



the

# student voice

Volume 62, Number 3

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Oct. 1

## Bumper-to-bumper parking uncurbed at RF

by Roman Buettner

River Falls may have to "pave paradise and put up a parking lot" if student population continues to increase bringing along with it a serious parking problem.

Each day approximately 900 cars crowd into University parking lots, and another 900 line the city streets in the area surrounding the campus.

The peak traffic period is 9 a.m. daily, and by 9:15 a.m. all the campus parking lots are full.

Don Chapin, director security at UW-RF, said that a problem has arisen regarding on-campus parking. Chapin said that "Q" Lot, which is directly north of the Student Center, was oversold on permits this year. The result is that there are more vehicles than parking spaces.

On-campus parking for students costs \$9 per year this year and faculty parking costs \$24 per academic year. Parking is free along most city streets.

"I have six officers and a parking attendant working for me," said Chapin. "We have sole responsibility for campus parking problems, but we work with

the River Falls Police Department in patrolling city streets near the campus," he said.

Chapin said that his men write 35 to 40 tickets a day.

Parking fines on campus are \$3 if the vehicle has a permit and is parked in the wrong lot and \$5 if the vehicle has no permit.

"Our goal," said Chapin, "is to protect the rights of those who have purchased permits."

Parking on city streets near the campus has remained a problem. Commuter traffic has increased immensely during the last few years. Cars line city streets up to six blocks from the campus.

Perry Larson, chief of police in River Falls, said that cars have the legal right to park on city streets, but not in front of driveways, crosswalks, stop signs and fire hydrants.

The number of parking tickets written by city police has increased, especially this fall.

"Every fall we have the same problem," said Larson. "It takes time for new students to be educated on this matter. After we enforce the parking law for a while, it becomes better."

Parking fines on city streets are only \$1 now, but may in-

crease to \$5 in a zone surrounding the University, in hopes of reducing the number of violations.

"The University administration would like the city to raise the fine to \$5," said Larson, "but only the City Council can change the ordinance concerning fines."

"I am not in favor of an increase, but I would support one

if the council feels it would solve the problem," said Larson.

"The University has spent a lot of money on buildings, but nothing on parking areas," said Larson.

Jack Agnew, director of general services at UW-RF, said that the administration requested a huge parking lot that would have covered a two-block area during the 1970-72 biennium.

"The Building Commission at Madison approved the request," said Agnew, "but due to lack of funds in General Purpose Revenue and student opposition, the project was dropped."

Don Chapin feels that more car pools would help alleviate the parking problem at the present time. In the future, Chapin foresees a decline in student enrollment as a possible solution.

## City Council gives green light to on-campus voter registration

Voter registration on the UW-River Falls campus and at other locations within the city for the Nov. 2 general election was given the green light at the River Falls City Council's Monday meeting.

The proposal was submitted to the Council by Bruce Williamson, sixth ward alderman and UW-RF faculty member.

After several minutes of debate, the Council unanimously approved the proposal.

"I am extremely pleased, and I feel it's now up to the League of Women Voters and the

Student Senate to show that we can conduct registration effectively," Pete Nied, UW-RF student senator, told the Voice Tuesday.

Nied restated his goal of getting 1,500 students registered for the election.

"If we can achieve this, hopefully it will set a precedent in the future so that we can continue to have voter registration on campus," said Nied.

"It's significant to point out that the City of Hudson came to us to get people registered before the primary," said Zora Anderson, voter registration coordinator for the Pierce-St.

Croix League of Women Voters. "It took us a while to get it done in this city, but we finally did it."

The League will be handling voter registration on campus. Representatives of the League will be on campus Oct. 14, 18, 19 and 20 at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

Any student not registered for the Nov. 2 general election may register at this time if he or she meets state age and voting requirements. Students are urged to bring their student ID cards as proof of age when registering, according to Lloyd Ostness, River Falls city clerk.

## Senate candidates needed

Students interested in placing their names on the ballot for the Oct. 12 UW-River Falls Student Senate election can still pick up nomination papers, according to Bonnie Bratina, Senate vice president.

The election is needed to select two representatives from this year's freshman class and to fill three vacated at-large positions.

According to Bratina, students interested in the positions must have a minimum of 50 students sign a nominating petition. Petitions are available in the Student Senate office, 204 Hagestad Union (above the ballroom).

Completed petitions must be returned to the Senate office no later than 4 p.m., Oct. 4.

In order to be eligible for Senate nomination, a student must be carrying a minimum of nine credits, must have an overall grade point of at least 2.000 and must have at least a 2.000 grade point for the previous quarter. First quarter freshmen carrying nine credits are eligible for the two freshman Senate seats.



EVEN WITH ALL THIS EFFORT Kraig McFarland of Black Hills College took only second during the finals of the bareback bronc riding during Falcon Frontier Days held

Sept. 25-26. See page 12 for more pictures and final results. Photo by Scott Swanson.



# ap news briefs

## The World



**MOSCOW AP** - The Soviet Union on Tuesday stepped up pressure on the United States and Japan for the return of MIG25 fighter pilot Viktor Belenko, producing Belenko's wife and mother at a tearful Moscow news conference to plead for his return.

The pilot, 29, landed his jet in northern Japan on Sept. 6 and asked for asylum in the United States. The defection provided the West with its first close-up look at the MIG 25, Russia's most advanced fighter.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon AP** - Syrian tanks overran four leftist strongholds today in their drive to dislodge Palestinian guerrillas from mountain positions overlooking Beirut.

A guerrilla communique admitted that Syrian armor had overrun Palestinian and Lebanese leftist Moslem positions on the uppermost ridge of the Mount Lebanon chain. Syrian guns now dominate a guerrilla held area north of the vital Beirut-Damascus highway, 12 to 15 miles east of the capital. The area is on the southeast corner of the 800-square-mile Christian enclave north of Beirut.

The Syrians reportedly have said they will halt their assault only if the Palestinians pledge to withdraw from the mountain front.

**LONDON AP** - The British government announced today it will seek \$3.9 billion in credit from the International Monetary Fund to help its plunging currency, the second such move in four months. The pound rallied by nearly three cents to \$1.6675 on the news, then dropped to \$1.6580.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey decided to ask for the IMF loan after Tuesday's 4 1/2 cent drop in the price of sterling, to an all-time low of \$1.6360.

market analysts said Healey's move to draw on Britain's remaining standby credits in the IMF was aimed at removing uncertainties over how it would repay the \$1 billion in credits extended to Britain in June by the U.S. Federal Reserve and other central banks. These credits are due for repayment in December.

## The Nation



**WASHINGTON AP** - Bell Telephone, the first company in the nation to ever make more than \$1 billion in profits in three months, intends to ask for higher rates unless competition in the industry is eliminated.

AT&T Chairman John D. De Butts told a House subcommittee on communications Tuesday that the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. will ask for a rate increase for residential customers if the Federal Communications Commission is allowed to permit competition in the field to continue.

**NEW YORK AP** - Former President Richard M. Nixon will maintain in his memoirs that he was innocent of any wrong doing in the Watergate scandal and the victim of enemies out to bring him down, the New York Times reported Wednesday.

The Times, quoting knowledgeable publishing sources in Europe and the United States, said Nixon will depict Watergate as a partisan scandal.

**NEW YORK AP** - Daniel Schorr, who weathered a congressional hearing about a leak of secret information, resigned Tuesday as a CBS news correspondent. He had been with the network for 23 years.

Under suspension with pay since last February, Schorr said in a letter to DBS News President Richard Salant that remaining with the network might prove "a source of tension within the organization."

**MADISON, Wis. AP** - Political backgrounds should not disqualify certain people for consideration as candidates for the University of Wisconsin system presidency, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Monday.

The search and screen committee agreed at its first meeting Monday to set a Dec. 15 deadline for submitting applications and Jan. 31 as the date by which it hopes to have completed its work.

John C. Weaver, 61, announced in July his intention to retire from the presidency next June and return to teaching within the UW system.

**MADISON, Wis. AP** - Merger of the University of Wisconsin with the state universities system five years ago has done little to improve efficiency in the construction planning offices, a legislator says.

Sen. Dale McKenna, D-Jefferson, citing a report by state auditor Robert Ringwood, said Tuesday there seems to be confusion over who is responsible over building projects.

Ringwood said there have been instances in which one office in the consolidated college system has been at odds with another office over whose project is worthy of priority.

Architectural and engineering offices maintain separate files and do not always exchange data, he said.

# Senate committee to study RF-Twin Cities transportation

by Don Parker

A committee will be formed to study the feasibility of public transportation between River Falls and the Twin Cities as a result of action taken by the Student Senate at Tuesday night's meeting.

Richmond Stoglin proposed that the Senate subsidize the leasing of a bus or van and the cost of a driver on an experimental basis. If enough commuters utilize the service, it could then be instituted permanently.

Senator Joe Zopp suggested that the Senate also study possible mass transportation by the proposed St. Croix Area Transit Authority.

That organization, if authorized by the Department of Trans-

portation in Washington, would provide commuter transportation from River Falls and Hudson to the Twin Cities. The Senate voted to study and compare both possibilities.

In other action, the Senate voted to accept the resignation of Senator Dave Ralph, and approved a schedule for the formulation of the 1977-78 budget.

It also heard a report by President Doug Wendlandt that the River Falls Foundation was interested in sharing costs with the Senate on new bleachers for Ramer Field. That issue was referred to the budget committee.

Pete Nied reported that the River Falls City Council had passed a resolution allowing the

League of Women Voters to set up voter registration booths outside of city hall. Nied plans to work with the League to get on-campus registration.

The Senate also heard a report that the Academic Affairs committee would study some changes in the makeup of beginning accounting classes. The value of those classes has been changed from 4 to 3 credits without a change in work loads, according to Senator Mike Eytcheson.

The Joint Housing committee report was also read, in which proposals for all-campus quiet hours were discussed. However, no action was taken on this either by the committee or by the Senate.

## 'Life is fragile...handle with care'

# Re-defined student insurance cost up

by Janet Krokson

"Life is fragile ... handle with care." That is the slogan for the package deal which will provide 225 UW-River Falls students with low cost group health insurance this year in a continuing protection program sponsored by the UW-RF Student Senate.

The protection provided by the Student Health Insurance Program at a cost of \$32 per quarter for single students, is designed to supplement the University Health Service at River Falls by offering broad benefits beyond the scope of those provided by the Health Service, according to Senate President Doug Wendlandt.

According to Wendlandt, the price tag on the 1976-77 insurance package is up \$29 from last year due to an increase in Blue Cross and Surgical Care Blue Shield rates brought on by a large number of claims under last year's system-wide program.

The insurance plan, handled through the Ken Lee Agency of

River Falls, was shuffled around a bit this year, according to Wendlandt, in order to provide the same basic benefits as last year's policy. Some of the benefits were re-defined in order to offer subscribers the same coverage at a minimum cost, for Wendlandt explained, the plan in its original form would have been 50 per cent higher this year due to inflated insurance rates.

The major change, according to Wendlandt, was the addition of a \$25 deductible charge for each inpatient hospital admission with the stipulation that outpatient care not be subject to the deductible. This, according to Wendlandt, reduced the original cost estimate provided by Blue Cross and Surgical Care Blue Shield.

In another shift, all dental costs were absorbed into major medical benefits with a \$100 deductible for "dental surgery by a licensed doctor of dental surgery for excision of impacted or uninterrupted teeth, setting of fractures of the jaw, extraction of seven or more natural teeth at one time and initial replacement of natural teeth as the result of accidental injury,

provided dental services commence within 90 days of the accident."

According to Wendlandt, dental services were divided into major medical and basic physician expense benefits in last year's policy, and there was not a clear line defining which services would be provided, which caused confusion in payments. The absorption of dental care into one category both dissolved what Wendlandt called "the fuzzy line" and cut the cost of dental services.

The group insurance plan provides coverage for such expenses as maternity, sterilization, ambulance service, alcoholism, drug addiction, surgery and hospital care, along with a number of other medical expenses.

The program went into effect on Sept. 6 at UW-RF, and applications for enrollment into the plan will be accepted until Oct. 15. Coverage under the program becomes effective on the date that the application is received. Further information on the health insurance plan can be obtained at the Student Senate office, 204 Student Center, or at the Ken Lee Agency, 129 South Main Street, River Falls.

## Notice

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

### Proposed amendments:

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

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

3 NIGHTS:

Friday, Saturday, Sunday



# Falcon Eddy

\* Rock Music \*

8:30 - 12:30

at

# Alfie's Bar

Prescott, Wis. - 262-3535

NO COVER





UNIDENTIFIED STUDENT checks through the new library security system now in operation. Photo by Randy Johnson.

# UW-RF pays portion of Rodli salaries; PFM to extend contract food services

by Julie Baldock

Fifteen work study students are now employed at Rodli Commons because of an addition to the food service contract between UW-River Falls and Professional Food Management (PFM).

The addition, written up last spring by David Reetz, director of auxiliary services, and Bob Renner, PFM manager, allows for up to 50 work study employees to work at Rodli. According to Greg White, assistant director of financial aids, it is not feasible this year to employ that many work study students at Rodli because there isn't enough money.

"I want to supply as many students as I can to Rodli," said White. "I'm still in the process of assigning students." In this first year of the program, White said he thinks a total of about 20 students could be assigned to Rodli.

Through the work study program, PFM pays 20 per cent of the salary, while the federal government pays the remaining 80 per cent. This means that PFM will save approximately \$9,000 in labor costs over fall, winter and spring quarters, if each work study employee works to his full allotment.

Concerning the saving, Renner said, "We're trying to put it back into the service for the benefit of the students. There are programs that may not have been instituted if it weren't for those 15 extra people."

Programs cited by Renner include an increase in janitorial sanitation clean up, more elaborate special theme dinners and seasonal decorations for the dining area. PFM is also moving toward more merchandising of food, which means such food decoration as fruit sauce on ham, cranberries on turkey and other similar garnishes.

"Food's going to taste the same whether it has a piece of parsley on it or not, but it does have a more pleasing effect," said Renner.

PFM also offers additional foods which are not specified in the contract menu, such as deli sandwiches each day for lunch and hash browns and granola as extra breakfast items.

Renner said that PFM is concerned with what the student wants, and that more programs will be instituted throughout the year. "I don't want to give the impression that we're hoarding the money and taking it to the bank," he said.

Under the work study program, the 15 employees are limited on the number of hours they can work (maximum of 15

hours per week) and the amount of money they can make.

"Work study does hinder us a little bit," said Renner. He said that sometimes after two quarters a student's allotment is completed, and he can no longer work, so a new employee must be hired and trained.

There are 112 students presently employed at Rodli, including the 15 on work study. They are working to feed 1,941 people, about 300 more people than were on a meal plan last year.

The work study students did not take any jobs away from those students not on financial aid, according to Renner. "We had 18 per cent more job openings this year than we had last year," he said. He added that there are still job openings, especially during lunch times.

The program did cause some problems, because it hurt some of the employees who receive financial aid but are not on work study. According to White, by entering into a contract with the financial aids office, Rodli became an on-campus employment facility. Through a government regulation, all on-campus employment must be monitored.

### Audit Bureau

The UW Central Administration Audit Bureau in Madison audits the UW-RF aid program on how the money is dispensed and how work study is handled. Students cannot be paid more than their financial need statement indicates, and, said White, "That's why we have to be very strict and limit students' earnings."

Because of this monitoring, some of those Rodli employees receiving financial aid can't earn as much as in previous years. Employees not on an aid program have unlimited earning potential.

White said he was leery in accepting the agreement because he was unsure of the students' attitudes toward the monitoring of their earnings.

"I've only had five people that were vehement about it. There was much less negative feedback than I had anticipated," he said.

Representatives from PFM approached the financial aids office last March to inquire about possible work study at Rodli. Previously just one work study student had been employed by PFM.

The expanded program was made possible because of an increase in federal government funding.

## Books get break Library security shelves rip-offs

by Ed Matthews

Due to the high number of books and magazines stolen from the Davee Library, a detection system was installed to limit the thievery.

Richard Cooklock, head librarian, described how the new system operates.

"The basic device that this system works on is a target which we hide in the book. The target is sensitized. If it passes the detection system, it sounds an alarm, and the turnstile locks. Then we inspect the patron to find out what material he had," stated Cooklock.

When someone checks out a book, "we desensitize the target," said Cooklock. "Then he can pass back and forth through the detection system, and it won't sound the alarm. There would be no further check required on him."

The inflated rate of thievery instigated the library to set up the system. A complete inventory of the Library of Congress classification file in 1969 showed a total of 80,000 books. In a 1974 inventory, they found that 2,498 of the volumes were missing from the shelves. Out of the lost total, only 292 were recovered.

A partial inventory this summer showed that another 587 new volumes were gone. They had not checked out completely to make sure that every book was permanently gone. However, Cooklock speculates that there will still be 400 volumes of the total missing after the final checkout.

"When the average cost of a book today is \$16, you can see that we're talking in terms of \$6,000 to \$7,000 for replacement of those 400 volumes. Our book budget is just not large enough to buy new or replacement books. So, we felt that


because we could see a definite indication that the rate of theft is increasing, the Library had to take preventive measures. We then ordered and added a book-theft detection system," commented Cooklock.

Because of its huge supply of 169,000 volumes, 20,000-plus bound volumes of periodicals and another 32,000 single issues of magazines, it is nearly impossible to place targets in all of the material. The Library has inserted the targets it does have on a random basis.

This means that no one would know which book or magazine is or is not targeted, thus creating a possible decrease in thievery attempts. Cooklock also believes that the newly installed \$13,000 system will reduce the rate of theft from approximately four per cent to less than one per cent.

"Our intention is not to catch thieves. Our intention is to just have the library material available for students," concluded Cooklock.

**\$100**  
**PITCHERS**  
**Fridays**  
**2 to 5 p.m.**  
- Come on Down -



SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!!!

Schlitz	12 Pack	\$2.70
Grain Belt	12 pack	\$2.30
Kingsberry	12 pack	\$3.29

**EMMA'S BAR**

222 S. Main St.River Falls, WI.

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

STUDENT DISCOUNT  
Just Show Your ID

PLANT GALLERY

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



The sub shoppe

5-2442

Pizza Subs

Chicken Take-Outs

HOURS

5-2 Sun.-Thurs.

5-3 Fri. & Sat.



# editorial

A UW-River Falls identification card and a willing hand to sign the voter registration card. That's all that will be required for UW-RF students to register to vote in River Falls for the Nov. 2 general election.

And with a proposal just passed by the River Falls City Council, students won't have to walk any farther than the Student Center to fill out those cards. It's almost too simple and almost too good to be true.

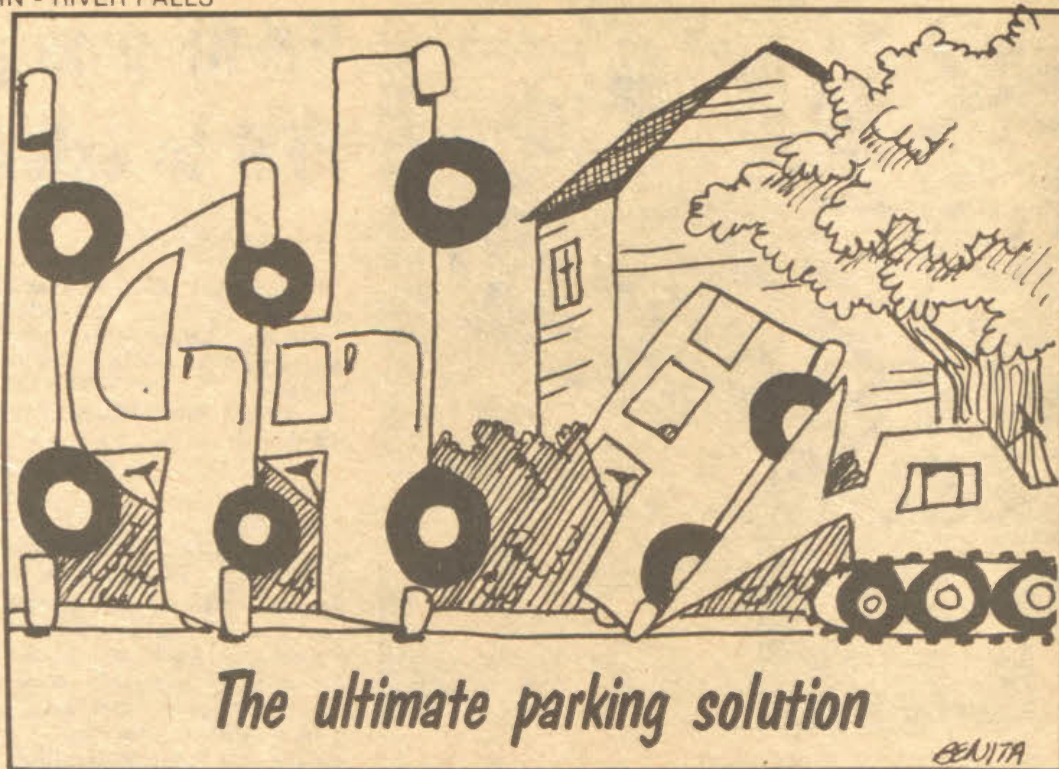
However, getting those registration booths moved on campus was no easy task. It took over four years to move the booths the four blocks from City Hall to the Student Center. The City Council had previously argued that since City Hall is only four blocks away, students should be able to walk that distance easily.

Perhaps students should have walked that distance, but the fact is, they didn't.

On the other hand, it was not until this year that the City Council was willing to bend. Since a new voter registration law was passed in May allowing registration on the day of election, some Council members feared long lines at the polls Nov. 2. In addition, Lloyd Ostness, River Falls city clerk, relented and said he would be willing to try voter registration on campus with the aid of the League of Women Voters.

All that remains to be seen now is whether UW-RF students will take the time to fill out those registration cards. But if recent student inactivism is any indication, students in the future may again have to make that four block walk.

Jim Dickrell



Offers advice

## Senator explains resignation

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to publicly explain why I'm resigning from the Student Senate and to inform the campus about its student government.

First, I'm resigning from the Senate because I must devote more time to school work. It is very important that I raise my grades and graduate from UW-River Falls as soon as possible.

I enjoy doing good work, and there aren't enough hours in the week for me to be a good senator and a good college

student. I couldn't compromise and be a fair senator and a fair student. That's not my style. So, it is best for somebody with more energy and more free time to devote to the job to take my place.

Being on the Senate has been personally rewarding, very educational, and an interesting challenge for me. I'm sorry that I must resign because I'm destroying the bond of trust that I made with the students of this University who elected me to office.

I apologize for failing to live up to my promises and word of

honor. This hasn't been a pleasant decision to make, and I wish I didn't have to make it.

Second, considering the limitations student government faces on this campus and around this state, the UW-RF senators do a heck of a job. I don't know how they're able to keep up with their heavy workloads, but they manage as well as any bunch of college students possibly could. It's not easy to be on committees, attend meetings, look for information and retain one's sanity in the process.

The student governments throughout the state, and at UW-RF are facing complex problems and a lot of work to do. They deserve the support and help of the students they represent because it's the students who win or lose as a result of the Senate's decisions.

cont. on p. 5

## Mass transport promoted

To the editor:

The perennial problem of mass transportation in and out of River Falls has hit the Student Senate again. A group of interested students has contacted the Senate and it plans to request aid for a shuttle bus from River Falls into the Twin Cities.

I must agree River Falls needs some sort of transportation into the Twin Cities. That is why the Senate has been working with SCAT (St. Croix Area Transit). SCAT, as proposed, would have buses coming to River Falls from the Cities and from River Falls to the Cities several times a day.

SCAT was proposed a couple of years ago and it has made

progress since then, but it is dependent upon some Federal aid to start operation.

This is where the problem lies. SCAT's proposals have been submitted to the Department of Transportation. It seems to be caught up in red tape.

What can we do about it? Some letters to Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman, Jr. would show that there is area interest and need for a transportation system from River Falls to Hudson and Minneapolis. If you agree please write to:

The Department of Transportation, Washington, D.C.

## Rodeo Club commended

To the editor:

Thank you to the Falcon Rodeo Club for putting together an excellent rodeo weekend. The calibre of talent exhibited was quite professional and exciting to watch.

Keep up the good work, and good luck in future competition.

Ann M. Gondert

## staff

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

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

**Contributing Staff:**

Julie Baldock, Dale Bark, Mark Bruner, Nancy Dietz, Julia Dorschner, Teresa Ducklow, Karl Gandt, John Gillstrom, Todd Glasenapp, Bill Ham, Larry Jones, Wendy Kelly, Joe Lauer, Daniel Larson, Ed Matthews, Gayle Olson, Don Parker, Keith Severson, Carol Tordeur and Jean Wahlquist.

## the voice

**AP** All American College Newspaper  
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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

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

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

### 1976-77 STUDENT VOICE Subscription Form (please print)

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

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City and State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

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

Circulation discrepancies and changes of address should be directed to:

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



# ETC staff outlines group's goals

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

by John Brickner

"God speaking," is the greeting one may receive if the Rev. George Gleason happens to answer the phone.

Gleason, a Catholic priest, recently discussed the goals and objectives of ETC (Ecumenism Throughout Campus) along with other members of the ETC staff. The staff consists of four ministers, along with faculty and students.

Gleason defined ecumenism at River Falls as "an effort on the part of the various churches in the area to serve the students through a cooperative campus ministry."

"We seek to serve the student in terms of his relationship with God and the Church. We also try to help him with his problems in adjusting to University life," Gleason added.

Commenting on his unique phone manners Gleason said, "Students normally don't think that God cares for them, and I suppose He is not too high on the priority of a student's life. Sometimes when I catch them off guard it creates interest, and we go on from there."

Gleason was ordained in 1948, and he has been teaching most of his life. He taught at St. Thomas University in

Houston, TE before coming to River Falls this summer.

The Rev. William Montgomery, ordained in the American Lutheran Church (ALC) in 1967, came to River Falls in the summer of 1969 to serve at Ezekiel Lutheran Church. Montgomery, along with a group of concerned students, faculty members and other campus ministers, organized and established ETC at River Falls in 1971. Montgomery commented on the work of ETC.

"The campus is obviously a place where a person grows in many ways-intellectually, in developing new interest, and in meeting a lot of new people. From my point of view a person's faith and Christian theology are just as important. I think that ought to grow and develop along with the growing of the whole person," said Montgomery. According to Montgomery, ETC is designed to provide an environment where that can happen.

This year four workshops are being offered in such subjects as: "Creation and Evolution" and "Personal and Public Values." A weekend retreat is also planned for this fall with the theme, "What Can I Do? What Can I Believe?" There are also many fellowship activities.

Keith McGillivray, an animal science major, has been involved with ETC since last fall. "In campus ministry we can get to know the people, share good times with them. It's a good way to learn about yourself

too," said McGillivray. He sees his main reason for involvement as an opportunity for fellowship.

"A person looks for a way to associate with everybody, and with the Christian upbringing that I had, I felt that the campus ministry program would be a time for fellowship, sharing and worship together," he added.

The Rev. Mark Gaertner, pastor at Luther Memorial Church of the Missouri Synod, has been in River Falls for one year. His objective in ETC is to help students, faculty and administration to be Christians in an academic community.

"I think I would like to live the role of a servant, a man helping others," said Gaertner. "Jesus is my model in that role."

"I'd like to be one who encourages life, rather than destroys life in people. I think people are either nourishing or toxic. They're either helping people grow or putting them down. I would rather be a nourisher than a toxic person," he said.

Completing the staff of ETC ministers is the Rev. Chris Blackburn. She came to River Falls in the fall of 1974 after attending Andover Newton



ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER welcomes all. It is located on the corner of Cascade and Oak street. Photo by Randy Johnson.

Theological School in Newton Center, MA. Blackburn is on the ETC board representing five churches. She is a United Methodist minister and also directs the United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE), which is a branch of ETC.

Blackburn was active in the church as she was growing up, and she saw it as a community of caring. She decided to get involved.

"I wanted to be involved with people in a professional manner, but not be a social worker with a lot of paperwork," said Blackburn. She sees a big need in students to just care about themselves and accept themselves for who they are.

Anyone interested in the ETC programs can stop in at 423 E. Cascade or call 425-7234.

## ...explains resignation

cont. from p. 4

Believe me, there is a lot on the line for students who'll be affected by decisions the Senate makes on mandatory housing, Segregated Fee allocation, and academic policies. There are hundreds of other issues that are just as important that the Senate has to keep up with.

It would be a great help if students would just show up at the Senate office and volunteer to serve on various University committees. The Senate can't succeed without student help -- not just suggestions -- and if things mess up, the student body can put the blame squarely on themselves.

David C. Ralph

# CURSES!



by Mark Bruner

Last evening while huddling in front of the cheerfully crackling fire of my 39 cent Ace Hardware sterno can, swathed in the comforting folds of my wooly mackinaw, and pondering the pages of this year's Undergraduate Class Schedule (which I often read when in the mood for adventure), it occurred to me that any industrious student presently in academic pursuit of Pre-Re-

volutionary Russian Literature, might be hard pressed to satisfy his or her ambitions.

Having once indulged in an excess of cheap Vodka at the Mushymuck, WI Bar and Grill, I feel more qualified than most to share with the deprived student, my extensive understanding of this literary form.

It is for this reason that I am producing today's column as an educational supplement to the deficient fall quarter English curriculum.

What follows is an example of what Marshall McLuhan might have referred to as hot and cold Bruner Russian -- had his mind not vegetated into the likeness of a mashed rutabaga.

**Song of the Vulgar Boatmen**  
by  
**Count Leo Shtcherpantky**  
(a suitable Russian pseudonym)

### Chapter One

"Hello!" shouted Alexander Petrovitch Omigodsky, also known as Alexy by his wife Katrina Ivanovna, who was the daughter of old prince Boris Sergeyovitch Humankamansky and his aging wife Darya Alexovna whom the old prince lovingly referred to as Dashya, who in turn referred to him as Kolashka and who both in turn referred to Alexander Petrovitch as Peshka Golashka, a nickname which Alexander Petrovitch's mother Countess Lidia Borisovna (known as Sonya by her friends), disliked, preferring instead Pashka, which was the nickname of his great, great grandfather, old Count Ivan Fartskevitch, husband of Tanya Petrovna Uggersnotts the former Prussian princess and daughter of Baron Max von Bratwurst and his consumptive Russian wife Natalie Koughuyperlungsky, who's godparent's son Illya Grabanrunsky (he was adopted), along with his friend Fromkin Barsky (cousin of Count and Countess Noaccountsky), could never understand why Alexander Omigodsky's patronymic was Petrovitch when his father's name was Nickolay, or why Katrina Omigodsky's patronymic was Ivanovna when her father's name was Boris.

### Chapter Two

Hello!" came the echo of his own voice.

(To be continued in the next issue of The Russian Messenger.)

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

**Arvonne Fraser**  
Iowa - Minn. - Wis. Coordinator For  
**CARTER-MONDALE CAMPAIGN**  
Will Speak in the Ballroom  
Oct. 1 at 12:15 p.m.  
Also member 51.3 committee

PEOPLE ARE GETTING HOOKED ON  
**NELSON'S**  
HAIRSTYLING

WE BAIT THE HOOK  
WITH ROFFLER  
AND RK PRO-  
DUCTS

Welcome Students

SHOP FOR ALL SEASONS  
Oglala Sioux Moccasins  
Fall Napkins, Plates, Accessories

ON SOUTH MAIN  
**THE HOLLY HOUSE**

**Tom Benson's Good Used Cars**  
Weekly Special

**1974 DODGE DART**  
4 Dr. Sedan - AT - PS - Air - Radio  
Vinyl Top - Very Low Mileage - Very Clean

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

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





KEVIN SMITH, UW-RIVER FALLS ANIMAL SCIENCE MAJOR, demonstrates his prowess in exhibiting this "porker" for the upcoming Royal. Photo by Scott Swanson.

## UW-RF Royal Oct. 13

by Gayle Olson

It takes some doing to convince a young pig or a young sheep that it's a domestic animal.

Some UW-River Falls students have less than two weeks left to accomplish this before the 16th annual Royal on Oct. 13.

The Royal, a showmanship contest, has three divisions: horses (two classes—English and Western), meat animals (three classes—beef, sheep and hogs) and dairy (two classes—cows and heifers).

The horses and dairy cows are easiest to work with, according to Dave Kilpatrick, co-chairman of the Royal, because they've been shown before.

"The pigs, sheep, beef and dairy heifers are young stock," he said. "The dairy heifers have to be halter broken, which takes a lot of time."

The Royal is sponsored by the UW-RF Block and Bridle Club. Formerly the Animal Science Club, the club joined Block and Bridle, a national organization, this year.

All animals are University owned. They were assigned at random to students so no one had an unfair advantage, said Dr. Dale Weber, club adviser.

"Showing is an important part of the livestock industry," Kilpatrick said. "The Royal is the biggest thing for the agriculture campus all year. We'd like to have a lot of people coming out to watch."

Trophies will be awarded to the first place winner in each class, and ribbons will go to those in second to sixth place. A novice ribbon will be given to the best showman in each class who has not shown that species before. The winners of each class in a division will then exchange animals to compete for the division trophy.

Entrants are judged on their appearance, how they show the animal and how they fit it for the show.

"You have to do the best you can with the animal you have," Kilpatrick said. "The judges recognize faults in the animals—wildness or inferior structure."

Plans for the Royal were initiated by the committee last spring. Contributions from feed companies and private farms make up 75 per cent of the revenue, and the rest comes from the \$1 per class entry fee.

The Royal will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at the indoor arena at Lab Farm No. 1. There is no charge for admission, and a lunch stand will be in the arena.

### Medieval events slated

## RF Homecoming back 'In the Olde Days'

My ladies and lords: the 1976 Hagestad Union Board (HUB) invites you to join with them in the celebration of a fortnight of festivities "In Days of Olde ... scheduled to begin the eleventh of October.

We shall see such contests as the rescue of a fair damsel and tests of jousting skills, while campus jesters amuse and thrill us.

Of course, the ale will flow, for an "ale chug contest" has been planned for the entertainment of spectators and contestants alike. Participants in the great celebration will also be awed by a spectrum of other contests and activities such as the crowning of a queen to reign over the festivities, float competition, skits, billboard displays, a trike race, a "yell-like-hell contest," a treasure hunt, an archery contest, a tug-o-war, a half barrel relay, a frisbee toss, a road rally, powder puff football, and of course, the great athletic contest between the UW-RF Falcons and the UW-LaCrosse Indians.

A Centennial alumni and all school student party will top off the festivities on the last night of the celebration.

Many of the planned events have been featured in previous homecoming celebrations, but

some were developed this year for the medieval entertainment required of the theme.

Participants in the jousting event will attempt to display the skills of the roundtable as three-member teams compete for accuracy in throwing a spear at a target. If the target is missed, the spear must be retrieved and thrown again until it meets its target.

All women interested in the new powder puff football event may sign up with their resident hall directors, at the Student Center Information Desk or at the Student Activities Office. The two powder puff contestants include the sophomore/senior team and the freshman/junior team. Rules for the event are available at the Student Activities Office.

Director of Student Activities Barb Torres explained that the theme for the homecoming celebration, "In the Days of Olde ...", was chosen for this year's festivities in order to allow flexibility and creativity in the various events. And the events and activities scheduled seem already to show a unique homecoming spirit.

All entries for competitive events - ale chugging entries, road rally entry blanks, campus jester pictures and information sheets, float titles and yell-like-

hell cheers and powder puff football entries are due in the Student Activities Office by 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8.

The recently added "ale chug" will put four-member teams against one another as each chugs one gallon of beer by sharing the bucket among them. Winners will be determined by the best time, and any beer spilled will result in the disqualification of the team.

The archery contest, another new event, will seek the most accurate archer on the basis of five attempts at a regulation target. Each contestant must supply his own bow and target arrows. The contest will be divided into both singles and doubles competition.

The traditional "campus clown" will be replaced by the "campus jester" during this celebration. The judging of the best jester will be based on originality, creativity and adherence to the homecoming theme. All contestants may wear their own costumes and make-up beginning Oct. 14 at 7 a.m.

The all-new "damsel rescue" will test the capabilities of teams of three players as each player runs through a designated course to save a mock damsel in distress. The heroes will be placed according to fastest time.

## Happy Valley Pet & Tack

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

- Birds
- Reptiles
- Small Animals
- Over 100 Varieties of Tropical Fish
- Pet Supplies
- Dog Training
- Dog Grooming by Dina
- Dog Boarding
- Horse Tack
- Horse Boarding

### Coming Soon

Locust at Main in the New Greenwood Terrace

715-425-9740

River Falls, Wis.

### WANTED:

Woman Bowlers



Monday Night League - 8:00 p.m.

Check in the  
**GAMEROOM**

For More Info.



# Vending machine sponsors hit coin return

by Larry Jones

A new system of distributing vending machine revenues has been initiated at UW-River Falls this year after some controversy over the matter in past years.

According to Dave Reetz, director of auxiliary services, in the past all revenues of receipts from vending machines were kept in a single account. Any money spent out of this fund was subject to the approval of the chancellor.

## Receipts returned

Last year, according to E. Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor of business and finance, some of the money went toward the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) intramural program. Most of the other requests come out of Housing or the Student Senate, said Kuether.

This year the vending machine receipts will be returned from the accounts from which they are generated, according to Reetz.

"In other words," explained Reetz, "money is returned to the Student Center and residence halls or the place from which the money came."

"Because this method of distribution is new this year," continued Reetz, "proper analy-

sis will have to take place as to what the best use of these monies is. Generally, the money should be spent for programming and upgrading of facilities - anything that will improve the program."

This year, as in the past three years, vending machine revenues are received through a contract with Dahlco Vending.

Currently, UW-RF is in its fourth year of a five year contract with the company. The contract guarantees UW-RF

one of three options depending on which yields more revenue.

UW-RF has the option of a guaranteed \$7,000 annually, 10 per cent of all sales, or a given percentage of sales for each particular item sold.

The existing contract with Dahlco Vending is due to expire Sept. 15, 1978. At that time, the State Purchasing Department will award a contract on a bid basis, as was done with Dahlco Vending in 1973.



FILLING YOUR SWEET TOOTH is now an investment as part of the profits are returned to the building housing the vendor. Photo by Randy Johnson.

## RF speaker to join links from Dallas to Watergate

Ralph Schoenman, past director of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation and present director of a similar foundation, the Studies in the Third World, will speak at UW-River Falls on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p.m., in North Hall Auditorium.

Schoenman's lecture, "Assassination: Dallas to Watergate," will support his claim that there is a link joining the assassinations of John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. Film and slides will be included.

Schoenman will outline the work of the Warren Commission, the circumstances surrounding the two Kennedy assassinations, the murders of

Martin Luther King, and Malcolm X and the attempt on George Wallace. He will link major figures including Richard Nixon, E. Howard Hunt, Frank Sturgis, Guy Banister, Clay Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack Ruby, Bebe Rebozo, Eugenio Martinez, David Ferrie, Miguel Cruz and Johnny Rosselli.

While with Bertrand Russell, Schoenman represented Russell in negotiations with heads of state and was the initiator and secretary-general of the International War Crimes Tribunal.

This lecture is being sponsored by the UW-RF Concerts and Lectures Committee. It is admission free and open to the public.

Get the great new taste in mocha, coconut, banana or strawberry.



The Portable Party:

# Kickers

30 PROOF AND READY TO GO

Kickers, 30 proof, ©1976, Kickers Ltd., Hartford, Conn.

# SPARK

Sept. 28 - Oct. 3

Wed. night - 25c drinks 7-9 p.m.  
Thurs. night - All the beer you can drink  
8:30-10:30 p.m.  
\$2.00 cover

Stillhouse

317 S. Main

439-5898

Stillwater, MN

Pre-Washed

# LEE

Denim Bells and  
Wider Riders

Reg. \$17.00

THUR., FRI., SAT. AND MON. ONLY

# \$13<sup>99</sup>

Most All Sizes Available - Limit 2 Pr. Per Customer

# KULSTAD'S

"The Best in Men's Clothing"  
102 S. Main - River Falls



# Ford-Carter debate gets luke-warm response

by John Gillstrom

Not since 1960, when John Kennedy faced Richard Nixon, has there been a nationally televised presidential debate until last Thursday when President Gerald Ford squared off against Governor Jimmy Carter.

But this first debate hasn't been as significant so far in this presidential race as it was in 1960, according to the political science instructors at UW-River Falls.

The Student Voice polled the political science instructor's views on the first (and following two) debates. A list of ten questions was posed to Dr. Raymond Anderson, chairman of the department, Dr. Robert Berg, Nicholas Elliott and Dr. Richard Brynildsen.

**Voice: Who do you think was the victor--if there was one--in the first debate?**

**Elliott:** "Indications are saying there was a slight advantage for President Ford."

**Berg:** "I don't think I can answer this question."

**Anderson:** "I don't think either won--it was a pretty even debate."

**Brynildsen:** "I would call it a draw--I don't think either emerged as a clear winner."

### Initial reactions

**Voice: What do you think was the most important thing that came out of the first debate?**

**Berg:** No answer given.

**Anderson:** "I think probably both, particularly Carter, hardened their 'soft support' (voters that are weakly committed to a candidate). Neither have swayed the undecided voting mass yet, however."

**Brynildsen:** "I don't think anything new came out. I guess it did establish that neither candidate would fall apart in a debate."

**Elliott:** "The format was absurd. It wasn't a good way of obtaining any meaningful information. Both candidates were scared to death of making a mistake in the beginning. The three minute time limit for answering each question was inadequate for the kind of questions that were asked. Most of the questions were inane. They weren't trying to uncover any basic issue positions."

**Voice: What do you think each candidate accomplished, if anything?**

**Anderson:** "Each one gave the impression that they understood the issues. Ford's problem, up until now, was that he gave the impression he wasn't too bright, but he dispelled this. And for a person who has never been involved in national government, Carter indicated to me that he is as qualified in understanding the issues as Ford."

**Brynildsen:** "I don't think they accomplished very much. In the 1960 debates, Kennedy's visual appearance helped him. I don't think there was this attraction for either candidate in this debate. To me, Carter seemed a little nervous in the beginning. Ford always looks like a mechanical man to me."

**Elliott:** "Not much. What each candidate did manage to do was survive. Neither looked highly qualified for the position of President, yet neither looked like the complete idiot."

**Berg:** "I don't think either of them dominated the meeting. In the long run I feel the question is 'Did either one of them have a significant impact on the public?' and I don't think we (the American public) can answer that yet."

**Voice: Do you feel the first debate was a waste, because many people felt the candidates didn't say anything relevant?**

**Brynildsen:** "I really don't know how to answer that. Certainly, there was absolutely nothing new said."

**Elliott:** "Yes. The candidates didn't say anything relevant to any major issues. To me, they prepared for this debate in the same manner a high school student prepares for a quiz. By this, I mean they concentrated on picky little facts and details."

**Berg:** "I think most people felt that the one they were going to vote for did better than the other. The debates were to win public support--to sell themselves."

**Anderson:** "I think the majority of the voting electorate didn't want the candidates to say anything specific; only the intellectuals and the reporters did. In that sense, then, I'd say no. They were more concerned with how they expressed themselves than with what they said. The personal qualities of each candidate were important, also."

**Voice: Do you think the American public was swayed towards one candidate?**

**Elliott:** "Not much. It appears so small that it could be just a measurement error in the polls. If it went in any direction, it probably went towards Ford."

**Berg:** "The amount influenced one way or the other was a relatively small percentage of the voting population, although in a close presidential race a small percentage can make a big difference."

**Anderson:** "I don't think there was much of any affect. Probably in the subsequent debates the public will be swayed."

**Brynildsen:** "The only thing that will answer that will be the next public opinion polls that come out."

**Voice: Has your position changed since watching the first debate?**

**Berg:** "No it hasn't. I made up my mind a long time ago, like the great majority of voters."

**Anderson:** "In the beginning, I wasn't impressed with Carter. I would now rate him at least as qualified for the presidency as Ford. I rated him much lower prior to the debates. It's deplorable that the American system hasn't come up with more qualified people for presidential candidates."

**Brynildsen:** "No."

**Elliott:** "No. In fact, my position has been reinforced--that being that neither candidate has a great deal to offer. Both parties are bankrupt as to any new ideas."

**Voice: Do you think there is a specific method of how the viewer should watch the debates to obtain the most information out of them?**

**Brynildsen:** "No."

**Elliott:** "The best way, I think, is to have a couple of beers first and then sit back and don't take anything that is said too seriously, seriously."

**Berg:** No answer given.

**Anderson:** "You shouldn't judge this as a debate. Judge the candidates as people and how they handle themselves and the issues."

**Voice: Do you think more people will get out and vote because of watching the debates?**

**Elliott:** "I doubt it. I think most of those who watched them probably have previously decided to vote."

**Berg:** "There is no way of knowing yet."

**Anderson:** "I guess this should probably increase the voter turnout but not substantially."

**Brynildsen:** "No. People who watched the debate were probably going to vote anyway."

**Voice: Do you think the debates will have an effect upon the voting mass?**

**Berg:** "There is no way of knowing yet."

**Elliott:** "Probably a very small effect, although it might be significant if the election is a close one."

**Anderson:** "Apparently not at this time. I suspect the key debate will be the one concerning foreign policy. If Carter can even come close to Ford in this debate, it will be a major accomplishment."

**Brynildsen:** "I think the two debates coming up will have to be more dramatic to make any effect. The debates are one of the few things that could have a deep effect, however."

**Voice: Who do you think will win the election, and who do you want to win?**

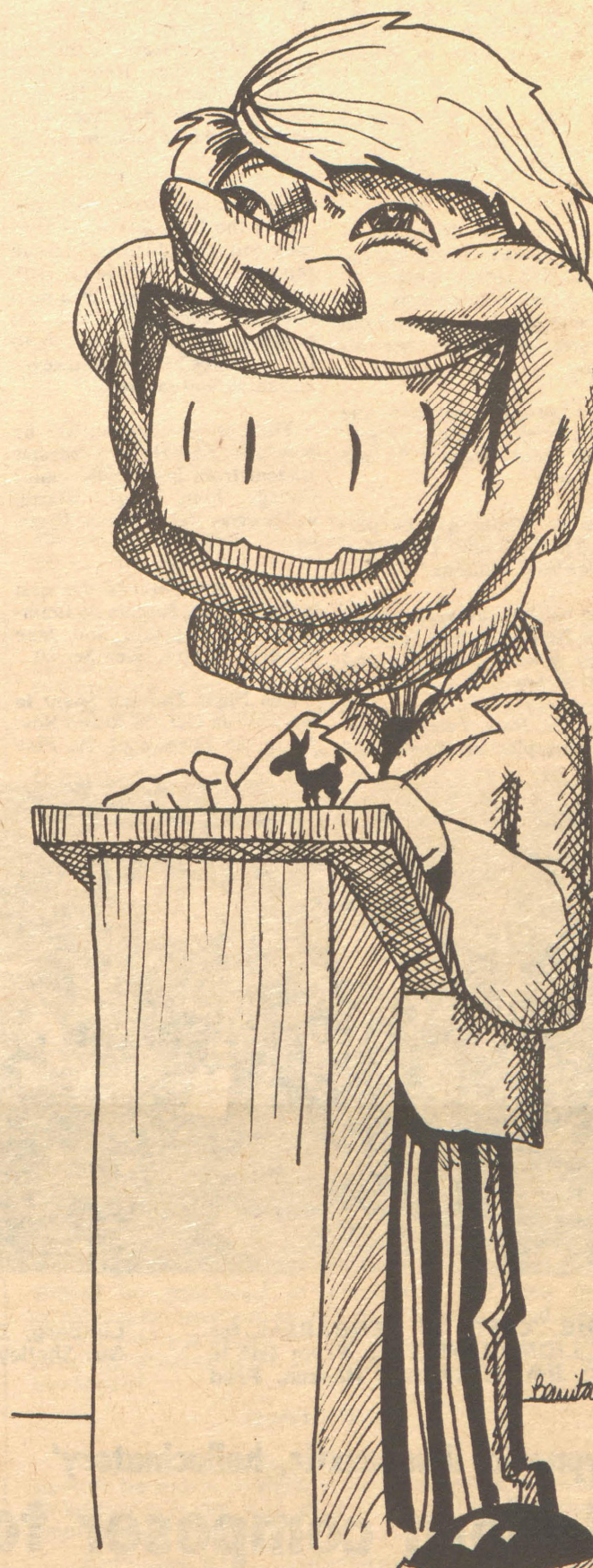
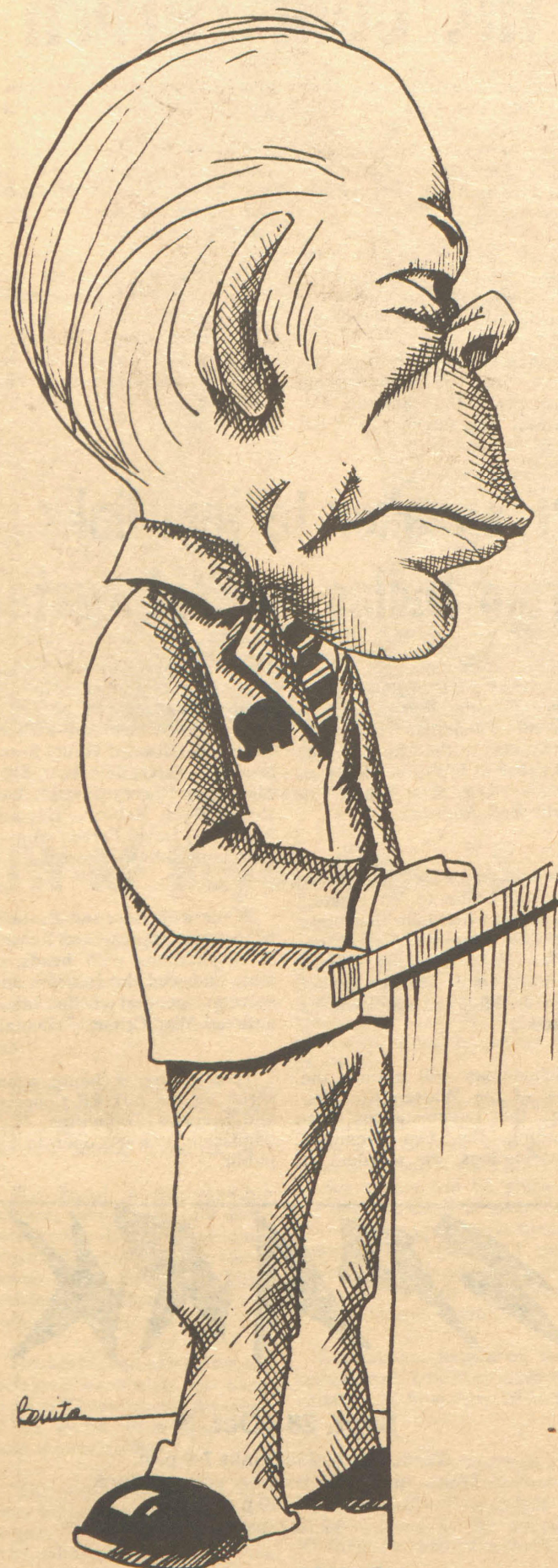
**Elliott:** "I think Carter will probably win, but it's not a sure thing. I'm not sure if I'll vote in the presidential election or not. I might vote if Eugene McCarthy runs as an independent and gets on the ballot in Wisconsin."

**Berg:** "At this point I would say Carter should win, but this is no sure thing. He is no farther ahead than Tom Dewey was at the same time during the 1948 election--and Harry Truman won the election."

**Anderson:** "It's very close. It has to narrow down between now and election day. I think Carter is going to win, and I will vote for him as of now. He is more innovative, and he looks like he will exercise more leadership of the Democratic congress than Ford has. Ford has been a mediocre President in assuming leadership, in initiating innovative programs, etc."

**Brynildsen:** "I'm not an ideological Carter supporter, but I will vote for him, and I think he'll win, although I think it will be a closer race than it looked a while ago."

The next debate will be Wednesday, Oct. 6, and it will again be broadcast over ABC, NBC and CBS.



## Satisfy Yourself

With

### Pre-recorded Cassettes

\* New Stock

\* Large Selection

Also: Autumn Record Line and 8-Track Tapes

**ARNIE & BOB'S TV**  
224 South Main  
River Falls



**Sun. Oct. 3** 1:00 p.m. Come help paint the inside of the UMHE House - 143 E. Cascade.  
4:00 p.m. Hope Folk practice and supper at the UMHE House.

**Mon. Oct. 4** 8:30 p.m. Scripture Study - Creation and Evolution at St. Thomas More Chapel.

**Tue. Oct. 5** 6:30 p.m. Serendipity - ETC House 423 E. Cascade. Personal growth group.  
7:00 p.m. R.C. Eucharist - Grimm Hall

**Wed. Oct. 6** Noon Women's Soup Pot - Bring an idea to share. UMHE House.  
2:30-6:00 p.m. UMHE Students Open House.  
6:00 p.m. Hope Folk practice, UMHE.  
7:00 p.m. Faith Singers, Ezekiel.

**Thu. Oct. 7** Noon Film Dialogue. "Alcoholism - What do you think?" with Bob Larson of the Halfway House.

**Sun. Oct. 10** 6:00 p.m. ETC Hayride and Supper.

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

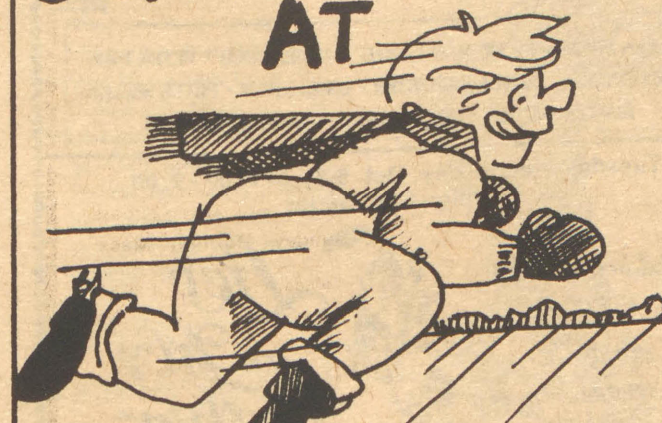
**BILL MONTGOMERY**  
Ezekiel Lutheran Church  
(ALC/LCA)  
202 South 2nd Street  
Sunday Worship 7:45 AM  
8:30 AM  
Regular Service 10:45 AM  
Lutheran Student Movement 9:30 AM

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

**CHRIS BLACKBURN**  
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES FOR UMHE CHURCHES

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

## COME AND JOIN THE FUN AT



## JOHNNIE'S BAR!

## SALE

Flex Conditioner  
**Balsam and Protein** reg. 2.60 sale **2.07**

Earthborn  
**Cream rinse & conditioner** reg. 1.99 sale **1.79**

**Head and Shoulders Earthborn Shampoo** reg. 1.79 sale **1.58**  
reg. 2.49 sale **1.93**

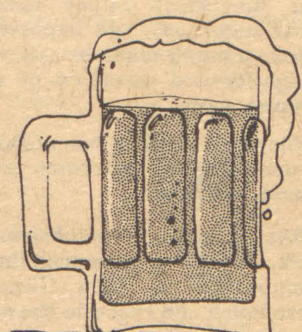
**Many Items for a Quarter**  
Including

**Miss Clairol Creme Formula** reg. **1.85**  
**Clairol Loving Care Color Foam** reg. **2.75**  
**Takealong Insect Repellent** reg. **79c**

## FREEMAN DRUG INC.

104 S. MAIN ST. RIVER FALLS

## Grimm's Coffee House



Open Every Monday & Thursday  
8 p.m. - Midnight



# Theatre season in with 'A Lion...'

by Scott Swanson

The curtain will open on the UW-River Falls theatre season with the play *Lion in Winter* Oct. 13-16.

The play, set in medieval England, depicts the lives of King Henry II and his wife, Eleanor.

According to student director Jim Runestrand, Henry (played by Bob Hanson) is having all sorts of marital problems with Eleanor (Chris Hanson) and has to resort to making her his prisoner.

"The struggle between the two produces a mixture of both comedy and tragedy," said Runestrand.

*Lion in Winter* will be performed in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Next on the drama lineup will be *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*, by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

Director Josie Paterek described the play as "beautiful."

She said, "The more I work on it, the more beautiful it seems to me."

The play portrays, as the title suggests, the night Henry David Thoreau spent in jail. Thoreau had refused to pay taxes as a protest to the Spanish-American War.

Paterek said the comedy discusses the concepts of conformity and individuality. Thoreau represents the individual with his familiar message, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, let him march to the drummer he hears, however measured and far away."

The part of Thoreau will be played by Ken Hirte, a transfer student from Inver Hills Junior College. John "Pogo" Martin will portray Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Other members of the cast include: Ellen Sutphin as Emerson's wife, Lydian; and Jane Swensen as Mrs. Ellen Sewall.

*The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail* will run Oct. 28-30 and Nov. 4-6 in the Theatre of the Fine

Arts Building. The production is slated to be the University's entry into this year's American College Theatre Festival.

*Patience*, a musical by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be performed in the winter. Rick Grabish of the speech department and Rob Bibler of the music department will combine efforts in directing this play.

During spring quarter, in conjunction with the University's annual Fine Arts Festival *She Stoops to Conquer*, a restoration comedy by Oliver Goldsmith, will be directed by guest-director James Lawless of the Guthrie Theatre.

New this year is a change in the scheduling of productions, explained Grabish. Providing more performances than in past seasons, the three major productions will be staged Thursday through Saturday during two consecutive weeks.

The 1976-77 theatre season will also include several student directed one-act plays with titles and dates to be announced later.



THE "CAST" IN REHEARSAL for THE LION IN WINTER. From left to right: Jim Handy, Kris Hanson, Fred

Limberg, Bob Hanson, Mark Luehrs, Guy Shelley. Photo by Dan Seifert.

## 'Hypnotic, illusionistic, hallucinatory'

# Modern composer to perform

Composer Terry Riley will perform selections of his "hypnotic," "illusionistic," "hallucinatory" compositions at UW-River Falls on Thursday, Oct. 7, in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Riley's music, which emerged from the early 1960's when rock 'n roll went "underground," defies categories. Exhibiting qualities of Eastern style, his work emphasizes melody rather than harmonic progression, pattern movement rather than linear sequences, and improvisation on simple ideas instead of straightforward execution of a complex score.

Riley will perform his works on the keyboard, electronic instruments and tape.

Riley's most well-known work, "In C," has influenced the composition of Philip Glass, Steve Reich and Frederic Rzewski. Several contemporary pop groups and figures, including Soft Machine, John Cale and Eno, also have borrowed heavily from Riley. The UW-RF New Music Ensemble performed the noted work on campus a number of years ago.

Respected by musicians and critics of Europe, Riley, immediately after playing in River Falls, will begin another tour of the most prestigious cultural centers of that continent.

Riley's performance on the UW-RF campus is being sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures Committee. It is admission free and open to the public.



★ Records ★ Tapes ★ Incense  
★ Pottery ★ Jewelry ★ Candles  
★ Paraphernalia

## STARSHIP EMPORIUM

302 S. Second Street

## the fine arts

·theatre·art·music·lectures·

# calendar

### Friday (October 1)

Films: "Take the Money and Run" and "Don't Look Now" - 1:30 p.m. - President's Room - 8 p.m. - Student Center Ballroom  
Luther Allison - 9 p.m. - The Cabooze - Minneapolis  
Peter Lang - 9 p.m. - The Whole Coffeehouse - Coffman Union University of Minnesota

### Saturday (October 2)

Jazz Symposium with Bobby Crea - 1 p.m. - Grand Portage Saloon - Minneapolis  
"Raped: A Woman's Look at Brecht's 'The Exception and the Rule'" - 8 p.m. - At The Foot Of The Mountain Theatre - Minneapolis  
Dennis Russell Davies conducting the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra - 8 p.m. - O'Shaughnessy Auditorium - College of St. Catherine

### Sunday (October 3)

### Monday (October 4)

"Comin Home" - 8 p.m. - Theatre in the Round - Minneapolis

### Tuesday (October 5)

Ralph Shoeman - 2 p.m. - North Hall Auditorium

### Wednesday (October 6)

Chicago in concert - 8 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center


### Thursday (October 7)

Terry Riley - 8 p.m. - Fine Arts Recital Hall  
The Illusion Theatre performing "Odd Bodkins, or How The Inventor Took Flight" - 8 p.m. - Park Square Theatre - St. Paul  
Earth Wind & Fire in concert - 8 p.m. - The Met Sports Center - Minneapolis

The **FALLS** theatre  
RIVER FALLS

NOW - thru Monday, October 4  
At 7:00-9:00

**By the time the world's greatest  
detectives figure out  
whodunnit... you could die laughing!**



## Murder by Death

PG

Starring (in diabolical order)  
EILEEN BRENNAN · TRUMAN CAPOTE · JAMES COCO · PETER FALK  
ALEC GUINNESS · ELSA LANCHESTER · DAVID NIVEN · PETER SELLERS  
MAGGIE SMITH · NANCY WALKER · ESTELLE WINWOOD

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 5-6 - At 7:00 - 9:00  
Foreign Film Series

Children believe  
in miracles  
Grandfathers  
make them  
come true

## Lies My Father Told Me

A Columbia Pictures presentation PG



# 'Playboy' writer discusses censorship

by Al Lohman

"Censorship seems to come about whenever there is a decisive dislocation in society's fabric," Arthur Knight, creator of the "Sex in the Cinema" series in *Playboy* magazine, told a UW-River Falls crowd Wednesday in North Hall Auditorium.

Knight feels there is a depolarization of public opinion in society today, "perhaps emerging because of the war in Vietnam or Watergate," which is giving rise to a new wave of censorship in movies. He cites the recent conviction of actor Harry Reems, a star in the movie "Deep Throat," in an obscenity case in Memphis, Tenn.

Knight, presently a professor of cinema at USC, is concerned about the severe implications that might result from the case.

"What I'm concerned about basically, is every kind of repression that exists not only for far-out movies, but of those films that might never be made. If you go too far you might go to jail," Knight said.

Knight traced the history of film and censorship back to 1896 in lecture and with film clips.

"This presentation might just as well be called 'What Shocked the Censors'," Knight joked.

He stressed that amounts of sex permitted on the screen vary with the times and the changes in attitude as to what is shocking.

The kiss first seen on film in nickelodians in 1896 was considered by many at that time as shocking, Knight said. The nickelodians were seized in 1903 and in 1907 the first government censorship was enacted in Chicago. By 1915 there were censorship movements throughout the country.

Following World War I, Knight said, there was a metro-

politan movement which had "an enormous effect on the young people." During this time Cecil B. DeMille stepped forward and produced movies on subjects which, up until that time, were not mentioned -- divorce and unwed mothers, for instance.

People who felt society was out of joint protested. In 1921-1922 the movie industry was involved in scandals and movie studios were victims of various attacks.

According to Knight, the movie studios formed a regulatory board called the Motion Pictures' Association of America (MPA). The creation of this board headed off national censorship.

Knight pointed out two events which occurred in the late



ARTHUR KNIGHT

1920's that drastically affected movies. The first was the advent of sound in 1927. Sound in films brought a need for realism and naturalism in movies. Gone was extreme theatricalism.

The second event Knight discussed was the Great Depression of 1929. People were faced with stern realities and films reflected this in the popular gangster movies and in movies about newspapermen, crooked politicians, and the "true confession" stories.

Mae West and other glamorous stars were popular in this era, Knight said, and many people were shocked at their movies. Thus came more action from civic groups, particularly religious groups, and a new production code was enacted by the MPA and Legion of Decency which stated what could not be said or done in movies.

Knight then described the period from 1934-1967 when the code was in effect. He said the events which happened in this era were not as open as they should have been. But he added, moviemakers found ways to get around the code's stipulations.

The producer could use what Knight called the "National Geographic approach." The theory behind it was the public's right to know. Another method used to circumvent the censor was to stress the educational value of the film. Knight also told of producers using the "artsy approach" calling the film a piece of art.

Many of these "art films" were brought to American art theatres from abroad. Knight said there were only 12 art theatres in the U.S. in 1940, but 600 by 1950.

In 1952 the Supreme Court handed down a ruling on an art film which religious groups declared sacrilegious. The Warren Court said the film carried ideas and therefore was protected under the First Amendment. The Court also cited separation of church and state.

In the next 10 years, Knight said, the Warren Court struck down a number of censorship laws. By 1960, American filmmakers were taking the initiative in discussing controversial subjects.

"This was the beginning of defiance of confines that had been subduing film content for 30 years," Knight said. He added that the public accepted the moviemakers new freedom, even the explosion of "nudie movies." In 1967 the production code disappeared. In 1968 the Legion of Decency was abolished and a system of film rating was put into effect.

Knight said moviemakers believed the courts would eliminate the final restrictions the movie industry was under and total freedom would be achieved.

"The courts haven't done this," Knight said, "and the recent decision by the Memphis court is worrying. There is that possibility of convicting other actors and actresses and films which will not be."

ARE YOU PREGNANT AND ALONE?  
Share your burden with Pregnancy Counseling  
Call  
1-800-362-8028

## Thinking about your next haircut?

You know it needs shaping — but it took you two years to grow it and you're afraid it'll just get chopped — Not at "The Barbers."  
We've been style cutting men's hair for ten years. Let us show you what we can do for you.

We know how you feel.

PLAZA 94 386-5112  
HUDSON, WISCONSIN

Open 9:00-6:00  
Wednesday 9:00-8:00

Try us by appointment

Hair Styling for Men and Women



## Reflections

by Bridgette Kinney

Certainly what the national conscience needed, with its current mood of cynicism in Bicentennial 1976, was a good dose of Christian conversion. World Wide Pictures, with whom Billy Graham is closely affiliated, delivers the calculated dose with its movie *The Hiding Place*.

The basic story of the movie, which we find out immediately is a true story based on actual fact, is the story of one family's encounter with the atrocities of Hitler's Nazi Germany. If that were not enough for any director to manage, it is the story of the family's attempt to conquer Hitler's manic regime with Christian love.

Well needless to say, it wasn't the ten Boom family's love and Christian fellowship that defeated the crazed Hitler.

By using such a historical backdrop, Nazi Germany—a nation of people who sold their souls to Hitler, the audience is immediately aware of which side God is on.

Besides being such an obvious example of the battle between good and evil, the story of the atrocities of Nazi Germany is far enough removed from the national conscience to be regarded as, for better or worse, another historical statistic by most Americans.

It is precisely on such a historical setting, that the calculated dose of Christian love is administered.

But the opposing sides of good and evil strike no deeper than the surface of the stereotyped characters' mannerisms. The nasty real world the ten Booms encounter is as unexplicable as is their adherence to Christian principals.

The director never takes the audience beyond a certain emotional level, but delivers only that certain dose of religiosity whose appeal is essentially emotional. The ten Booms, with their good intentions and performance of honorable deeds, are never allowed to touch on the area of Christian love that is inward and essentially spiritual.

The director never allows the audience to view the ten Boom's inner struggles, thus we are never really aware of the Christian's spiritual process, but only the outward symptoms.

This column is obviously not the place for a discussion on the subject of Christian love, or how it should be practiced or preached. But two last questions to leave you with... exactly which god were the Germans praying to? and why is Billy Graham hanging around with all those fellows from the Pentagon?

### Quarter Notes

Hagestad Union Board is sponsoring two films this week to be shown on Friday, Oct. 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the President's Room and at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. Admission is 75 cents.

**Don't Look Now** -- Using the dark streets of Venice as a sinister backdrop, this film works with the traditional elements of horror in weaving a tapestry of anxiety that seems to defy all reality. Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland shine under Nicholas Roeg's direction.

**Take the Money and Run** -- Woody Allen and his originality need little introduction. Allen both directs and stars in this spoof on crime. Playing the part of Virgil, an inept convict, he is the product/result of an unfortunate childhood, broken glasses, the neighborhood bully and countless other pitfalls. You'll laugh all the way through this film.

So you always wanted to get involved and help make the world better.

Now is your chance to get started!

## RAP, Inc.

will hold a

"Training Session"

Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7:00 p.m.  
in the UMHE HOUSE.

(That's Across from the  
STUDENT CENTER)





# RF cowgirl ropes All-Around honors

by Dale Bark

Shelly Haskins earned All-Around Cowgirl honors as she led the UW-River Falls women to the team title during the Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo held at the University Lab Farm No. 1.

Haskins finished with the fastest time of the Sept. 25-26 rodeo in the calf roping event, giving her a 310 point total. UW-RF finished with 340 team points in the women's competition.

Dickinson State College, Dickinson, ND, walked away with the crown in the men's division, earning a total of 510 points.

The weekend's action saw some 150 contestants from 15 schools in the Great Plains Region participate before reasonable crowds both days.

The top two finishers in each event are as follows:

### Women's Division

Barrel Racing-Cheryl White, University of Nebraska (UN), 34.82; Shelly Haskins, UW-RF, 34.83.

Goat Tying-Shelly Haskins, UW-RF, 23.84; Amy Logan, South Dakota State (SDS), 26.02.

Breakaway Roping-Mary Vromen, Black Hills State College (BHSC), 9.71; Shelly Haskins, UW-RF, 9.92.

### Men's Division

Bull Riding-Mark Hughes, National College of Business (NCB), 135; Billy Zurcher, NCB, 124.

Saddle Bronc Riding-Mark Melvin, BHSC, 122; Rory Brown, Dickinson, 122.

Bareback Riding-Tony Chytka, BHSC, 125; John Mundorf, UN, 124.

Steer Wrestling-Poncho Irwin, Dickinson, 13.35; Mick Knott, UN, 23.42.

Calf Roping-Jeff Watson, Dickinson, 33.6; Greg Swim, Chadron (NB) College, 38.2.

Team Roping-Dickinson (Jeff Watson-Rory Brown) 20.3; Dickinson (Larry Schnell-Rory Brown), 28.6.

All-Around Cowboy-Rory Brown, Dickinson, 230.



**BULL RIDING CLOSED THE MEN'S HALF OF THE RODEO** with only four cowboys staying on until the whistle to get qualifying marks. This

bull kicked up his heels as the two day rodeo came to a close. Photo by Scott Swanson.



**AS PART OF THE FIRST PLACE WOMEN'S TEAM, UW-RF cowgirl Sue Kay Halvorsen rounds the last barrel in**

the barrel racing event. With a time of 35.50 in two rides, Halvorsen placed fourth. Photo by Scott Swanson.



**"HAT RAISING AS WELL AS HAIR RAISING"** was this cowboy's bareback bronc ride. Kraig McFarland, of Black Hills College, bends to retrieve his hat. Photo by Scott Swanson.

## WHO SAYS "CARS ARE EXPENSIVE?"

Not at Dave Holt Ford-Mercury  
IN DOWNTOWN HUDSON

1971 VW Bug Auto.	\$1095.00	1970 Chevrolet Corvette	Convert. - Sharp \$4495.00
1971 Ford Pinto	\$895.00	1970 Olds Cutlass	Convert. \$1895.00
1971 Ford LTD Air	\$1495.00	1969 Pontiac GTO	\$495.00
1970 Ford LTD	\$1095.00	1968 Oldsmobile	2 Door - Hardtop \$495.00
1970 Ford Galaxie	500 \$995.00	1969 Buick Limited	4 door - Air - Full Power - Excellent Condition \$995.00
2 TO CHOOSE FROM			
1970 Maverick 2 Door	\$1095.00		

Stop in Fri., Oct. 3 and See the all new 1977 FORD and MERCURY's Including the all new Cougar and Thunderbird

From 5 to 6:30 See

### STU VOIGT

Ex-Badger Great Now No. 83 of the Vikings

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS ALL DAY



STU VOIGT

"THE PROGRESSIVE DEALERSHIP THAT CARES"

## DAVE HOLT FORD - MERCURY

Sales Open Evenings till 8:30  
386-2334 or MN 436-7000

Downtown Hudson

THINK JEANS

shop at  
HORSEMAN'S APPAREL

Horseman's  
Apparel  
118 S. Main  
River Falls, Wis.

"Finest in Casual Wear"

10% off to all college students

- ID Approval -

Down Jackets and Vests  
Now Arriving

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



# Falcons trample Superior, 33-13

by Linda Eklund

A young and inexperienced UW-Superior team was no match for the powerful ground game of the UW-River Falls football squad, as the Falcons rolled over the Yellowjackets, 33-13, last Saturday.

The win put the Falcons 1-1 in conference play and 2-1 overall, while Superior dropped 0-2 in conference standing and is 0-3 overall.

The RF offense rushed for a total of 402 yards to upstage Superior's 190 yards rushing. This is the highest rushing game of the season for the Falcons, and they rank first in the conference in total team rushing, averaging 276 yards a game (113 attempts gaining 551 net yards).

"Superior wasn't as good as Platteville," said Coach Mike Farley in reference to last week's loss to Platteville, 17-7, in which RF was limited to 149 yards rushing. "But, it's good to win. Now the players will believe in themselves."

RF dominated the first half on the scoreboards as they rolled up 26 while they held Superior scoreless. Starting the scoring was quarterback Tom Bichanich at 8:58 in the first quarter, as he rolled in from the four yard line. The touchdown was set up by a 34-yard spurt by Tom Stapleton (the leading Falcon rusher, with 131 yards in seven carries), who was playing for the injured Jasper Freeman. For the point after, Stapleton ran the ball in for two, but the play was called back as the Falcons were penalized for backfield in mo-

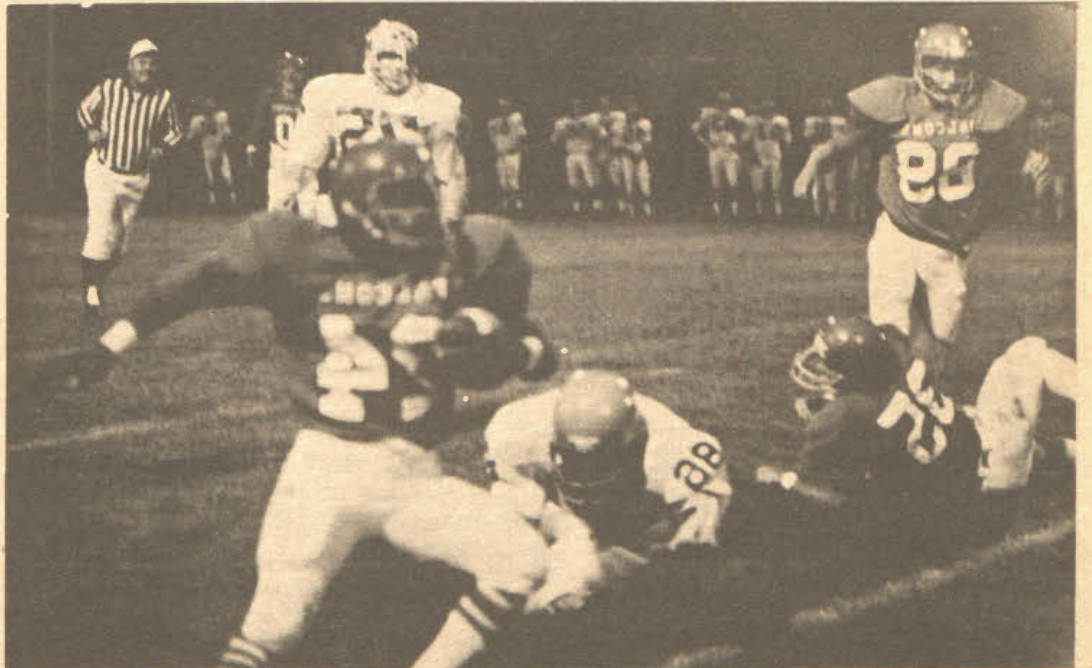
tion. Doug Berends attempted to add the extra point, but the kick was wide to the left.

A play after Berends kicked off to the Yellowjackets, defensive back Bob Goodine picked off an attempted pass and returned it 27 yards to the RF 24 yard line. On the next play, freshman Ken Currin scrambled 22 yards, bringing the ball to the two-yard line. Bichanich stepped in for the touchdown, 1:07 after the first score. The extra point kick by Berends was good, and RF took a quick 13-0 lead.

The Falcons drew blood again, as Kevin Herum, now in at quarterback, slid in for a two yard touchdown at 12:58 in the second quarter. The score was set up on a 28-yard splurge by rookie Dennis Clay, who brought the ball to the 18. Rich Lightsey marched the ball 16 yards, bringing it to the two-yard line, enabling Herum to score. Berends kick added to the 20-0 Falcon romp.

Setting up another score in the second quarter was an interception by Mike Younggren, as he picked off the ball at 8:09 on the 45 yard line. On a four and one conversion, Matt Meade broke the line and raced in for a 25-yard touchdown at 5:14. The point after kick was blocked.

Superior challenged RF late in the second quarter, as the Yellowjackets were on the four yard line and attempted a TD pass. Falcon defensive back Dave Crain intercepted the ball for a touchback. RF went into the dressing rooms with a commanding 26-0 half-time lead.



FALCON KEN CURRIN eludes one tackle and cuts back to tack on more yards to RF's 402 yard rushing total in defeating UW-Superior, 33-13, Saturday night. Photo by Scott Swanson



At 3:31 of the third quarter, Tom Swanson recovered a fumble for RF at the 46 yard line. Two plays later, at 2:24, Stapleton raced down the opposite side of the field for a 39-yard touchdown run, the last Falcon score.

Again, RF tried for the two-point conversion, only to be called back for offside. Berends put the kick through the uprights, adding to the 33-0 injury.

In the fourth quarter, Farley played the second and third line of defense and offense against Superior's weary first line. Superior broke the shutout at 12:02 in the fourth quarter. On fourth and eight, Bernie La-Valley caught a seven-yard pass from Greg Englehart, capping a 75-yard drive, RF blocked the kick, keeping a 33-6 margin.

Paul Kientz ran a five-yard spree for the final Yellowjacket tally, and Rick Bailey added the point after.

"They put up a good defense after the half, as they were trying to adjust to what we were doing," explained Farley. "Superior didn't quit at all during the game as they could have easily done, being so far behind. They played hard the whole game."

Passing for a team total of 52 yards, with eight attempts and three completions, River Falls surpassed a usual game total. Lightsey hauled in all three passes, the longest reception covering 27 yards, on a halfback pass from Bryan Mullendore.

"We are trying to pass more," Farley said. "We would like to

throw about 10 times a game, but it doesn't always work out that way. You have to run the ball to achieve high standings."

RF is at the bottom of the conference in team passing, with 19 attempts and eight completions, netting 100 yards.

The Falcons also picked off three Superior passes, pushing their WSUC total to five. They have now intercepted seven passes in three games.

Stapleton was named the Falcon's offensive player of the week, for his performance against Superior. "Tom was filling in for an injured Freeman, and his performance was on par with the backs we have had in the past," Farley said.

Dave Crain was named defensive player of the week, and according to Farley, "He had an outstanding game in the secondary for us. He was a leader in stopping Superior."

The Falcons travel to North Dakota to face Valley City, Saturday, Oct. 2 at 1:30.

## Frosh rip Bethel

The UW-River Falls freshmen football team opened its season on a winning note, turning a 6-0 halftime lead into 40-0 rout of Bethel College in a game played Sept. 27 at Ramer Field.

UW-RF held Bethel to just 78 total yards in the contest, and only ten in the second half. RF racked up a total of 318 yards, with 258 yards on the ground using 15 different ball carriers.

Scoring leaders for the Falcons were Steve Lyons with two touchdowns and a conversion and Rich Prisalac with two TD pass receptions.

Monday, Oct. 4 marks the next freshmen game when the Falcons travel to Eau Claire for a 4 p.m. contest.

OUR PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX .... OUR PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX ...

## The Bottle Shop

Downstairs In The College Pharmacy—Ben Franklin Store  
Open 7 Days A Week - Phone 425-2311  
DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

Canadian House <b>WHISKEY</b> Quart \$4.59	Christian Bros. <b>BRANDY</b> Quart \$5.49
Barclay <b>BOURBON</b> Quart \$4.60	<b>VODKA</b> Quart \$4.09
Schenley 90 Proof <b>GIN</b> Quart \$4.95	R. & R. Canadian <b>WHISKEY</b> Quart \$5.20
<b>VODKA</b> 5th \$3.59	Phillips <b>SCOTCH</b> Quart \$5.10

OUR PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX ... OUR PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX ...

**Rodeo Pop**  
case of 24 \$2.29 + deposit

**WINE OF THE MONTH**

**ANNIE GREEN SPRING**  
Lemon or Orange Satin  
Mags \$2.10

**BEER SPECIALS**

12 Pac <b>SCHMIDTS</b>	\$2.49
Case of 24 Returnables <b>RHINELANDER</b>	\$3.09
12 Pac <b>OLD MILKAUKEE</b>	\$2.10

Prices Good Thru Oct. 13

**BIG WALLY'S BAR**

**THE PLACE ACROSS AND DOWN FROM MINE**

**We Televis All**

**ON SPECIAL: Snowshoes -- 35¢**

**Packer Games**



Non-conference game

# RF travels to Valley City

by Linda Eklund

Two high-powered offenses will clash Saturday as UW-River Falls football team travels to Valley City, North Dakota for a non-conference game.

Valley City posts a 2-0 conference record and are 2-1 overall. The Vikings are coming off a win last week over Minot State, 21-16. The Falcons hope to make it two in a row, as they smashed Superior last Saturday, 33-13.

Another favorite in the backfield is freshman John Overbey, who rushed for 101 yards in 18 carries, helping in the win over Minot.

Cornerback Tim Webber ran back a pass interception 61 yards for a touchdown against Minot. River Falls quarterbacks have yet to throw an interception.

On the offensive line, guard Jim Ukeslead, 231-pound, 6'3" junior, was honorable mention to All American last year. Defensive tackle Randy Betsinger, 245 pounds, 6'3", hails out of LaCrosse, and leads the defensive unit.

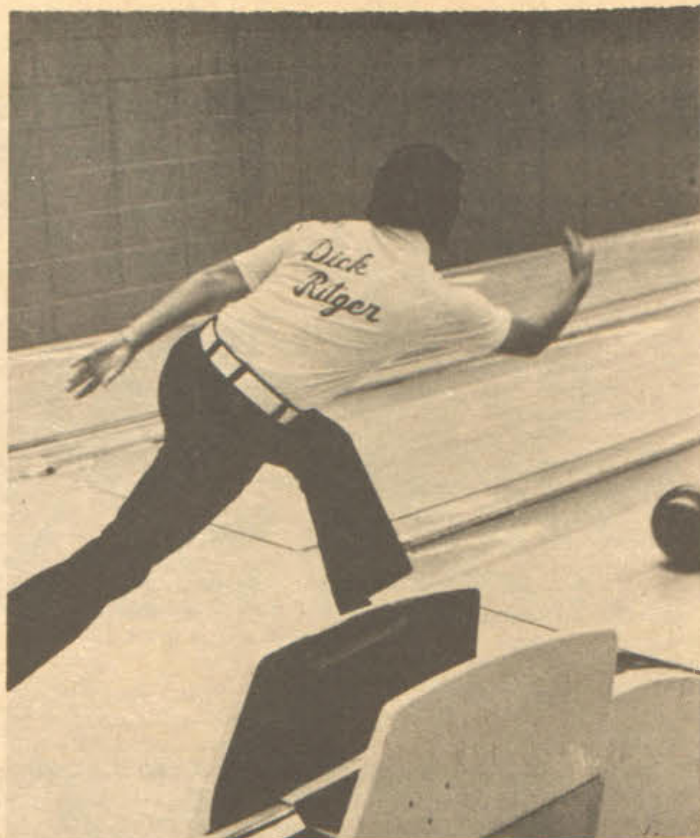
Head Coach Jim Dew is in his third year at Valley City. He previously coached at UW-LaCrosse and pulled many players up to Valley City.

"We have seen Valley City only in films, but they are a good team," said Head Coach Mike Farley. "They have a multiple offense; they can throw and run well."

Captain Craig Knudsen, senior, is the quarterback for the Vikings. Against Minot last week, Knudsen threw for 36 yards and engineered the rushing game for 183 yards in 44 carries.

Coming out of the backfield for the Vikings is Buck Kasowski, a 6'3", 220-pound junior. Against North Dakota State School of Science two weeks ago, Kasowski gained 129 yards in the 37-12 Valley City victory. Against Minot, Kasowski rushed for 42 yards in nine carries, scoring one touchdown.

"We've got to try to control the ball against River Falls. They've got a high powered offense. We must be aware of their ground game," speculated Dew.



TOURING PRO BOWLER DICK RITGER, fourth on the all-time PBA win list with 17 victories, gave a demonstration of his techniques and answered questions from the audience Wed., Sept. 29, in the UW-RF game room. Ritger moved to River Falls from Milwaukee nine months ago. Photo by Scott Swanson.

## Spikers pound Stout

The UW-River Falls women's volleyball team won their first match of the season, defeating UW-Stout Tuesday, Sept. 28 at Stout.

The women won the first two games, 15-9 and 15-1, lost the third game 5-15 (playing the game with subs) and won the fourth game, 15-11.

"The team was more aware of where the ball was," according to Coach Sally Bellville, "a problem we seem to have overcome. The spikes started getting some power, and the players started calling for the balls."

Bellville noted that work is needed on the serves, "They still are rotten, with too many net shots. She also said more development is needed on long sets.

Inexperience and lack of team unity plagued the Falcons

as they dropped two matches to Stevens Point and Milwaukee Friday, Sept. 24 at Stevens Point.

In the first game, the serving of Felker again helped the Falcon's scoring drive. In the second game of the match, River Falls held Stout 14-0 before the Bluedevils notched their lone point of the game. According to Bellville, the spiking abilities of Jensen also gave RF the edge.

River Falls lost the match to Stevens Point in two games, 15-5 and 15-8. Against Milwaukee, the Falcons lost the first contest, 15-9, won the second battle, 15-10 and lost the rubber game, 15-3.

Playing their second and third series of the season, River Falls fell prey to a well organized team at Point and played more of an even match in Milwaukee.

## 'Valuable season' for tennis

by Janet Krokson

Despite the loss of the number one position player in the first stages of practice, UW-River Falls women's tennis coach Pat Sherman anticipates that the Falcon women should have a "valuable" fall season on the courts.

Heading into their first season of fall competition 14-strong, the Falcon women carry with them a fairly experienced core of returning players to take the top positions in the line-up.

Sherman shuffled the top spot holders up one notch after Collen Foye, number one position player for the last two years, quit the team for fall competition. The move put freshman Barb Peterson in the number one spot after play-offs and gave returning Jan Engan the second position. Vicki Rhyner, who missed last year's competition, will play in the number three position while Bev Melby, Becky Wagner and Jean Schanzenbach will take the next three respective positions.

The top six players will play in singles competition for the five scheduled duo matches for the Falcons, and Sherman anticipates, they will compose the nucleus of doubles competition.

According to Sherman, the Falcons' participation in fall tennis should provide valuable and needed experience for spring tennis, and it will help the girls build skills for the regular tennis season.

Sherman anticipates that Duluth, Eau Claire and St. Mary's will be RF's toughest competitors in fall play, as she noted all three have excellent number one players. In fact, she said, St. Mary's number one position holder is a potential tourney winner, and will put up some strong play. However, the Falcons also face a young UW-Stout team in Stout's first season of tennis competition.

The RF women host Duluth at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the first match of the season, and take on St. Theresa at River Falls Thursday, Oct. 7 at 3 p.m.

Intramural Standings (as of Tuesday, Sept. 28)

Football

American

Grimm 2E 2-0-1  
Prucha 1 + 2 2-1  
Crabtree 2N 2-1  
May 3W 1-1-1  
Grimm 4W 0-3  
Hathorn 1-2

National

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

East

Grimm 1E 3-0  
Grimm 4E 2-1  
Hathorne 3W 2-1  
May 4 1-2  
Johnson 3S 1-2  
McMillan 3W 0-3

West

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

Continental

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

Independent Men's

American

Big Macs 2-1  
Chicken Chokers 1-1  
Deha Drunks 1-2  
Vets 0-2

National

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

Women's Football

American

Parker Hall 1 2-0  
Stratton 1-1  
McMillan 2 1-1  
Johnson 3N 0-2

National

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

Men's Soccer

May Hall 2-0  
Fighting Tumpasarauses 2-0  
Machine 1-1  
Hathorn 1-1  
Beaver Bengers 0-2  
Crabtree 1S 0-1

Women's Soccer

McMillan over Stratton, 3-2

Tennis

Schnider over Zukowski  
Kent over Roemar  
Falvey over Wikgren  
Grimm over Phallips  
Kitch over Osammor  
Lauer over Laffey



## STEVE'S PIZZA PALACE

### DELICIOUS CHICKEN

4 to 40  
Piece Order

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

We Deliver - - You Can Carry Out  
or Dine In

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

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

110 No. Main

Downtown River Falls

## HOUSEHOLD

# AUCTION

Having moved to an apartment the following will be sold at 302 North 3rd Street, River Falls on

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd**  
1:00 P.M.

15 ft. Coppertone Philco refrigerator; Whirlpool automatic washer; matching davenport and chair; old mantle clock in good shape; old dresser chest; walnut end table; double bed; 2 platform chairs; old walnut kitchen table; kerosene lamp; 2 table lamps; antique hall dresser with mirror; coffee table; night stand; high back chair; recliner; 2 rocking chairs; table; plant stand; piano bench; floor lamp; day bed; blond desk and chairs; 2 bamboo chairs; gun cabinet; 2 end tables; drop leaf table; pitcher and bowl set; night stand; pillows; aquarium; fruit jars - some green; bathroom scale; pots and pans; rugs; high chair; bread box; storage cabinet for garage or basement; 2 tubs; 7 ft. artificial Christmas tree; some pictures; clothes rack and clothes tree; near new long Hudson Seal black coat; car handi vac; step ladder; rakes, shovels, garden tools; brass fireplace enclosure; 2 old trunks; toaster; bottles; old tools - tool box; dishes, cups; 3 dairy bar stools; theatre seats; fan suitcases; old waffle iron; baskets; cookie jars; pillows; bamboo curtains; stove pipe.

**Chris & Toby Mathys, Owners**

Ken Lee, River Falls, Auctioneer  
Jack Hines, Ellsworth, Auctioneer  
1st National Bank of River Falls, Clerk



# Improving harriers 4th

by Scott Swanson

The UW-River Falls men's cross country team finished fourth in a field of 11 teams at St. John's Invitational in Collegetown, MN Sept. 25.

St. Cloud won the meet with 35 points. Golden Valley Lutheran College finished second (52 points) trailed by Mankato (101) and UW-RF (113).

River Falls was led by sophomore Bill Cook who finished 12th overall in 25:38 for the five

mile course. Cook was followed by freshman Howie Robinson who took 21st place, clocking in at 26:07.

The next four Falcon runners finished within four seconds of each other. The swarm was led by Mike Smith, junior, and Randy Vieth, freshman, who both crossed the line in 26:30.

Rob Christensen, senior, (26:31) and Geoff Cooper, junior, (26:34) finished fifth and sixth for the Falcons. Freshman

Earl Blodgett took the seventh spot in 26:38.

"We looked good, and we're improving with each meet," said Coach Warren Kinzel. "We had four freshmen in the top ten so this is encouraging," he added.

On a pessimistic note, however, co-captain Dave Poethke, senior, is out for the season after reinjuring his ankle last week.

The team practiced at the River Falls Country Club golf course to prepare for the fifth annual River Falls Invitational there Oct. 2.

The race has been moved to the golf course this season because of the difficulty in maintaining the old "Challenge Trail" located behind the campus.

The varsity race will begin at 10:30 a.m. A junior varsity race will follow.

## Field hockey posts 2-1 record

Playing a "much better game" than its season openers last weekend, the UW-River Falls women's field hockey team blanked Carleton 2-0 on Wednesday, Sept. 29. The team record now stands at 2-1.

For Carleton, it was the first game of the season. "But, they weren't as strong as I expected, however, they still are a good team," according to Wilson.

"They played a good game," said Coach Judy Wilson. "They got their early season jitters off and played like a team."

Freshman Pat Nolte started the Falcons rolling with a shot in the first three minutes of play. "She used beautiful stickwork and was in the right place at the right time," according to Wilson. Wilson added that the new positioning of players has helped the players on attack and opened up the middle for more shots to come through, including the pass to Nolte.

A combination of playing high caliber teams and bad breaks attributed to River Falls losing their two season openers Friday and Saturday at Ramer Field.

On Friday, the Falcons lost to South Dakota State in overtime, 4-2. On Saturday, the Falcons were blanked by the Minnesota Club, 6-0.

Cheryl Gilles netted her first goal of the season later in the first half. No score was made in the second half.

### COLLEGE SPECIALS

Libby's <b>Fruit Cocktail</b>	3-17 oz. cans <b>\$1.00</b>
Libby's Cream or Whole Kernel <b>Corn</b>	3-16 Oz. cans <b>\$1.00</b>
Sunshine <b>HiHo Crackers</b>	16 oz. box <b>59c</b>
Snowcrop <b>Frozen Orange Juice</b>	4-6 oz. cans <b>\$1.00</b>
Schweigert <b>Wieners</b>	12 oz. pkg. <b>79c</b>
<b>Chuck Roast</b>	Lb. <b>59c</b>
<b>Maple River Bacon</b>	1 Lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.39</b>

Isaacson's  
Super Valu

112 N. Main

## Sport Scope

**Football**  
Saturday, Oct. 2 at Valley City, N.D., 1:30

**Fresh Football**  
Monday, Oct. 4 at Eau Claire, 4 p.m.

**Men's Cross Country**  
Saturday, Oct. 2 River Falls Invitational at RF golf course

**Women's Cross Country**  
Friday, Oct. 1 Eau Claire here, 4 p.m.

**Women's Volleyball**  
Saturday, Oct. 2 Superior here, 10 a.m.  
Monday, Oct. 4 at Lakewood, 3:30

**Women's Field Hockey**  
Friday, Oct. 1 at White-water, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 2 at Milwaukee

**Men's Golf**  
Friday, Oct. 1 at Stout  
Tuesday, Oct. 5 at Voyager Village

**Women's Swimming**  
Saturday, Oct. 2 at Madison, 1 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 4 at Stout, 7 p.m.

**Women's Tennis**  
Tuesday, Oct. 5 Duluth here, 3 p.m.

It's foggy and gray early in the morning on the second day of duck season 1976, and what appears to be a fat greenhead has made the foolish mistake of nearly landing on your gun barrel.

You drop him with one pull of the trigger, and the dog takes off to make the retrieve. Your hunting buddy just looks at you -- wondering whatever reason you might have had for wanting to gun down the mudhen you just shot.

Later on you rip your new waders on some underwater barbwire and your gun jams when six Canadian honkers float 30 yards over your head. Not only that, but an irritating cloud of monstrous mosquitoes causes you to drop a full box of shells somewhere beneath two feet of water and a yard of mud.

But somehow, before noon, you have managed to bring down a brace of colorful drake wood ducks, and your partner has limited out with two blue-wing teal and a hen mallard. A good day--sure beats sitting in literature class, listening to the teacher discuss a story you never read.

Duck hunting isn't just another sport for true "dyed in the wool" types--for seven weeks out of the year everything else becomes secondary. It's more addictive than nicotine and a lot healthier.

The migratory waterfowl seasons for Wisconsin and Minnesota both begin at noon, Friday, Oct. 1.

If you have intentions of going duck hunting this fall, but have never done it before, here are some basic suggestions to make your outings more successful and enjoyable:

Hunt mainly during morning, when the ducks are leaving feeding grounds, and late afternoon, when they are returning. Ducks follow specific flight paths, which vary from day to day depending upon weather conditions. If most of the flocks seem to be flying where you aren't, move to where they are.

Wear clothing to match the fall coloration (usually brown) of the cover (vegetation) in the area you are hunting.

Get down, stay still, and keep some cover between yourself and approaching ducks until they are in range. You may wish to construct a blind if the natural arrangement of cover doesn't completely conceal you.

Ducks are within effective killing range when 40 yards away or closer. If you can't see all the bird's color markings clearly, the duck is out of range. Ducks are tough to kill, and while long shots may occasionally bring one down, all you usually accomplish is to put one or two pellets in the bird--not enough to bring it down but enough to kill the duck several days later when no one is around to make a retrieve.

Most hunters use a fully choked barrel for ducks. Twelve gauge loads of one and one-fourth ounces or more of number four or six shot are standard sizes.

It's also a good idea to carry along a few shells filled with number eight shot for use in finishing off wounded ducks that are trying to escape by swimming. When they are in water, the only vulnerable exposed areas are their head and neck. The greater number of eight shot contained in a shell (compared to fours or sixes) gives you a better chance of striking these vital areas.

Take waders along instead of hip boots. You will often encounter situations of having to move through water levels over your waist.

Dress warmly enough. You can always take off some clothes, but you can't put on what you didn't bring along.

Get yourself some decoys and a duck call, and learn how to use them. They aren't essentials, but they can sometimes make bringing back ducks much easier.

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

BO'S

WEDDING

BENITA JOHAN 9/29/76

Wedding

Invitations  
Napkins, Books  
Thank You Notes

A complete selection that will please every Bride, yet the prices are moderate.

Your Bridal Headquarters  
**WERTH PRINT SHOP**  
Phone 425-5700  
118 East Maple St.



# classified advertising

## Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of \$5.00 per insertion.

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

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

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

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

**Wanted:** Desperately needed—place to keep spayed, friendly German Shepherd. Will clean up and care for myself. Will pay. Close to campus. Kim, Rm. 106. 5-3952. B-2

**Help Wanted:** Bartender, female preferred. Monday-Thursday, 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Sunday, noon-6 p.m. Apply in person at Alfie's Bar or call 262-3535. C-1.

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

**For Sale:** Three-fourths Arabian Gelding for sale. Gentle, green broke. Also Schwinn Varsity ten-speed bicycle. Very good condition. Recently tuned. Must sell. 5-9648. C-1.

**For Sale:** Texas pickup, 1961. Good shape and low mileage. \$650 or best offer. 5-5440. C-1.

**Garage Sale:** Four blocks from campus, 122 Park St., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Oct. 1, 2, and 3. (Friday-Sunday) Jeans, clothing, bike, rugs, lamp, books. Collectors items: beer cans, insulators, bottles, barbed wire. New macrame, gift and pet items. C-1.

**All People Interested in the Ski Team:** An organization meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6 in 124 Karges at 1 p.m.


**Car Wash:** A car wash will be held on Oct. 2, at University Standard from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sponsored by Geology Club. Alternate date: Oct. 9.

**Annual Kinnickinnic Clean-up:** Oct. 2, 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Meet at the Power Plant. All volunteers will be appreciated. Refreshments served after clean-up. Sponsored by UW-RF Vets Club.

**Attention Graduating Seniors!** Deadline for applying for fall quarter graduation is Oct. 1.

**Garage Sale:** 1003 E. Hazel. Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items for your room, small appliances, clothing and misc. items.

**What's up Josh?** A film presentation on the Bible—fact or fiction, will be presented in 250 Ag Science, 7:30 or 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5. Free.

**for rent** 

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


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

**for sale** 

**For Sale:** Tournament foosball table, one-year-old. New \$300, best offer now. Contact Greg, Apt. 300 Walvern Manor. C-1.

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


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

**anncts** 

**Found Kitten:** Black kitten with white chest spots found in downtown area. Call 5-8311.

**Bible Study:** Sponsored by the Baptist Student Fellowship every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136, Rodli.

**Kappa Delta Meetings:** There will be a short business meeting on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Ames Lab School lounge. Please plan on attending. We are trying to get organized.

**wanted** 

Do you want to help? The Minority Services Office needs people to tutor on The Maple Plains Indian Reservation. If you're interested, call Laurie at 5-3842 for further information. B-2.

**Wanted:** Christian girl needs roommate or place to live beginning winter quarter. Must be close to campus. Call Cindy at 5-3363. B-2.

**Help Wanted:** Sub Shoppe. Apply in person.


**NOW OPEN**  
**Campbell's Tack Shop**  
1202 S. Main  
(Next to Ramer Field)

We have Farnum products to help put that show shine on your animals for the Royal.

New Supplies are still arriving.

**STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS**

If you are interested in running for STUDENT SENATE, pick up your petition NOW! There are two freshmen and three at-large positions to be filled. Any interested student may pick up a petition by stopping at the Student Senate office between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Petitions are due Oct. 4 at 4 p.m.

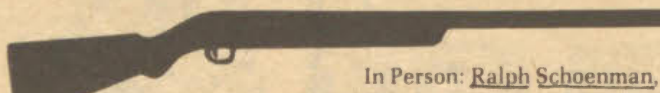


Stop in and See Us  
Above the Ballroom  
205 Hagestad  
**CALL 425-3205**

Guthrie Trip.  
**"Enemy of the People"**  
October 7th


Bus from Student Center 6:30 p.m.  
Tickets on sale in Student Activities Office  
\$4.25 student and \$4.75 non-student



**Assassination: Dallas to Watergate, Blood on their Hands**

  
In Person: Ralph Schoenman,  
Noted Scholar and Political Analyst

Free Film/Slide/Lecture Program - No admission  
2 p.m. - Tuesday, October 5 - North Hall Auditorium  
Sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures Committee

"With all these activities coming up, now is your chance to ask me out!"



**DISCO NIGHT**



**Friday, Oct. 1**  
9 p.m.  
**Rathskellar**

**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
**"Don't Look Now"**  
With Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie

PLUS  
**"Take The Money And Run"**  
With Woody Allen

1:30 p.m. in the President's Room and 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom - for only 75c on  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1**



**COMMITTEE MEMBER OF THE WEEK:**

**Liz Nelson**

Coffeehouse Committee

**Coffeehouse Entertainment**  
JAZZ NIGHT  
Featuring **RED CLAY**  
8 p.m.  
**October 5**  
Admission 50c

Composer and Pianist  
**"Terry Riley"**  
in concert  
**October 7**  
Recital Hall  
Free - Sponsored by  
Concerts and Lectures - 8 p.m.

**DIAL 3993**