



# the student VOICE

Volume 57 Number 12

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, December 14, 1972

## 'Moo U' marks Golden Anniversary

By Sigurd Hanson

1972 marks the Golden Anniversary of the College of Agriculture, UW-River Falls. The anniversary clearly reflects the growth in facilities, an increase in the number of students, and a continuing improvement in the quality of education that has emerged over the past fifty years.

During the late 1840's settlements started sprouting along the St. Croix River valley. In 1856, sixty-three of River Falls' founding fathers subscribed for \$2,350 worth of stock in the River Falls Academy. On August 1, 1875 the River Falls State Normal School became ready for occupancy. Special departments were established for the normal schools beginning in the year 1909. It was in 1912 that the

School of Agriculture was established at River Falls. In 1912 agriculture was just beginning to profit from new developments in agricultural sciences. The use of fertilizers, purebred sires, hybrid corn, and many of today's familiarities in agriculture were yet to be developed.

The departments now included in the College of Agriculture are: agricultural economics; agricultural education; agricultural engineering; animal and food science; plant and earth science; and laboratory farm operations.

The original agriculture department's facilities were located in a women's dressing room next to

the auditorium stage in North Hall. A. N. Johnson, professor of animal science, 1919-1960, commented in a report titled *History of the Schools of Agriculture, Wisconsin State College River Falls* that the dressing room facilities "lasted for about two years but during this period they often had to vacate to accommodate the actresses on the day of a performance."

The original livestock in 1914-15 consisted of a team of light-weight horses, a flock of chickens, three grade Holstein cows and three purebred Guernseys. The first dairy barn was erected in 1920 at a cost of about \$5,000 and had twenty-five stanchions.

Today the College of Agriculture has two laboratory farms. The dairy barn on farm #1 consists of 50 stanchion comfort stalls and four box stalls. This past summer a double - two Surge automatic prep stall became ready for use. The operation is also equipped with a 120,000 gallon liquid manure system. The College of Agriculture retired their poultry about four years ago and remodeled the poultry house into a 40 head calf barn. Also recently built

is the horse barn which has stable capacity for 30 head. The swine, sheep, and beef operations are located on farm # 2.

Horse power played an important part in the farm work for many years. A. N. Johnson wrote, "The most notable of the horses was Bill, the horse which pulled the milk wagon for about 15 years. One of our earlier students trained him so that he knew every turn, alley and street. He was retired at 20 years of age and allowed to live out his years on the college pasture. When he died he was given a fitting burial and a group of students awarded him the B.S. degree posthumanously."

By the fall of 1973 a horse option in the animal science department will be implemented to teach about the various kinds of horses. "Today we are looking at a horse as a recreation vehicle," said Dr. J. C. Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture. There are nine million horses in the U.S. today and this amount is expected to increase to 15 million by 1975.

At the River Falls State Normal

School in 1912, a two year course offered a student about eight courses dealing with agriculture. A three year course was offered in 1924. A change from the three year course to a four year course in 1926 increased credit hours in agriculture to about ninety hours.

Major courses of study offered within the various departments of the College of Agriculture include: agricultural business, agricultural economics, agricultural education, agricultural engineering, technology, agricultural marketing, animal science, earth science, earth science education, farm management, food science and technology, general agriculture, plant science, scientific land management, conservation of natural resources and soil science.

A summary of the number of agricultural graduates since the founding of the department is as follows:

1913-	3	1945-	4
1915-	28	1950-	40
1920-	23	1955-	18
1925-	19	1960-	58
1930-	12	1965-	41
1935-	13	1968-	90
1940-	23		
		1970-	109
		1972-	133

## Nancy Barkla named to Board of Regents

By Judy Heise

A River Falls lawyer, Nancy Barkla, has been named to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents by Governor Patrick Lucey.

Mrs. Barkla attended her first meeting as a regent last week, and although she admitted that it was "hard to get oriented," she said that she had enjoyed the meeting.

The mother of three is the third woman on the Board. The other two are Mary Williams of Stevens Point and Caroline Sandin of Ashland.

Mrs. Barkla, who described the Board of Regents as "a citizen's committee to run public higher education in this state," felt that just living in a university community -- especially such a small one -- is one qualification for her new job. She also said that her "interest in the role of women and other minorities" might have been one of the reasons for her appointment. Mrs. Barkla has been on the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women since March 1971.

Madison's *The Capital Times* editorialized on Mrs. Barkla's appointment: "... we know the person the governor has appointed, and Lucey has made an excellent choice." The editorial concluded, "The state's public system of higher education will profit from Mrs. Barkla's many-faceted commitments and social concerns."

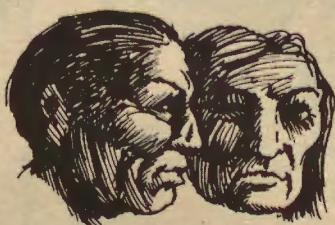
Mrs. Barkla attended high school in River Falls and two years of college at River Falls State Tea-

chers College. She then went on to Marquette University to get her bachelor of science degree in history. She received her law degree from the University of Wisconsin law school and returned to River Falls for two years to practice law with her father.

Mrs. Barkla served on Senator William Proxmire's staff from 1957 to 1964 and worked in the Post Office Department both as an attorney and as confidential assistant to former U.S. Postmaster General John Gronouski

Her appointment to the Board of Regents came as a surprise to Mrs. Barkla who did not know she was being considered for the position and had not asked to be considered. She received a call offering the appointment in the morning and had to decide whether or not to accept the appointment by that same afternoon.

Mrs. Barkla replaced Eugene W. Murphy of La Crosse who resigned.



## Gregory contends "Youth new nigger"

By Paul Pawlowski

"The young, long haired, bearded, bra-less, white kids of this country are the new niggers today," Dick Gregory told a full house audience at the North Hall Auditorium last night.

Gregory, a pacifist who has been on a solid food hunger strike since April 24, 1971 in protest of the Vietnam War, spoke with as much vigor and force as Billy Graham when he pleaded with the young whites of today to find out a way of informing themselves and "close the nigger door for good."

The tall, bearded, modestly dressed black man explained how only a handful of rich white folks are controlling America and how America has had its niggers through the ages. "The Irish, the Jews, the Italians, Catholics, Indians, Chicanos, and the blacks have been the slimey degenerate niggers. The blacks have been the niggers until the early 1960's when they told America they weren't going to be their niggers anymore." That is when the long haired young kids became the new niggers. He told the 'new niggers' to "keep your moral force and close that nigger door for good!" He pointed out however, that none of the young people will be able to revolutionize the American system if they continue to use alcohol, marijuana, or any other stimulant that is not natural to the body.

Gregory projected that by 1985

this country will be fully integrated. The reason for full integration is the energy crisis we are experiencing today. He contended that by 1985 America will have to be importing 15 million barrels of petroleum a day to keep it going. The only continent in the world that will be able to support America with the petroleum needed is Africa. So now America is going to have to start making friends with her black brothers. In fact Gregory projected Spiro T. Agnew and Edward Brookes as running mates for the 1976 presidential ballot because then we will have a black vice president who will be a good source of protocol for African Ambassadors.

What Gregory was trying to tell his audience throughout his speech is that we must get back to people and life as a source of living instead of rituals, materialistic wealth, and making ends meet to acquire a false happiness. In a question and answer period Gregory said that if he became President of the United States he would educate the masses first. "There are many people that don't know how to read or write but they are ashamed to admit it."

After three hours Dick Gregory walked off stage. As he walked off he received a standing ovation.

## Help for the student

The Student Transportation Service will be running for Christmas vacation. This service is meant for those students who cannot find other means of transportation. These students should meet in front of the Student Center with their luggage at the following times for rides going to the Hudson Bus Depot and Minneapolis - St. Paul International Airport.

Friday, December 22 - 12 noon and 4 p.m. (Center) Saturday, December 23 - 9 a.m. (Center)

Students utilizing service on return to campus MUST notify the

University switchboard (715-425-6701) in advance of their intentions. Failure to do so will result in no vehicles being at the terminal. Transportation will only be provided from the Hudson Bus Depot and the Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport to campus. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS!! People at the airport will meet at the Northwest Orient Ticket counter for their ride. Rides will only be leaving the terminals at the following times:

Sunday, January 7 - Leaving Air Terminal 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Leaving bus terminal 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.



# Letters

## 'Mumblings'

This letter is being submitted for the purpose of commending Thomas A. Schwartz on last week's article concerning "Chancellor Field --- 5 Years Later." Mr. Schwartz's questions reflected a great deal of thought but it was unfortunate that Chancellor Field's answers were no more than superficial. Schwartz cannot be held responsible for Field's bureaucratic "mumblings." Hell, that has become the essence of our directed American way of life.

However, even the least proficient of our "mumblers" display at least a semblance of continuity in their opinions and/or platforms. Apparently, Field has chosen to ignore this sacred directive.

Consider this if you will. In the autumn of 1971, an all student referendum was presented at the UW-RF concerning the inclusion or exclusion of ROTC. At that time, the majority of those students voting indicated that they would not be in favor of having ROTC on this campus. Yet, the Board of Regents insisted that it should be implemented and to the best of my knowledge, its position is still unchanged.

In the course of the Voice interview, Mr. Schwartz asked the Chancellor if the ROTC issue was still "in abeyance." Field replied in part, "This particular time (referring to the 1971 referendum) the majority did not feel that ROTC would be advantageous. This weighed heavily in the decision but times change, students change and perhaps ROTC will be here later. . ."

Schwartz, later in the interview, asked about the status of freshman and sophomores being required to live in dormitories obviously with respect to Wisconsin's Age of Majority law. Field cited the fact that dorms were originally built after WW II because students demanded it. Field states - quoting now - "Now they've been built and the students don't want them. The state spent money on behalf of the students. Our obligations are based on the students."

Now really, George, your logic is so manipulated. Do you honestly feel that your answers are credible? It seems rather contradictory that the Chancellor feels that students attitudes and the times are changing enough in one year with regard to ROTC to warrant the reconsideration of such a "vital" program. Yet, Field can't seem to equate this view with his opinion on housing requirements for freshman and sophomores which seem to indicate that he believes that what was good after the war should also be good at present. Obviously, here, students attitudes and the times should not change.

It is evident that our Chancellor should think about boning up in the art of bureaucratic "mumblings". With all due respect, he has much to learn in this area. We, as students, are not that naive, (at least yet) to deny that we are being victimized by "side pocket" administrative tactics. But, please, Mr. Chan-

cellor, in the future, give us at best a guise of rationality.

In the Interest of campus and community  
Bob Timpson  
News Director, WRFW

## Senate Questioned

To the Editor:  
At a recent Student Senate meeting, it was difficult to tell which the Senators enjoyed the most, grilling George Field or eating cheese and crackers. Chancellor Field attended the meeting in one of his rare attempts to appear interested in what the students think about policy on this campus.

You would think that a body such as the Student Senate would really take advantage of such a situation. This was not the case however. Not only were the Senators reluctant to ask questions, but they even appeared patronizing towards the Chancellor. Not once did they follow up a question with further probes into the issue. They seemed content to swallow what I would call very superficial answers.

For example, when asked about the new multi-purpose hockey arena, Field admitted that the original plans did not call for the installation of a public address system or bleachers, and that these items would have to be purchased separately at an estimated cost of \$24,500. The obvious question, it seems to me, is why, in a building costing roughly \$900,000, are two virtually essential components of an arena left out? Especially when these articles would be just a drop in the bucket compared to the overall cost of the structure. To top it off, when one of the Senators had the presence of mind to ask where he intended to get the funds for these additional items, Field replied, "I don't know."

Another example is when Chancellor Field announced that out of the 16.5 teachers that have to be let go because of the budget problems, not one of these is going to be a tenured instructor. This seems to be in direct contradiction to the guide-lines of the FIEND committee. These guide-lines call for cuts to be made as determined by enroll-

## Field and Senate anti-student discount

By Karla Bacon

The December 6th Student Senate meeting was graced by the presence of Chancellor George Field. The Chancellor was asked a variety of questions and he complimented his audience with a variety of answers; some of which were not in the best interest of the students.

Senate Treasurer Jerry Gavin presented the Chancellor with the idea of the student store (Buyers Union Unlimited) and with the student discount program. Indifference describes Field's feeling toward the store but he was very explicit about his feelings toward the discount. He is not for it in any form. His reasons are that just because students are students they shouldn't be treated differently nor should they be given special privileges. The Chancellor seems to be under the impression that students view themselves as elitists.

If the college student is an elitist then there are some poor excuses walking about on this campus. I was not aware that tattered jeans and old army jackets were a sign of a socially superior group.

It would be interesting to see where this city would be without the financial support of the University. But River City is not the only place for students to spend their money. With the Twin Cities so close and leniency of sales tax it behooves the merchants of this fair metropolis to offer something to keep the student dollar within local grasp.

Though the student discount program is yet quite young its potential could encompass a substantial amount of student finances. By rejecting this proposal the threat of the local businessmen losing business is much greater.

But if the Senate patronizes the Chancellor and his wishes by conceding to them as they seem to be doing they will be on the same side of the fence; that is on the side opposite that of the students. The letter to the Editor in this week's issue, which was submitted by WRFW, presents this view in more detail.

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ment in each college and department, along with studies of the competency and versatility of each individual instructor. Yet the Senators neglected to pick up on this apparent deviation.

This all leads me to wonder, just what is the Student Senate doing? These are the people we elected and incidently, pay to change campus policy when it is not to our liking, to listen to our ideas and work for our benefit, to keep an eye on the administration so that it doesn't pull any fast ones on us. Yet it is becoming painfully obvious that they are not doing this. Sure, they got beer on campus, and then into the dorms, but this was as inevitable as Nixon getting re-elected. Sure they got us a Day-Care-Center, how many of us use it, how many of us really care?

Some Senators themselves are becoming aware of this problem. Sally Repa who has been on the Senate for a number of years says that the Senate can

be a potent and viable force, but recently, she has seen the energy of 14 to 15 people wasted. She attributes this primarily to a lack of direction. "Bush isn't a tail kicker" she says, "He is the first to admit this, and we all knew it when we elected him president."

It is all well and good to be a nice, easy going guy, but isn't it the job of a president of an organization to see that things get done? Isn't he supposed to lead the troops. In his own words at the last Senate meeting, "If your not going to work, get off or get out of the way."

Perhaps he should examine these  
Cont'd. on p.11

## the student VOICE

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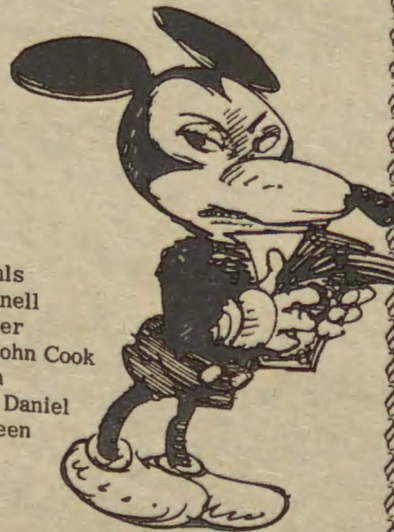
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## Staff Box

Editor-Karla Bacon  
Managing Editor-Tom Kohls  
News Editor-Tracy O'Connell  
Sports Editor-Doug Zellmer  
Ad Man & Photographer-John Cook  
Photographer-Keith Green  
Editorial Assistant-Linda Daniel  
Layout Editor-Pam McQueen  
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# Student statute adopted in merger guides

By Emmitt B Feldner

The Merger Implementation committee of the Board of Regents has approved a section for inclusion in the proposed merger bill which gives students a major say in the distribution of student fees and the formulation of policies concerning student life, services, and interests.

River Falls student senator Randy Nilsestuen, one of two student members on the Merger Implementation committee, noted that the section, as it was passed by the committee, was "a compromise of our original (student) proposal, but a significant step, nonetheless."

The section, section 5 of the merger bill, reads as follows:

The students of each institution or campus, subject to the responsibilities and powers of the board of regents, the president, the chancellor, and the faculty shall be active participants in the immediate governance of and policy development for such institutions, as such students shall have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services, and interests. Students in consultation with the chancellor and subject the final confirmation of the board shall have the responsibility for the disposition of those student fees which constitute substantial support for campus student activities. The students of each institution or campus shall have the right to organize themselves in a manner they determine and to select their representatives to participate in institutional governance.

"Basically," Nilsestuen pointed

out, "(this) recognizes the fact that students have the right to involvement in the governance decisions of the university; (it) recognizes they have a primary interest in student life, services, and interests; (it) recognizes that they have primary responsibility for the development of budgets from student segregated fees; and (it) recognizes the fact that they have the right to organize the way they want to and to choose participants in governance decisions.

"This now spells out and guarantees student's rights. Up to now, student government existed on the good wishes of the chancellor of the institution. It represents a significant compromise of the original student position. Students supported it as reasonable, though not ideal."

Nilsestuen noted that the chances of passage of the section by the legislature is pretty good, as it is a part of the merger bill which will go before the spring session of the state legislature.

Nilsestuen noted that the section will "not mean any shaking changes in student government. In fact, we've been doing this for a while now, and it's worked very well. The main goal of student government has been to develop closer communication with the administration and faculty in decision-making, and that will be our continuing goal. This proposal will guarantee that."

Nilsestuen said that the proposal will mean a few changes. Students will be able to select their own representatives to decision making committees without having to subject them to the approval of the chancellor. The proposal also delineates a clear student role in the development of budgets.

The proposal does not grant final authority to the students, Nilsestuen noted. Final authority will still rest with the board of regents. "In practical terms, the students will still have to develop budgets favorable to the chancellor. The chancellor, in effect, will maintain a significant role in the development of budgets. This proposal does nothing revolutionary. In fact, it is a reasonable proposal that reflects the status quo.

"For years, we have been told to work through the channels, and we're doing it now. I don't see where the legislature would object to the proposal. We're the consumers of education. We pay 25% of the cost of our education through tuition and fees. Plus, students have had responsibilities before and have handled it well."

## Sperling tells Senate

# Voc-tech credits voided

By Tom Kohls

Dr. Wilbur Sperling, Assistant to the Chancellor, announced last night at the Student Senate meeting that the Council of Chancellors have voted not to accept any more credits from Vocational or Technical colleges except the Milwaukee, Madison and Rhineland campuses. Sperling speaking to the Senate on the enrollment decline and the increased emphasis on recruitment by River Falls, said, that with the drop in enrollment, this move would force people into going into an accredited college.

Sperling also answered questions concerning the new recruiting program that has been initiated this year. This program included visiting every high school in the state and taking as many guidance counselors to lunch. Sperling said that if enrollment continues to drop the student initiated or "cutting edge of education" programs would be the first to go.

In further business, the Senate passed a resolution in support of "academic bankruptcy." Academic bankruptcy is the program by which a student can appeal to a board to get his grades removed from his transcript for one quarter. This would happen if a student has in one quarter some real problems.

house hours. The Senate also encouraged Field to support 22 hour open house rules.

The Senate heard from Senator Al Brown in his Housing Committee report about a survey in Johnson Hall concerning the damages that have occurred in that Hall. It seems that since the beginning of the year, \$60.00 in miscellaneous damages have been incurred in Johnson. And the Joint Housing Committee would like to find out if it is just because the freshmen football players were there or if there are some other reasons. Brown said that the reason that \$60.00 seems so much is that there are four dorms without any such damages.

The rules to govern elections were revamped last night. The changes took place for write-in candidates. The changes say that write-in candidates have to follow all the rules to campaign just as much as those on the ballot.

The Senate also went on record unanimously in support of a resolution encouraging Chancellor George Field to vote for campus autonomy in the area of dorm open

## Apathy in LAC ?

When the members for the governing board of the new arena were chosen, LAC, the Legislative Action Committee was not given a seat. During an interview, Chancellor Field gave his reasons for their omission.

According to the Chancellor, his main reason for not seating the LAC on the governing board was that he felt they did not show enough interest. The Chancellor stated that he only wants students who are interested on committees. "I don't want students on a concerts or elections committee if they aren't interested in concerts or elections," he said.

"I used LAC as an example," he continued. "To my knowledge no one from LAC was recommended to serve on the board." Recommendations are made by the Student Senate. Chancellor Field took the lack of recommendations to mean a lack of interest on the part of Senate.

"This project is a reality," he explained. And being such, any committee that doesn't appear to show interest shouldn't be given a seat on the governing board. The chancellor stressed one point: "I only want students who are interested to work on committees."

*Happy Holidays from*

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# Medieval Madrigal Banquet



By the Royal order of his majesty King Richard of Swenson the festivities did thence begin.



Much Merriment made the Medieval Minuet?!?! Most Magnificent.



A mighty tasty morsel my lovely wench.



Ye Royal Chamber Singers, Sir Donald of Nitz and Lady Nancy of NeuBauer entertain the noble guests.



# Program gives earn/learn experience

by Austin Rishel

The College of Agriculture's Cooperative Internship Program will get underway with an organizational meeting next Tuesday. The Cooperative Internship Program is an "earn while you learn" arrangement whereby students receive college credits while working for a business firm or Government agency during the summer.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Dec. 19 in room 250 in the Ag. Science Building. It is designed to explain the program in detail to all students who may be interested. Students with at least sophomore standing and a 2.0 GPA are eligible for next summer's program.

The Intern Program will be six years old next year. It has become increasingly popular with College of Agriculture students. College of Agriculture records show that of 121 graduates from that College in 1972 a total of 27 or 22.3 per cent have participated. Last summer's program saw a record number of 49 interns participating. Interns asked about the Program give a variety of reasons for their participation. Their reasons for interning in most cases were based on four major benefits that they felt they would receive from the Program. The benefits are job experience, increased possibility

of employment upon graduation, the opportunity to try out a profession without a permanent commitment, and the opportunity to earn money during summer vacation.

Learning experiences gained through employment with agricultural businesses or Government in the area of the students academic major is the major benefit to interns in the opinion of Dr. Gary Rohde, Director of the Program. "In my experience with students and employers in the Program, I have become increasingly convinced that interning brings a greater degree of relevancy to the classroom for the student. I believe that the need for relevancy is becoming increasingly important in the eyes of college students today. It builds interest in academic work and enables them to better relate their academic work to the world of work outside the college environment," said Dr. Rohde.

College of Agriculture records show that five 1972 spring graduates are presently employed by the firms or agencies that they interned with. Twenty four Spring 1972 graduates interned. Three 1972 graduates who interned graduated at the end of Fall quarter. Employment information on Fall graduates is not available at this time.

James Claycomb, a 1972 graduate who interned with the Pro-

duction Credit Administration (PCA) is now employed as a loan officer in the River Falls PCA office said, "It is very possible that I could have gotten a job with PCA without interning but my intern experience was very valuable when I went to work with PCA in a permanent position."

Other 1972 Spring graduates who are employed by organizations they interned with are: John Dean, Soil Conservation Service (SCS); Michael Taylor, SCS; Steven Mormann, Farmers Home Administration and Duane Zimmerman, Menard Lumber Co.

Several students who interned last summer say that the primary benefit they obtained from their

interning experience was that the first hand information that they obtained about the job area they chose convinced them that they did not want to enter that occupation. Instead they decided to explore careers in other areas. The Intern Program in their cases provided an opportunity to sample a career field on a temporary basis without the firm commitment required of student who had graduated.

A very important aspect of the Intern Program for most students is the opportunity to earn money for college expenses. Financial arrangements are a private matter between the intern and the employer in which the University takes no active part and sets no guide lines. Most

students earn between \$100 and \$130 per week with \$125 a common weekly salary.

Last summer's Interns found employment with Government agencies such as the U.S. Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Wisconsin Extension Service and several State Parks. Private businesses, cooperatives and farm organizations that employed interns included Electrical Coops, Farmers Union Coop, Production Credit Association, Midland Coop, Jacques Seed Company, Del Monte Corp., California Cannery and Growers American Breeders Service, National Farmers Organization and The Wisconsin Agriculturist.

They receive six credits for 12 weeks employment for which they pay the normal six credit tuition.

## Debate team captures trophies

Competing in the annual pre-Christmas debate tournament at Whitewater, Dec. 8-9, the University debate team won two trophies.

Entered in varsity division, Barb Corey and Mike Steiner compiled a 4-2 record and earned the quarterfinalist trophy. Corey-Steiner met teams from UW-

Eau Claire, UW-Superior, UW-Madison, the University of Miami, Augustana College, and Iowa State.

In novice division, Kathy Butman and Suanne Motl earned a 4-2 record and won a quarterfinalist trophy. Butman - Motl competed against teams from Western Michigan University,

Dr. Martin Luther College, Upper Iowa University, Eureka College, Iowa State, and UW-La Crosse.

Sue Rathke and Phillip Brenizer also recorded a 4-2 win-loss rating. Rathke - Brenizer met teams from Olivet Nazarene College, North Park College, Concordia College, UW-Madison UMD - Duluth, and Eastern Illinois University.

# DECEMBER 72

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Buy gifts for everyone at the <b>UAB Gallery</b> during the Student - Faculty Show				14 Visit the Gallery Dorm Decoration Contest	15 H.S. WRESTLING INVIT. TOURNEY TGIF	16
KJOE - 7:30 pm - S.C.D			VTN - FORT BRAGG FOLLIES - SC			
17 LABOHEME 8PM-SCD  CHRISTMAS CONCERT-8PM-NH	18 LAC Interviews 6PM-205 SC	19 UAB MTG 6:30 All School Mtg. for Win. Carn. 8pm 101 SC	20 Stu. Senate 6:30PM 101SC Basketball Eau Claire	21 Wrestling WestPoint Minn. Buy gifts at the Gallery!	22 Vacation Begins TGIF Merry Christmas! from UAB	23

### Coming . . .

**FLICKS:** "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" 9-11th  
"Marx Bros." 14th  
"The Milky Way" 23-25th

**VTN:** "Ace Trucking Company" 15-21st  
"Millhouse" 29-4th

**SPECIAL EVENTS:** "Malcolm X Week" 15-21st  
"Winter Carnival Week" 29-4th

### UAB Scoop:

**WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE** members are Carol Halla, Barb Preston, Larry Sonsalla, Larry Swanson, Mike Thiel, Ken Halberg, Susan Duvon, Dennis VanWey, Dave Gast, Gene Potratz and as chairman, Kathy Emerson. They are busy putting together this year's rules book and the general meeting for all interested is **MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, at 8 pm, Rm 101.** Come and let us hear your ideas! . . . Cheer the **UWRF SKI TEAM** on to victory, Sat. Jan. 27 at Mt. Frontenac . . . Edmonds and Curley will kick off Winter Carnival . . . rumors of a Polish New Year party . . . trip to the Walker and then Moma Rosa's for dinner . . . American Indian Art Show coming to the Gallery . . . watch that VTN . . . it's great! . . . the Tenant Union surveys are available in Rm. 204 SC.



# Falcons dump Superior, nipped by LAX

By Emmitt B. Feldner

The Falcon cagers Saturday night rode a 14-point hot streak in the second half to a 97-82 victory over Superior, then saw a 13-point lead melt away in the last nine minutes to the second half Monday night at La Crosse as they lost to the Indians, 69-67, in overtime.

In freshman action, the novice Falcons also split their first two games, downing Superior Saturday night at Karges, 95-65, then falling to La Crosse Monday night in a high-scoring affair, 104-90.

RIVER FALLS 97 SUPERIOR 82 The Yellowjackets stayed even with the Falcons for the first 29 minutes of action in Saturday night's home and conference opener. The Falcons, down by two points with 11 minutes to play, then pulled away by running off 14 straight points to take a 12 point lead.

Throughout the first half, neither team was able to pull away by any substantial margin as the lead see-sawed back and forth. Superior led by only one point at the close of the half, 41-40. The big scoring for both teams in the first half came from their guards.

Jim McCorison led Superior in the first half with 10 points. Jack Hillie, the other Yellowjacket guard, added nine points and center Jim Slebodnik put in eight. Guard Bill Emmett led the way for the Falcons with 10 points. Guards Carl Cotright and John Langlois had eight and six points, respectively, while center Dwight Jordan had seven.

Through the beginning of the second half, the game followed the see-saw pattern of the first half, with both teams staying extremely close. Then, with just under 11 minutes left in the game, Superior leading, 63-61, the Falcons broke loose and put the game away by scoring 14 straight unanswered points.

John Langlois started the streak with a basket, then Bill Emmett, Ray Swetalla, Emmett, Steve Mollen, Emmett again, and Swetalla all scored field goals to put River Falls ahead 75-63, with seven - and - a - half minutes left to play.

The Falcons outscored the Yellowjackets 32-29 the rest of the way to earn a 97-82 win in their conference opener. Bill Emmett, coming off the bench to spark the Falcons, led all scorers in the game with 27 points. John Langlois added 20 points, Jack Renkens 15, and Carl Cotright 10 to aid the Falcon attack. Jack Hillie and Jim Slebodnik each had 20 points to lead the Yellowjackets.

Coach Newman Benson said after the game that he "didn't think we looked especially good until about third of the way through the second half. We just ran them off the floor. Certainly one reason we started to look so good was because our kids are in good shape. The turning point was in the second half when we got our running game going. Even though it was the last group that pulled the game out for us, most everybody I used did a respectable job, which shows our bench will help. I was very pleased with the play of Bill Emmett. He provided some leadership for us, which we have been lacking up to that point."

In the freshman game, River Falls took a commanding, 44-26 halftime lead and coasted to an easy, 95-65 win. Richie Rose now led the novice Falcons with 25 points, while Sam Bivens added 18 points and Jim Baecker added 13. Pat Gharrity and Ted Langlois each added eight points.

	fg	ft	pts
Mollen	4	0	8
Renkens	5	5	15
Milton	0	0	0
Swetalla	3	2	8
Cooksey	0	0	0
Jordan	4	1	9
Cotright	5	0	10
Langlois	8	4	20
Emmett	12	3	27
TOTALS	41	15	97
UW-SUPERIOR	34	14	82

LA CROSSE 69, RIVER FALLS 67

With just under nine minutes left in the game, holding a 63-50 lead, the Falcons seemed to be on their way to conference victory number two Monday night at La Crosse when they suddenly caved in under an Indian press and ended up losing in overtime, 69-67.

The Falcons seemed to be pulling away from La Crosse when they scored eight straight points to push their lead to 63-50, 13 points, with 8:48 to play in the game. La Crosse then switched to a full-court press and outscored the Falcons the rest of the half, 15-2, not even allowing River Falls a field goal the rest of the half.

The game was close for the first five minutes before the Falcons hit a hot streak and pulled ahead by scoring eight straight points to break a 14-14 tie. Two Dwight Jordan free throws, a John Langlois basket, and two Carl Cotright baskets put River Falls out in front, 22-14. The Falcons held an eight-point lead at the end of the half, 44-36. John Langlois, with 16 points, led the Falcons in the first half, while Erick Haug's 18 points led the Indians.

The Indians opened the second half by outscoring the Falcons 10-2 to tie the game at 46 apiece. The Falcons then came back by outscoring La Crosse 9-4 to establish a 55-50 lead. Baskets by Carl Cotright and Sonny Cooksey and two by John Langlois then gave River Falls a 63-50 lead, with just under nine minutes to play.

La Crosse then put on the press and River Falls fell apart. The Indians put 12 straight points on the board before River Falls could score again. Greg Kostechka started the Indian resurgence with two lay-up baskets. Richard Kreul and Mark Thibodeau each added a field goal, to close the margin to five at 63-58. Kreul then added a field goal and two free throws to pull La Crosse within one at 63-62.

John Langlois then got the first Falcon points in almost five minutes when he sank two free throws to put RF on top by three at 65-62. Kreul then scored a field goal and sunk one of two free throws to tie the game up at 65 with 2:39 to play.

A minute-and-a-half later, the game was still tied at 65. With 56 seconds left in the game, La Crosse took over after rebounding a missed Falcon shot. The Indians held the ball for the last shot and, with three seconds left on the clock, Bob Mitchell missed a jumper from the side and a game the Falcons appeared to be winning was now in overtime.

The tempo of play started out very slow in the overtime, each team attacking very deliberately. In the first two minutes of play in the overtime, both teams got off only two shots apiece, neither side scoring.

Finally, with 2:56 left in the overtime, Eric Haug hit a 12-foot jump shot to give La Crosse a 67-65 lead, the first time they had led in over 38 minutes of play, since 16 minutes left in the first half. Ray Swetalla scored shortly to even things at 67-67.

With 1:47 left on the clock, La Crosse took possession and froze the ball. The Indians did not get off a shot until there were 26 seconds left, when Bob Mitchell shot and missed. The rebound was tipped out of bounds off River Falls, however, and La Crosse retained possession.

With just seven seconds left on the clock, Mitchell was fouled by Steve Mollen. The Indian center stepped to the line and calmly sunk both free throws to put LaCrosse ahead, 69-67. Mollen's desperation shot at the end did not go in, and La Crosse owned a 69-67, come-from-behind, overtime victory.

"It all boiled down to the fact that we lost (Bill) Emmett on fouls (with 4:46 left in the game). After he was gone, we had no one to take over the leadership," coach Benson pointed out after the game. "We lost the ballgame at the start of the second half when we had four opportunities to score on the fast break and didn't. A game like this comes down to the last two minutes. If the ball comes your way, you win; if it doesn't, you lose."

In the preliminary game, La Crosse streaked ahead early and withstood a Falcon rally to gain a 104-90 win. Dan Stanley led La Crosse with 27 points and Bob Checkai had 24. John Zahalka led the Falcons with 24 points. Mark Nelson had 18 points, Jim Baecker 16, and Rich Rosenow 12 to aid the Falcon attack.

	fg	ft	pts
Renkens	3	1	7
Mollen	0	1	1
Swetalla	4	0	8
Milton	0	0	0
Dauffenbach	0	0	0
Jordan	3	2	8
Cooksey	2	0	4
Emmett	3	0	6
Langlois	10	2	22
Cotright	5	1	11
TOTALS	30	7	67
UW-La Crosse	28	13	69

## Falcon

# SPORTS

## Grapplers win pair, lose two

By Pat Mandli  
Voice Sportswriter

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls wrestling team hopes to pull an upset this week end when they take on the Beavers of Bemidji State at the Karges Gym this Friday. Bemidji is currently rated as the number two team in the nation in the NAIA division, and last year were fifth in the NAIA tournament.

River Falls is rated as the number 16 team in the N.A.I.A. division coming into the match with Bemidji, and after four matches have a 2-2 dual record. The Falcons lost to 12th rated St. John's 30-6 and 13th rated Augsburg 31-10 last Wednesday while posting wins over St. Thomas 27-12 and against St. Olaf 37-6 last week.

Tom Kubiak at 167, in his first week of competition recorded wins over St. Johns and St. Olaf and had a draw against Augsburg to remain the only Falcon wrestler that is still undefeated this season. Kubiak trimmed his opponent from St. John's 4-1 and dumped his man from St. Olaf 12-2 in a takedown show while getting an 11-11 draw with an Augsburg wrestler.

At 134 Ron Grunwald continued to show improvement as he bested two opponents, tied one match and dropped a fourth to a wrest-

ler from St. Johns. Grunwald won 4-0 and 7-0 against St. Thomas and St. Olaf while tying an Augsburg wrestler 1-1 and losing to a St. Johns wrestler 1-1 and to a St. Johns wrestler 13-4.

Bob Barbraux at 118, split his matches for the week dropping matches to Augsburg 5-2 and St. Johns 9-0 while winning by fall over St. Thomas in 2:57 and St. Olaf in 2:30. Mike Monoque had his share of problems at 126 as he lost all four of his matches for the week.

Gee Pope, at 142 ran into some stiff competition over the week as he had to settle for a split with an 8-4 win over St. Thomas and an 11-10 edging of St. Olaf. Pope lost a 5-2 decision to Augsburg and was blanked in his St. Johns match 4-0.

At 150, freshman from Red Wing, Al Nauer added stability, winning two of four matches with a 9-5 victory over St. Thomas and a 4-3 nipping of St. Olaf. Nauer dropped both of his matches to Augsburg and St. Johns.

Harry Larson at 158 came back strong after dropping all three of his matches at the St. Thomas quadrangular on Wednesday to pin his opponent from St. Olaf in 7:24. Larson was leading 6-3 before recording the pin. Dave Glinecki won two and lost one for the Falcons at 177 with

a default recorded against Augsburg and a 4-3 win coming over St. Olaf. Glinecki's only loss was to a St. Johns wrestler 8-0.

Tom Hass, one of the most versatile wrestlers on the squad, filled in for the injured Bob Gwidt at 190 during the week and was able to win two out of the four matches. Gwidt suffered a bruised rib in the Northern Iowa Invitational Tournament and Hass who has wrestled anywhere from 167 to heavyweight stepped in.

Hass recorded a pin against a St. Olaf wrestler in a time of 2:59 while beating a St. Thomas wrestler earlier in the week 10-3. Hass's losses came against Augsburg 12-2 and St. Johns in a pin time of 1:59.

The Falcons regular heavyweight Paul Cudd started the season out slowly with a 13-3 loss to an Augsburg wrestler, but started rolling in the next two matches with a 5-3 win over a St. John wrestler and a 14-8 whipping of a St. Olaf man.

To round out the wrestling action for last week Pat Mandli took one of the matches against St. Thomas and won easily 7-0 while Tom Hintz recorded the fastest pin of the season in 48 seconds and Dan Maier was upset at 177 by a 3-1 score.



Falcon forward Carl Cotright (32) rebounds during last Saturday's game with Superior. Looking on are Jim Milton (42) and Jack Renkens (30).



## Falcon Potpourri

BY  
SPORTS EDITOR  
DOUG ZELMER



The showdown between the Packers and Vikings for the Central Division championship proved interesting in many aspects. Not only did loyal Packer fans get even with the long champion Viking fans but took much pleasure in the fact that the Pack was indeed back. Was funny to listen to people both old and young laugh, ponder and squabble about last Sunday's outcome. Too bad the fan's don't get a cut of either team's salary, they put so much effort into it.

The Pack is back, as they indeed shocked it but good to the old, aged and undermanned Vikings. The Vikings have had many good years but couldn't put up with the young studs from eastern Wisconsin. Looks like age is definitely creeping up on the Vikes. With the addition of Fran Tarkenton, the Vikings looked Su-

per Bowl bound even before the season started. Although injuries cost a few starters, the offensive and defensive lines can no longer stand the furious lone play in today's game. Fellows like Carl Eller, Jim Marshall on defense and Grady Alderman and Mick Tingelhoff on offense play like they need wheel chairs. Bill "Boom Boom" Brown no longer has that old zip while Fred Cox, being effective this year, still couldn't hit the big one in early season games that could have brought Vikings wins.

In analyzing the Packers, I don't believe anyone could have rationally picked them for the Central Division crown earlier this year. One must look at rookie place-kicker Chester Marcol as the key to a very successful season for the Pack. In hitting 30 of 42 field goal attempts, which would

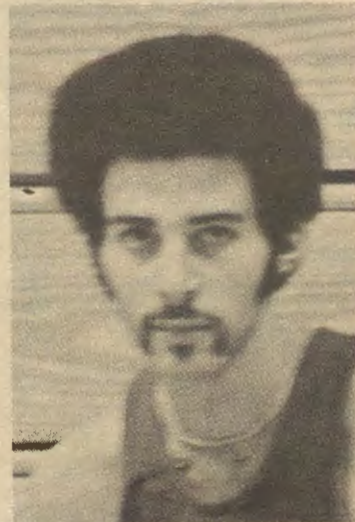
be equivalent to five good seasons for a Tim Webster or a Joe Runk (former Packer kickers), it had to give the Pack at least three or four victories that would have otherwise been usual defeats. All the Pack really lacked the past few years was a consistent field goal kicker. Their personnel was always good except in place-kicking. It seems Marcol ignited a spark for incentive in winning games. He knew he could kick and I believe the rest of the team with a few early season triumphs felt they could also win and keep on. Marcol's success more or less rubbed off on the rest of the players.

The Purple Plum Eaters will have to wait until next year but even if the Pack doesn't advance in the playoffs, the youth on their team will have that added experience of this season as a definite advantage for next year. The Vikings may be looking toward rebuilding as they try to bring the Central Division championship back to the Met.

The Falcon bucketmen looked good in beating a big and slow Superior squad but blew a 13 point lead at La Crosse Monday night and eventually were defeated 69-67 in overtime. The Falcons may be in for a long season if they can't get it together as a team. There's some fine talent

on this year's squad but they must play together to win.

Guard Bill Emmitt, from Uniontown, Penn., was impressive against Superior in collecting 27 points and displaying a keen sense of passing. Could be one of the Falcon bright spots this season if he can stay out of foul trouble.



Bill Emmitt

Center Tom Mestemacher is now out and should help the hoopmen in getting some boards. Although outrebounding smaller La Crosse, the Indians are one of the poorer teams in the conference and the Falcons may find it hard to stay with taller opponents.

The frosh, under the direction of Bob Parker, socked it too the Superior from 95-65 and lost a squeaker to La Crosse 104-90. They have a few things going for them that other Falcon freshmen teams didn't. That is hustle and a keen desire to win. Trademarks of a winning team. Keep it up frosh!

Head track coach Warren Kinzel needs help in building what could be a champion Falcon cinder squad this year. Anyone that is willing and has ability should see coach Kinzel immediately. Practice for the winter indoor season starts Jan. 15.

**Basketball Predictions**  
Stevens Point 77, La Crosse 72  
Whitewater 81, Stout 75  
Whitewater 88, La Crosse 74  
Stout 79, La Crosse 69  
Eau Claire 77, Falcons 67  
Stout 85, Stevens Point 83

**Football Predictions**  
Packers 24, New Orleans 21  
San Francisco 28, Vikings 17



## Tankers lose to Stout 75-34, 8th place in conf. relays

By Emmitt B. Feldner  
Voice sportswriter

Continuing along the improvement trail, the Falcon swimming team took eighth place in the conference relays Saturday at Superior with 16 points, then lost to Stout in a conference dual meet Tuesday night, 74-35.

The Falcon tankmen showed improvement in both meets. They failed to score in last year's relays, finishing last in the conference. "We're on the upswing," commented swimming coach Mike Davis. "We're still a year or two away, but we're coming up. We improved our standing in the relays, and we were just two points away from sixth place. We improved our times in the meet against Stout."

Eau Claire's Bugolds proved that their conference swimming championship last year was no fluke by taking every first place in the relays but one and scoring 126 points, 30 points ahead of their nearest rival, Stout.

The Falcons took two fourth places and two sixth places. Mark Helling, Mike Elling, and Phil Winski teamed in the 300-yard backstroke relay for a fourth place time of 3:15.4. Bob Jensen, Bob Penticoff, and Mark Helling took fourth in the 300-yard breaststroke relay with a time of 3:29.6.

Dave Swenson and Jeff Baron teamed for a sixth place in diving, while Dave Williams, Bernie Patterson, Kim Phelps, and Al Mousel teamed for a sixth

place in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:44.6.

Mark Helling took two seconds against the Bluedevils, with a 2:18.3 in the 200-yard individual medley and a 2:21.1 in the 200-yard butterfly. Mike Elling took second in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:22.9, while Bob Jensen took second in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:53.1.

Jeff Baron and Dave Swensen took first and second, respectively, in the three meter diving, while Bernie Patterson, Kim Phelps, Dave Williams, and Phil Winski teamed for a first place in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:31.8.

## Lakewood rips Falcon skaters, mistakes, penalties cost game

By Thornell Haugen  
Voice Sportswriter

"A sad state of affairs," is how hockey coach James Helminiak described the Falcons 7 to 3 loss to Lakewood Junior College last Friday afternoon.

Lakewood is a big team and the Falcons came out checking hard and provided some real good action for the fans who turned out to see the first hockey game of the season. But the game got too rough and the Falcons payed in penalties. Penalties cost the pucksters the game as Lakewood scored five of the six times the Falcons were short handed.

Gary Kinzer played his usual steady game but the team was undermanned often. Lakewood scored their second and fifth goals when the team was down two men. A five on three power play is hard to stop, and the Falcons just could not get the puck to kill the penalties.

Larry Palodichuk, a sophomore from South St. Paul, put the Fal-

cons ahead with the first goal of the season in the first period. However Lakewood came right back and scored a goal with less than a minute and a half later. The rest of the period was a defensive battle with each team getting two minor penalties. However, Lakewood had theirs seperately and River Falls got their second penalty a minute after the first. With a face off, which the Falcons did not control, in front of senior goalie Gary Kinzer Lakewood scored within 10 seconds.

In the second period, the Lakewood caught RF short handed again and scored. The play coming on a pass from Tom Landucci to his brother Terry. The Landucci brothers ended with two goals and two assists. Ric Coe took a pass from Daryl Retka and the North St. Paul senior slapped a beautiful shot passed Lakewood's big goalie. The period ended Lakewood 3, RF 2. The penalty time up to now had been the same but Lakewood had taken advantage.

The only bright spot for the Falcon fans in the third period was when Tim Flynn scored his first goal of the season on a nice pass from senior Greg Schmidt. But the hard shooting of Lakewood had added three goals before and a goal after for the 7-3 score.

As Coach Helminiak said, "We played two periods of good hockey, then we blew it. We beat ourselves. There were 12 minutes of penalties in the last 20 minutes."

The Falcons repeatedly had trouble clearing the zone, and (I am going to say it again because it killed them) got into penalty trouble and could not kill them off.

Coach Helminiak thinks this is a "good club but they have to get it together. But some people want to skate their way, not how we taught them, and we can't break out of the zone. This is what we are going to work on this week."

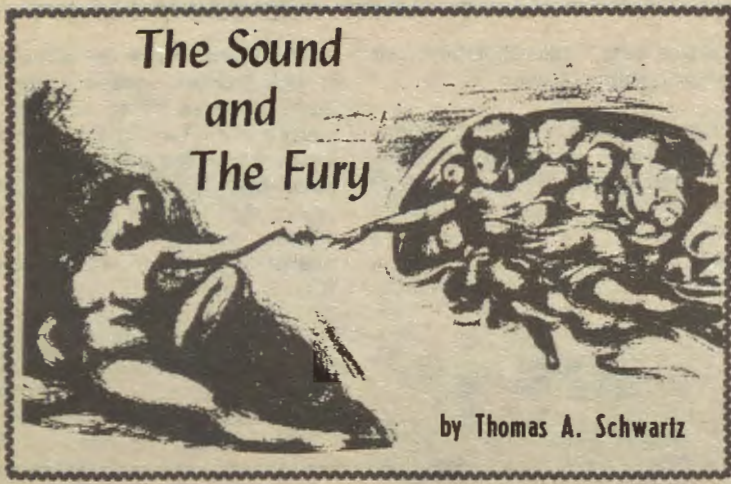


Mike Topp of the May Area Bombers follows through with a shot, as action becomes rough under the boards during intramural action. (Photo by Zelmo)



Action is fast and furious as the Falcons (in dark) protect their goal from onrushing Lakewood players. (Thor Haugen photo)





# The Sound and The Fury

by Thomas A. Schwartz

One of the things about foreign films that seems to be the least attractive is the lack of technical quality so expected by our domestic audiences of our domestic films. Perhaps it is that these Eurasian film makers do not have the technology and/or the budgets of their American counterparts, but many other irritants come to mind.

A purposeful intention to ignore the obvious dubbing and possible culture gaps cannot override painfully dull dialogue and weak characterization that seems so typical of much of the exchange America gets from foreign film offerings.

"Le Boucher" ("The Butcher") was shown at the Falls Theatre last week and despite its white wine melancholy, it generally came over like weak lemonade.

Director Claude Chabrol has not done better before or since, but his traditional fault of elusive protagonism and washed out story lines have been his notorious forte.

The choice of main characters--Stephanie Audran (Chabrol's wife) as Helene, the school mistress, and Jean Yanne as Paul, the butcher, were both mistaken identities.

Mrs. Chabrol took the part to heart but the role seemed a bit too difficult for her and at a number of points in the film seemed too conscious of her image in the camera--a felony for an actress of her supposed stature.

Helene, an intelligent head mistress, is hiding away in a small provincial French town where police and murder are rarities. Telephones don't work there in the mornings and late evenings and such places as caves with stalactites and Cro-Magnon

drawings are conveniently at hand for class trips and murders.

Helene is hiding away because she fears relationships with men which have been evidently bad experiences for her in the past. She has been able to come to terms with her problems through sexual self-indulgence, self-meditation and self-enslavement to her post. Enter Paul.

Paul, we learn, is an ex-soldier who, sickened by 15 years of war atrocities, finally returns to his home town to reclaim his late father's job as butcher.

He hated his father but despite this bad background is rolled as an amicable and capable man who may win the affections of a "I - won't - say - don't - kiss - me - but - as - a friend - I - ask - you - not - to" Helene. But, lo and behold, Paul is also a crazed by night killer of women whom

he never rapes, just stabs the hell out of. And, in the tradition of all melodrama that crime never pays (any murder-movie-goer can explain this philosophy), Paul makes the fatal error of leaving a (what else?) personal possession at the scene of the crime--a lighter given him by (who else?), Helene who is also the discoverer of that nasty deed near (where else?) the caves while on a class trip.

Yanne, who was not in his normal cast with this role, manages to lose whatever credibility he rescued at several stages of the film, toward the end when he commits hara-kiri to show how mixed up he really is and (why not?) to show his love for Helene.

The events between Helene's lighter discover and Paul's suicide contained a series of tragic flaws in the film.

The cheapest route was taken from what was typically Hitchcock to the climax, spoiling whatever suspense the film held.

Paul's suspicions were totally baseless when he confronted a no-longer suspicious Helene. He managed to purchase a duplicate lighter before any conclusive proof was thrown upon him by Helene and for all purposes - there was no need for the confrontation.

But sometimes expediency is needed to wrap things up and that would have been more pala-

table except that Chabrol finds interlude aplenty for dripping blood, walking through forests and sitting by the rivers.

When Paul turns his switchblade on himself, Helene drives him to the hospital in a somewhat cluttered series of scenes.

He gasps his dying words of love to Helene in the car but stops every once in a while to ask her why its taking so long to get to the hospital.

In a town with no phones or police it shouldn't be too surprising to learn that the hospital is far away.

Helene kisses him after the attendants put him on the stretcher and its finally obvious that she was in love again rather than in a state of shock as most people would be.

She drives around for a long time after the doctor's carelessly business-like information about Paul's death and probably thinks about how always rotten relationships with men are.

The themes were love and death and that's pretty commonplace. It is what you do with them that makes a piece of art good or bad and "Le Boucher" was not good.



CPS

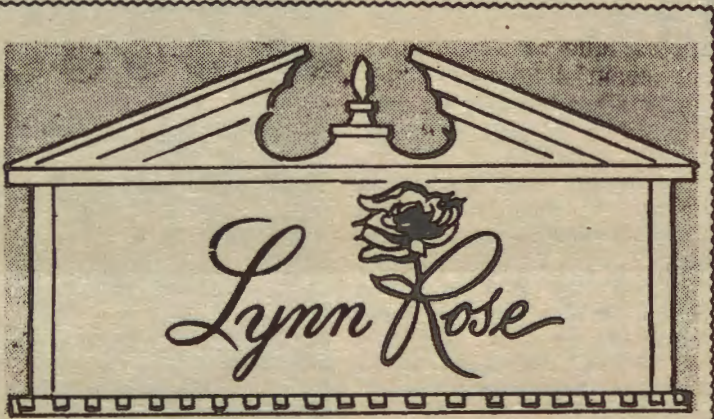
# 'Don't count those grades!'

By Emmanuel Adeleye

"Academic bankruptcy means that a student, who has performed well academically, and who has a bad quarter because of unavoidable circumstances (such as illness or death in the family) could have his grades for that quarter removed from his records.

Student Senator Randy Nilsestuen pointed out that this has been adopted at Indiana University at Bloomington. The policy allows a student one semester in which his or her grades are not figured into the cumulative grade point. The idea is that good students run into personal, physical or emotional problems that may ruin their record. The policy allows those students to declare academic bankruptcy for one semester.

Nilsestuen explained that the concept has been widely discussed in academic reform articles. "Here in River Falls it is under discussion by both the academic standards committee and the Student Senate," he concluded.



## GIFTS

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# Do you feel the University has the right to force Dorm residency?



Emmitt Feldner, soph., Warwick, N.Y.  
Major, Journalism and Political Science  
"They're adults so they can live anywhere they want to."



Don Young, soph., Madison, Wis.  
Major, Geography and Sociology  
"Absolutely not. It's absurd."



Tom Specht, Soph., Waukesha, Wis.  
Major, History  
"Student's shouldn't be forced to live in dorms."



Doug Pinch, frosh, Rosendale, Wis.  
Major, Agriculture  
"No, they're mature enough to live off campus."



Steve Bell, soph., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.  
Major, Business Administration  
"No, the RA's are too cruel."

## Why must grads pay those fees?

Seniors applying for graduation at Spring Commencement must pay a ten dollar fee.

What is the money for? Must one pay it, if they don't attend the commencement exercises? Mel Germanson, registrar, said

this fee is required of all graduating seniors, whether they attend graduation or not.

The ten dollars helps pay the expenses of graduation for the undergraduate school. (Graduate school fees are higher). The expenses covered by this fee include the cap and gown rental; the printing of programs and tickets for the commencement; the diploma and its cover; a laminated billfold-size diploma; all floral arrangements at the commencement exercises and the commencement tea; the actual cost of the commencement tea; any speaker fees; and three transcripts and a statement of degree. The actual cost per graduating senior is higher, according to Germanson, but the extra cost is absorbed by the school. The ten-dollar fee has not been changed in the past eleven years, and the fees charged in other Wisconsin University schools range from \$10 to \$25, Germanson said.

A fall commencement was inaugurated in 1969, in an effort to accommodate the growing number of graduates. Summer

and fall quarter graduates attend the fall ceremony. Winter and spring graduates participate in the spring ceremony.

Participation in the graduation ceremonies is optional. Optional attendance has resulted in a big drop in attendance. Approximately half the graduating seniors participated in the 1970 Spring Commencement, and about two-thirds of the graduating seniors participated in the 1972 Spring Commencement.

A diploma is not ordered for a student until he has paid the ten-dollar fee and it takes about three months to get a diploma, after it is ordered. Winter quarter graduates are asked to apply for graduation by December 22. Spring quarter graduates have until February 16, 1973, but early applications are recommended. Forms for application are available from the registrar.

Students wishing to participate in commencement exercises, May 20, 1973, must order their cap and gown before April 13, 1973.

## Band featured

A special program on UW-River Falls' Marching Band will be featured next Monday, December 18 at 9 p.m. on WRFW's University Forum.

Included in this program will be interviews with Larry Brentzel, director of the Marching Band, and Rick Neuenfeldt, a member of the band. Brentzel talks about the band's make-up and what has been accomplished since the band was formed. Neuenfeldt will give a student's - eye view of the band.

University Forum is a new program produced at WRFW, the campus radio station. It consists of programs, interviews, campus calendar, campus issues, and anything else oriented with the University. Its purpose is to let area residents know what's happening at UW-River Falls. University Forum can be heard each Monday at 9 p.m.

WE HAVE AN OPENING!



Are you Falcon proud? Do you like River Falls so much you want other people to know what they're missing if they don't come here? A new student recruitment committee is being organized to talk to prospective students about River Falls. If you are interested in being a part of such a committee, interviews will be held on Tuesday, January 9 and Thursday, January 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Center.

If you are interested in interviewing, pick up the interview form and sign up for a time in the Student Senate Office any day from 11-4 before January 11.

If you wish further information contact Rod Draeger or Steve Grover at 425-6776 or Sally Repa at the Student Senate Office, Ext. 471.



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# Thespians present 'Rimers of Eldritch'

The Rimers of Eldritch by Lanford Wilson will be presented in the University Theatre beginning Tuesday, Jan. 30 through Saturday, February 3, 1973 by the University of Wisconsin - River Falls speech - theatre department. Members of the cast include both undergraduate students and one graduate of the UW-River Falls. The cast consists of Mara Lynn Mercer playing Mary Windrod, Pearl Route as Wilma Atkins, Bill Puntney as Robert Conkin, Steve Wicklund as Walter, Neil Johnson as Judge-Priester, Duane Danielowski as Josh Johnson, Michael Hanson as Peck Johnson, Linnea Mainquist as Mavis Johnson, Ellen Mason as Evelyn Jackson, Ellen Sutphin as Cora Groves, Mary Wengrzn as Eva Jackson, Pamela McQueen as Lena Truit, John Shinn as Skelly Mannor, Richard Sherman as the Trucker, Lori Lee as Patsy Johnson, Sally Sunde as Nellie Windrod, and Julie Spear as Martha Truit.

with a major in Speech-theatre and English.

The Rimers of Eldritch is the most recent play written by Lanford Wilson. (1967). The play was produced in New York initially at the Cafe La Mama. It has brought Mr. Wilson the Drama Desk-Vernon Rice Award for his outstanding contributions to the off-Broadway season. In addition to The Rimers of Eldritch, Mr. Wilson has written So Long at the Fair, Home Free, and This is the Rill Speaking, which was included in a series of plays entitled Six From La Mama presented at the Martinique Theatre. Lanford Wilson has also been a recipient of a Rockefeller grant in playwrighting.

The action of The Rimers of Eldritch focuses on the problems of a small former mining town in the Middle West with a population of about seventy.

Miss Sally Sunde, who will be playing Nellie Windrod is a 1972 graduate of the UW-River Falls

Tickets for The Rimers of Eldritch may be reserved or purchased by calling Ext. 239 from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# New shop offers handmade gifts

By Linda Brandt  
Cat's cradle is a children's string game. It is also the name of a new giftshop in River Falls which sells unusual handmade gifts. The store is owned and operated by Dorothy Toll, a former teacher.

Items available are things such as earrings made from feathers and handblown glass vases and nick-nacks. There are hand-sewn leather and suede purses and hand made quilts, toys for children and colored glass mobiles. Plus many more beautiful things.

Some of the gifts are made locally and some of the objects are made and imported from other parts of the country. For example, there is jewelry from New Mexico, leatherwork from the inmates at Stillwater Prison

and dolls from Kentucky. Some pottery, photos and glasswork is made by students and faculty members.

Ms. Toll also has supplies for many crafts and there is a downstairs room in which classes in crafts are held. She has taught classes in candlemaking, decoupage and macrame and plans to teach other classes after the Christmas holidays. She is also planning to teach a class in art for children from the ages of two to four, and will have other adult classes upon request, with guest teachers and lecturers wherever needed.

So far, Ms. Toll has had a steady growth in business. Some of this may be due to the Christmas shopping, but she says that business was growing steadily before that.

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# 'Munchies' Make Money

By Nicholas P. Francis  
Have you ever been sitting in a dorm room studying or conversing with friends late in the evening, when all of a sudden that nasty little hunger bug creeps up on you and bites you in the stomach?

First you ignore the pains but after a while the frustration for a hot dog or hamburger or for some particular taste you've acquired keeps nagging at you. You have to break down, find some loose change and wander downstairs to those giant loose change-eating steal boxes called vending machines.

Before students deposit their loose change have they ever stopped to realize whether the food to be devoured is safe from bacteria, fresh, or where the food comes from?

Who prepares these sandwiches Who stocks the candy, and more important, how often are the machines re-stocked to make way for fresh food? These are some questions that most students residing in the dorms cannot answer.

The vending machine business today is a million dollar enterprise composed of many vari-

## Letter

cont'd from p.2

words a little closer himself, and maybe practice what he preaches. During the last week, I, as one of his constituents, tried to find him on more than one occasion, I have yet to find him in his office, or anywhere else for that matter.

A Student Senate isn't run by one person however, so we can't lay all the blame on Bush's doorstep. According to Miss Repa, the Senate is undergoing organizational problems. At the beginning of the year, it looked as if the Senate was going to have a lot of returning veterans. Well, for various reasons this didn't turn out that way. I can't see where that makes all that much difference though, you are working towards the same goals (theoretically), what difference should it make that the person next to you is a stranger or a friend.

In closing, we of WRFW news hope to see a great improvement in the coming months. Perhaps the Senate would do well to do as Chancellor Field suggested, that is, to set one or two major goals and work on them instead of fooling around on a lot of diverse projects.

In the interest of campus and community, WRFW news

ities of goods from food to hair brushes Cigarette Sales Incorporated of St. Paul, Minnesota is now under contract for the vending machines located in the dorms and throughout our University.

How did Cigarette Sales Incorporated get the contract? Bids were made sometime this year from various vending machine manufacturers such as Midwest Vending Company of Bloomington, Minnesota, the ARA Service of Minnesota, Canteen Services Company of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and Falls Vending of River Falls, Wisconsin to name a few.

The State of Wisconsin awarded the contract according to services rendered along with the greatest return to the University. Some of these companies offered 10 per cent across the board while the statistics for Cigarette Sales Incorporated are as follows: 15% gross sales of candy; 35% per can of pop; 35% per cup of soft drinks; 35% coffee, soup and hot chocolate; 50% gross sales on juke boxes; 50% on pin ball machines; \$.05 per pack of on sandwiches, fruits and juices.

According to Richard Slocum, student center director, "To insure that the foods in vending machines are safe to eat they are inspected at random by the Department of Health working out of Eau Claire." The most dangerous items that can cause an increase in bacteria along with spoilage and food poisoning are the tubes in coke machines and dairy products.

The Health Department takes cultures of all the food and sends these cultures into the state for analysis. Along with this, they inspect the cleaning procedures and take cultures of cleaned surfaces and send into the state to make sure the cleaning procedures are safe.

Mr. Slocum stated "We want to insure safety of all foods eaten at this University. All perishable items are changed twice weekly, and the sandwiches are made at ACE, University Food Service, to insure freshness." The returns received by the University are used for the benefits of the students. According to Slocum "it lowers the price of beef to all students, this in turn makes student dollars stretch." Slocum admits "He doesn't know how much of a profit Cigarette Sales Incorporated makes, but it would not be hard to find or figure out."

The number of complaints registered at the University, according to Slocum, are down. He stated "Since the continual changing of foods, the machines are usually in a workable condition. This is one reason the complaints seem to be down." Although not many complaints are filed during the year Mr. Slocum said "Most complaints we

receive are from students who want more of a selection of canned pop." Another reason is because the students don't know who to refer their complaints too.

Slocum said "If there are any problems that occur in the machines located in the Student Center, they should be directed to his office. If any occur in the dorms the complaints should be filed with the resident hall directors." The other buildings, North Hall, South Hall, and the library, Slocum openly admits "he doesn't know where a student is to go with complaints."

One particular problem facing vending machines are students who vandalize these machines. Slocum said "It is predictable as to when vandals will strike. It usually occurs just before vacation periods, the ending of quarters, and upon completion of the school year."

Slocum realizes the need for money that always surprises students, but what students do not realize is that by stealing money from the machines they are stealing money from the entire student body. As stated previously the money helps to lower the price of food at the University. If the machines are vandalized the price of food goes up due to insufficient funds.

Mr. Slocum also stated "We are continually open to new ideas that students may think of," and he encourages any and all information he can get to relieve increasing costs. There is an open door policy for both gripes and advice at his office if only students would take advantage of it.

Next year, Cigarette Sales Incorporated may or may not be the company under contract. According to Slocum new procedures are now being discussed for the awarding of next year's contract. The bids will now be sealed to protect the State of

Wisconsin from accusations that equal time was not allotted to individual companies.

Slocum said "We hope that in the future and through new policies the prices of food at the University will be lower." This does not rest on the shoulders of the University administration but on the economy of the United States.

"I'm sure that if and when the new contract is awarded the State of Wisconsin will do its utmost in continuing the policy of the greatest returns and service for each student at each University," according to Slocum.

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# what's doing

**CHRISTMAS CONCERT** The Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and Brass Ensemble will present "A Festive Concert of Christmas Music" Sunday and Monday, Dec. 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Aud. Free tickets are still available for the Monday night performance, but Sunday night tickets are all gone. Tickets can be picked up in the music office in South Hall.

I need a ride to Chicago. My airplane to Norway leaves Dec. 20. I can leave River Falls anytime between Friday 15 to Tuesday 19. Please leave message with secretary in the Art Dept. Ext. 237.

God Jul! Joyeux Noel! Feliz Navidad! Froehliche Weihnachten! A Christmas Fiesta par excellence! The Continental Language Club will hold its Christmas Party on Wednesday, Dec. 20, chez la maison de Herrn Professor Ritter. Accross from Nord Halle --- das grosse braune Hause on the corner of 4th and Spring (220 S. Spring). 7:30 p.m. Bring traditional homebaked goodies if you can. Sas ceremonie! No es formal! Uformell! Ohne Foermlichkeit! Informal!

Thursday, December 14 - 9 p.m. Communion in the Catacombs. Monday, December 18th - 7 p.m. Christmas Caroling - Meeting at the Newman Center. Everyone is welcome. Hot chocolate after caroling. Wednesday, December 19th - 7 p.m. Study of Romans at the ETC Catacombs, 423 East Cascade. Thursday, December 21st - 7 p.m. Communal Celebration of the Sacrament of Penance, St. Thomas More Chapel - 429 East Cascade; Thursday, December 21st - 9 p.m. Communion in the Catacombs - 423 East Cascade.

**PADDLEBALL Tournaments:** Co- Rec Doubles and Womens doubles. Entries due Dec. 15, 1972 - 109 Karges. Any questions see Dr. Wilson, 109 Karges.

Going to Fla. over Christmas vacation. Leaving 12/22/72 returning 1/7/73. Have room for 4 or 5 (by van). Approx. cost \$35.00 to \$40.00 round trip. Call 425-9848 or 425-9234 and ask for cliff.

All students, except those in agricultural education, who intend to student teach or intern next school year should make application on Thursday, January 11 at 9, 10, or 4 in the Student Center Ballroom.

UW-River Falls is offering two summer programs in Israel, 1973. One is a 6 week Kibbutz work program, coupled with educational seminars and a two week tour of the country, with optional tour to Jordan. Price is \$870 including all air transportation, tours, hotels, tuition for 9 credits. For more information, write: Dr. S. Feinstein, History Dept., University of Wisconsin - River Falls 54022. The second program is an archeology dig at Tel Seersheva, in the Negev desert, in conjunction with Tel Aviv University. Cost of \$870 includes items above as well as two week orientation course in Biblical archeology, and three weeks at dig site. Dates are June 7-August 15.

The AG EDUCATION Society will meet briefly Tuesday night Dec. 19 at 7 in Dr. Matteson's office to select and order blazers. They MUST be in by Dec. 22.

These are results of play on Tuesday, December 12, in our University chess tournament:

Mike Phifer defeated: Jim Delaplain, John Madden, and Abbas Ganji; while losing to Theresa Delaplaine and Bahman Kalantari.

Bahman defeated Theresa and John in addition to Mike. John Madden defeated Theresa Delaplaine. Pat McCarthy defeated Phil Paulson. Jim Delaplaine defeated Hamid Shahrestani and lost to Parviz Kalantari. Theresa defeated Hamid. Hamid drew with Abbas Ganji.



First place goes to Kurt Wiger for the 'Color the Chancellor Contest.' Kurt will be receiving \$15 worth of beer, courtesy of Bo's and Mine.

## Library offers new service

Undergraduates may now use the Wisconsin Interlibrary Loan Service (WILS).

The interlibrary loan service, previously available to faculty and graduates, gives the student access to the University of Wisconsin - Madison library collection. It also gives the user access to the resources of 48 states and private colleges and universities participating in WILS.

Materials will be sent out the same day the request is received at the WILS office in the UW-Madison Memorial Library. Loans of books and photocopies of articles from periodicals are available in the following fields: Agriculture and Life Science, Art, Biology, Chemistry, Engineering Geography - Geology, Law, Medical, Memorial, Music, Pharmacy, Physics - Math and the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

WILS is intended to be a supplemental source, and not for

primary use. It will not supply copies of material the requesting library already has. The Memorial Library does not loan Master's these, but microfilm copies of a thesis may be purchased. Doctoral dissertations completed between 1932 and July 1, 1955 are available through WILS. Any dissertations submitted prior to 1932 and after July 1, 1955 must be purchased.

For further information about WILS, now available to the undergraduate, contact Jane Peirce, the reference librarian in room 110 at the library.

## want ads

**LOST:** Navy blue ski jacket lost at the 50's dance above the Deep End. If found please return to or call Nancy Johnson, ext. 398. Reward - no questions asked.

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**VISTA VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA WEST CAP**  
 New Project Opening (starting February, 1973)  
 The new Vista citizen's service corp project is in the process of selecting two applicants from the West Central Wisconsin area to serve as Vista Volunteers for a minimum of one year in the counties of Polk and Pierce. Only applicants interested in doing community organization (group work with the low income community) are encouraged to apply. The applicants selected will be reimbursed for all travel expenses. The application deadline is December 19, 1972. Call or drop into West Cap/Vista for complete details. Phone 265-4271 at 525 Second Street, Glenwood City, Wisconsin, 54013.

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