A few UW-River Falls English professors have expressed some thoughts on book reading trends.

Richard McNamara said that students do not read much at all anymore.

"The whole social environment has changed," he claimed. "Students just read less than they used to."

Charles Lonie feels that high school classes have much to do with the decline in student reading. He said in some modern high school classes,

students do not have to read and write as much as they used to. Lonie commented that the drop in reading has become noticeable in the last three or four years.

The professors see a shift of emphasis in reading material available for students. Sports related material and increased science fiction are two of these.

"In the last five to six years there has been a tremendous increase in the availability of sports books," McNamara said.

"There are science fiction fans," Lonie said, "but not as many students read science fiction as is believed." He admitted, however, that this literature does seem to be gaining popularity.

Books are not the only type of media that students spend money on in River Falls.

cont. on p. 11



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SATURDAY, NOV. 8 "Arts and Religion Schedule"
9-10 a.m. — Fine Arts Bldg. — registration for workshop
10 a.m. — noon — Fine Arts Bldg. — Creative Puppetry in Religious Education; Theatre as a Medium of Religious Expression; History of Religious Art (slide lecture); Organ, Folk Music and Worship.
Noon — 1 p.m. — Rodli Commons — Lunch
1:30-3:30 p.m. — Fine Arts Bldg. — Oral Interpretation: Fibers as a Creative Medium for Religious Expression; Children and Youth Choirs; Creative Use of Music Media
3:30 p.m. — Fine Arts Bldg. — Coffee
8 p.m. — Fine Arts Theatre — J.B.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9 — University Fellowship 9-15 a.m. United Methodist Church

TUESDAY, NOV. 11 — Dr. Carl Volz at Luther Memorial — Discussion on the Christian Church 8-9:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12 — 1) 5:30 Contemporary Worship (UMHE H.) 2) 6:30 p.m. — Discussion: "The Catholic Church Today" (ETC House)

THURSDAY, NOV. 13 — To Be A Man, To Be A Woman, Discussion Group 9 p.m. ETC House

SUNDAY, NOV. 16 — 9-15 a.m. "Lutheran Student Movement" Meeting — Ezekiel Lutheran

Artist-activist reaching 'ideal'

by LuAnn Mercer

Every woman envisions a time in her life when she can reach self-sufficiency. Not just economically, but in feeling confidence in herself, liking herself, and knowing she's worthwhile even in times of failure. Not only has Marilyn Hempstead achieved this lifestyle, but she feels she is experiencing it every day of her life.



Hempstead, her husband John and two daughters have taken refuge in what might be called a historical landmark. The 76-year-old home, with stained glass windows, open porch, and old-fashioned stairway adorned with elaborate wood carvings, accepts and even begs for Hempstead's many pieces of fiber and crochet art work. Also having done some acrylic painting, she views what was once a hobby, as moving toward the stage of profession.

She describes her education as "a strange hodge-podge." She earned a B.S. degree in nursing, but gave up that career after her children were born. In 1970 she went back to school to earn a M.A. degree in radio-television film and is still working on it.

"I've been a frustrated artist all my life," she commented. She looked at her nursing career as a safe choice, but now feels confident enough to tackle the art field. Her favorite art medium lies in making film. She and her husband, who is the media director for the Ames Lab School, have made three animated films. "It's very time-consuming and expensive," she said. It took her one year to draw all the frames for a five minute animated film.

Hempstead strongly identifies with the women's movement. As a member of the local chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW), she has done programming for the WRFW radio spot "Abigail Adams Was A Right-On Woman." She says she is pleased with the River Falls NOW group, but sees the movement as struggling.

In addition to her participation in NOW, Hempstead is active in three other organizations. The American Association of University Women (AAUW), of which she is the program director on the local level, promotes educational opportunities for women and



MARILYN HEMPSTEAD: "Anything meaningful has to come about slowly -- evolution instead of revolution." Photo by Doug Champagne

provides a scholarship for a junior girl at UW-RF. She is also active in the Faculty Women's Club and a state-wide club, Wisconsin Women in the Arts.

"Each group is so different, but I enjoy the flavor each provides," she commented.

She sees each of her affiliations as outlets, but does not consider herself a club woman. "We all need human contact, and I've done this through joining organizations. I feel I really belong in River Falls."

Hempstead knows River Falls women are taking an active part in community life, but she says, their accomplishments are not visible. "A lot of the women do volunteer work that is beneficial to all, but administrative positions held by women are few," she noted.

In her case, Hempstead feels that the family relationship is enhanced now that she has a life of her own. "When my daughters were young and I did very little outside the home, I used to live through my husband. Now we can share our separate experiences, making the whole greater than the sum of the parts."

Even though she believes in the women's movement, Hempstead feels the family is the most important part of society.

"The two ideas seem conflicting, but each person has to find her own balance. Women have a choice now, but if a woman is satisfied in the home, that's beautiful."

The changing philosophy of women has to be a slow process, according to Hempstead.

"A lot of women who talk revolution and want it now should have learned from the 1960's student rebellions. Anything meaningful has to come about slowly -- evolution instead of revolution."

She hopes to see the day where men and women no longer have to compete.

"I'd like to see men and women relate to each other as people. There should be a breakdown in categories where each could choose the relationship he or she wants, whether dominant or submissive."

In the past and even today, the young, attractive women and the older, successful men are the people most valued by society, as Hempstead has evaluated it.

"Women are now seeing that it's nice to be middle-aged and older. A person can live a full life after youth. A youthful attitude -- feeling young -- is more important than looking young."

Living in a small community such as River Falls has been very satisfying for Hempstead and her family. "Events are happening now; here, my life is approaching an ideal," she reflected.

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Community support needed

Kinni park project seeks funds

by Frank Partyka

Turning a wilderness area into a county park can be a long and tedious process, as many supporters of the lower Kinnickinnic project are learning.

As reported in last week's *Voice*, about 40 townspeople, instructors and students are trying to turn about 1,700 acres along the river—from River Falls to County Road F—into a primitive county park. This seven mile stretch of privately owned land is the only part of the river not protected by the state.

About five years ago, Albert Beaver and Steven McCool, two

close-up

UW-River Falls instructors, began studying the area. They published a report in 1972, detailing the feasibility and value of preserving the pristine valley. When McCool and Beaver left UW-RF, Joe Hoffman of the plant and earth science department took over as unofficial leader of the project.

Hoffman was able to get the River Falls Lions Club interested. Club members contacted the land's owners, asking if they'd be willing to sell their land for use as a county park. Most of the owners said they

were willing to see the land used for this purpose.

That's as far as the project had progressed when Hoffman left River Falls last summer. The project was then taken over by Dr. Robert Kesling of the plant and earth science department. He and the other park proponents now face the problem of getting the county to sponsor the project.

Until a sponsor is found, federal and state funds will not be made available to help purchase the needed land. These outside funds would amount to 75 per cent of the total needed, and the county must then kick in the remaining 25 per cent.

If the land were bought at a likely price of \$500 per acre, the total cost would be about \$850,000.

The county, however, is hedging on the proposal until it can determine how much financial support it can wrangle from community contributions. If private sources were to pay half the county's share, that half would be about \$106,000.

A more immediate financial worry for the group is raising money to pay for an appraisal of the land. They must also get the landowners to agree to permit this appraisal.

This leads to another problem. Federal and state authorities will pay only what the appraiser says the land is worth. If some owners demand more money, it would be up to the county to pay the extra. Some owners may be reluctant to sell at any price.

Right now speed is essential to the group, because of a movement to reduce the percentage of federal and state funds allotted to such projects. And unless the community is willing to make individual contributions to the project, the county won't even consider sponsoring it.

Another urgent impetus involves the land's current owners. These farmers have protected the non-arable valley for years, but the land is becoming a tax burden for many. And though sewer and zoning laws have discouraged developers, these ordinances could change.

Park planners seem determined to keep the historic wilderness as natural as possible. Except for parking lots at each end, a few outhouses and maybe a foot bridge or two, few changes are planned. No road is forseen, and hunters and snowmobilers who now venture therein would probably be prohibited by park rules.

An open meeting to organize the park project further will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6, at the River Falls High School.

Grocery, restaurant planning business in RF

A Tom Thumb 24-hour grocery store and a Pizza Hut will soon be adding to the increasing commerce of River Falls.

The proposed new businesses have been approved by the City Council and are waiting for state endorsement.

The Tom Thumb superette will be located on the south end of town on Main Street (Highway 29), across from the south entrance of the football field. The Pizza Hut will be adjacent to Village Inn (formerly the Tapper Lounge) on north Main Street, across from Mound View Road.

"The footings for the buildings should be in soon so they

can start building this winter," said Loyd Ostness, city clerk. "Construction will start when a state-approved building permit can be obtained, so I have no idea when the projects will be completed."

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Bird man to the rescue

cont. from p. 1

Faanes explained why these first aid centers, such as the one in River Falls are being opened. "Almost all large birds of prey are on the endangered species list. Trigger-happy people, pesticides, alteration of the birds' nesting areas by construction and logging and a tremendous market for eagle feathers are taking their toll."

Faanes described the "chicken hawk" mentality of many predatory bird assassins. "To many people, all birds of prey are simply 'chicken hawks.' Hawks are constantly accused of raiding poultry yards and making off with chickens or turkeys. Eagles are accused of killing lambs, fawns, and even human babies. Occasionally a hawk may kill a chicken, but this is an exception, not the

rule. Hawks feed primarily on small mammals, such as mice. An eagle could be considered a glorified buzzard, because dead fish make up 90 per cent of its diet."

Besides keeping the rodent population under control, and cleaning up a lot of dead fish, these birds act as an important pollution monitor for the environment. Faanes said, "The birds of prey are at the top of the food chain. Any foreign substance present in the environment becomes concentrated in the tissues of these birds. If a poison enters their environment, the birds of prey are the first to suffer."

He continued, "Several years ago it was noticed that the shells of falcon eggs were becoming abnormally thin. This discovery led to the ban on DDT. Now the eggshells are becoming thicker and stronger again."

Construction and logging also add to the birds' woes. "As late as 1962, falcons used to nest along the Mississippi cliffs near Red Wing. But now they have all disappeared, and their

nesting sites have been turned into housing sites for people who want to live on those cliffs," said Faanes.

The River Falls area is still fairly rich in birds of prey. Faanes listed several species--Red Tailed, Red Shouldered, and Cooper's Hawks, Great Horned, Barred and Screech Owls. "Eagles and Ospreys sometimes stop here during their migrations."

All the birds of prey--in fact--all birds except the house sparrow, starling and the pigeon, are Federally protected. The fines levied against convicted bird of prey killers are not just for the birds. The maximum fine for killing a hawk or owl is \$500 and six months in jail. A convicted Bald Eagle killer could get up to \$10,000 in fines and a year in prison. Killing two eagles means double the punishment. Faanes said, "These laws are enforced to the hilt."

Federal law makes it illegal for almost anyone to transport a wounded predatory bird. Only specially licensed persons such as Faanes or Goddard can transport injured birds.

"Although this sounds like a stupid law, it was made to stop traffic in captured birds. Without it, a game warden wouldn't know if a wounded bird was being taken to a treatment center, or if it was going to be sold," Faanes said.

Faanes asked that anyone who finds an injured hawk, owl, or eagle should contact him or Dr. Goddard at 425-3362, or call



CRAIG FAANES

the county sheriff or game warden.

While these birds are armed with formidable beaks and talons, the only protective equipment Faanes uses is a pair of welder's gloves. "The birds are surprisingly gentle. They are not interested in you, only in the time when they will be set free," he said.

Yoga seminar

cont. from p. 6

tion period. The time and a length of these is up to the person. "There is no one right time," said Arya.

He pointed out that the seminar was only an introduction to yoga and if someone was really interested then he or she should attend a regular yoga class.

Arya is the director of the meditation center in Minneapolis and runs a class for businessmen to help them relax.

He said that he has 1,200 hours of lecture tapes which can be borrowed by people who are starting yoga groups.

At the end of the meeting Arya said, "This group seems more interested in yoga than other groups I've had here and hopefully some of you will continue in yoga."

Student best sellers

cont. from p. 8

Magazines and records are also popular purchases.

News and men's magazines are the largest sellers in Freeman's Drug Store, according to employee Alice Johnson.

"As soon as we get the girly magazines in, they go very fast," said Johnson. *Playboy* and *Cavaller* are the two most popular men's magazines.

News magazines are easily the largest seller at the Univer-

sity Bookstore, Augustine said. She cites the recent assassination attempts on President Ford and the Patty Hearst incident as two reasons for the magazines' popularity.

According to local store operators, students' wide range of musical tastes show up in the records they buy.

The University Bookstore deals mainly in classical-type recordings, according to Augustine. Because of this sales trend, the bookstore has very few other records on hand.


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RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

Reflections

by Robin Nehring

A circus tent which "has traveled the roads of the world" has made a stop in The Theatre of the Fine Arts Building with the opening of *J.B.* Wednesday night.

J.B., a modern version of the Book of Job is being presented in conjunction with the Arts and Religion festival at UW-River Falls.

The "play within a play" revolves on several levels and requires versatility from the entire cast.

From the circus tent of the primary play to the heaven and earth of the secondary play, Josie Paterak's cast moves at a flawless pace.

Opening with Mr. Zuss, Steve Cavanaugh, a balloon vender and Nickles, John Martin, a popcorn seller in a circus, the play slowly - perhaps too slowly - moves into the story of Job. As two out-of-work actors putting on the actors roles of the traveling circus, Cavanaugh and Martin portrayed these secondary characters well.

As they took on their new roles of God and the devil, substituting for their circus counterparts, they donned masks and robes and moved to heaven and hell.

As the two began to bicker, as the opposites they are, the story of Job opens with *J.B.*, his wife Sarah and his children enjoying Thanksgiving dinner.

Although *J.B.*, Allyn Olson and Sarah, Jan Thrasher were involved in only the play within the play, their roles required much versatility as they went from feast to famine in the fulfillment of God's plan. Both played their parts with excellence as they put themselves into these personalities.

J.B. drew much sympathy from the audience as he writhed in the street pleading with God for judgement.

Although the playwright gives the impression that God stands by giving the devil permission to tempt Job, Cavanaugh, in my opinion, was not the awe-inspiring God he was supposed to portray. Martin, on the other hand, presented a convincing performance as the devil.

Lighting, by Steve Morley, was excellent as it created moods of suffering, cold and happiness. The sound by James L. Sedlak was similar to that of a silent film with drums announcing trouble to come.

The set and costumes designed by Kay Coughenour transformed the characters and the scene with such ease that the play moved smoothly from the first play to the other -- from circus to heaven -- from balloon salesman to God.

The circus poles and rope and the hanging bulbs give the audience a ring-side seat to the big-tent atmosphere.

Job was never an easy story to accept in Old Testament times. Neither is God's will in this modern version of the book. It questions human values, human belief in God's will and human doubts. *J.B.* was written in the 1950's. It won a Pulitzer prize in 1958 and seemingly deals with a timeless theme.

The play is being presented at 8 p.m. until Nov. 8 in The Theatre of the Fine Arts Building and admission for students is \$1.

1776 seeking 26 people

by Vicky Waxon

The University Theatre and the music department will hold auditions for their winter quarter production of *1776* by Peter Stone and Sherman Edwards, Nov. 10 and 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Klempell Fine Arts Theatre.

There are roles for 24 men and two women. Anyone wishing to audition should come prepared for both an acting and a singing audition. Music will be provided, but anyone trying

out may come prepared to sing something of his own choice.

The play is a musical drama saluting the American Bicentennial. It recreates the momentous days from May 8 to July 4 in Philadelphia when the Second Continental Congress argued about, voted on, and signed the Declaration of Independence.

Winner of the New York Critics Award, *1776* will be presented February 5-7 and 12-14, and will be directed by Richard F. Grabish with musical direction by Robert Beidler.

Gallery salutes religious art

by Bridgette Kinney

Contemporary Religious Art is the theme of the new show that opened Monday night in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building.

The University Woodwind Quintet set the mood for the opening with the performance of pieces by Persichetti, Haydn, Sweelinck and Gonnod.

The name of the show, Contemporary Religious Art,

could be a misnomer according to David Burzynski, curator of the gallery.

"The show has humanistic and spiritual appeal, which isn't necessarily religious in nature," he said.

"Many of the articles on display here are not part of a Religious cult," Burzynski commented. "They exist of and by themselves. A church might need the article to exist, but the article doesn't need the church

to exist or have meaning," he added.

As an example, Burzynski cited a chalice and patten: "The idea of a communal cup and plate is what's important -- it doesn't need a church setting to be understood or appreciated."

"The bronze Resurrection sculpture by Granlund is concerned with the whole idea of awakening and rebirth," said Burzynski.

A fiber piece, "Lavender Spring," is a different interpretation of a similar theme according to Burzynski. "It is much more subtle than traditional resurrection pieces."

Burzynski also cited the woven cross by Weaver as an example of the subtleness of contemporary religious art. Weaver made the piece especially for this art show and this is the first time it has been exhibited.

According to Burzynski, most of the 15 artists represented in this art show have national reputations. They are involved in many different aspects of religious art; from decorative art pieces to functional pieces.

"Religious art doesn't have to be in a church," said Burzynski.

Whether an agnostic, an atheist or one of the faithful, check out the exhibit in Gallery 101. The gallery is open on Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.



THIS WORK BY PAUL GRANLUND, a sculptor from the Twin Cities, is being displayed in Gallery 101 as part of the Contemporary Religious Art exhibit. Photo by Doug Champeau

BOOK FAIR

December 8, 9, 10
11 AM - 2 PM

Get those dusty relics back into circulation. Everybody comes out ahead at a book fair. Bring priced books to the Student Government Office (upstairs of Ballroom) or call 425-3205 between 11-4 for more information.

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Tues., Wed. Nov. 11-12
At 7:00-9:00
Foreign Film Series

Vittorio De Sica's **A Brief Vacation** PG

Thurs., Nov. 13-One Day
Once at 7:30
All Seats \$1.00
David Leon's "Dr. Zhivago" "G"

Workshops Nov. 8

Religion explored through art

Religious expression through artistic media will be explored in a series of workshops on Saturday, Nov. 8 in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building at

UW-River Falls.

The workshops will culminate a week of campus events presenting religion through the

arts and will be conducted by faculty members of the University departments of speech, music and art; staff members of the Ecumenism Throughout

Campus (ETC); and other volunteers. Community clergy and laity are invited to participate.

Registration will be conducted in the Gallery 101 lobby from 9 to 10 a.m. Workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. "A Time to See," a film by Reinhold Marxhausen, will be shown in the Recital Hall at 1 p.m.

Morning workshops will cover creative puppetry, theatre, the history of religious art and organ and folk music for worship. Dr. Josephine Paterek, department of speech, will instruct participants in the use of puppets in religious education. Kay Coughenour, department of speech, will discuss the history of theatre in religion, beginning with the middle ages and Renaissance period. He will suggest ways in which readings and skits can be meaningful in worship and education. Dr. John Buschen, departments of history and art, will conduct a slide presentation surveying European Christian art from the second century through the present.

Kathryn Ulvilden Moen will discuss and demonstrate how the organ can be used as a solo instrument, with electronic tape and as accompaniment for

congregational singing. Mrs. Moen is organist and choir director at Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary and St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, both in St. Paul. A workshop in folk music for worship will be co-ordinated by the Rev. William and Kay Montgomery of River Falls Ezekiel Lutheran Church and ETC, and folk groups of Ezekiel Lutheran and the campus Newman Center. Participants are encouraged to bring guitars.

On Saturday afternoon Rick Grabish, UW-RF student, will present a religious oral interpretation and Mark Carlson, a senior art major, will demonstrate stitchery and applique as a religious art form. Also on Saturday slides of contemporary fibers will be shown. New ideas for children's music and youth choirs will be presented by Jerry Evenrud, director of the Ministry of Music, Grace Lutheran Church, Eau Claire, and member of the UW-Eau Claire music department. Sister Celine Goessel of Merrill, Wis., will offer creative uses of music for worship during her workshop.

A fee of \$2 per person for the day will be collected at registration.

the fine arts

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Forensics team building

by Jan Shepel

Although the UW-River Falls forensic and debate teams lost several members to graduation last spring, Coach Gary Dostal is confident about this year's team. "Team members have already made a fine showing in their opening meets," said Dostal, adding "We're building this year."

Last year the RF speakers did an excellent job at the National Forensic and Debate Competition in Philadelphia. The seven students who represented River Falls placed sixth against students from 127 schools around the nation.

"I don't care how expert the students get," Dostal said. It is his philosophy that students should strive to learn and grow

through the experiences of speaking. They don't necessarily have to be winners all the time to be a success in forensics.

The debate team is smaller this year than last year, with two varsity debaters and three novices. The forensic or individual event team has about the same number of members it had last year.

"We're always looking for new people," said Dostal. "I don't care if they've never delivered a speech before in their lives."

According to Dostal some of his most successful competitors in the past have been students who had never been in speech competition.



GARY DOSTAL

The individual events that forensic members participate in are original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, interpretive reading of prose and poetry, after dinner speaking, rhetorical criticism, radio speaking, impromptu, reader's theater, discussion and informative speaking.

One forensic member said students shy away from joining forensics because they think it will cost them a great deal of money. This is not the case. The forensic and debate teams are allocated money by the Student Senate which allows the team members to travel to competitions at no personal cost.

RF debaters and speakers compete in meets held by the Twin Cities Debate League and the Wisconsin Collegiate Forensic Association. In most cases, debate and individual events are held at the same meet.

The forensic season lasts from the beginning of October to mid-April.

Members of the forensic team can also join Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensic honorary fraternity. The purpose of this organization is to promote excellence in speech activities. The group provides debate and forensic activities for high school students by sponsoring contests and clinics and have also held college meets.

Dostal, who is the advisor for Pi Kappa Delta, stressed that a student need not feel he is required to join the fraternity in order to be in forensics. It is purely up to the individual.


Dostal noted that anyone who is interested in joining debate or forensics should contact him in the speech department.

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

TRAVEL TIPS
TO
MEXICO

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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calendar

Friday [Nov. 7]

Films: "My Little Chickadee" - "It Happened One Night" - 1:30 p.m., 8 p.m. - Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center
"J.B." - 8 p.m. - The Theatre-Fine Arts Building
"Black River: A Wisconsin Idyll" - Minnesota Opera Company - 8 p.m. - O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-The College of St. Catherine
10cc - 7 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Theatre

Saturday [Nov. 8]

"J.B." - 8 p.m. - The Theatre-Fine Arts Building
The Charlie Daniels Band - 8 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
Louis Falco Dance Company - 8 p.m. - Northrop Auditorium

Sunday [Nov. 9]

St. Croix Valley Orchestra - 8 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building
Minnesota Youth Symphony - Ross Shub, director - 3 p.m. - O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-The College of St. Catherine
Todd Rundgren's Utopia - 8 p.m. - Northrop Auditorium

Monday [Nov. 10]

Rape: "A Preventive Inquiry" - Sgt. Carolen Bailey - 7 p.m. - Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center
"Private Lives" - 8 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre-bus leaves Hagestad Student Center at 6:30 p.m.
Contemporary Religious Art-Gallery 101-Fine Arts Building

Tuesday [Nov. 11]

Coffeehouse Entertainment-Anna Teigen - 8 p.m. - Rathskellar-Hagestad Student Center
Carl Volz - 8 p.m. - Luther Memorial Church
Foreign Film: "A Brief Vacation" - 7 p.m., 9 p.m. - Falls Theatre
B.B. King - 7 p.m., 10 p.m. - Orchestra Hall

Wednesday [Nov. 12]

Julian Bond - 8 p.m. - North Hall Auditorium
IRHC Rock-n-Roll Bowl - 6:30 p.m. - Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center
Foreign Film: "A Brief Vacation" - 7 p.m., 9 p.m. - Falls Theatre

Thursday [Nov. 13]

IRHC Rock-n-Roll Bowl Dance - 8:30 p.m. - Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center
"Mother Courage and Her Children" - 8 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre-bus leaves Hagestad Student Center at 6:30 p.m.
Johnny Mathis - 6:15 p.m., 9 p.m. - Orchestra Hall
Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan - 8 p.m. - Northrop Auditorium

Face Stout Saturday

Falcons set records in 56-14 rout

by Steve Schulte

Do you believe in miracles? The Falcon football team might. A week ago Mike Farley's men found themselves one game off the conference-setting pace of LaCrosse, but when the smoke had cleared after last Saturday's action, three teams were occupying the top spot.

The Falcons kept in contention for the crown with a 56-14 rout of Stevens Point. The warmly-received push into the first place tie is a direct result of Whitewater's 12-3 dumping of LaCrosse. Going into this Saturday's action, the Falcons, Whitewater, and LaCrosse will be attempting to hold on to their piece of the WSUC crown.

In Stevens Point it was the battle of opposite forces--Mike Farley's running game against Point coach Monte Charles' feared "aerial circus."

Enroute to the decisive victory, the Falcon ground game rolled for a conference record 540 yards, eclipsing the 478-yard mark set earlier this season against Superior.

The Falcon defense also broke several records. WSUC total offense leader Reed Giordana was intercepted seven times. Pointer second team quarterback Rick Peot suffered three more. The ten pass interceptions easily broke the old conference mark of seven.

Senior defensive back Mike Will grabbed two individual records during the game. The Valparaiso, Indiana, native intercepted four Point passes to tie a WSUC record set in 1969 by former Falcon player Brian Kreibich. Will's conference season total of 11 interceptions ties a record held by Kreibich and Stout's Roger Zell.

Jasper Freeman and Bobby Rogers paced the Falcon ground attack with 186 and 115 yards respectively. Freeman scored 14 points on two touchdowns and two conversion runs, and Rogers added two touchdowns on runs of 48 and 15 yards.

Farley credited his defensive coaches for stopping the Pointers' highly rated passing game. "Coaches Fishbain, Buswell,

and Vobora put together a beautiful concept of defense. We had a containing rush which held up for most of the game, and our secondary had a fantastic day."

A Stout invasion

Saturday, the Falcons host the Stout Bluedevils in a 1:30 p.m. contest at Ramer Field. A win is a Falcon necessity to insure their first title since 1958.

The Bluedevils, 3-4 in conference play (3-6 overall), have been plagued by turnovers all season to the point where coach Sten Pierce terms it "a disease."

Stout "put it all together" last weekend with a 38-14 bombing of Eau Claire. "We didn't beat ourselves for a change," Pierce noted. "Our defense played as tough or tougher than they had all season." Defense is the area where the 1975 Bluedevils have excelled.

Farley feels that the Stout defense will give the Falcons' wishbone attack a real test. "Defensively, Stout has been strong this year. They have one of the finest tackles in the conference in Tom Rubesh. Their secondary is a strong one led by Jack Voight. Our work is really cut out for us," Farley emphasized.



JASPER FREEMAN

"It's a big game for River Falls as they can tie or possibly have sole possession of the number one spot," Pierce said. "It's a big game for us because we're trying to salvage some sort of conference season." Nothing, obviously would be sweeter for Stout than to spoil the Falcon title bid this Saturday. Pierce summed up his feelings on Saturday's game by saying, "Anybody in the area that misses this game will be missing something."

Field hockey stars named

by Linda Eklund

Ten UW-River Falls women's field hockey players made the judges' selection roster in the North Central College National Association (NCCNA) Selection Tournament held Nov. 1 and 2 in Minneapolis.

Chosen for the first team were Esther Moe, center thruster, Marilyn Gmeinder, left inner, Sonja Peterson, right wing, Amy Belko, left thruster and Ann Boeser, goalie, all from the Falcon team.

Making the second team from River Falls were Cheryl Gilles, right inner and Julie Johnson, right thruster.

Sue Wedin, left link, Martha Olsen, right link and Jo Swanberg, left thruster, received honorable mention in the selection.

The two selected teams will travel to Dekalb, Ill., for the North Central Selection (NCS) Tournament on Nov. 15 and 16. From that tournament, players who are selected to the first two teams will advance to nationals. Last year, Moe made honorable mention in the NCS tournament.

Falcon Coach Judy Wilson will be one of the coaches for the first team at the NCS tournament. The coach with the most players on the first team receives the honor of coaching at the NCS tournament. Wilson will be sharing her duties with the coach from UW-Oshkosh.

"I'm not making any predictions on the outcome of the NCS tournament," stated Wilson. "There are too many variables to consider."

In the three games played at the NCCNA tournament, the Falcons recorded two wins and one loss.

Against UW-Oshkosh, the Falcons jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first half. Moe hit a

well-placed goal from the edge of the circle, to start River Falls rolling. Gmeinder added another point, and the shutout stood for the remainder of the game.

"It was a very fast and well played game by both teams," said Wilson.

The Falcons fell victim to the U of Dakota, losing in the second half.

"It was a very physical game, with unnecessary roughness on the part of Dakota," commented Wilson. "I'm not making excuses for losing, but I was afraid someone would get hurt."

Down in the second half 2-0, Moe and Peterson drove in goals to tie the game 2-2. Dakota then came back with the go-ahead score to win.

In the third battle, River Falls blanked the inexperienced Green Bay squad, 4-0.

Scoring were Sandy Anderson, Gmeinder, Gillis, on a right-hand mid-center drive and Belko on a penalty shot.

RF harriers finish third, earn district berth

by Eric Emmerling

The UW-River Falls harriers finished third in the WSUC Conference Meet, Saturday, Nov. 1, at Superior, to qualify for the NAIA District 14 meet at Eau Claire, Nov. 8.

The Falcons' third place finish tied a school record, set in 1972, for the highest finish of any Falcon harrier squad in a conference meet.

For the fifth consecutive year the LaCrosse squad won the conference meet. The Indians boasted the top three runners in the meet with Jim and Joe Hanson tying for first place with identical 25:29.7 finishes. Greg Riederer, of LaCrosse, finished third with a 25:35 run.

The Indians accumulated 26 total points to finish first, followed by Stevens Point with 47 points, the Falcons with 119, Oshkosh with 120, and Eau Claire with 120. Other team finishers were sixth place Platteville, Whitewater in the seventh position, Stout in eighth and Superior in the ninth spot.

Dave Poethke finished first for the Falcons with a 15th place finish overall on a 26:03 time. Steve Wros nabbed the 22nd position, and Randy Backhaus followed with a 23rd place finish.

District competition

The Falcons travel to Eau Claire, Saturday, Nov. 8, to compete with LaCrosse, Stevens

Point, Oshkosh, Carthage and Parkside for the District 14 title.

Coach Warren Kinzel recapped that the two favorites in the meet were LaCrosse and Stevens Point, but he was uncertain about whether the two clubs could run favorably on the hilly Eau Claire course.

Kinzel has had the Falcons working on the hilly River Falls golf course for two weeks in preparation for the district meet.

"I think we are a better club than last year's team," Kinzel commented. "I was disappointed in our performance last year, and I feel sure we will improve."



Gymnastists face Superior

by Scott Wikgren

JoAnn Barnes, women's gymnastics coach who is returning after a leave of absence last year, will lead what she considers "probably the best team we've had at UW-River Falls" into its first meet of the year at UW-Superior on Thursday, Nov. 6.

The UW-RF women's gymnastics team finished sixth in the state the last two years and this year Barnes predicts, "We should finish in the top three in the state."

"We have a real good team and our chances are good, but we don't know how good the other teams will be," said Barnes. With the recent expansion of women's sports she feels the competition will be keen.

"You can enter six women in each event and having only five women last year hurt somewhat," she commented. "This year we're better off, being able to pick women for events rather than having everybody compete in every event."

Team captain Patty Larkin on the beam and floor, Ann Sauerman and Beth Dennison as all-around performers lead the returning gymnasts.

Excellent prospects

Barnes also has nine freshmen, who she considers "excellent" to work with. These freshmen are paced by all-around performers Sue Stevens, Mary Maly, and Leah Demorest.

In the past RF's strong areas have been the floor and beam, but this year Barnes says, "The vaults and bars will probably be our strong points and this will surprise many people."



SUE KRENZ AND KRIS ERICKSON helped the UW-River Falls Volleyball squad defeat Stout, Wednesday, Nov. 5, 15-7, 15-12 and 15-4. Photo by Randy Johnson

Women win at rodeo

by Kaye Schulte

The UW-River Falls girls' rodeo team rode away with first place last weekend, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, in Fargo, North Dakota.

According to Dr. Gerhardt Bohn, Rodeo Club advisor, "the girls were outstanding."

Shelly Haskins won all-around cowgirl and took first places in the final competition of barrel racing, break-away roping and goat tying.

Other girls who placed were Connie Spoehr who took fifth in goat tying. Peggy DeLong took

fourth in break-away roping in the first phase of competition. Also placing were Mary Nielsen who took fourth in goat tying and Renee Stephens who took fifth in barrel racing.

For the men's team, Jon Mueller took second in steer wrestling in the first phase of competition and fifth in the final phase. Butch Barbiaux took second in the first phase of bull riding.

This was the last rodeo that the team participated in this season. Rodeo competition resumes in the spring.

sportscope

RESULTS

FOOTBALL
RIVER FALLS 56, Stevens Point 14

CROSS COUNTRY
WSUC Championship meet at Superior

1. LaCrosse
2. Stevens Point
3. RIVER FALLS
Falcon top finishers:
Dave Pothke 15th
Steve Wros 22nd
Randy Backhaus 23rd

VOLLEYBALL
Triangular at LaCrosse November first:

1. LaCrosse 3-0
2. RIVER FALLS 2-1
3. Grandview 0-3
RIVER FALLS defeated Grandview 15-12, 8-15, 15-11. The women fell to LaCrosse 16-14, 15-13.

NOTES:

Congratulations to WSUC defensive player of the week, senior Mike Will. The Falcons offensive player of the week was Bobby Rogers. The WSUC offensive player of the week will be in action at Ramer Field this Saturday. Stout Blue-

"This year the compulsories are brand new and the meet at Superior will be a good chance for both the women and judges to get used to them," said Barnes. Because of this, she doesn't feel the scores will be indicative of how the season will go.

devil John Elkin received the honors for guiding his squad to a 38-14 upset of Eau Claire last Saturday. Saturday in LaCrosse, Pat Sherman's UW-RF volleyball squad nearly engineered a River Falls first-upsetting the number one team in the state, LaCrosse. The women lost two games by a combined total of four points! "In each of our games the past couple of weeks, I've noticed excellent improvement," Sherman remarked. "We hope to peak this weekend for the regional tournament." The regional tourney is played in Superior. The top two teams from the three regional tourneys will meet November 14-15 in Platteville to determine the state champion.

WSUC STANDINGS

	W	L
LaCrosse	6	1
RIVER FALLS	6	1
Whitewater	6	1
Eau Claire	3	4
Oshkosh	3	4
Stevens Point	3	4
Stout	3	4
Platteville	2	5
Superior	0	8

comment on sports

Eric Emmerling

The noise of three soprano dorm residents singing "Joy To The World" and three Rodli Commons Falcon Whoppers accompanying them in my stomach woke me at 3 a.m. Tuesday morning from a dream I wish to continue now.

....Fourth down on the one inch line in an obscure high school football field, shielded from the reign of WSUC commissioner Max Sparger, Tom Bichanich, with the aid of a Tom Klicka (arm in cast) block, sneaks into the end zone underneath eleven LaCrosse Indians. The score, River Falls 13-LaCrosse 12.

Instead of incompetent officials judging the play, both squads decided to let the press decide the controversial plays. All non-controversial plays are decided by the cheerleaders in arm wrestling.

The game continues without a dissenting cry from either the Falcon bench or the Indians'. The Falcon cheerleaders win four decisions, and the LaCrosse squad wins four. The press is forced to make one decision, and apparently makes the right one, because it went unnoticed.

Late in the fourth quarter Mike Will picks off a pass, laterals to John O'Grady who drop kicks a three point score and the Falcons win the WSUC Conference

Championship. Mike Farley is carried off the field and straight to the game films as he wants to start preparations for the upcoming Rose Bowl.

Suddenly Tinker Bell travels through the dream, repainting the surface much like the animation just prior to the Wide World of Disney. The new setting is a golf course in Eau Claire.

....Four degrees below zero, and a thirty mile an hour wind forces the cross country NAIA District 14 meet into a survival course. Suddenly the only competition remaining is LaCrosse and River Falls; the Falcons are an enduring squad, while LaCrosse -- some Wisconsin eskimos -- couldn't endure the cold for more than ten minutes.

The Falcon harriers win the District title from LaCrosse -- their first defeat in two years at the district level. Coach Warren Kinzel is pictured on the cover of Time magazine in the Nov. 15 issue.

Tinker Bell darts across the screen in my mind for the second time with a banner trailing her saying: "Oktoberfest in LaCrosse, they're number one in at least one event."

I woke up singing "Joy To The World," and began getting ready for breakfast at the Commons.



IRHC "Rock-n-Roll Bowl"

Monday, November 10 -
4:30-6:30 -- IRHC Kickoff Dinner - Rodli Commons
"Just like your favorite drive-in!"

Tuesday, November 11
6:30-8:30 -- 1st Round Rock-n-roll Bowl Competition - Student Center Ballroom
8:30 - ? --- Elvis Presley in "Double Trouble"
Roadrunner Cartoon
Student Center Ballroom 25c

Wednesday, November 12
6:30-9:00 -- Semi-Finals Rock-n-Roll Bowl Competition
Student Center Ballroom
9:00-11:00 -- Sock Hop - Rathskellar
"Grease up to 50s music disco style"

Thursday, November 13
6:30-8:00 -- Final Rock-n-Roll Bowl - Champs vs RDs
Student Center Ballroom
8:30-12:00 -- Dance with American Grease Band \$1.00 Students, \$1.50 non-students Greaser contest.

Classified policy

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

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

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

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

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

Found: A small pocket calculator at the ice arena. May claim it by contacting the arena office. Call 5-3381. I-1.
+++


wanted 

Wanted: to do your typing. Will do excellent job on anything you need typed. Call me at 5-7061. H-2.
+++


Typing: Well experienced typist to do typing of doctoral thesis, master's papers, book reviews, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates, fast efficient service. Call 5-6659. H-8.
+++

Wanted: Brand new outdoor magazine needs writers. Interested in hunting, fishing, etc. stories about Wisconsin. Also interested in feature article (with B&W pics.) about Kinnickinnic River. Highest prices paid for quality material. Also need permanent field editor for Lake Pepin and area. Write R. Teake, 1913 Lamborn Ave., Superior, WI 54880. I-2.
+++

Wanted: New outdoor publication needs artists. Interested in two or three color drawings of wild life. Especially want art work suitable for cover of early fall hunting issue. (grouse, woodcock, duck, etc.) Quality prices for quality work. Write T. Bell, 1913 Lamborn Ave., Superior, WI 54880. I-2.
+++

for rent 

Rooms for college and working men: Cooking, telephone, TV hook-ups. \$132 per quarter. 5-9682. F-22.
+++

for sale 


For Sale: Used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous at the Second Hand Store, 644 N. Fremont, River Falls. Open by chance or appointment. Tom Kealy. Call 5-5770. F-7.

Free Grass: Now that I have your attention. For sale -- RCA modular changer. Excellent condition. Contact Bill Jensen, 236 Grimm. 5-3855. I-1.
+++

VW For Sale: 1974 VW Karmann Ghia convertible, green with sand interior. AM-FM stereo radio, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,200. Call Debbie at 5-9596. I-2.
+++

For Sale: Five piece dinette set, wood grain formica top with leaf, four matching chairs. Like new. Call 5-7494. I-1.
+++

For Sale: '72 Rally Nova. 350 3-speed, excellent condition. Sharp! Call 5-8174. I-1.
+++

anncts 

This column will be run every week as a free service to non-profit making organizations. Announcements submitted must be no more than 25 words in length, and only the first 10 announcements will be accepted weekly.

Unclassified Students: It's time to plan your Winter Quarter Schedule of classes. For assistance from your advisor, stop in at the Counseling Center or call 5-3884 for an appointment. I-1.
+++

Check us out -- the Baptist Student Fellowship meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on Second and East Elm.
+++

Falcon Investors: Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in Falcon Room in Student Center. New members welcomed. I-1.
+++

Swimming Team-- Anyone interested in being on the varsity swimming team should report to the pool at 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. No previous experience needed. Divers needed!!
+++

Thinking about Christmas for the unusual gifts -- shop at Horsemen's Apparel, 118 S. Main, River Falls. Flannel shirts, moccasins, belts, Bicentennial belt buckles, down jackets, Lady Lee casual wear. Western-cut jeans. Ladies' and men's Western shirts for the "in" look...and to feel a little bit like an individual. You'll find it all at Horsemen's Apparel.
+++

Elementary Education Majors: Freshman and sophomore advising night will be held Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 5 p.m. in Rodli Commons. Come and meet or acquaint yourself with your advisor.
+++

To Give Away -- Male puppies, Setter-Lab mixture, free to a good home. Inquire at 102 S. Fourth St., River Falls, evenings. I-1.
+++

Tom Benson's Good Used Cars Weekly Special

1973 PLYMOUTH SEBRING HT2-Door 318-AT-PS-Radio Vinyl Top - Radial Tires

1972 CHEVEROLET VEGA WAGON 4-speed - Radio - Air Sharp and Good.

Downtown River Falls
(Right behind Lund's Hardware)

116 W. Walnut

R.F. 5-2415


Mpls.-St. Paul 436-4466




The troops at Valley Forge would have been a lot warmer if George Washington had bought a round at Johnnie's Bar.

Celebrate the Beercentennial with us

Johnnie's Bar

lost 

Lost: One pair of brown glasses in a gold case. If found, please contact Polly Clemens at 5-3200. I-1.
+++

found 



Call
3993



Anna Teigen - November 11 - 8 p.m. Rathskellar - Admission 50c

"Has experienced both city and country life, prefers at all costs the simple life of the country and desires to share with you the freedom and joy of that life style thru her music."

GUTHRIE ADVENTURES

"Private Lives"
November 10th

"Mother Courage"
November 13th

Tickets \$4.25 Students and \$4.50 non-student - Bus leaves Student Center 6:30 p.m. - Tickets available in the Student Activities Office.



Nostalgia Night

"My Little Chickadee"
plus
"It Happened One Night"

8 p.m. — Ballroom

75 c Student and \$1 non-student



Private Lives

After their turbulent marriage and divorce, Amanda and Elyot are shocked to discover each other honeymooning in adjoining suites. The resulting eruption of comedy and heartbreak is one of Noel Coward's best.

Mother Courage and Her Children

Against a backdrop of carnage and avarice Mother Courage and her family drag their canteen wagon across the face of Europe, living off the armies during the Thirty Years War. Premiere of the new American version of Brecht's savage and comic epic, with stirring songs

