

the student voice

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1975

"ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT"

Volume 61, Number 10

Bond calls for 'coalition of needy'

by Dave Carr

Julian Bond, a well known civil rights activist and Georgia State Senator, made an appeal for "a national coalition of the needy" for the upcoming election in a speech given Wednesday evening at North Hall Auditorium.

As a major leader in what has been termed the "New Politics",

Bond has long been an outspoken advocate for change.

Bond listed a number of priorities which he felt people must be concerned with to affect change.

"People are afraid to look critically at America, or assign guilt and responsibility for our common condition," said Bond.

"Only here in America does one find hesitation and faulting... in the fight for freedom and equality," Bond commented.

The lack of the fiery emotionalism of the sixties has transformed the fight for civil rights into a political fight, explained Bond.

"Despite the gains of the sixties, the black condition remains unchanged. Even though the general condition has improved a great deal, actually our relative condition has managed to get worse," said Bond.

"People danced into the seventies in the belief that the 'black problem' had either burned up or blown away," he continued.

Bond believes that those attitudes are unrealistic in view of the present situation in America.

"Black infant mortality is twice that of whites and one-half of America's blacks still earn less than \$4,000," emphasized Bond.

A black man's life span is still seven years shorter on the average than a white man's and blacks remain the last to be hired and the first fired, according to Bond.

"Domestic policy has suffered from a lack of attention...our schools are failing to educate, leaving children nodding in the doorways of the abandoned cities," he lamented.

The Georgia State Senator attributed the loss of progress made in the sixties to the present administration's unres-



JULIAN BOND

ponsiveness to the problems of the poor, and Congress's inability to implement any real change.

and cutbacks has hurt those at the bottom of the pile," criticized Bond.

"They lack the testicular fortitude to offer any alternative to presidential programs," -- programs which he described as "run with all the solicitude of a hungry mortician at an old folks home."

The speaker accused the Ford and Nixon administration of being "fiscal fascists, merciless merchants of the cost accounting school of social welfarism in the White House."

"Congress's inability to override vetoes, resist impoundment

"Once in office, the cruel and callous castrators moved with
cont. on p. 5

128 to take degrees Sunday

by Rita Wisniewski

"A Ticket of Admission--Or is It?" will be the commencement address given by Dr. Gary E. Rohde at UW-River Falls on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. in Karges Center.

Of the 253 summer and fall graduates, 162 will receive undergraduate degrees and 91 will receive master's degrees. About 128 of the graduates will be present at the ceremony Sunday.

Rohde, assistant dean of the UW-RF College of Agriculture, currently holds the title of Distinguished Teacher of the Year, an honor conferred by students and alumni. Rohde, a graduate of UW-RF and UW-Madison, joined the River Falls faculty in 1966.

Chancellor George R. Field and Regent Nancy Barkla of River Falls will present the degrees. John W. Davidson, representative of the alumni association, will welcome the graduates.

The Rev. Richard Hoblin of the River Falls Congregational Church will deliver the invocation and benediction.



DR. GARY E. ROHDE

Also participating in the ceremony will be Dr. Phillip Anderson, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Daniel Brown, dean of the College of Education; Dr. James Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture; and Dr. Richard Swensen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The University Symphony Band, conducted by W. Larry Brentzel, will present a concert at 1 p.m. in Karges Center.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the graduates, family and guests will be hosted by the Faculty Women's Club in the Hagestad Student Center Ballroom.

Falcons No. 1 in conference

by Steve Schulte

For the first time in 17 years, the UW-RF Falcons have captured the conference championship.

The 1975 club under six-year Coach Mike Farley smashed nine conference records enroute to an 8-2 season record.

Last Saturday, the Falcons faced a "must-win" situation when they confronted Stout at Ramer Field. A 37 yard field goal proved to be the margin of victory, in the 3-0 contest.

The toe of kicker Dennis Clark was the difference. In nine previous outings, the Falcons had managed only one field goal. Many times this season even extra-points had

been hard to come by. But it was fitting for Saturday's game to be won in such an unusual manner.

The Falcon offense never got untracked. The Bluedevil defense was ready for the Falcon wishbone attack, using its pursuit speed to limit River Falls to 205 yards for the afternoon.

Six turnovers hurt the Stout offensive attack, while backfield mix-ups and penalties limited the Falcons offensive effectiveness. River Falls penetrated the Bluedevil five yard line in the second quarter, but a sweep that lost 12 yards and a 15 yard penalty put the Falcons out of field goal range.

Stout received its chance to score early in the third quarter

when Falcon punt return specialist Mike Younggren fumbled the rolling football and Stout recovered on the River Falls 13.

On the following play, senior Mike Will intercepted on the back line of the end zone, stopping the Bluedevil threat. The grab was Will's twelfth conference interception of the season, and breaks the old individual season mark of 11 held by two others.

Clark's field goal was set up after Falcon Mike McMartin recovered a Stout punt return fumble on the 33. The Falcons drove to the Bluedevil 10 before sloppy backfield play created a loss to the 23. Two plays later, with the ball at the 20, Clark made his championship-saving

cont. on p. 5



THE BALL POPS LOOSE from Stout quarterback John Elking's grasp as Falcon linebacker John O'Grady makes a jarring tackle. Photo by Doug Champeau

the nation



WASHINGTON AP - Justice William O. Douglas retired from the Supreme Court on Wednesday because of ill health, ending the longest tenure in the tribunal's history. His retirement opens to President Ford an appointment that could tip the balance of power on the court.

Douglas, 77, said he would leave the bench immediately because "I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden." He suffered a stroke last Dec. 31.

He had served 36 years on the court. He had made his mark as a dissenter, a civil libertarian and a figure of controversy for his private life. Twice there had been moves in the House to impeach him as a justice - the most recent led by then Rep. Gerald R. Ford.

CALLAHAN, Fla. AP - A man charged with killing his bride of two months by burying her alive with a bulldozer says it was all an accident, sheriff's deputies say.

The man was identified as William Peter Wright Jr., 26. He was held in the Nassau County Jail on a charge of murder in the Tuesday death of his wife Laura, 29.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. AP - Gov. George C. Wallace issued a call Wednesday for middle America to launch a "political revolution" to carry him to the White House in 1976.

Lively and at times nearly shouting to the cheers of supporters, Wallace vowed that neither his paralysis nor his foes in the Democratic party will stop his fourth bid for the presidency.

"My health is excellent and I will be able to campaign actively, and I don't care what they say," the governor declared in formally announcing his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. Wallace said the Democratic party leadership has succumbed to the "ultra-liberal exotic left."

PITTSBURGH AP - Secretary of state Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday that the U.S. vote to equate Zionism with racism "has certainly added to tensions and to the rift and distrust" in the Middle East.

But Kissinger told a news conference here that "we have to keep the American reaction in some bounds."

Responding to a series of questions, Kissinger deplored the anti-Israeli resolution adopted by the General Assembly on Monday as "extremely unhelpful and highly irresponsible."

the world



LUNADA, Angola AP - More fighting was reported on the outskirts of besieged Luanda Wednesday, but life in the city returned to normal after two days of independence celebrations.

Artillery fire could be heard north of the city as the troops of the Soviet backed Popular Movement MPLA battled forces of the National Front FNLA, supported by China and Zaire.

The MPLA controls Luanda and after the proclamation of independence Monday night installed the faction's leader, Agostinho Neto, as president of the new nation. But the FNLA and a third nationalist movement supported by some European nations, the National Union, or UNITA, set up a rival government in Nova Lisboa, in the interior 320 miles south east of Luanda.

MADRID, Spain AP - Gen. Francisco Franco suffered a setback Wednesday and was reported bleeding internally, raising the possibility that the sutures from his stomach surgery had come apart. Doctors said his already grave condition had worsened.

A medical bulletin, postponed twice during the morning as specialists fought to stem the bleeding, said Franco, 82, was suffering "digestive hemorrhaging that is at this moment controlled."

"The gravity of the prognosis has increased," the doctors said.

MOSCOW AP - Andrei Sakharov, physicist and civil rights champion, said Wednesday the Soviet Union has denied him permission to travel to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Sakharov, who helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb before devoting himself to human rights, said passport officials told him he could not go because he has "a knowledge of state secrets."

NEW DELHI, India AP - Jayaprakash Narayan, a prominent Indian opposition leader arrested when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi assumed authoritarian powers five months ago, was paroled Wednesday night, official sources said.

Word of the release of the ailing 73 year old disciple of independence leader Mohandas K. Gandhi came hours after the Indian Supreme Court dealt a major rebuff to Mrs. Gandhi's efforts to give Parliament unlimited powers to amend the country's 25 year old constitution.

In a move rekindling speculation that Mrs. Gandhi might seek a new constitution for the country, the court refused to reconsider a two year old decision restricting Parliament's amending powers.

Senate reviews budget

Foreigners get extra \$800

by Kay Schutte

Meeting in a lengthy session on Wednesday evening, the UW-River Falls Student Senate was occupied primarily with discussion on money - how it should be allocated and how it should be spent.

Early in the meeting, the Senate budgeted the International Students \$800 in addition to the \$500 that was allocated to the organization last Spring. The added money is intended to correct a deficit in the organization's budget.

Questions rose as to how the allocated money should be spent. Presently the organization uses a portion of its money to pay for Guthrie ticket expenditures, and meal costs. It was mentioned that this could possibly be a misuse of funding.

Vice-president Steve Swensen stated that he thinks student segregated fees should not be used for these purposes.

"As much as I'd like to see the International Students get the opportunity to see Guthrie plays it is still discriminatory towards

the other person who has monetary and time constraints toward this kind of activity."

The Senate plans to take a look at how funding should be used in this organization and others to see if any constraints need to be made.

Budgeting in a general sense was also discussed by the Senate.

The Senate's total budget is determined by the amount of full-time students. This year there were more full-time students than expected so there is an extra \$10,000 to be budgeted.

It was proposed and approved that the \$10,000 available for the 1975-76 activity allocations be distributed as follows: 1) Concerts and Lectures Committee - \$2,000; 2) Hagestad Union Board (HUB) - \$2,000; 3) Senate - \$3,000; 4) (a) activities with special unique unanticipated exigencies and/or (b) special Senate initiated projects or endeavors - \$3,000.

The special considerations under item four will be allocated as the Senate sees fit.

In other business, the idea of a centralized lost and found was approved.

The purpose of such a proposal was to have everything that was lost or found in one place instead of many. The new lost and found will be located in the Senate office.

Also being looked into is the possibility of a non-mandatory meal plan. A survey will be sent out to estimate the amount of students who would still participate on the meal plan if it was not mandatory.

A motion was also passed requiring each Senator to recruit no less than two students for University and/or Student Faculty Committees by Dec. 5.

It was also noted that Senate Day, the day for students to familiarize themselves with the Senate, will be held Jan. 4.

River Falls will send a representative to the United Council meeting this weekend in Eau Claire. On the agenda is a system-wide plan for disciplinary guidelines.

Geology trip to Florida set

Florida's exotic southern tip will become a classroom for about 20 UW-River Falls students during Thanksgiving break.

The expedition, guided by Dr. Samuel Huffman of the

plant and earth science department, will explore land and life forms common to the Everglades and the Keys. Snorkeling, camping and hiking will acquaint students, most of them earth science majors, with both land and water pheno-

mena, according to Huffman, the department chairperson.

"This is the department's big outing of the year," he said, "and each year we try to go someplace different." Last Thanksgiving, the tour visited Texas. They cut their trip short, however, because of cold weather on the trip back. Huffman is optimistic this year.

"The only problem we might have would be late hurricanes out on the reef," he predicted. Besides Florida, the caravan will study land forms enroute as time permits, he added.

Earth science, he explained, is essentially another name for geology. "It may be more complete than geology as a major, because we offer certain courses - like soil courses - that liberal arts geology majors don't," Huffman said.

The group will leave for Florida on Nov. 20 and will return about Dec. 1. Each student may earn two credits for making the trip and completing extensive preliminary studies. They will pay their own expenses plus tuition, and will ride in UW-RF cars.

the region



HUDSON, Wis. AP - A young man was arraigned Tuesday on charges of third degree murder and arson in connection with an apartment fire at Hudson Sept. 20.

Another young man was fatally injured when he jumped from the burning building. Trial is set for Dec. 11 for Dennis Morarie, 19, Stillwater, Minn. After arraignment in St. Croix County District Court he was released on bond of \$20,000.

The victim of the fire was Gregory Schnell, 20, Hudson, who died of head injuries two days after the fire. Morarie was arrested Nov. 6 after an investigation by the Wisconsin fire marshal's office and St. Croix County authorities.

NECEDAH, Wis. AP - Followers of Mary Ann Van Hoof, the 66 year old widow who claims the Blessed Virgin Mary has been appearing to her for 26 years, have been asked to stay away from St. Francis of Assis Catholic Church in Necedah.

The request from the Rev. James Barney is the latest in a series of moves to disassociate Mrs. Van Hoff and her shrine to the Queen of the Holy Rosary, Medistrix of Peace, from any connection with the Roman Catholic Church.

Father Barney said between 60 and 100 people walked out of the church Tuesday morning after he asked them to leave before the start of mass. He said he was prepared to call the Juneau County sheriff's office if they did not comply with his request, but that they left quietly and there were no incidents.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Leaders of the State Medical Society have voted to place ceilings on doctors' fees to be reimbursed by Wisconsin Physicians Service, the society's insurance arm.

Ray Koenig, WPS executive director, said the action will affect payments for about 600,000 persons insured by the carrier.

Koenig said the action was taken by the council of the State Medical Society in an attempt to allow the carrier's premiums to "catch up" with rising medical care costs. Physicians' fees represent about a third of medical insurance costs, he said.

**Men and Ladies
Get Your
Hair shaped
up the way
You want it.**

RK and Roffler products available.

**nelson's
barber shop**



next to Bo's in Mine
Styling available

Study cites need for recycling plan in RF

by Mike Starr

UW-River Falls, a state-supported institution, houses over 1,700 people on campus and has an enrollment of more than 4,000. All of these people, plus faculty and administration, create tons of garbage weekly, none of which is recycled, according to Don Jordan, a UW-RF student.

Jordan recently took part in a study dealing with solid waste disposal and potential recycling of materials in St. Croix County. This study is a comprehensive look at present solid waste management procedures and whether or not the county is doing an adequate job.

Robert K. Huse, director of the study, is a UW-RF business administration instructor at the University. The study was funded and prepared under the auspices of Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Huse was assisted in the study by Joel Creydt, Jeff Swiston, Ray Morrison and Jordan, all UW-RF students.

Even though River Falls did not figure in the study, because it is principally in Pierce County, some general conclusions were reached by the study group that can be applied to the City.

"One of the major problems with recycling projects is that

they are too small," said Huse. According to the study, a recycling project will succeed only if it produces enough volume.

The project in River Falls is now being handled by a church group, and according to Jordan, the volunteer system does not work. He said that community pride is the only thing that keeps such projects going, even if they are a relative failure. The River Falls project is still partially functioning, to the extent that the University art department is using glass for their glass blowing activities.

According to Jordan, "The study was the first step, and it will help. We need information before anything constructive can be done."

As part of the information compiled in a random sample of the state, it was determined that only one in four people would actively support a recycling project. In order for such a project to be of any value, planners must have the full cooperation of the community, according to Huse. "Each household would have to prepare the material for recycling," he said—"things like separating newspapers from magazines and crushing tin cans."

Wisconsin has recently set up a semi-autonomous recycling

authority. The system is to be installed in several counties on an experimental basis. All of the county's garbage would be routed through the authority's center and all material possible for recycling would be removed for processing. According to Huse, Wisconsin is the only state in the country to do this so far.

"It's a bold idea; I hope it works," he said.

The need for some sort of workable recycling system is becoming more apparent every day.

The Department of Natural Resources, which is the regulatory body for dumps and open landfill sites, is closing many such sites because they cannot meet state standards. This is the present trend, said the study group, and this is happening in St. Croix County. Says Jordan, "The day is rapidly approaching when something definite will have to be done."

The group has been communicating with the county from the beginning of its study, which began last March. The study was completed in June, but the results were not printed until two weeks ago. Huse, who will be meeting with the county board soon, is optimistic that some of the necessary changes will be implemented soon.



ANOTHER LOAD OF BOTTLES goes to the bins of the River Falls recycling center in the Red Owl parking lot. Photo by Doug Champeau

**A penniless fellow named Lash
Saved up to buy jeans for a bash.
Well, he drank like a fool
And fell into the pool.
He emerged short of more than just cash.**

Poor Lash. If his jeans were made of Levi's Durawale corduroy he'd still have long pants. Super controlled shrinkage. Ask for them.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Extra bonus! Don't be a turkey, win one as we give River Falls the bird...free turkeys that is. Register at Kulstad's and more than 50 other participating stores.

Kinni park group elects officers

by Frank Partyka

Unable to get a volunteer from the community to be president of the organization, "Citizens to Preserve the Lower Kinnickinnic," Dr. Robert Kesling of the UW-River Falls plant and earth science department has agreed to hold the position temporarily.

The new organization held an open meeting Nov. 6 to elect officers and discuss what immediate actions should be taken

to promote the lower Kinni project.

A number of people who had shown an interest in the organization at a previous meeting were not in attendance due to a high school PTA meeting held at the same time. The organization selected officers from a group of about 25 people who did attend.

This selection of officers was a bit chaotic as no one wanted to be president. Several people were asked if they would take

the position, but they all turned it down.

Dr. Kesling felt the positions should be held by members of the community and not the University staff, but agreed to be president for two months until someone else could be found.

Norbert Meyer agreed to be vice-president in charge of public relations while Mike Ripp was named vice-president in charge of fund raising. John Holck was voted secretary and George Kind, treasurer.

Goal and guidelines

The Citizens for the Preservation of the Lower Kinnickinnic have formulated these goals and guidelines:

1. Preserve the river, river valley and the bluffs of the lower Kinnickinnic River from environmental deterioration.
2. Make available the natural beauty and historic amenities to all who seek and respect them.
3. Preserve the antiquities of the valley for the present and future generations.
4. Provide proper management to enhance its natural and historic values and prevent unnecessary disturbance.

Postulated Management Aims and Guidelines:

1. Limit access to prevent overuse and disturbance.
2. Ecological monitoring to protect the native plant and animal communities.
3. Limit use to day hiking and primitive overnight camping.
4. Restrict use of motorized vehicles to existing trails.
5. Management by competent professionals with provisions for public input.
6. Policing and restoration to be under control of administering body.

A course of action was then outlined by President Kesling to be initiated by various committees before the organization's next meeting Dec. 4. He wants the DNR contacted to see what assistance it will offer for getting the necessary lands appraised and what amount of funding it will give in support of the project. Kesling said he also wants to find out why the state did not acquire this section at the same time it acquired the rest of the Kinnickinnic.

The organization will also contact politicians asking for their support of the project. Information pertaining to any progress made by the organization will be sent to all of the land owners. Petitions will be sent to other area organizations, seeking their support. Letters will also be sent to the UW-River Falls Foundation asking for financial support.

Kesling wants to get the IRS to recognize the organization as a non-profit one and certify it as being tax exempt. Until this happens, he said, donations to the project will be made to the River Falls Lions Club, which is tax exempt.

Addies' Beauty Salon

Offers Thanksgiving wishes for a bountiful 1975

425-2115

(1/2 blocks from North Mall)
518 E. Walnut

editorial

Recycling--like peace, love and freedom -- is a motherhood issue. Nobody is against it, as such. The question, as usual, involves commitment: Is it worth the effort to discard our waste constructively?

Not in any direct financial sense. No one pays us for those clean, separated, de-labeled bottles we dump into the Red Owl bins. University glassblowers benefit, but can-and bottle savers themselves must settle for less tangible rewards.

It's not even chic to recycle anymore. Initial enthusiasm for an alternative trash program, set up in Grimm Hall two years ago, quickly withered. The idea was misunderstood, abused and finally abandoned amid neglect and cynicism. Since then there's been little effort and less success in trying to make recycling attractive to students.

Fashionable or not, however recycling makes sense. Resources, especially metals, are dwindling; soon needless shortages will harshly curb our wasteful ways unless we limit waste voluntarily now. Again, few dispute this. Again, however, what painless avenues are open to students?

One way is effortless for students. The university power plant burns coal, oil and expensive natural gas. Campus incinerators, meanwhile, burn trash. This is wasteful, according to Ray Morrison, a student familiar with local recycling efforts. One ton of garbage, he says, has the heating equivalent of 1/3 a ton of coal and many power plants are now mixing garbage with coal for a cheap, efficient fuel. This plan, implemented here, could save money, and students wouldn't even realize they were recycling.

Someone -- most logically the Student Senate, dorm directors and IRHC -- should encourage the heating plant people to consider this. These same groups might also determine campus support for another cans-and-bottles approach in the dorms.

commentary

by Dave Carr

Julian Bond spoke to an enthusiastic, near-capacity group of UW-River Falls students Wednesday night.

The crowd greeted Bond with polite, warm applause. They laughed at his opening jokes and then settled in and listened to the body of his speech quietly and intently.

Is that surprising? Well, yes and no. Looking at the surface, it isn't really all that amazing that Bond was a success. He is an intelligent, well-versed advocate of the left wing with a good understanding of politics on both the grass roots and national level. His message of change is one that many students agree with and relate to.

But there is a paradox here.

Recently, there was an article in the *Voice* which listed and described the political groups on campus. The left wing groups and even moderate groups were conspicuously absent. This seems odd. How can that be when an avowed left wing politician (Bond) was met with such enthusiasm?

Evidently, there is a wide disparity between what students believe in and what they are willing to work for.

The apathy of the left on this campus can probably be attributed to many things. The present economic squeeze has necessitated a practical attitude toward education. Students are more interested in how to pass the next test than discussing and arguing ideals. Is idealism a luxury that students must sacrifice in order to achieve academically and get a job?

The lack of glamorous issues may also be a factor in student's lack of interest. No one today is in danger of being drafted and no one here is in danger of losing his or her seat on a bus because of skin color.

And finally; cynicism. Cynicism is an easy way of coping with whatever's ailing this country. It is much less difficult to look upon the country with bitterness and disgust than it is to act positively to bring about change. Has cynicism disillusioned the student to the point of total apathy?

Bond did not mince words in describing the general student attitude of students today. "They have been transformed into a cadre of sleepwalkers -- silent observers of the scene passing by."



"Ah, and here is the turkey!"

Faculty Senate discusses evaluations, student input

by Gail Wallace

A general concern about input and evaluation pervaded the meeting of the UW-River Falls Faculty Senate Nov. 7.

An announcement of teacher evaluations being conducted this quarter and again in the spring was presented by the Student Senate. Two proposals, one dealing with evaluation of the administration (chancellor, vice-chancellor and deans), and the other with evaluation of service areas (library, Registrar's office, etc.) were tabled.

Dr. John Buschen sent a letter to the Faculty Senate meeting suggesting that "students be limited to serving on one University committee per year." Dr. Buschen went on to say, "With over 4,000 students on campus, there should be a sufficient pool to draw from."

"If the Student Senate is unable to find a sufficient number of interested students, so be it," said Buschen.

His comments were directed at the proposed list of student faculty committees, which includes 52 student positions. Of those, 42 are given to 11

students, most of whom are student senators.

Vice-president of the Student Senate Steve Swensen holds seven positions. Buschen commented, "Multiple appointments reduce the variety of input to the committee and University operation."

Random selection methods with faculty members helping in the recruiting was suggested as a possible means of improvement.

In other business, Senator John Shepherd presented a rebuttal statement which he prepared in response to a Central Administration request for data. The rebuttal received approval from the Faculty Senate.

The request from Central was received by the faculty on Oct. 2. Faculty members were asked to fill out forms which record the number of actual hours spent in class (contact hours) and outside hours, i.e., those spent in preparation, counseling, tutoring, evaluating, etc.

These forms are intended to "evaluate the effectiveness of instruction in terms of the state goals..."

Shepherd explained that the objections to Central's request center on the variables that the form does not allow for. Acknowledging that the form is to obtain information which Central will use to make budgetary and planning measures, the rebuttal stated that the UW-RF faculty "has grave reservations about complying with the Central Data Request (CDR)."

The rebuttal statement lists several variables which the faculty believes should be considered but are not allowed for in the CDR.

"Difficulty in material differs throughout the term, so there is a variable time involving preparation ... hours spent on a course depends on how many times the professor has taught it ... each faculty member has his individual limitation in communicating, so time is a variable there also."

The rebuttal will be sent to other UW campuses as an expression of the faculty's disapproval with the CDR.

the voice

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

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cont. from p. 1

cold calculation to kill, freeze, and wind down urban renewal, model cities, welfare, and social security," Bond said in reference to the Nixon administration.

"The prescription for most of these ills is a national coalition of the needy," advised Bond.

The coalition would consist of a variety of people according to the speaker: parents who want quality care and education for their kids, workers who want a decent and fair wage, and those that feel the unemployed and handicapped should be maintained at a decent level.

Bond also objected to what he feels is an unequal financing

Julian Bond

of social programs. He said that those least able to afford it are bearing the brunt of financing programs.

"This group almost came to maturity in the sixties, but the people became victims of their own success. The movement failed to sustain and extend itself," he said.

"It has gotten to the point where social commitment is measured by the length of your hair or the trickiness of your handshake," Bond commented. "Alert, active and vigorous minds of students in the sixties have been transformed into a cadre of sleepwalkers - silent observers of the scene passing by."

Bond urged people to gather around a group of basic issues, take a stand and find a candidate who's willing to support those issues.

Income and wealth redistribution through an enlightened tax structure would be an important priority, said Bond. He continued, saying, "There should be real, full employment supplemented by a negative income tax for those earning on the margin."

Stiff regulations against monopolies would prevent price fixing and national, regional, or municipal ownership of vital services would lead to production for need and not for profit, according to Bond.

"These hold out no promise of a perfect world, but do hold out the hope that we may create a system of laws that promises more than our present system of privilege for only a few," summarized Bond.



RIVER FALLS FIREMEN doused a fire in a student's car parked on Cascade across from the Student Center Wednesday afternoon. Randy Rhodes, the May Hall resident who owns the car, said the fire apparently started when highway flares under the front seat ignited. Damage to the car was estimated as extensive by police. Photo by Randy Johnson

False alarms plague security

by Steve Hacken

A UW-River Falls student was arrested by River Falls city police on Thursday, Nov. 6, after he allegedly ran through a stop signal given by Security Officer Leo Snow. Snow was directing traffic between Karges Center and Prucha Hall at the time, according to Martin Herbers of Security.

Steve Peterson was charged with failure to obey a traffic officer, which may carry a fine up to \$57, Herbers reported.

Security has been plagued this year with false fire alarms.

"There have been 25 to 30 false alarms in the dorms this year already," Herbers said. A maximum fine of \$500 or up to one year incarceration in the county jail or both could be imposed on a person who is caught setting off a false alarm.

One theft was reported to Security over the past week. A wallet belonging to Richard Denill was apparently taken on Nov. 11 from a locker in Karges, Herbers said.

Four windows were kicked out in Parker Hall on Nov. 8, according to Herbers. Three male suspects were seen but none could be identified.

Film class reels roll for everyone

by Suanne Motl

Development of the Motion Picture as an Art Form (Speech 164) is opening its viewing sessions to all UW-River Falls students winter quarter.

As part of the class lab, each film will be shown free of charge. In the past, only course members saw the films.

This year, however, the special course instructor, Frank Scheide, "feels it makes better use of the investment of dollars" to open the films to everyone, according to Jerald

Carstens, chairman of the speech department.

Each film will be preceded by cartoons. Carstens said that the cartoons will follow a chronological progression—representing each week another development in cartooning.

Carstens recommended the course itself for those who wished to understand the historical, technical and artistic perspectives of the movies shown.

He said that by taking the class, a student would be

"better able to understand and appreciate the films."

All films will be shown in the Little Theater at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on the days listed below: "Program of Short Subjects" (1909-1913), Dec. 4; "The Birth of a Nation" (1915), Dec. 11; "Strike" (1925), Dec. 18; "The Gold Rush" and "Sherlock Jr." (1925), Jan. 8; "The Silent Enemy" (1930), Jan. 15; "The Blue Angel" (1930), Jan. 20; "Love Me Tonight" (1932), Jan. 29; "Rules of the Game" (1939), Feb. 5; "Citizen Kane" (1941), Feb. 12, and "Psycho" (1960), Feb. 19.



CHANCELLOR GEORGE FIELD prepares to raise a Bennington battle flag, donated by the UW-RF Vets Club, on a cold and rainy Tuesday. Photo by Randy Johnson.

cont. from p. 1

kick. An unlikely cap on a season that has been so favorably dominating.

Farley credited the Blue-devils for their strong play. "Stout played excellent defense, probably the best conception we've seen this year. They played inspired football and I think you have to give them much credit."

The two other teams in a position to tie for the championship, Whitewater and La Crosse, did so, but not without the same type of fight the Falcons experienced.

Falcons No. 1

Whitewater rallied from a 3-0 fourth quarter deficit to overtake Oshkosh 7-3 claiming its title share. LaCrosse, leading 21-0 at the half, held off a second half surge by Eau Claire to win 21-13. This is the second year in a row that the WSUC has ended in a three way lock for the top.

"All three teams (Whitewater, Oshkosh and RF) went into last Saturday's games knowing they had to win," Farley reflected "Yet the three teams they played, all underdogs, played inspired football."

It was said at the start of the season that the WSUC football season would be a close, balanced race. How could it have been any tighter?

NOTES:

The WSUC All-Conference team has been announced and the UW-RF Falcons are well-represented. Offensively, junior guard Roland Hoff and halfback Jasper Freeman qualified. Defensively, halfback Mike Will and middle guard Terry Frank-

lin were named ... Defensive coach Jerry Fishbain has called Will "one of the toughest man-to-man players" he has seen, and he referred to Franklin as "one of the quickest players I've ever coached." ... Named to the honorable mention team offensively were: Bobby Rogers, Bob Brenna, Tom Klicka, Randy Taylor, and Tom Bichanich. Defensively, John Hajewski, John O'Grady, Eddie King, Jack Drews, and Jim Gagnon got the honors ... Coach Farley emphasized that being named honorable mention is a distinct honor in the WSUC. It means that at least one opposing coach considers that person as the finest in his position. A congratulations should be extended to all these people.

RECORDS BROKEN BY THE 1975 FALCON FOOTBALL TEAM:

- Most team interceptions [27]
- Most interceptions in a game, Mike Will [4] [tied with two others]
- Most season interceptions, Mike Will [13]
- Most yards rushing [single game, 540]
- Most interceptions in a single game, 10, vs. Stevens Point
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"WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE AN AIR CLEANER." The icy fingers of Old Man Winter point first at cars that aren't ready for his onslaught. It's a good time to start feeding your mobile antifreeze. Photo by Doug Champeau

Students coax cars into winter readiness

by Mike Smith

Snowshoes were one of the first methods of winter travel. River Falls motorists who do not prepare their cars for winter may have to rely on snowshoes to rescue their autos from the icy grip of Wisconsin winters.

"I always put a pair of snowshoes in the trunk when traveling in rural areas during the winter," said Anthony Samonfink, a UW-RF student.

Mechanics of River Falls service stations all stressed the importance of giving automobiles a complete tune-up for the winter. The tune-up given should include checking spark plugs, points, wires, hoses, air filter, anti-freeze level in the radiator, and windshield washer solvent.

The mechanic at University Standard Service Station said, "Most people forget to check their anti-freeze until their car freezes up."

The mechanic at Independent Service Co. also recommended changing to a lighter weight oil during the winter. He said,

"Most people, especially college students, leave their oil in too long." He added, an engine heater of some type helps a car start during the winter.

For Wisconsin winters, snow tires should be checked and put on the car, according to a University Standard Service Station mechanic. However, for light-weight-car owners, snow tires often aren't enough. Gene Leatherman, a UW-RF student said, "I put three 50 pound bags of barn lime in the back of my car to increase traction."

Other winterizing equipment suggested by UW-RF students varies. Del Braaksma, an animal science major said, "I put a pair of jumper cables and galoshes in my trunk." Kelly Kidder, of May Hall, puts some rock salt and sand-bags in his trunk. Don Johnson, an agriculture education major, adds a shovel to make handling the sand easier.

One student contributed a unique suggestion to prepare an auto for the icy months. "I winterize my car by taking it to Florida," said Justo Rico, a UW-RF student from Miami.

Downtown cosmetic prices deadlocked

by Stewart Stone

If stores were racehorses and low prices meant speed, the standings at the River Falls track would be Isaacson's and Ace Hardware finishing neck and neck in a field of seven in the face care race. The backfield was lead by Red Owl and College Pharmacy.

These standings were derived from data compiled by the UW-River Falls Student Senate. During October, the Senate

services committee, headed by Senator Lisa Gelao, compared prices of various cosmetic products in local stores. The stores surveyed were Red Owl, Isaacson's, Malmers, Ace Hardware, Freeman Drug, the UW Bookstore, and the College Pharmacy.

The committee found that during mid-October, Isaacson's and Red Owl had the lowest prices for toothpaste, hair preparations, hair spray, shaving

Winter fuel 'adequate'

by Mike Smith

Winter falls hard upon River Falls. However, River Falls residents are assured that adequate fuel oil and natural gas supplies will heat their homes this winter.

"At this point, it looks like there's an adequate supply for this winter," said Jim Filkins, Texaco bulk truck driver of the Independent Service Company in River Falls.

Robert Colburn, an independent jobber for Standard Oil Company, expressed similar optimism and flatly stated, "My customers will be adequately supplied."

The fuel oil that Filkins sells is shipped by barge from a Texaco refinery in Iowa to huge storage tanks along the St. Croix River, near Hudson. "I could not guess how many millions of gallons of oil are stored in the tanks," said Filkins. According to Colburn, his fuel oil comes from Standard Oil company's own pipeline. He didn't know exactly where the refinery was located.

The price for fuel oil has just gone up," said Filkins. Fuel oil is approximately 38 cents per gallon in the River Falls area, depending on the dealer. According to Filkins, the price is "frozen" under the government's Economic Stabilization Act of 1973. He explained the Economic Stabilization Act expired in September, but Congress extended the freeze until they decide what to do.

Conserve energy

According to Filkins, the oil companies must ask Economic Stabilization Boards for price increases. Price increases for customers are the result of price raises by oil companies, not local distributing companies, clarified Filkins.

"Fuel oil will be high--the product is expensive," said Colburn. He added, "People are foolish to not conserve energy." According to Colburn, the average house uses 1200 gallons of fuel oil each winter. The average homeowner could save about 150 gallons by preparing his house with a Saturday's afternoon of work, according to Colburn.

"Homeowners can save a lot of money," said Colburn. "Good storm windows pay for themselves," Filkins said. "Insulating and setting the thermostat at 68 degrees is important. I can see the difference between 72 and 68 degrees in fuel bills," he said.

Wisconsin will get 7.5 per cent less natural gas this year than last, according to Wisconsin Emergency Energy As-

sistance Office Director, Charles Cicchetti.

However, Al Piepgras, president of St. Croix Valley Natural Gas company said, "River Falls businesses and homes shouldn't have any problems." St. Croix Valley Natural Gas company is supplied by Northern Natural Gas company Inc. According to Piepgras, the natural gas comes from Texas and a small amount from Montana.

"If it is an extensively cold winter, the University's and City of River Falls' power plants may be interrupted because of their contracts," said Piepgras. St. Croix Valley Natural Gas Co. plans on 15 to 20 days of intense cold each winter, according to Piepgras.

"If there is a shortage, the City and University are the first to get cut off," said Piepgras. Service was not interrupted last year because of the mild winter, he said, but it has been

interrupted considerably in the past.

"These large businesses, with interruptable contracts, have to use alternate sources of fuel," Mike McNamara, Assistant Director of the Wisconsin Emergency Energy Assistance Office. The University uses coal as an alternate source of energy.

The price of natural gas was raised Oct. 27, according to Piepgras. He added, there will be a small "package increase" on Dec. 27. Piepgras explained, "It is a cost differential from year to year."

Piepgras stressed the importance of cutting consumption by preparing a house for winter.

"Some people don't have the money to winterize their homes, but others don't give a damn," Piepgras concluded. "The population of River Falls is doing a good job of conserving energy, but in every barrel, there are a few rotten apples."

Campus vacation hours

ARENA

The hockey arena will be open the following times during vacation:

Nov. 17-20	Monday-Thursday	Noon-3:00 p.m.
Nov. 21-22	Friday-Saturday	Closed
Nov. 23	Sunday	1:00-3:00 p.m.
Nov. 24-29	Monday-Saturday	Closed
Nov. 30	Sunday	1:00-3:00 p.m.
Dec. 1-4	Monday-Thursday	Noon-3:00 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER

The Student Center will be locked during vacation, but someone will be in the building from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to answer the telephone.

LIBRARY

The library will be open the following hours during vacation:

Nov. 16	Sunday	2:00-Midnight
Nov. 17-20	Monday-Thursday	7:45 a.m.-Midnight
Nov. 21	Friday	7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Nov. 22-23	Saturday-Sunday	Closed
Nov. 24-26	Monday-Wednesday	7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Nov. 27	Thursday	Closed
Nov. 28	Friday	7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Nov. 29-30	Saturday-Sunday	Closed
Dec. 1-2	Monday-Tuesday	7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
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Student body dissected

by Scott Wikgren

If statistics tell the truth, the "average" UW-River Falls undergraduate is a freshman who's majoring in business administration, comes from Pierce county, lives on campus, and is carrying 15 credits.

This description was developed from statistics gathered from different campus sources.

According to Keith Olson, registrar's office, there are 4,433 students enrolled at UW-RF, as compared to 4,213 last fall. There are 2,455 men and 1,978 women, which is a ratio of 1.2-1.

Of the 4,433 students, 1,605 are freshman, 810 are sophomores, 712 are juniors, 748 are seniors, 414 are graduate students and 144 are special students. "Special students," explained Olson, "are those that are not working toward a degree - they're just picking up classes."

The most striking difference in enrollment from last year is the number of graduate students. This year's 414 students is quite a drop from last year's 754.

"This drop is because the renewal program is out," commented Olson. "This means you can't get on-campus credits for teaching off campus and you can't go into Minnesota and teach for credit."

Of the student body, 2,063 are classified as residents and 1,570

are non-residents. Of the 1,570 non-residents, 1,340 are from Minnesota, 62 are from Illinois, 23 are from New York, and New Jersey and Pennsylvania each contributes 19 students. There are also 12 students from foreign countries.

"Non-resident students are increasing here and if something should happen to reciprocity, the University would be in trouble," said Olson. Reciprocity allows Minnesota residents to attend UW system universities and pay resident fees.

He also explained that UW-RF is attracting more students from the eastern states because, "The resident fees there are the same or higher than the non-resident fees here."

Dr. Wilbur Sperling, admissions director, also pointed out that there are not enough public colleges in New Jersey and New York to accommodate everyone. He also mentioned that UW-RF recruits heavily in the east.

"We write to all high school guidance counselors in New York and New Jersey, telling them we're interested in students," said Sperling. "Also we're on a computer service and in a number of college guides in that area."

Sperling also noted that, "There are more older students on campus this year, such as wives and husbands returning and people picking up educa-

tion credits. Also there's a better balance between men and women on campus than there ever has been before, and there's more Minnesota students enrolling here."

In Wisconsin, Pierce county contributes the most students to UW-RF with 537. St. Croix has 477, Polk, 144, Barron, 106, and Milwaukee, 104.

Students commuting to UW-RF make up 29 per cent of the enrollment, with 15 per cent from Wisconsin and 14 per cent from Minnesota. The "local" students make up 71 per cent of the student body with 42 per cent in the dorms and 29 per cent having River Falls addresses.

Back to dorm

"There has been a back-to-the-dorm movement the last few years which is probably due to the fact that many students are finding dorm living cheaper than off-campus living," commented Olson.

The average credit load per student for the entire university is, according to Olson, 13.9 credits. For just graduate students it's 5.9 credits and for undergraduates it's 14.7 credits.

The most popular major on campus is business administration, with 303 students enrolled. In the College of Arts and Sciences, which has an enrollment of 1,692, art has 213 majors and social studies has 212 majors.

James Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture, says that all ag majors are up. "There is a 28 per cent student credit increase in ag courses," he stated.

The College of Agriculture has an enrollment of 1,440, with 256 students in animal science and 191 in ag-education.

Including secondary education, which is also counted in Arts and Sciences, the College of Education has 1,400 students seeking teacher certification. Dan Brown, dean of the College of Education, said, "We're neither gaining or losing students, though there has been an

increase in physical education majors."

Elementary education now claims about 300 students and physical education has 200 students.

The "typical" problems of the UW-RF student body tend to change as the year goes on according to Dr. Dan Ficek, director of the counseling center.

"In the early part of the year and again before each quarter we get lots of vocational, academic, and career problems brought in," said Ficek.

"As the year progresses, the problems tend to be of a more personal nature, such as depression, boredom, anxiety and a poor self concept," he continued. "The more severe cases are often referred by R.D.'s, R.A.'s, and faculty."

This year Ficek has noticed an increase in students questioning their identity. Also he said that the students seem to be more serious and worry more about grades and this is resulting in more physical problems such as ulcers and headaches.

"The suicide attempts are also up over last year with five or six already as compared to two or three last year at this time," said Ficek.

Basic grants up

In the financial area, there has been a big increase in basic grants this year according to Ed Hayes, director of financial aids.

"This year 490 students got \$445,000 from the basic grant program, which is a federal program, as compared to 268 students getting \$168,000 last year," stated Hayes.

UW-RF students received a total of \$1,900,000 of direct state aid this year as compared to \$1,500,000 last year.

"There has been a significant increase in students applying for aid this year, probably due to the state of the economy now," said Hayes. "Just through my office there've been 1,265 student applications for aid."

HUB committee sponsors campus-wide talent show

A campus-wide talent show is the next slated event for the Cultural Enrichment Committee of the Hagestad Union Board (HUB).

The Cultural Enrichment Committee, made up of three students, sponsors the cultural events on campus and also provides the bus trips to cultural events, such as excursions to the Guthrie in Minneapolis.

The talent show, scheduled for Jan. 17, will be open to the UW-River Falls community. Various skills from juggling to opera will be displayed. Deadline for entering the show is Dec. 19.

"The committee felt there was a lot of talent on campus that people didn't see," explained Barb Torres, Director of Student Activity.

For the future, Jackie Mueller, chairperson of the Cultural Enrichment Committee, said the committee plans to bring in a play called "Cage", which deals with ex-prisoners and the social reform of prison life.

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Unlike pottery, fibers or most other art forms, glass blowing hasn't caught the attention of the general public and become a fad yet.

However, its popularity is growing, according to Gary Berg, one of the glass blowing disciples here at River Falls. One of the reasons that it hasn't been too popular is because of the uncomfortable heat generated by the blast furnace. The furnace reaches heats of 2400 degrees, says Berg.

River Falls is one of the few schools in Wisconsin, and in the whole country, to offer classes in glass blowing. Beginning and studio glass blowing are offered as part of the regular art curriculum at UW-RF.

According to Berg, it is a relatively inexpensive art form. He pays the \$15 lab fee and then the fee for the credits. Berg, a student who has worked with glass for about two years, has made about 150 pieces of glass art so far.

Berg's art tends toward glass sculpture. This is taking the basic form of a bottle or goblet and forming it into something more artistic.

"I like to see how far I can take it and still know what it is," says Berg.



Berg emphasized a knowledge of basic technique before going into more aesthetic forms. The basic technique in glass blowing involves actually forming a bubble with the molten glass. After taking a gather on the end of the pipe, the artist must blow with a slow, steady breath while turning the pipe. This turning retains the symmetry of the glass bubble.

After the artist has the bubble, he then takes one or more of the tools and shapes his work into a bottle or bowl. The artist works with a relatively small number of tools.

There are the molds which he can use while still blowing the bubble. These molds form the bubble into a specific shape that the artist can work with.

The jacks are used for opening up the neck of a goblet or bowl, or for necking in (shaping the neck into larger or smaller diameters).

The artist can then use blocks or paddles to shape the glass the way he wants. Blocks, paddles, and the steam stick are hand made out of fruit wood. These tools are kept in water to cool them off.

The glass artist also has files, cutters, and hooks for additional shaping. Another tool that is very important is the punti. This is a rod that is attached to the bottom of the glass object to hold it when it is removed from the pipe. The artist makes a filed line around the area he wants to cut off. He then knocks it lightly and the glass breaks along the filed line. The cutting scissors are used for the same purpose around the neck.

Another technique the artist may employ is swinging the pipe to elongate the glass object. One thing Berg demonstrated that he doesn't recommend is sucking on the pipe. This creates a vacuum in the bubble and pulls in the sides.

Berg's work is experimental. He uses different colored glass to attain effects with his sculpture. The color, he explained, comes from different chemicals in the glass. It is possible to get chrome, red, even gold colored glass, he said, but these are expensive.

So far Berg is reluctant to sell his work. "I like the things I'd sell too much, and those I don't like, I won't sell," he explained.



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It is good.

by Mike Starr



Myth vs. fact -- rape a reality

by Bridgette Kinney

Myth: Any woman who resists rape will be killed.

Truth: Few rapists are murderers.

Myth: The rapist is a sex-starved deviant.

Truth: The rapist is 17 to 30 years old, happily married and scores normally on psychological tests.

Myth: Any woman who gets raped asks for it by her dress and behavior.

Fact: Over 40,000 rapes are reported annually. The FBI estimates these as only 10 per cent of actual rapes. This means over 400,000 rapes occur annually, or one rape occurs every minute and one half.

Conclusion: You could be raped.

Sgt. Carolyn Baily, of the Minneapolis Police Department, dispelled some of the myths that surround the subject of rape in a rape seminar on Monday night in the Ballroom.

"The subject of rape still remains shrouded with myths, despite the fact that more attention is being paid to it. Many women and men still believe the old myths both about the rapists, and the rape victims," Baily said.

She noted the three most common myths to be: 1) that women enjoy being raped, or that they should relax and enjoy it; 2) that there is no such thing as rape - that a woman can't be raped if she doesn't want to be; 3) the myth that most rapes are "victim precipitated."

"If you are being sexually attacked, you have the right to do anything in your power to protect yourself," Sgt. Baily told

the large crowd, which was comprised mostly of women.

"Every rape situation is different," said Baily. "There's no prescribed formula as to what to do in this or that situation. You should probably never resist a rapist with a dangerous weapon, but this is not always so."

"The most effective weapons every woman has are her lungs. If you are in a rape situation, yell, scream and shout for all you're worth. Many times this will unnerve the rapist."

Sgt. Baily listed several things to do if a woman has been raped. Again the order in which one carries out these actions is dependent on the situation.

1. Go immediately to a hospital emergency room.

Medical concerns are:
-Bodily injury and trauma
-The possibility of pregnancy
-VD prevention
-A pelvic exam is necessary, not only for treatment of injuries, but also for collecting medical evidence (such as sperm in the vagina) for prosecution.



SGT. CAROLYN BAILY

2. Should you decide to prosecute, you must call the police immediately.


"This is the only way that the rapist can be caught and prevented from attacking other

women, or perhaps even you again.

3. Rape is ugly. Women have confusing feelings of guilt and horror about it.

"Try to express your anger and talk about it to supportive women or men who can help you deal with the experience.

Sgt. Baily concluded "The average woman on the street does not lie about a rape - the average woman can be raped."

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If you can't read the above, now is the time to learn. Enroll in beginning Spanish 111, Russian 111 or if you've had one year of French or German in high school, French or German 112.

Dorm magazine off press

The Falcon's Nest, a magazine written by and for UW-River Falls dorm residents, is now available free of charge at the main desk of each dorm.

"It's for students in the dorm only, and it attempts to draw them into a feeling of community life," said the new publication's editor, Ed Bayens, director of Prucha Hall.

Students are encouraged to share copies because of the

limited print run. The next issue of the quarterly magazine will appear in February, said Bayens, adding that writers and story ideas are needed.

Group on hunger hike

On Saturday, Nov. 15, the college class of the Covenant Church will be walking for hunger.

Starting at the First Covenant Church, 805 E. Division, at 1:30 p.m., they will wind their way through River Falls, and walk toward Ellsworth for a total distance of ten miles. Proceeds will go to Covenant World Relief, through First Covenant Church of River Falls, to feed hungry people overseas.

Sponsors are needed to pledge a certain amount of money per each mile walked.

For more information or to phone in a pledge, call Dewey at 236 Crabtree, 5-3936 or Andy at 5-5627.

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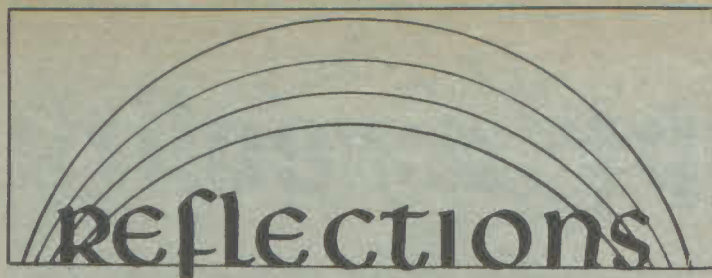
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by Jan Shepel

"My work is not middle of the road. I'm not Led Zeppelin, but I'm not saccharine either. My music is well thought-out, adult show tunes. I'm not part of the Vicki Carr syndrome. All I'm really trying to do is bring back intelligent music." That's how 29-year-old Barry Manilow summed up his music. I tend to agree with him after seeing his recent concert at Orchestra Hall.

Although such hits as "Mandy" and "Could It Be Magic" have established Manilow as a master of the big theatrical number, he displays a wide variety of music, both in his concert style and on his new album *Tryin' To Get the Feeling*.

In concert, the bespangled Manilow treated his audience to slow crooning melodies, up-tempo brash show tunes, his trademark -- dramatic numbers and something he calls the VSM.

This Very Strange Medley is a collection of commercial jingles which he has written or performed. The VSM included everything from the anthem to a Big Mac to pimple cream hits; from the hymn to the Colonel's chicken to the tune honoring the most misunderstood soft drink in the whole wide world -- all accompanied by Welk-like bubbles. The audience ate it up (even the pimple cream.)

The VSM was put in the show back before the Manilow hits started rolling, to give the audiences something they could recognize. At that time they were his greatest hits. Manilow admits the medley is still probably the most popular item in the show.

Manilow, accompanied by a four-piece band and the Flashy Ladies, his three-girl back-up, presented a dazzling concert which drew two standing ovations from the enthusiastic audience. His sheer energy and the quality of his music are two factors which combine to work the magic. Manilow's talent for arranging songs and conducting his musicians became apparent as the show went on.

The story of Barry Manilow is a classical American success story. He grew up in the slums of Brooklyn, where he remembers, "I was the kid they always beat up on. But it was fun." The young Manilow took accordion lessons for five years and at one point acquired a new stepfather who was into jazz. "He took me to a Gerry Mulligan concert," Manilow recalls. "It really got to me. That's when I decided there was more to music than squeezing out 'Lady of Spain' and 'Tico Tico'."

When he graduated from high school Manilow decided that music wasn't the way to a paycheck so he got a job in the CBS mailroom. His interest in music led him to take night courses at Juilliard Conservatory of Music. Soon he was the musical director for several CBS shows.

His first real fame came as a piano accompanist for Broadway auditions who could supply "instant arrangements." It was at one such audition that he met a young unknown, Bette Midler. When she burst into stardom, Manilow went with her.

At this same time he had launched another career for himself by writing 58-second scores for Maxwell House Coffee and Dodge Chargers.

When Manilow signed with Bell Records, Clive Davis acquired the company and changed the label to Artista. That was when Manilow warmed-up the rock arrangement of "Mandy" and made it work.

"I haven't figured out my style yet," said Manilow, "and sometimes I wonder if I really have a style. But I'm on to something a lot of people are getting off on."

Tryin' To Get the Feeling; Manilow's latest album, is interesting and enjoyable because it doesn't follow one style, as so many contemporary performers do. Part of this stems from the fact that Manilow has associated himself with many fine lyricists and has a flair for many different types of music. Some of the cuts are brassy, some are pensive -- all are musically and lyrically enjoyable.

The album has one number that is especially notable. "Bandstand Boogie" is a revamped and worded version of the old instrumental theme to the American Bandstand Show. It is over-dubbed with 32 voices. This type of bee bop number is fast becoming a Manilow trademark. The album is full of such good things. Not the least of these is Manilow's own superb showmanship.

It may be that, in America, the commercial tunes are the most hummed and most heard; but I found, as have many others, that the Manilow magic is worth more than a 60-second symphony.

Religious arts a practical aid

by Donna Watz

"The purpose of these Religious Arts workshops was to give people some practical help in many areas of the arts as they relate to their own congregations," stated Rev. Chris Blackburn, staff member of

ETC, Campus Ministry.

About 100 people participated in the nine workshops held last Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Fine Arts building. Puppetry, folk music and fiber banners were a few of the subjects discussed in relation to their use in the church.

"The arts have always been a part of the church. We wanted to broaden people's perspective on how these two areas work together," Blackburn commented.

The workshops were led by a number of individuals, both in the UW-RF faculty and outside the River Falls area. "This is the first time that we have used University skills. Usually a project like this would be done at the local churches," Blackburn said.

The workshop was a part of the Religious Arts Festival held last week. The week-long festival was a cooperative project between the UW-RF arts departments and the ETC Campus Ministry.

The festival had been in the planning stages for about a year. "The idea evolved from discussions between members of the faculty and the ETC staff. With the help of many people the festival became reality," Blackburn remarked.

The majority of the participants were off-campus, River Falls residents. "We did have people come from as far away as Superior and Neilsville, Wisconsin. We publicized in many of the Northwest area churches," she stated.

The staff is content with the results of the festival. "Success is not always measured by numbers," stated Rev. Dan Gard, another ETC staff member.

"We received positive feedback. We were able to provide resources for people and good public relations for the University departments and the ETC," Blackburn added. "We wish to thank everyone who helped us with this project."

The week's activities concluded with the final production of J.B. "The play was an overwhelming success; we were sold out every night," commented Josie Paterek, director. "There were a few negative comments, but on the whole, people were amazed at the power of the play," she said.



KATHRYN ULVILDEN MOEN, an organist and choral director from St. Paul, discusses and demonstrates the usefulness of the organ as a solo instrument. Photo by Randy Johnson

Bands on stage for fall

The annual fall concert of the UW-River Falls Symphony Band, Chamber Band and Jazz Ensemble will be performed on Friday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building. The concert is open to the public with free admission.

The 75-member symphony band and the 50-member chamber band will perform under conductor W. Larry Brentzel. John Radd directs the 24-member jazz ensemble.

During the first portion of the program, the chamber and symphony bands each will perform two selections and also will combine to present two selections.

One of the works to be performed by the symphony band is "Four French Songs" by Robert Hanson. The chamber band will present "Concert Overture in G" by Florian Mueller. One of the selections of the combined bands will be "The Great Gate Kiev" from "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mourssorgsky.

The second half of the program will feature the jazz ensemble in a performance of standard jazz selections including "What are You Doing the Rest of Your Life," "In the Still of the Night," and "Who's Sorry Now." Among concert jazz pieces to be performed will be "Sun Catchers" and "Soul of 76."

WRFW log

Julian Bond on *Dialog* and a live concert broadcast will highlight WRFW-FM programming Thursday, Nov. 13 and Friday, Nov. 14. The radio station will leave the air at midnight Nov. 14 for quarter break and will resume its normal broadcast schedule Dec. 4 at 3 p.m.

Bond, the well-known civil rights leader and Georgia state senator, is the guest on *Dialog* Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Bond on *Dialog* will be rebroadcast Friday at 5 p.m. The program, recorded Wednesday night, Nov. 12, before Bond's speech on the UW-River Falls campus, includes questions from representatives of the student media.

The UW-River Falls Symphony Band and Jazz Ensemble will be featured in a live concert at 7:55 p.m. Friday evening, Nov. 14. The broadcast will originate from the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building Recital Hall.

WRFW-FM (88.7) is the public radio station on the UW-River Falls campus.

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'Form follows function'

Prof views theatre craft

by Gary Meyer

"Theatre is not fun. It is an experience which is enjoyable and must be considered in a professional manner." This is how Kay Coughenour, designer/technical director and assistant professor of speech and theatre at UW-River Falls views his craft.

Coughenour came to UW-RF in the fall of 1973 and since that time has designed the set for every major production on this campus except one. The exception was *Never Too Late* which he directed last spring.

Most recently he designed the set for the fall play *J.B.* which ended its run Nov. 8.

According to Coughenour, he approaches scene design in much the same way that Frank

Lloyd Wright went about designing buildings. He follows Wright's idea of "form follows function" when designing.

"The design of a play is a cycle of imagination, scientific inspection of the script and compromise. Hopefully the final result is an imaginative and functional setting," Coughenour explained.

Coughenour also stated that designing for any particular play depends upon that play's director.

"One director might know what he specifically wants in the way of a floor plan, another might be fully open to suggestion. Therefore, my design approach is based upon the director's approach to a particular play," Coughenour added.

Coughenour doesn't like to "merely reproduce" settings which have already been done. He also avoids looking at other designs before he has his own ideas, and makes his ideas known to the director.

Colonial quote

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

—Thomas Jefferson 1787

Explaining further the process of designing, Coughenour said, "After reading the play and letting it sit in my head for a few days, I usually think in terms of mood first.

I will do sketches for the director to look at. Often times if the play has a particular locale, I'll do research in order to make that locale apparent on stage. With mood and locale in mind, but not firmly seated, I'll then start working with the necessities of the script -- with floor plan and physical restrictions. I usually prefer doing sketches, floor plan, working drawings and models."

Prior to coming to the UW-RF Coughenour was working for ABC in New York. While there he worked mainly as the Lighting Direction Engineer. He also did some camera work.

He was lighting direction engineer for such familiar events as the Watergate hearings, Reasoner and Smith news broadcasts, *Issues and Answers* and many other shows.

In theatre alone Coughenour has been involved in more than 70 productions. His involvement includes scene design, lighting design, acting and directing.

And now, Coughenour may have left the limelight of the professional world, but he has carried the professional manner onto the stage at UW-RF.



KAY COUGHENOUR designer - technical director and an assistant professor of speech and theatre, takes a stand on the circus set he designed for *J.B.* Photo by Doug Champeau

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calendar

Friday (Nov. 14)

Coffeehouse Entertainment - 11 a.m. - Rathskellar - Hagestad Student Center
Symphony Band, Chamber Band, Jazz Ensemble - 8 p.m. - Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
Edgar Winter - 7 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Arena
Minnesota Orchestra - 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall

Saturday (Nov. 15)

Tower of Power - Dr. John - 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
Tom Lieberman - Minneapolis singer/songwriter - 8 p.m. - Walker Art Center Auditorium
"The Drunkard" or "The Fallen Saved" - 8 p.m. - Lakeshore Playhouse - White Bear Lake

Sunday (Nov. 16)

Brass, String and Woodwind Chamber Music Concert - 8 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building
The Stockholm Philharmonic - 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall
Herbie Hancock and the Headhunters - 8 p.m. - Minneapolis Auditorium Concert Bowl

Monday (Nov. 17)

"Contemporary Religious Art Exhibit" - Gallery 101 - Fine Arts Building
"Private Lives" - 8 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre
"Drawings USA - '75" - Minnesota Museum of Art

Tuesday (Nov. 18)

Carl Volz - 8 p.m. - Luther Memorial Church
Abreu Brothers - guitarists - 8 p.m. - Northrop Auditorium
Alexis Weissenberg performing J.S. Bach - pianist - 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall
"Farewell to the Soviet Union" - St. Paul Chamber Orchestra - 8 p.m. - O'Shaughnessy Auditorium - The College of St. Catherine

Wednesday (Nov. 19)

The Chieftains - 8 p.m. - O'Shaughnessy Auditorium - The College of St. Catherine
Hilden - Kazlackas Photography - Gallery 101 Fine Arts Building
"My Fair Lady" - 8:30 p.m. - Landfall Playhouse

Thursday (Nov. 20)

Minnesota Orchestra - 8 p.m. - O'Shaughnessy Auditorium - The College of St. Catherine
"The Drunkard" or "The Fallen Saved" - 8 p.m. - Lakeshore Playhouse - White Bear Lake
"Guys and Dolls" - 8:30 p.m. - Chanhassen Dinner Theatre

Local band jams for bread

by Mike Starr

Kirin is the name of two things. It is a brand of Japanese beer, and it is the name of a local rock band.

Kirin is made up of Doug Heinzen, Chris TerMaat, Jay Best, and Tom Gardner. All are music majors at the University here in River Falls, except Best who teaches physical education in Ellsworth.

What is it like to be a full time student or working man and still be in an active band? "Sometimes it's pretty hard to do both," said Gardner. "I have little time for relaxation or social life." Even though being in the band takes up most of his free time, Gardner says he wouldn't give it up. The others agree.

"The only thing I don't like is that there isn't enough time for practice," said Heinzen. "I can't devote my full time to either area."

School priority

According to TerMaat, however, there is no real conflict. "I think we all give school priority. The band merely takes up time that would otherwise be spent socializing."

Heinzen feels that school is more important than the band. It helps him understand what he is doing. In this way, he explains, study has a beneficial effect on the band.

Kirin practices twice a week if possible, and the guys like to learn new material at each practice. This way they are constantly expanding their repertoire and increasing their versatility.

Dance band

"When the band first started we used to do some musical pieces that other bands wouldn't do. The songs we did were more intricate, harder to do," says Heinzen, who has been with the group from the start. "But with so many changes in personnel, we had to go to simpler music. We had to do songs that people could learn quickly to minimize down time."

According to Heinzen, this has meant a slight degeneration in the style of music Kirin plays, but that this isn't necessarily bad. Now the band is billed as essentially a dance band playing songs that are popular with its audience.

Kirin gets its jobs by just letting prospective employers know they are available. There are agencies to book bands, but according to Gardner, the band doesn't have the time this would involve.

Unlike last year when there were several student bands in town, Kirin has the field to themselves this year. There hasn't been any significant increase in jobs, though. But TerMaat says that they have more fraternity and organization jobs.

Because the band members are either full time students, or working, they try to limit their jobs to weekends.

All four members seem to agree that they are in it primarily for the money. "I'm in it for the bread," said Best. And according to TerMaat, "the money certainly is a determining factor."

Kirin, as a name, has been around town for several years. The personnel of the band however, has changed a number of times.

None of the people in Kirin writes original music. "We've done some stuff by Tom Smith, but nothing of our own," said TerMaat. Gardner concurs, "We do fool around with instrumental things, but nobody in the group is a songwriter."

Best summed it up saying, "Unless you're like Elton John, you can't play what you want to play."

Everyone in Kirin owns his own equipment and Best owns a van in which the equipment is hauled. Best also owns half of

the P.A. system that the band uses. Altogether, Kirin has several thousand dollars invested in band-related equipment.

Future for Kirin

What does the future hold for Kirin? None of the guys are optimistic. TerMaat has graduated and could get a job almost any time now, and both Gardner and Heinzen face graduation at the end of this school year. Until they do break up, though, they'll continue playing, studying, and maybe even drink some Japanese beer.



MEMBERS OF KIRIN: Doug Heinzen, Jay Best, Chris TerMaat and Tom

Gardner. A band that's in it for the bread. Photo by Doug Champeau



DISCOVER RUSSIAN STUDIES

WINTER QUARTER COURSES OFFERED AT RIVER FALLS

GEOGRAPHY 325 Geography of the U.S.S.R. T-Th 11 A.M. (Hale)
HISTORY 180 Russian Civilization T-Th 12:35 (Feinstein)
HISTORY 338-538 Imperial Russia 1800-1917. T-Th 9:35 (Feinstein)
POLITICAL SCIENCE 347 Government of the U.S.S.R. MWF 11 (Brynildsen)
RUSSIAN LANGUAGE 111 Introductory Russian I T-Th. 12:35 (Sachs)
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TRAVEL PROGRAM

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WINTER QUARTER CLASSES

Underdog harriers in 75 nationals

by Eric Emmerling

For the second time since 1972 the UW-River Falls cross country squad has qualified for the national meet, to be held this year at Salinas, Kansas, Saturday, Nov. 15.

The Falcons earned the tourney berth after finishing third at the District 4 meet, at Eau Claire Nov. 8.

'Seven runners'

"Nobody even considered us at the meet except as the seven runners and the coach from River Falls," remarked Falcon Coach Warren Kinzel. Yet the Falcons 89 team points ranked third behind LaCrosse's winning 20 point total, and Stevens Point's second place tally of 59. All three squads qualify for Nationals.

Carthage finished in fourth place, Parkside fifth and Oshkosh sixth to round off the competition at the meet.

Kinzel feels the '75 edition of the Falcon harriers is a better team than the 1972 squad which placed 14th in the nation. That squad was led by Dan Ossuldsen, who finished 32nd overall.

"I think we'll be tough at the national meet," Kinzel predicted. "We run as a group, and when 400 guys are competing in a race it's good if you finish as a group."

Over 40 schools will be competing in the meet. Last year's winner, New Mexico, will be back to attempt to retain its title on a course similar to RF's facilities.

During the district meet at Eau Claire, six of the seven Falcons competing had an average individual time improvement of almost 20 seconds since they participated on the course Oct. 25.

Dave Poethke finished in 11th place overall to lead the Falcons with a 26:00 time, a 22-second

improvement from his Oct. 25 run.

Geoff Cooper finished with a 26:09 time to finish second for the Falcons. Mike Smith finished third with a 26:16 time and 17th place overall.

Steve Wros displayed a 1:30 improvement from his Oct. 25 time for a 26:28 mark. He finished 23rd overall.

Randy Backhaus, running with a serious case of shin splints, exhibited an 18-second improvement and finished 24th with a 26:30 time.

Terry Harris finished 33rd with a 27:19 mark, and Bill Cook nabbed 36th with a 27:42 time to round off the Falcon competition.

"Our time spread between the first and fifth runner was only 30 seconds. If we can do that at nationals we're going to be tough," Kinzel predicted.



FRESHMAN BILL COOK attempts to push ahead of the pack in last Saturday's district cross country meet. Warren Kinzel's squad qualified for this weekend's National Meet in Salinas, Kansas, with a third place finish. La Crosse and Stevens Point finished ahead of the Falcons. Photo by Larry Thompson

Spikers third at regionals

by Dave Ralph

The UW-River Falls women's volleyball team failed to advance in post-season competition after placing third at regional play at UW-Superior on Nov. 7 and 8. The Falcons compiled a 1-2 record in the round-robin tournament.

Superior finished first with a 3-0 record while UW-Eau Claire took second with 2 and 1. Third-place River Falls was followed by UW-Stout who closed with a 0-3 record.

The Falcons lost to Superior by scores of 15-9 and 16-14 in the first round and rebounded to defeat Stout, 15-5 and 15-7, in the second round. Eau Claire sealed the Falcons' fate in hard-fought games of 15-9, 5-15 and 15-11.

"The team played super-well. They played the best they've played all season and each individual gave her best effort. I was pleased with our performance," commented Coach Pat Sherman.

Team statistics substantiate Sherman's observations on the quality of play the Falcon women produced. Falcon athletes completed 138 of 158 serves (88 per cent), made 381 of 401 passes (95 per cent), averaged ten sets per game, averaged 6.5 hits per game, committed 16 fouls and averaged seven blocks per game.

Anita Inveiss displayed an outstanding performance with 37 of 38 serves, 45 sets, 97 out of 99 passes, three hits and two blocks. Kris Erickson made 15 blocks, 18 hits and 69 of 71 passes.

Laurie Anderson contributed 21 blocks, 13 hits and 37 of 40 passes, while Julie Morrison added 39 of 39 passes and 17 sets. Linda Jensen hadn't seen much action during the regular season but came off the bench during the tourney to complete 19 of 20 passes, five blocks and three hits.

"This year's team is the best squad I've coached since I've been at River Falls. They're especially the best considering we lost many important players in the middle of the season," said Sherman.

Sherman added that the Falcons received no breaks at the regionals and that the officiating wasn't up to par. She mentioned that any one of the top three teams could have gone to state competition since most of the games could have gone either way.

This year's squad started with only three returning athletes, and two of them, Sue Felker and Deb Ending were lost during the season with injuries. However, this season's team will graduate only one senior as two juniors.

Dinner of champions set for Tuesday

The UW-River Falls Falcon football team will be honored at a banquet, Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 5:45 in the Blue Room at Rodli Commons.

All students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to attend the banquet which will feature introductions of each player, All-Conference Awards, and a chance to meet the first championship team in 17 years at River Falls.

According to Coach Mike Farley, "The banquet was set up with the idea that the students supported the team all season, so the awards should be presented in front of them."

Students on the meal plan will be able to attend the dinner for no charge. People not on the meal plan will pay the regular meal rate of \$2.75.

three sophomores and nine freshmen will return next year.

The Falcons ended the season with an 8-15 overall win-loss record and a conference record of 5-5.

"We had great team unity, everyone worked for the team's success and we'll look better next year," reflected Coach Sherman.



PAT SHERMAN

voice sports

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SUNDAY, NOV. 16 -- 9:15 a.m. "Lutheran Student Movement" Meeting -- Ezekiel Lutheran. Room 206.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18 -- Dr. Carl Volz at Luther Memorial -- Discussion on the Christian Church 8-9:15 p.m.

Happy Thanksgiving! See you next quarter.

BILL MONTGOMERY Ezekiel Lutheran Church (ALD) 402 South 2nd Street	Sunday Worship Regular Service 8:30 AM 10:30 AM
Mark Swanson Luther Memorial (Apostolic) 2nd St. Sunday - 10:30 a.m.	Contemporary Communion 11:15 AM
DAN GARD ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC CHAPEL 402 East Cassaday Avenue	Sunday Evening Mass 8:00 PM Sunday Morning Mass 11:00 AM
Chris Blackman	Chapel services are held every week when the community is in session.
ELNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES FOR UMSW CHURCHES	
United Methodist 127 South 2nd Street	10:30 AM
Compassionate (UCC)	9:00 a
110 North 3rd Street Ezekiel Church	10:30 AM
111 North 2nd Street American Baptist	10:30 AM
211 North Vine Street Lutheran (Wesconsin)	10:30 AM

Gridders end careers at top

Seniors look at careers

by Scott Wikgren

The UW-River Falls Falcons defeated UW-Stout 3-0 last Saturday to win a share of the WSUC football crown, their first football title since 1958. Behind the strong Falcon winners was the leadership of a core of close-knit seniors who watched the Falcons evolve steadily from a losing team four years ago to this year's champions.

Dave Barlow, a 5'8", 205 lb. fullback from Soldiers Grove, Wis., reflected, "This year has been a climax of four years of football. We came from losing freshmen to a championship team. You could see our attitude change."

Barlow also believes football can be a valuable experience. "You learn that you have to work together to get something,



BOB BRENNNA

We did, and we went from the bottom to the top," he said.

"Many of the guys had a losing attitude at first," commented Keith Cobb, a 5'10", 175 lb. halfback from Chicago, "but we got to know each other and we finally put it all together."

Self discipline, getting along, and learning to cope with physical and mental pressure as an individual are some of the lessons that Cobb believes football teaches.

"When you master problems under pressure and come out a winner, then you know you've done something," stated Cobb.

It was this close-knit group of seniors who developed into the leaders of the club. As Terry Franklin, a 6'1", 205 lb. middle guard from Chicago, put it, "We've been together through the whole thing and the seniors who've stuck it out have been the leaders."

"It was a complete team effort, unity, and togetherness, along with an excellent coaching staff that was the key to success," said Bob Brenna, a 6'3", 210 lb. tackle from River Falls.

This year meant something extra to Brenna because he is a "local boy." He played high school football in River Falls

and now, after a consistent upward movement at UW-RF, he's finished his football career in River Falls at the top.

UW-RF's championship is partly due to the fact that, "This year nobody would do anything to hurt the team—we got rid of our losing attitude. Also Coach (Mike) Farley did a great job of recruiting," stated Mike Will who led the WSUC in interceptions.

Because the Falcons were losing four years ago, some of the seniors were "ribbed" by their friends for choosing to come to UW-River Falls.

Tom Klicka, a center from the Oshkosh area, said, "I got a lot of ribbing from the guys at Oshkosh because they were winning then and River Falls was losing, but I certainly have no regrets for coming here. It's been fun and I'm going to miss the great bunch of guys and coaches here."

Halfback Bobby Rogers, 5'6", 170 lbs. from Chicago, is also glad he came to UW-RF. "This year really meant a lot to me and I would do it again if I had the chance," he said.

"The low point of the four years was my freshman year when we lost to Baldwin-Wallace 49-0, but everything has been up-hill ever since," commented Mark Cieslewicz, a punter from Green Bay.

In the past, many players didn't come back to play their senior year for various reasons, but this year there were 14 seniors on the roster and they, as stated before, provided the leadership.

Players such as John Hajewski, John O'Grady, John Zahalka, and Randy Taylor will probably be long remembered for the part they played on the 1975 championship squad, and the players will probably long remember the experience of playing on that squad.

As Franklin summed it up, "When we get together again we'll remember that we were part of something."



sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

Fishbain's Renaissance

Last week, Jerome Fishbain, Mike Farley's defensive coordinator, approached me with what I considered a strange request: He wanted to use the Voice as a medium of expressing some thoughts of his to the public. I've always worried and guarded against my sports section being a public relations tool for the athletic department, but something seemed sincere about his request.... I readily agreed, rationalizing that I've always been the one bothering the coach for the interview..

Fishbain came to River Falls three months ago as a temporary helper for an "old friend," Mike Farley. He left UW-River Falls Wednesday, his business finished. During this three months, he was on a leave of absence from his employer, UW-Milwaukee where he is Assistant Athletic Director and a former football coach.

Last year, UW-Milwaukee gave up its football program. Throughout the debate over whether this should be done or not, Fishbain and others involved suffered much strain. Fishbain and his fellow coaches in the athletic department defended the program's value by asking questions, hoping they would be answered in the campus debate over the issue.

"We kept asking, why do we need an athletic program on campus? Is the level of competition the important thing? Is it the prestige it may be to the campus? Status? Is it important to serve as a point for the campus to rally around? Is it designed for experiences for the athletes? These ques-



JERRY FISHBAIN

tions were never answered. The football program was terminated."

It was obvious that Fishbain did not enjoy speaking of his experience in Milwaukee. He described some benefits that have been derived from Coach Farley's program in River Falls.

"When you talk about pro-

gram, and I emphasize program, you don't speak of offensive-defensive formations or win-loss records. Take the area of human relations... Coach Farley has assembled a team here with many different ethnic backgrounds, socio-economic differences and from different states and races. I defy any sociologist to tell me where this kind of experience can be duplicated."

The human-relations aspect is just one way to evaluate a program's worth, according to Fishbain. He emphasized that kids come to River Falls to get an education first, and play football second. Fishbain's school, UW-Milwaukee, is an athletic scholarship awarding institution. He said that at such a school, players are "hired" to play football. The case isn't such here, but we are still able to attain a high level of competition....

Possible conflicts

"Coach Farley has brought together a team with a wide variety of backgrounds," Fishbain said, "there are many possible conflicts on the team: city-country, black-white, upper-lower class. The students and people in the community observe this getting along, the fine working relationships on this team. If you can call football work." He continued, "Someone would have to be blind not to see how these players respect each other... its got to be a best-seller and I'm trying to be objective."

Fishbain maintained that Farley's coaching style has cultivated this situation to a maximum.

He talked about his football philosophy and applied it to this year's team. "This team exemplifies what I think about football.... it doesn't try to bullshit or con you. In football, in the final analysis, you have to 'lay it on the line' to be a winner. People know whether you're producing or not. I never saw this team trying to 'pull the wool over our eyes'. They always laid it on the line."

Return again?

Would Fishbain ever return to River Falls? Without a second's hesitation. I'm sure Farley would welcome his friend back again with open arms. Having such able assistants has enabled Farley to vacate the sidelines for a much better view of the game-action from the top of the press box. "I can't say enough about Coach Fishbain," Farley recently stated. "Without him, I don't know what we'd have done this season. He did an excellent, excellent, job with the defense."

Fishbain would like to return to River Falls, but he was rather non-committal in answering this. Perhaps he was envisioning the task of cutting the immense amount of "red-tape" a move like this involves.

cont. on p. 15

STUDENT GOVERNMENT EMERGENCY TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

Reservations Required Fall Quarter End

Date	Leave Student Union	Arrive Hudson Bus Depot	Arrive International Airport
Thurs., Nov. 20	9:00 a.m.	9:25 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Thurs., Nov. 20	3:00 p.m.		4:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 21	9:00 a.m.	9:25 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Friday, Nov. 21	3:00 p.m.		4:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 22	12:00 Noon		1:00 p.m.
Winter Quarter Start			
Date	Arrive International Airport	Arrive St. Paul Bus Depot	Arrive Hudson Bus Depot
Sat., Nov. 29	12:00 Noon	12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 29	6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 30	12:00 Noon	12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
	6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 1	12:00 Noon	12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
	6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.

Call 425-3265

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

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Pucksters' roster 'well balanced'

by Linda Eklund

Size and depth are added assets to the UW-River Falls hockey team, opening its 1975-76 season with the Alumni game at 7 p.m. on Nov. 15.

The pucksters boast 14 returning lettermen and seven freshmen on the roster. The team hopes to better its .500 season mark set last year with a 14-14 record.

"We have a well balanced team, with good depth," stated Coach Don Joseph, in his third season as Falcon hockey coach. "Also this season, we have some good sized players, something we haven't had in the last couple of years."

Leading the offensive charge is the "most efficient" front line, made up of four-year veterans: captain Dave Cowley, center, Paul Koich and Mike Macpherson, wings.

Tom Crouch, center, freshman Randy Kivi and Terry Christensen, wings, will make up another offensive line. A third scoring unit will be center Andy Seleskie and wingers Rory Johnson and Dave Bigelbach, all second year lettermen.

A transfer front line, which Joseph cited as an outstanding group on the ice, are Keith Kuerland and Mike Mayasich, from the U of M and Jerry Meiers from St. Cloud State. These players are not eligible for play until Jan. 8.

On defense, the Falcons have Scott Hambly and Jim Yungbauer. Both improved a great deal since last season and are doing a super job according to Joseph. Sharing defensive duties will be Mike Cadwell, an "outstanding defenseman" and freshman Mark Prettyman.

Penalty killers will be Greg Borgen and freshman Mike Andrescik.

Mike Monahan, senior, will share goal tending duties with freshmen Tom Busalacchi, and Jerry Rulli. Each goalie will play a quarter in the Alumni game. "I don't know who to start as goalie," said Joseph. "It is a close contest to decide."

The only injury on the team is Paul Harbinson, second year wing, who is suffering from a shoulder injury.

Returning cagers '75 key

A solid nucleus of six lettermen plus some excellent new prospects gives UW-River Falls basketball coach Newman Benson reason to justify his optimism, looking toward the 75-76 season.

"With our returning experience, plus some new people, we should be able to eliminate whatever was missing last year," Benson stated. "I'm hoping we'll be able to get over the hump and win the close ball games that we lost last season."

Returning are letterman Emile Etheridge (senior, Uniontown, Pa.), Tom Hanson (junior, New Richmond), Ed Kaminske (senior, Round Lake, Ill.), Mark Nelson (senior, Cumberland), Larry Pittman (junior, Philadelphia, Gratz) and Kerry Pozulp (sophomore, Palos Park, Ill.)

Leading the list of newcomers are two freshmen, 6'7" Dan

McGinty (Clintonville) and Steve Blank, a 6'3" guard (LaCrosse, Logan). Other newcomers to the squad include: Kiel Anderson, a transfer from Rochester Junior College; Jeff Koehler, a junior transfer from Platteville and 6'5" Keith Nestigen who won't be eligible until after Christmas.

"At this stage of pre-season in comparison to other years, our defense and rebounding are greatly improved," Benson said. He felt the better rebounding could be attributed to his large squad.

This weekend they travel to Bismarck, North Dakota to take part in the Bismarck Invitational. The Falcons open up Friday night (8:30 p.m.) against Rocky Mountain College of Billings, Montana. The two other schools taking part in the tourney are the host schools, Mary College and the University of Winni-peg.



THE SNAP, THE PLACE, THE KICK, and you know the rest. Kicker Dennis Clark boots the ball through the Ramer Field uprights from the 37 to give the Falcons a 3-0 edging of Stout and River Falls' first conference championship in 17 years. Photo by Mark Webber

Gymnasts tumble over foe

by Scott Wikgren

The UW-River Falls women's gymnastics team traveled to UW-Superior Nov. 6 and out-pointed the Yellowjackets in all four advanced compulsory events to take an easy 55.75-16.35 victory in the advanced competition.

In the intermediate competition, which took place concurrently with the advanced, UW-Superior defeated UW-RF 51-46.05. In both outings only compulsories were performed.

"The meet went real good for our first one of the year. But, it's not indicative of how well we'll do. We will improve," commented JoAnn Barnes, women's gymnastics coach.

"We held up good under competition, nobody fell apart under the pressure," she added.

Beth Dennison of UW-RF won the all-around advanced title, compiling 24.25 points. She was first in the floor, beam, and bars, and finished second in the vault.

Mary Maly was the second place finisher in all-around advanced for UW-RF, scoring 14.4 points. In individual events, she finished second on the bars.

In the intermediate class, Becky Schrock turned in the best UW-RF performance with a second place finish in the

all-around with 17.7 points. She took first on the bars and second on the beam.

The intermediate and advanced competition is scored separately, but occurs at the same time and place. Only the advanced scores count toward state though.

spectrum

cont. from p. 14

"Athletics is funny," Fishbain stated, "paths have a way of re-crossing more so than in most parts of life"...

Personal meaning

These past three months have meant much to Jerry Fishbain, just as his presence has meant much to the River Falls Falcons.

"People have been complimentary to me, and I've appreciated their thanks," Fishbain commented. "I should thank the players, fellow coaches, and the administration who have made this move possible. I should thank them for what they did for me....and I mean that sincerely," he said.

"I and others at UW-Milwaukee were very bitter and frustrated after our experience there. This caused me to become cynical about people and athletics, specifically football. Athletics and football have been part of my life, but this experience in Milwaukee hurt me personally and professionally."

"Coming to River Falls and being associated with the coaching staff and players, has done more for me as a person in terms of getting me back to objectivity and restoring my confidence in athletics and football in education," Fishbain related. "Without being corny, I think my experience at River Falls has given me a rebirth."

Fishbain continued, "Now I can cope personally with whatever the future brings as I return to Milwaukee. This football program has done more for Jerome Fishbain, than what Jerome Fishbain has done for it."

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

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

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

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

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

classified advertising

wanted 

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

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

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

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

Wanted: Poets, dancers, musicians, readers, and people with time. For 11:15 Contemporary Communion Service at Ezekiel Lutheran. We rehearse at 10:00 on Sundays and follow the University calendar. Come this Sunday. Enjoy- create! J-1.

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


For Sale: Cross country skis, 190 cm. Leather boots, ladies size 7. Poles, other necessities. Listed \$98. Used 8 times. Like new. \$75 now. Call 5-9035, Alice. J-1.

for rent 

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

For Rent: Farmhouse, 9 miles out of town. Single students preferred. Call Orville at 796-2501. J-1.

For Rent: Vacancies in furnished Apt. with other girls. Cooking facilities. 2 blocks from U. and downtown. Utilities furnished. Available Dec. 1. \$49 - \$52. Call 5-6305. J-2.

anncts 

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

Lutheran Students looking for a place are invited to attend a meeting of Lutheran Student Movement this Sunday at 9:15 at Ezekiel Lutheran Church. LSM is a national organization for any students and offers many activities and experiences. A representative for the regional council will be at the meeting.

Sigma Chi Sigma: Old members, if you wish to continue membership, please pay \$3.00 dues to Lori Gendreau, 330 Parker Hall by Dec. 5.


Wanted: Peculiar People (Titus 2:14). Apply Tuesday night at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church on the corner of Second and East Elm.

The **Horseman's Apparel** ad which appeared in this announcement section last week was actually a paid classified ad that was mistakenly placed in this free section.

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


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lost 

Lost: Gold pocket watch. Inscription on back. If found please contact Kerry Wood. 234 Prucha 5-3333. Reward. J-1.

for sale 

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


found 

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17 - Noon - 3:00 p.m.

18 - Noon - 3:00 p.m.

19 - Noon - 3:00 p.m.

20 - Noon - 3:00 p.m.

Coffeehouse Entertainment

Featuring Singer Richard Cook

November 14th

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Rathskellar - Free

Back To School Dance

Dance to the group "Pegasus" from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. on December 2 in the Ballroom.

Best of Luck on Final Exams!!!