



the

# student voice

9 January, 1974

"All the news that fits, we print"

Volume LX, Number 14

Satellite clinic at UW-RF

## Vet school proposed for Madison

by Emmitt B. Feldner

The Central Administration of the University of Wisconsin system recommended to the Board of Regents Friday, Jan. 3 that the Regents request funds from the state for the construction of a school of veterinary medicine in Wisconsin.

The proposal calls for the construction of a school of veterinary medicine on the UW-Madison campus, with a satellite large-animal clinic and referral center on the River Falls campus.

But the recommendation also includes a provision which may lessen the chances of approval by the Governor and the legislature for the proposal. The UW Office of Academic Affairs, which made the recommendation to the Board, also recommended that the monies to finance the construction of the school not come from already existing university system funds.

Governor Patrick J. Lucey, facing a purported deficit in state revenue for the coming

year, has already indicated that the University system biennial budget for 1975-77 will be subject to cuts prior to approval. The proposal to build a veterinary school without making reductions in other University programs is not given much chance of approval in the coming legislature.

The Board of Regents, which will consider the vet school question at its January meeting Friday morning in Madison, is expected to approve the Central Administration proposal with little if any change, which would set up a likely battle between the Board, the Governor and the legislature.

The question of a school of veterinary medicine for the state of Wisconsin has been before the Board of Regents since 1947. A small number of Wisconsin students now study veterinary medicine at the University of Minnesota under a reciprocity agreement, an arrangement which Minnesota has indicated it would be willing to continue as long as is necessary.

Farm groups in Wisconsin, however, have complained that the state's corps of veterinarians is too small to meet the state's needs, and that the present system of training veterinarians for the state of Wisconsin is inadequate.

The proposal from Central Administration is the result of the Board's intensive 18-month study of two vet school alternatives for the state: one, to build a vet school in Wisconsin, the other, to aid in the construction of a regional school in St. Paul. Consultants to the Board of Regents last year recommended that the state build a vet school in Wisconsin.

Albert Beaver, UW system academic planner, estimated that the cost of constructing a school of veterinary medicine in Wisconsin would range from \$19.8 million to \$23 million. This figure breaks down to \$500,000 in 1975-77, \$9.5 million in 1977-79 and \$11.6 million in 1979-81. The estimates of cost are rough estimates due to the difficulty of predicting the rate

of inflation during the next six years.

The alternative proposal called for the establishment of a regional school of veterinary medicine for Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. This plan would have called for the four states to contribute to the cost of expanding the present veterinary medicine facilities in St. Paul at the University of Minnesota. While Minnesota and Wisconsin have both gone ahead with consideration of the plan, North Dakota and South Dakota have both balked at the idea.

### More cost-effective

In making the recommendation, Central Administration stated that "developing a regional College of Veterinary Medicine centered at the University of Minnesota...is a viable alternative method of meeting Wisconsin's needs. If Wisconsin's needs are to be fully met, however, this alternative would not be as cost-effective as building a new School of Veterinary Medicine."

Under either alternative, a large-animal clinic and referral center would be built at River Falls. This would be either a satellite clinic of the Madison school (which would also be available for use by the Minnesota school, which presently has no such facilities) or a satellite clinic of the St. Paul school.

Funding for the project could be a major stumbling block to approval in the legislature.

The Central Administration recommendation advised "that the state of Wisconsin should not at this time move to establish a School of Veterinary Medicine unless the state

determines that a sufficient revenue base has been identified to meet the basic needs of the System's current programs, as previously advanced by the Regents, and that in addition a revenue base has been established for the fiscal requirements of a new School."

Governor Lucey and numerous members of the legislature have already spoken out against further increases in funding for the University system and have called for cuts in the system's 1975-77 biennial budget.

### Barkla in favor

"I'm in favor of the proposal," Regent Nancy Barkla of River Falls told the *Voice*, "if it's not going to cut into other money. I can't see the money for this coming out of present funds, however."

"In this very difficult time, I'm no overly optimistic about the chances of approval (for the project)," UW-River Falls chancellor George R. Field admitted. "I'm hopeful, as it is a top priority for the state of Wisconsin, but then there are a lot of priorities the legislature has to consider, and which one they choose is up to them."

Dr. Richard P. Johnston, chairman of the animal and food sciences department at UW-RF, who served on the UW-Madison committee which last summer worked on the plans for a school of veterinary medicine at Madison, also emphasized the need for the school.

"The main concern is to build a vet school or do something to supply veterinarians for the state of Wisconsin," said Johnston. "It will cost the taxpayers of Wisconsin either way, but it must be done."

## Regents charged with illegal implementation

by Jim Dickrell

United Council and the Student Association of UW-Milwaukee has filed a lawsuit against the Board of Regents charging that the interim merger implementation guidelines were drafted illegally.

Senator Gody Wold made the announcement at the Senate meeting Wednesday night. Senate President Jeff Swiston said, "The guidelines were not drawn up according to Administrative Codes in that no hearings were

held before they were implemented."

Interim guidelines were originally drafted to implement the merger bill while a permanent policy was being drafted. United Council and the Milwaukee Student Association has charged that Chancellor Werner Baum of UW-Milwaukee had allegedly refused student representation to university committees and student control of segregated fees.

cont. on p. 3



THE WEST BANK TRACKERS, who helped UW-River Falls celebrate its Centennial Homecoming, returned to the UW-RF campus again Wednesday night for a dance in the Ballroom sponsored by HUB to open the New Year right. photo by Claycomb



# ap news briefs

## The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica ordered John W. Dean III, Jeb Stuart Magruder and Herbert W. Kalmbach released from prison Wednesday.

They had been serving sentences as a result of guilty pleas in Watergate related crimes.

BOSTON AP - Classes resumed at the South Boston High school complex without incident Wednesday as hundreds of police stood by to ensure the safety of children.

An estimated 300 to 400 white pupils and between 50 to 75 black children entered the schools for classes under the protection of about 400 state, metropolitan and local police officers.

WASHINGTON AP - The blue ribbon panel formed to investigate allegations of domestic spying by the CIA will hold its first meeting on Monday, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller announced Wednesday.

In a telegram to commission members, Rockefeller gave little indication of what the agenda for the first meeting would be, saying only that CIA Director William E. Colby "and others will join us during the course of the day." The commission is scheduled to report its findings on the agency's alleged illegal domestic activities in March.

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford has decided on an energy policy that deliberately increases gasoline prices to discourage demand but rejects direct fuel restrictions or rationing, an informed administration source says.

This source also said Tuesday that Ford has won the voluntary agreement of auto makers to improve gasoline mileage, but that he would not propose federal mileage standards or a horsepower tax.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. AP - Space officials indicate that 30 per cent of more than 83,000 pounds of space debris that is expected to re-enter the atmosphere Friday could plunge onto land areas of the earth.

They said Monday that most of the material will melt in the intense heat of re entry as it is drawn out of orbit by the earth's gravitational pull.

DETROIT AP - Auto industry analysts believe other U.S. car makers may have to follow Chrysler Corporation's lead in granting major price rebates of up to \$400 on specific models to boost sales.

But spokesmen for General Motors and Ford Motor co. said that their firms had no immediate plans to discount their models.

Chrysler, saddled with 320,000 unsold 1975 models, is launching the auto industry's first big price discounts since domestic car sales began plummeting more than a year ago.

## The World



NICOSIA, Cyprus AP - Greek and Turkish Cypriot officials announced Tuesday they have agreed to resume peace talks in search of a settlement to the cyprus conflict.

A joint announcement said the two sides will begin "by discussing the functions of a central government in a federal state." This indicated that some degree of agreement had already been reached to explore establishment of a federal state made up of separate Turkish and Greek districts.

SAIGON AP - President Nguyen Van Thieu called on the nation Tuesday to "acknowledge the noble sacrifice of our soldiers" with three days of mourning for the loss of the first provincial capital in nearly three years.

Powerful North Vietnamese forces overran Phuoc Binh City after a six day siege, completing their conquest of Phuoc Long Province. They left parts of the city in flames. In a separate drive, they also seized a base guarding Tay Ninh City, threatening that provincial capital 70 miles southwest of Phuoc Binh, the Saigon command said.

NEW DELHI, India AP - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Tuesday that the assassination of her railway minister last week was only a "rehearsal" for an attempt on her life. She added: "I am not afraid of death."

"It was a rehearsal for a bigger event," Mrs. Gandhi told 3,000 members of her Congress party assembled to honor the memory of Lalit Narayan Mishra.

SINGAPORE AP - Twenty naval assault boats and hundreds of men worked round the clock Tuesday to contain and break up a 10 mile oil slick spilled from the grounded Japanese supertanker Showa Maru.

Singapore port officials said the 237,698 ton tanker was no longer spilling crude oil from three tanks ruptured when it ran aground off Singapore on Monday. Authorities said 3,300 tons of oil escaped.

CAIRO, AP - Egypt said Tuesday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's statements on possible use of military force against Middle East oil producers have harmed efforts to improve Arab American relations.

"There was no need or justification for Dr. Kissinger's ill timed statement," Information Minister Kamal Abul Magd told a Cairo news conference.

# Drunkenness considered illness not a crime under Wisconsin Statute

by Chris Watters

Drunken persons can no longer be arrested for merely being drunk, according to Richard Flynn, Administrative Assistant to St. Croix County Sheriff Charles A. Grant.

According to a newly-enacted Wisconsin statute, persons intoxicated so as not to be in control of their faculties won't be arrested but will be placed in protective custody by state, county or local facilities.

"Loss of faculties" is said to be determined by observing such things as incoherence, passing out, public urination or defecation or some other observable behavior, according to Flynn.

### Rehabilitation treatment

Legal authorities are responsible for seeing that the intoxicated individual is transferred to a county treatment facility for rehabilitation.

This law provides for voluntary and involuntary commitment to state-run facilities for alcoholics, chronic drunks and drug addicts.

Under the law a person can voluntarily commit himself or can be committed involuntarily by a spouse, guardian, relative, physician, or superintendent of any public treatment facility.

Persons committed for being drunk or under the influence of drugs must spend at least 30 days in custody for care unless released earlier by the superintendent of the facility.

The new law also states that to commit another person for treatment one must file a petition that says the person in



NO MORE DRUNK TANK FOR THIS GUY if he should kill that twelve-pack by himself. Instead, under a new Wisconsin law, he will be sent to a rehabilitation treatment center. photo by Champeau

question is alleged to be an alcoholic, that this is evidenced by his past behavior, and that the need for treatment is supported by one or more affidavits.

The new law is a good one, says Flynn, but he explained that it puts a strain on local officials because it requires a deputy to transport the person to the county hospital at times

when the deputy is needed elsewhere.

People who have been drinking heavily or are addicted to drugs will be able to receive the proper care says Flynn but he believes that the county hospitals will eventually have to hire people to transport drunks because most local officials don't have the manpower available for this job.

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Seeking another student

# Taiwan program offers comparative study

by Dianna Sorensen

Another student is needed for the second semester of the Taiwan Study Program involving the UW-River Falls and the National Taiwan Normal University in Taipei, Taiwan.

The program began last fall when Joan Cedars, a junior majoring in physical education and Andrea Alm, a graduate student in English, were selected to study there. It is designed to enable students to conduct an independent comparative study project in specific fields of interest. Two students per semester are selected for the program.

To be considered for the program, interested students that meet the following eligibility requirements: 1.) The student's field of study must be in the humanities or in education. 2.) The student must maintain a 3.0 grade point average. 3) The student must have an interest in studying the Chinese language. 4) The student must be a junior, senior or graduate student. 5.) The student must

cont. from p. 1

be interested in conducting a comparison study project.

Each applicant prepares a project with the help of his or her advisor or department chairman. The comparison study projects are submitted with the applications and are used in the selection process.

There is a great amount of flexibility in the independent study approach of the program. Rebecca Hoblin, already selected for the second semester program, plans to study the development of oriental art in comparison to the development of western art. Hoblin, a junior majoring in art, wants to learn the techniques of Chinese drawing and painting in addition to learning the language.

Hoblin will receive 12 credits toward her major at UW-River Falls; six for drawing and painting and six for the comparative study.

She will leave for Taiwan in mid-February. She stated that the climate is similar to that of Florida or the Bahamas.

"It will be a great educational experience. It is a whole different world out there. I want to do it now while I have the chance," Hoblin commented.

She plans to travel to Hong Kong before the semester begins and to Japan after the semester is over. According to Hoblin, there is always an opportunity for summer employment for English-speaking people in Taiwan.

She has been receiving letters from the girls presently in the study program. "It sounds like a great experience from the letters I've received," she said.

This program is the only study program offered at UW-RF in which the students living expenses are paid for by the host school. Scholarships are provided by the Taiwan University to cover the cost of room and board, either in a private home or in the International Youth Hostel. The student receives room and board while in Taiwan but pays for round trip transportation and tuition at UW-RF.

The Taiwan Program is also the only program confined solely to UW-RF. All other programs are affiliated with other schools or organizations. This is also the first program to give students contact with a non-western culture. In addition,



UW-RF STUDENTS ANDREA ALM (L) AND JOAN CEDARS (C) are shown here with economics professor Dr. Charles Kao prior to their departure last fall for Taiwan as exchange students from River Falls. One position is still open for the exchange program this spring.

Interested students should contact Dr. Charles Kao, director of the Taiwan program.

## Teacher evaluation, day care, Farmhouse before Senate

In other action, Senator Kent Nilsestuen said that work on teacher evaluation surveys is almost completed. The main purpose for the survey, according to Nilsestuen, will be for merit pay raises, peer evaluation and promotion of faculty.

Senate Vice - President Dave Swensen said that the survey results should also be made available to students as a basis for class selection.

Swiston also announced that a policy for the service areas of the University is near completion. The policy would stipulate that all major decisions would have to go through the Senate for approval. However, all minor decisions would not need Senate approval.

In this same area of services, the Senate discussed the possibility of partially funding the day care center. Nilsestuen said that the costs of sending a child was about \$55 for two weeks of care.

Senator Nila Olson said that resident assistants for resident halls will now have to participate in a three-week internship program. The interns will be on

duty with a current resident assistant in order to become acquainted with their duties.

The Senate approved the Farmhouse Fraternity as a campus organization. The Farmhouse is not a fraternity on this campus as the name implies. However, the status of "organization" is the first step on the road to becoming a recognized fraternity.



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by Ken Bald

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Everyone's Going to Bo's... How About You?



# in other's opinion

The announced and planned destruction of South Hall is a curious case of bureaucratic mentality.

While the University administration has ironically picked the school's centennial year to announce plans of the building's non-future, several extenuating circumstances have been overlooked.

- Such as the \$1 million spent for a hockey rink, which was then regarded as a need for the fine Falcon six.

- Or the \$250,000 spent to remodel North Hall a few years back so it met state building codes and was modernized.

- Or the money spent on Student Center remodeling, the outdoor amphitheatre or now-defunct Deep End bar.

Now, when the destruction of the oldest building on campus is planned, money is tight, authorities tell us. This is a not-altogether false contention, noting the lowly status of funding for education.

Chancellor George R. Field told the *Voice* a few weeks ago that \$750,000 would probably be needed for South Hall's renovation. However, "If somebody gives us \$750,000 in new facilities, we wouldn't put it into South Hall. It will probably be put into an aesthetic area, like a mall," he was quoted by a reporter.

Horsefeathers. That and other arguments surrounding the issue are misguided. South Hall is more than just a building, it is the last recognizable piece of architecture for many of the 25,000-plus alumni of the University, a home for the remaining faculty members and a symbol of tradition.

Other than the political reasons for its announced destruction, arguments don't jell with the supposed logical world of academia.

The University couldn't prove a need for a new science building unless a space shortage was demonstrated. The announced destruction of the South Hall firetrap met this requirement.

What are the results of alumni reaction regarding the announced plans? Was their input sought, or are they only contacted when money is needed for bleachers and scholarships?

What stand has the state historical society taken? Dr. Field was also quoted as saying "Its historical value is just a judgement." That's correct. let's ask an authority in the matter.

Why does South Hall have to be razed if no longer used when the science building is constructed? Does emptiness create a hazard?

Lastly, why the incessant attack on South Hall? Is it threatening? Does the University really need another mall, or parking lot or whatever is planned for the site?

These questions have to be answered. The first step is polling the alumni for their reactions--a short note in the alumni magazine is a logical starting place.

Secondly, in the continuance of "Free Spirit," funds should be provided for an exhaustive survey of the alumni: perhaps from student government, perhaps from the \$38,000 in the Chancellor's contingency fund.

The University is touted as Being Up on the latest educational trends, being a pace-setter. In some things, but at the moment, certainly not in matters of reason and tradition.

Finally, another quote from the good Dr. Field deserves an added comment. "Sources in Madison say that architecturally, (South Hall) isn't that great," he said during an interview.

South Hall is a Sullivanese masterpiece when viewed in the same presence as the Fine Arts building, which resembles a mismatched set of building blocks. Apparently, the source in Madison flunked architecture.

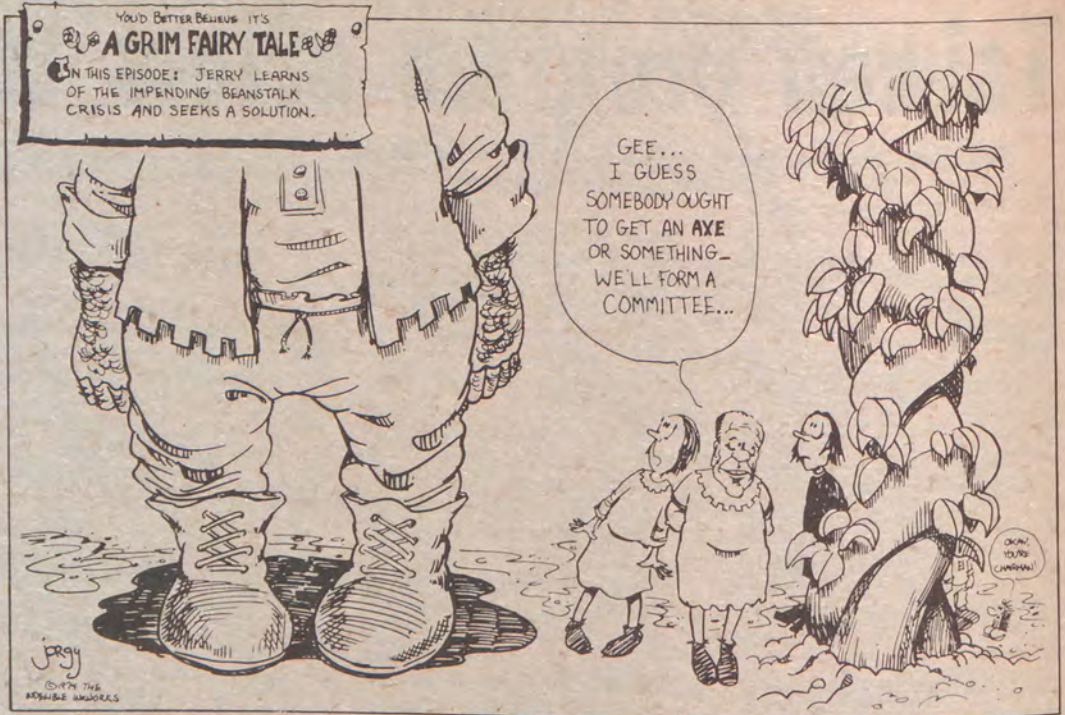
In the interest of maintaining a semblance of tradition. South Hall should be preserved; pressure should be placed on the Board of Regents to prevent the wrecking ball from prevailing on campus; lastly, reasonable alternatives and cost estimates should be revealed to the college community before the structure is razed.

Not all avenues or alternatives have been explored. The administration has given half-hearted explanations of what could be done with South Hall, but seems intent on removing the landmark from the University complex.

The state has invested millions into developing the University; reverting to the "it's old, tear it down" mentality would be a blotch on the record.

-Steve Cotter

(Editor's note - Steve Cotter is a former editor of the *Student Voice*, serving in that position fall and winter of 1971-72.)



## Organization urges participation



To All International Students at the UW-River Falls:

The International Students' Advisor and the officers of the International Students' Organization of the UW-River Falls wish to extend a very happy new year greeting to all International students and their American friends of the UW-River Falls. We hope you had a nice Xmas vacation and have come back well equipped to continue your studies.

For the rest of the school year, we hope to be very active and we do request that each and every international student make available a small fraction of his highly priced time available for activities organized by and for the international students.

We are aware of your study loads and the time needed for such heavy loads, but don't forget that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

Our budget for the 1974 / 75 school year is almost intact. We

should begin spending our resources or we'll have no choice but to allow other campus organizations to cut into our budget.

Attendance at meetings has declined to a record low of less than 20 per cent. We need your feedback to be able to plan democratically. We hope you can do this by improving upon your attendance at our meetings and also by making some constructive suggestions on how we can best serve you.

The international students' advisor will soon call a meeting of all international students. The purpose of the meeting will be to draw out a program of activities for the rest of the school year. We hope you will make time to attend and will have some suggestions that will be incorporated into whatever we plan to do. Please help us to serve you better.

Thanks,  
Celestine Akpan  
Secretary / Treasurer, ISO

## 'Column worthy of printing'

Dear Editor:

Where has "Pot Shots" been hiding? Like I said before, "Pot Shots" is what the *Student Voice* needs to give it a flavor all its own. We need more columns like "Pot Shots" in our world. To Bob & Sharon Neuenfeldt and George Field, or anyone else that is concerned: if you can write a better weekly column, I want to see it. It could be put beside "Pot

Shots" in the *Student Voice*; then everyone could see which one is better.

"Pot Shots" is a humorous column worthy of printing in any newspaper including the *Student Voice*! Bring back "Pot Shots!"

Gerard A. Lonie

letters cont. on p. 5

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1. The *Student Voice* shall be published weekly during the school year with the exceptions of exam and vacation periods.

2. Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are type-written (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The editor of the *Voice* reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary, and refuse to print letters deemed not suitable for publication.

3. All material for publication in the *Student Voice* must be submitted to the *Voice* office (204 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

4. Editorials published in the *Student Voice* reflect only the opinions of the editor, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff or any of its members. Similarly, opinions expressed in editorial columns reflect only the opinions of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff of any of its members.

5. Letters to the editor should be limited to 300 words in length. Longer letters will be edited down.

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

The *Voice* is not meant to be the University public relations paper, and should not be expected or requested to serve such a function, nor do opinions expressed within necessarily reflect those of the entire staff.

The *Voice* is published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, and during exams.

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



# Enraged student against Lucey plan of new county taxes, borrowing

To the Editor:  
Wisconsin Governor Patrick Lucey's idea of a county income tax released recently at a budget hearing in Green Bay warrants special attention during this time of inflation.

Lucey's idea would be that the county income tax, piggy-backed on state income tax returns, would be distributed by counties to local governments to continue the onslaught against property taxes.

Involved in Wisconsin politics, I would like to point out that officials of one level of government aren't very fond of taking the rap for voting for a tax to help another level of

government. Further, the county income tax could perpetuate wealth inequities among counties and reopen the issue of whether income taxes should go to the places of employment or residence, which finally was resolved at the state level in shared tax reform in 1973.

Now another trial balloon of Lucey's has been sent up. Here I refer to Lucey's idea of borrowing money to cover the budget deficit. Under article VIII of the current Wisconsin Constitution, this would be possible under a 1969 amendment which permits borrowing in "emergency situations" if approved in a state referendum.

I am sure a one-shot budget crisis certainly was not what voters had in mind when they approved that amendment. Nor did they propose to start a federal-type debt resulting from unbalanced budgets. The major purpose of the amendment was to end higher interest rates paid by dummy building corporations by using the state's credit itself to borrow for major building projects.

Let's shoot down this "trial" balloon of Wisconsin Governor Patrick Lucey that suggests borrowing to cover the budget deficit right now.

The Lucey administration and the new legislature should be concentrating on trying to get the budget in balance rather than testing public reaction to new types of taxes and borrowing.

Sincerely yours,  
Fred Olk

# Field stops yearbook; decision angers staffers

To the Editor:  
A group of students tried very hard to get the yearbook started again after it had been dropped. It even seemed like it would get off the ground. But unfortunately it was dropped again; only this time it wasn't because of a lack of interest but because of our chancellor.

After giving the impression of really wanting a yearbook, the staff got together, chose editors and gave out job assignments. The first item was to draw up the budget which the staff was told would be funded by the money in the chancellor's fund.

one way or the other about the budget till it was so close to the printing deadline that it would have been impossible to do a good job on the yearbook, anyway.

I rather doubt the interest will be there to produce a yearbook next year, but the interest and a hard-working staff, all quite skilled in their area, were there this year willing to give this University a centennial edition of the *Meletean* and it was all stopped by Chancellor Field.

A former staff member,  
Ann Lindholm

The budget was drawn up, but Chancellor Field decided not to approve the budget, his reason being he didn't want a rush job on the yearbook. Chancellor Field was the one that would have made it a rush job because he kept putting off telling them

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# UW-RF: 1974 in retrospect

**January:** Student Center director Richard Slocum announces he is leaving UW-River Falls ... City councilman Ed Fischer announces he will not run for re-election in March ... UW Board of Regents votes to retain graduate program at UW-RF ... Exchange program between UW-RF and three universities in Taiwan set up ... Siegel-Schwall blues band appears in Karges Gym with Home Cookin' ... Robert Sievert appointed new Student Union director to replace Richard Slocum ... Visiting Professor George Swinton lectures on Eskimo culture ... Food price increases for Cage approved by Food Committee ... Dennis Gehler and Judy Robbins, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, selected king and queen of Winter Carnival ... R-3 Zoning Amendment introduced to River Falls City Council ... **Fiddler on the Roof** is presented in the Fine Arts Theatre.

**February:** Nearly 100 students enter the second annual crop show ... Lois Wheeler Snow lectures on the topic **Women in China** ... Dave "Bomba" Manore resigns Student Senate seat ... Adam Schesh lectures on his experiences in Chile ... Emmitt B. Feldner is chosen new editor of **The Student Voice**.

**March:** Streakers make their first appearance on the UW-River Falls campus ... Frederick Storaska speaks on rape in North Hall ... Bob Pionke qualifies in the primary to oppose incumbent Municipal Judge Douglas Boles in the April general election ... Father Joseph Higgins, former priest at the St. Thomas More Chapel, dies in Woodruff, Wis. ... William Kunstler addresses a capacity crowd in North Hall on the Wounded Knee trial ... River Falls is host to the 1974 NAIA national wrestling tournament, held in the new Walter Hunt Arena ... Daniel Ellsberg speaks to an overflow crowd in the Ballroom on his role in the Pentagon Papers affair ... River Falls is the site of the world's first recorded streaker on snow-

shoes ... 15 candidates file for 13 open Student Senate seats in the spring election ... Annual Grassroots Forum held with the topic "Crisis of the Presidency" ... 20 per cent of the student body votes as seven incumbents and six new Student Senators are elected ... Chemistry professor Dr. Lawrence Scott has his lay-off by the FIEND committee overturned by Chancellor Field ... Following changes made in the Planning Commission, the R-3 Zoning Amendment moves closer to passage.

**April:** Close votes mark the city elections as UW-RF professor Dr. Robert Pionke loses in the municipal judge race and Bruce Ball loses in the fourth ward, while Bruce Williamson wins unopposed in the sixth ward and Dr. Raymond Anderson wins election to the Pierce County Board of Supervisors ... Student Senate elects officers for 1974-75, Jeff Swiston president, Dave Swensen vice-president, Kent Nilsestuen treasurer ... Poet Alvin Greenberg gives a poetry reading in the Fine Arts Building ... Senator Gaylord Nelson charges the oil industry with monopolistic practices in an address in the Ballroom ... Russell Means, Wounded Knee defendant, speaks in the North Hall auditorium ... Playwright Edward Albee, composer William Albright, classical dancer Jose Greco, and an amateur movie contest highlight the dedication of the Fine Arts Building.

**May:** Chancellor Field announces UW-RF must make \$92,000 in budget cuts for 1974-75 ... UW-RF bike path proposed to campus planning board ... Frank Mankiewicz, former campaign director for George McGovern, highlights Journalism Day with a speech in North Hall auditorium ... After tremendous debate, the Senate approves final budget allocation ... 550 graduates receive degrees in spring commencement exercises. University of Minnesota-Duluth Native American studies director Robert Powless is speaker.



1974 WAS QUITE A YEAR FOR UW-RF, the last year of its first century, and here it is remembered in pictures.

**June - July - August:** Vacation ... Summer session.

**September:** Board of Regents defers decision on vet school question until January ... Representative Alvin Baldus wins Third District Democratic Congressional primary to face incumbent Republican Vernon Thomson in November ... Student Center reopens after extensive remodeling ... Rathskellar beer cellar opens in Student Center ... New Director of Student Activities Barb Torres assumes duties ... Student Senate approves final 1974-75 student budget figures ... Board of Regents approves plans to build Physical Science Building at UW-RF ... 13 candidates file for four open Senate positions. Four candidates vie for two freshman seats, nine for two upper-class seats ... River Falls City Council turns down de-centralized voter registration program presented by Student Senate ... Civil Libertarian Frank Wil-

kenson addressed several classes at UW-RF ... 1974 Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo draws large crowds at Lab Farm One.

**October:** Sue Cerny, Pat Devine, Dave Nestigen and Ann Sauerman win upper-class Senate primary ... Mark Johnson, Steve Swensen, Pat Devine and Dave Nestigen win election to the Student Senate ... Consumer advocate Ralph Nader addresses an overflow audience in the Karges Gym ... Connie Frederickson, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity, is chosen 1974 Homecoming Queen as Alpha Gamma Rho wins overall competition in the men's division, Sigma Sigma Sigma wins women's division, and Stratton Hall wins dorm competition ... 19th Century melodrama **Fashion** is presented ... 14th annual UW-RF Royal competition successful ... Board of Regents presents proposal to legislature to freeze tuition rates in 1975-76 and halve them in 1976-77 ... Public Interest Research Group is started at UW-RF ... South African folk singer Aliza Ngono performs on the UW-RF campus.

**November:** Proposal to convert Hathorn Hall to co-ed living is discussed ... Democrats score their best results ever in county elections as general election sees state and national sweeps by the Democrats. Al Baldus unseats incumbent Congressman Vernon Thomson in the Third District ... Masquers present **Two for the Seesaw** ... Feminist Barbara Corrado Pope speaks to several classes on the topic of the women's movement ... Dr. Thomas Ronningen, first in a series of Centennial Visiting Professors, traced the history of

Wisconsin agriculture in his speech ... The Falcon football team closes out its most successful season in 16 years by defeating Stevens Point, 28-14, at Karges Field. The gridders close out the season fourth in the conference with an overall record of seven wins and three losses ... 120 graduate in fall commencement exercises with Dr. Charles Kao, chairman of the UW-RF economics department as the speaker.

**December:** Family Education Rights and Privacy Act opens up files for UW-RF students ... Two UW-RF students, Dennis Severson and Greg Blakeborough, set off on a 1,523-mile hike on the Alaskan Highway from Dawson Creek, British Columbia to Fairbanks, Alaska ... Animal psychologist Michael Greenwood attacks the Navy's use of dolphins in a speech in the Ballroom ... Proposed coal terminal for Diamond Bluff, Wis., arouses considerable local opposition ... Student-faculty committee examines a proposal to hire a full-time intramural director for UW-RF ... Annual Madrigal Banquet regales large crowds two nights at Rodli Commons ... River Falls voters turn down a \$1.9 million school bond referendum, 1785-914 ... Whitehorse Acting Company presents **Brecht on Brecht** in Fine Arts Theatre ... UW-RF music department presents **Festive Concert of Christmas Music** ... 4,200 copies of the **Student Voice** issue of December 12 mysteriously disappear-are later discovered in WRFW studios ... Santa Claus graces the front page of the **Student Voice** (and the editor gets in his two cents worth on page two), as 1974 comes to a close.

## HELP NEEDED

Each year the faculty - Student Alumni Relations Committee honors outstanding graduates from the University by selecting them as recipients of a "Distinguished Alumni Award." Awards are given to nominate alumni on the basis of outstanding accomplishments in a professional field; evidence of significant contributors to civic and educational projects; and demonstration of a high degree of integrity in public, professional, and personal relationships.

We would like to appeal to any student who has knowledge of an RF graduate who would meet these criteria to submit nominations to:

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## centennial forum: 'a sense of the future'

This week's Centennial Forum is written by Dr. Marion E. Hawkins, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls. Dr. Hawkins is a Distinguished Alumna of the University. Since taking a position at her alma mater in 1946, she has received numerous honors and recognition, including designation as Business and Professional Women's Club Woman of the Year, inclusion in Who's Who in American Women, the Dictionary of International Biography for 1972 and the Directory of American Scholars, and selection in 1971 as the Outstanding Teacher at UW-RF.



DR. MARION HAWKINS

Although I disclaim any power of divination, I shall accept the invitation of the editor of the *Student Voice* to make some speculations about the University of Wisconsin - River Falls in the coming century. Although this University has a unique personality, it shares many qualities in common with other institutions of higher education.

According to Harold Howe II, Vice-President for Education and Research of the Ford Foundation, competition in education is being replaced with cooperative values and practices. He predicts that actual operational expenses may be lower as both teachers and students learn together.

Community programs will be extended as a way of making education more practical and real. More federal fundings will be available to support career education, which is already being emphasized in elementary and secondary schools. Possibly there will be an expansion in on-the-job training opportunities as a part of the cooperative philosophy. As representatives from business, agriculture, and various professions appear on college forums, the exchange of experiences will be valuable to all segments of the University.

Undoubtedly the profile of enrollment will shift with many older citizens attending classes and with younger students who have been encouraged to begin college studies earlier than usual. Now many friends of this University bring their high school students to various campus events, including plays, concerts, science fairs, educational dialogues and conferences, agricultural workshops, and art shows. Such a widening of experience adds an enrichment to the high school curriculum and extends a spirit of cooperation and awareness throughout an area.

For some years the tempo of change in our society has contributed to a sense of turbulence. All areas of life have reflected this dizzying momentum -- the sciences, the arts, politics, and religion. People are discouraged by troubles--war, pollution, drugs, corruption, poverty, inflation, energy depletion, terrorism -- and feel a sense of helplessness.

Yet I am mindful of Kenneth Clark's statement in his book, *CIVILIZATION*: "It is the lack of confidence more than anything else that kills a civilization. We can destroy by cynicism as effectively as by bombs."

Into the current atmosphere of malaise, anxiety, and frustration will emerge many university graduates who see education as a source for balance in contending with change and for rewarding leisure - time activities. A person's work need not limit a person's education. He may continue to read, to travel, to pursue hobbies, to provide community service as ways of enriching his private existence.

As a teacher I feel that students are open and sensitive to their own reactions and feelings as well as those of others. And perhaps their persistent questioning of the realities of the objective world may lead all to determine the most valued resources. As the economy flounders and national prestige declines, it might be well to consider Dr. Carl Roger's comments that when the human being is inwardly free to choose whatever he deeply values, he tends to value those objects which make for his own survival and development of others.

The century ahead promises abundant growth and alternative styles in the pursuit of education and all kinds of learning resources from all over the world.

We have just started to realize fully the essential need to update knowledge and to help people use their intellect creatively. When creative potential is considered, there are two kinds of people to be identified: those who show a high degree of creativity and will become artists and those who can perform more creatively and enjoy the products of the imagination of others.

Creative problem - solving courses will multiply and will stimulate students to an optimistic view about their individual contributions to civilization.

The struggle to promote human dignity will remain complex and continuous, but I believe that this University will continue to listen to the hum of life and to respond to human needs. It will continue to contribute trained intelligence and humanistic understanding to an interdependent world.

# Former instructor sees lower quality in today's UW-River Falls graduates

by Chris Watters

Student determination and a friendly human concern for students has allowed UW-River Falls to turn out a continually superior graduate, but recent growth threatens this ability, according to B.H. Kettelkamp, a retired doctor of Zoology.

Kettelkamp, who taught zoology at UW-RF for 32 years before retiring, said he has observed what he considers many positive and negative growth trends.

"Students who attended the River Falls Normal School in the 30's and 40's did so because of a realization of the potential the degree would hold for them," said Kettelkamp, "not because it was the 'in' thing to do as it has now become."

He further commented that students came to River Falls at a considerable hardship to their parents or themselves in these years and were more dedicated, serious and determined as a result.

A typical student of this era, as Kettelkamp recalls, came to River Falls with \$100 to live on for the entire school year, 50 per cent of which he had earned himself. He often went home in the spring with some of this left.

The friendly attitude that the faculty displays toward students still prevails, Kettelkamp remarked, but each advisor and teacher has so many students that the "important personal nature of their relationship is often lost."

Commenting on the student unrest which occurred during the sixties, Kettelkamp said he didn't believe science students participated in the demonstrations as much as social science students. He believed this was



RETIREE UW-RF ZOOLOGY PROFESSOR B.H. KETTELKAMP is shown here as he reminisces about his 32 years at the university.

so because they possessed a deeper dedication to seeking their degree.

Kettelkamp also said that the minority that participated in the demonstrations and other displays of discontent had lost touch with advisors and teachers.

Having the enrollment to allow the school to make varied course offerings does not necessarily produce better students, said Kettelkamp. He feels that as River Falls grew, the graduate it produced was

not often of as high quality as that produced in its younger years.

*Lynn Rose*

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## Black and white photography of 3 artists in gallery display

by Robin Nehring

Examples of black and white photography by T.K. Chang, John D. O'Hern and James (Garry) Schoen are on display in Gallery 101 of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

The show opened Monday, Jan. 6 with a 4:00 p.m. photography workshop. Two of the photographers, Schoen and Chang, were present to answer the questions of interested students.

Both of these photographers deal mainly with nature, often using delicate interpretations of nature as subjects.

Chang, a former professor of geography and a lecturer on aesthetic photography at UW-Stevens Point from 1956-1965, described photography as "not a copy of reality but a revelation of an image, a reaction to the outside."

Best known for his one-man and group shows, Chang was a judge in two UW system photo

contests in La Crosse and Stevens Point.

The Daily Tribune of Wisconsin Rapids said Chang's photos show three characteristics: "his attempt to present the sheer beauty of surrounding objects in nature, his love of repetition of lines-forms and shapes of objects organized in fascinating patterns--and his possession of good composition which pervades every picture."

Schoen, an assistant professor of communication arts at St. Norbert College, also deals with nature photography.

"If I tend to concentrate on natural things, free things, 'pretty' things, perhaps I do so, not from any desire to communicate anything but to impress myself with the frightening prospect that one morning the sun may no longer be bright enough to penetrate the pollution layer with sufficient strength to side light a flower, back light a leaf or sparkle through a window," said Schoen.

He added, "Perhaps, when all the trees are cleared away and all the fields have been paved, I won't need a sun or a camera anymore."

O'Hern, the third photographer represented in the show, is currently the Coordinator of Public Relations and Publications at the Albright-Knox Art Gallery, in Buffalo, N.Y.

### Variety of subjects

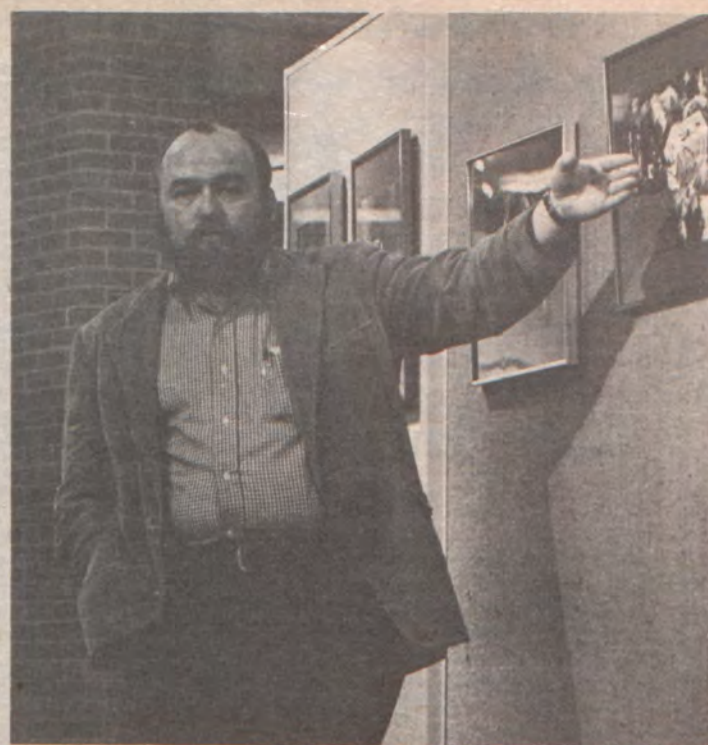
His photographs encompass a large range of subjects. He commented, "My choice of subjects is intuitive, but the technical treatment is deliberate--thought-out simply to control the possibilities of the medium ... I seldom want the viewer to react in a certain way, only to be a little more aware."

The photography show will be in the Gallery until Jan. 23. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

## Deadline extended to Jan. 15 for Centennial Poetry Contest

Those planning to participate in the Centennial Poetry Contest have until Jan. 15 to submit their entries.

The deadline of Dec. 15 was extended by one month to allow for more alumni participation, according to Ronald L. Neuhaus, English instructor.



PHOTOGRAPHER JAMES (GERRY) SCHOEN was one of two artists present at the photography workshop held in the Gallery last Monday night. photo by Bill Heiting

WRFW

88.7fm

The first episode of "The Spirit of 1875 is Alive, Well and Living in River Falls, Wisconsin" will be presented at 7:00, Monday, January 13 on WRFW FM. Commemorating the 100 year history of UW - River Falls, this program will recreate

places, events, people and emotions as they might have happened during the past 100 years.

The initial half-hour program will dramatize the founding of the state normal school and the burning of South Hall. Other programs will deal with topics such as student life, curriculum, sports, school publications and Pete's Creek.

At 8:00 that same evening, the locally produced program "Abigail Adams was a Right-On Woman" takes a serious look at how American women are depicted in television commercials.

WRFW is sponsoring a centennial playwriting contest. Entries are to deal with factual events which have occurred during UW-River Falls history. The winning entries will be produced and aired on WRFW in late spring. The contest is open to the general public. For further information, contact J. Michael Norman, faculty manager of WRFW.

The contest is open to UW-River Falls students and alumni. Entries may be submitted to Neuhaus in room 261 of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building. Students and alumni may obtain entry information there as well.

The contest will offer \$50 as a first prize award, \$35 for second, \$25 for third and three \$10 honorable mentions.

Winners of the poetry contest will have their poems published in the Centennial Prologue, expected to appear late winter or early spring quarter.

# Calendar

### Thursday (Jan. 9)

- "The School for Scandal"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
- Minnesota Orchestra, Eugene Istomin, pianist-8:00 p.m. O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, The College of St. Catherine
- "The Sound of Music"-8:30 p.m. - Minnesota Music Hall Dinner Theatre
- "My Three Angels"-8:30 p.m. - Landfall Theatre

### Friday (Jan. 10)

- "Tartuffe"-8:00 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre
- "The Odd Couple"-8:00 p.m.-Chimera Theatre Company, Crawford Livingston Theatre, St. Paul Arts and Science
- "Salome"-8:00 p.m.-The Theatre, Inc., Guild of Performing Arts

### Saturday (Jan. 11)

- St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, Jorge Mester, guest conductor-8:00 p.m. - O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, The College of St. Catherine
- "Everyman"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
- "Nine Faces of 1943"-8:00 p.m.-Dudley Rigg's Experimental Theatre Company

### Sunday (Jan. 12)

- "The Sound of Music"-6:30 p.m.- Minnesota Music Hall Dinner Theatre
- "Brecht on Brecht"-8:30 p.m.-The White Horse Acting Company, Pillsbury-Waite Cultural Arts Center
- "I Do! I Do!" -7:00 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Playhouse Theatre

### Monday (Jan. 13)

- St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Woodwind Quintet-8:00 p.m.-Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building
- "Everyman"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
- "Naives and Visionaries"-Walker Art Center
- "The Goldsmith"-Minnesota Museum of Art

### Tuesday (Jan. 14)

- Coffeehouse-8:00 p.m.-Rathskellar, Hagestad Student Center
- "Tartuffe"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
- "Brigadoon"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre

### Wednesday (Jan. 15)

- "High Plains Drifter"-8:00 p.m.-Ballroom, Hagestad Student Center
- "The School for Scandal"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
- St. Paul Chamber Orchestra-8:00 p.m.-Walker Art Center
- "My Three Angels"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre

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# Falcon hockey men challenge Saints

by Steve Schulte

The Saints will be marching upon the Walter Hunt Arena this weekend for a pair of games with Coach Don Joseph's Falcon hockey team.

The "Saints" are St. Scholastica of Duluth, Minnesota, a squad which toppled the Falcon pucksters twice last season 8-0 and 7-2. Scholastica, an independent scholarship-awarding school, returns all of its key performers this season and in Joseph's words, "They're off to a flying start this year."

This fact is evidenced by their record of 7-3 which



DAVE COWLEY

includes victories of 5-2 and 11-5 over Superior, a team which the Falcons split with in a two-game series earlier this season.

The Saints, coached by De Genereau, are averaging a phenomenal nine goals a game and are a fast, well-disciplined team. "They're a team which tries to make you play their kind of style," Joseph remarked.

Genereau, the Saints Canadian-born coach previously coached at Duluth Cathedral where he had one of the finest high school programs in Minnesota, capturing the number one ranking for several seasons.

Joseph commented on the Falcons' play this season. "We started off the season rather well, but our biggest concern has been our defense. If we play it well, we'd be in every game; we have been in every game until the last two."

The "last two" Joseph refers to is the Falcons 10-7 loss to Superior on Dec. 14 and an 11-4 defeat to Augsburg, Dec. 20.

## Style changed

Due to the Falcons' defensive problems, Joseph has changed the puckster's style of play. "We've changed everything, even our lines," Joseph commented. "Now we're trying to play a more conservative, defensive style of hockey with the

idea that we have to wait for the break."

This style was not taken to by the players immediately, according to Joseph, but after scrimmaging and outplaying a fine St. John's team Sunday night, some team members had second thoughts.

The holiday vacation naturally posed a problem for all athletic teams, conditioning-wise especially and the hockey team combatted this by arriving back in River Falls on January 3 to begin workouts twice daily. "We still have a way to go on conditioning, but I'm confident by the end of the week we'll be ready to play," Joseph promised.

## Cowley injured

An accident that could have been more serious, but still was critical enough to hurt the Falcon hockey team is the loss of co-captain Dave Cowley due to an auto accident. Cowley, the Falcons leading goal scorer, suffered a severely bruised thigh and will be lost to the Joseph-men for approximately two weeks.

January 15, the Falcons travel to Augsburg to face a squad which dubbed them earlier this season. "Augsburg is not only a very fine hockey team with a reputation of being very offensive-minded, but also a club which tends to abandon defense," Joseph stated.

To qualify Joseph's state-



FALCON HOCKEY PLAYER MIKE MACPHERSON, sophomore winger from Lindsey Palace, Canada, is shown in action in a recent contest. The Falcons host St. Scholastica in a pair of games this weekend.

ment isn't difficult. In their first three games this season, the Auggies produced 12, 12, and 11 goals respectively. In the next two games, six goals were tallied.

# Cagers lose three over break

by Eric Emmerling

Missing three starters due to an injury and car troubles the UW-River Falls basketball squad lost their first two ball games and finished in fourth place at the Wayne, Nebraska holiday tourney. They also fell to North Dakota State Monday evening, 109-58.

In the North Dakota loss the Falcons shot a dismal 34 per cent while the Sioux shot 50 per cent from the field to overtake the Falcons early in the first half. The Falcons were down by just two points, 17-15 in the early moments but were outscored 14-0, to fall behind



ED KAMINSKE

31-14, and for all purposes the game was over.

Tom Hanson led the Falcons in scoring with 14 points. Emile Etheridge scored 12 points and Terry Pozulp added 11 points to the Falcon total. Larry Pittman who missed most of the action due to foul trouble in the first half, finished with five points.

At the holiday tournament, Coach Newman Benson felt the big reason for the pair of losses was the loss of three starters. Mark Nelson was out with an ankle injury and Pittman and Etheridge were stranded in Pennsylvania with car troubles.

"You can't take a 16 point per game average, a 14 point per game average and a ten point per game average out of the lineup and win," Benson explained. "And this is exactly what happened."

On December 27, the Falcons lost their opening game to the College of the Ozarks, 74-68. The Falcons were within striking distance for much of the first half, and led in the second half but then fell behind due to the loss of two players.

"We lost both Hanson and Pozulp on fouls in the second half and then we didn't have any of our starting five left," Benson stated.

The Falcons were down by two points with approximately one minute to play, but they were forced to foul to gain possession of the ball and gave the Ozarks six free throws.

Hanson led the Falcon scoring attack with 19 points. Pozulp had a 17 total, and Kaminske added 11 points to the Falcon total.

The following evening, the Falcons lost the consolation game for third place with Simpson, 74-45. Benson attributed the loss to poor shooting percentage.

Benson used two relatively new faces in the Falcon lineup against Simpson; Dave Eichorn, a freshman, and Tom Reizer, a junior. Benson was pleased with both of their performances.



NEWMAN BENSON

The Falcons fell to an early eight point deficit and then trailed Simpson by 18 at the half, 38-20. In the second half, Benson emptied the bench, allowing all his players to gain varsity experience.

"One good point about the tourney," Benson analyzed, "was that we did get a chance to see the kids on the squad that hadn't had an opportunity to play. From that standpoint the tourney was great."

Kaminske led the Falcons in scoring with eight points, and was named player of the week for the Falcon squad. Eichorn garnered seven points in his first varsity start, and Reizer contributed six points.

The Falcons play host to Stevens Point Saturday night. The Pointers won their own holiday tournament, defeating Milton in the championship game.

**voice** 

 *sports*

## in the world of sports

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Don't try to tell Pittsburgh Coach Cuck Noll that past Super Bowl games have tended to be conservative and-perish the thought-even dull. He just won't buy that stuff.

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," Noll said today. "I've seen films of past Super Bowls and read accounts of the same games. To me, they were completely different."

The World Football League still has Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick lined up for 1975. But that is one of the few bright spots the league can point to as it approaches a decision on its very existence with few optimistic signs publicly evident.

The league has set a March 1 deadline to find eight to 10 franchises which are solvent and capable of enduring the kind of losses which sent the WFL into a severe tailspin in its first season. As of a month ago, there were only three such franchises and there is no public indication that even a fourth has been found yet.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Bill Lueck, Green Bay Packer guard, underwent surgery Tuesday on the right knee that hampered him nearly all of last season.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Grades of "B" or better were received by 142 University of Wisconsin athletes last semester, athletic director Elroy Hirsch said Tuesday.

Ten of the 142 had straight "A" averages, he said.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Two running backs, Don Woods of the San Diego Chargers and Wilbur Jackson of the San Francisco 49ers, have been named National Football League Rookies of the Year by the *Sporting News*.

Results of voting by correspondents for the weekly publication from each NFL city were announced Tuesday.

from the ap wire



Voice staff makes Super Bowl picks

# 'It's the Steelers'

By Steve Schulte

This Sunday, as most members of the sports-minded American public know, the ninth annual Super Bowl will take place in New Orleans. The Vikings of Minnesota will be making their third bid to capture the Super Bowl crown against a football club that in its long history has yet to capture an NFL championship, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The staff of the *Student Voice* to a degree followed the NFL competition this season with friendly inter-staff picking pools to help sharpen and focus their minds on the outcome of Sunday's grand finale. The following members of the staff wish to offer their feelings on the outcome of Sunday's duel.

Assistant Sports Editor Eric Emmerling: "Terry Bradshaw will hit Swan with one minute left and Mean Joe Greene will greet Tarkenton at least six times." Pittsburgh 21, Minnesota 16.

Tom Kohls, managing editor says, "Once again we find the old men from the NFC taking on a young, daring team from the AFC. It's pretty hard considering it's the last time in the century the Vikings will make it.

Maybe next year Grant will let the Vikings wear mittens." Pittsburgh 25, Minnesota 7.

According to Production Manager Dianna Sorensen "The Vikings have an advantage because no team wins on its first Super Bowl try." Dianna still picks the Steelers 17-14.

Staff Artist Leroy Sorenson favored the northmen. "The Vikings won't be touched, but I hope they don't fall on their ass like their last two times in the Super Bowl." Vikes 20, Steelers 12.

Former Sports Editor and now current Editor of the *Student Voice* Emmitt B. Feldner had some observations. "I hope it will be exciting for a change but I rather doubt it. It will probably be the same boring game of the last eight years. But I think the Steelers will win it 14-10 despite the fact the Vikings have been there before."

Now it's time for my thoughts. I shouldn't let my prejudices enter into it, but I can't ignore the fact that the Vikings have been there before and they know, twice over, the agony of a Super loss. It's been a tough season for them. Winning their first seven, the Vikes then fell

into a slump and finally battled back to win five in a row. The Steelers will make a good foe, but it's their turn to feel the seven-month agony of a Super Bowl loss. Vikings 19, Steelers 17.



FRAN TARKENTON

All right, all you wagerers. I'm no math major but I did add up all the predicted scores and divided them and the *Student Voice* will go on record by saying the score will be Pittsburgh 17, Minnesota 14. I still can't help but disagree!

Oh yes, Stewart Stone, our Agriculture Editor won't go outside his field to make a pick.

## Coach comments

# RF 'wrestlers improve'

by Dave Ralph

The Falcon wrestlers fared well against Winona State and the University of Minnesota on Dec. 19 at a triangular invitational held here, according to Coach Byron James.

"Our men wrestled four matches apiece that night and you could see them improve as they went from match to match. With inexperienced wrestlers it's easy to see the change; it's a sign they're maturing," said Coach James.

Gee Pope (142 lb.) defeated all his opponents to post an

individual season record of 11 wins and 2 defeats. Both of his defeats have been to former N.A.I.A. Champions.

Harry Larsen (177 or 190 lbs.) won all of his matches to boost his season record to 12 wins and 2 losses.

Paul Cudd wrestled well also and raised his season record to 3 wins, no losses and 1 ties.

Two of the younger wrestlers James also mentioned as having shown much improvement were John Miller (126 lb.) and Jim Baron (177 or 190 lbs). He added that Miller and Baron

were the only two men to improve.

The wrestlers are hanging on to their position as the 13th ranked team in the N.A.I.A. but James is hopeful that the team will be ranked a little higher in the next poll.

The Eau Claire Blugolds will visit UW-RF on Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Coach James is rather optimistic about the probable outcome of the meet, saying, "As long as I've been a coach here, we've never been beaten by Eau Claire. I can't foresee them having a chance to come very close to us this time around."

## Gameroom hosts tourney

by Kaye Schutte

The UW-River Falls Student Center gameroom is hosting a tournament in which winners will be sent to the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) regionals at LaCrosse.

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## sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

Some human observations while nestled all snug in the southwest corner of Metropolitan Stadium during the recent NFC playoff game between the Vikings and the Rams:

Endless streams of cars and a traffic jam one mile long going in.....Thousands of snowmobile-suited fans with thermoses containing body de-icer.....The car radio saying, "The traffic is beginning to build up around the stadium," as our car is in the middle of a jam moving five feet in five minutes....

Six purple busses.....The unanimity of 49,404 clapping hands as the Purple Gang stops the Ram's Jim Bertelson on a third and one situation....Realizing that in sunny Los Angeles it would be clap, clap, clap, but in 20 degree Minnesota it's thud, thud, thud....

During the frantic glory of an Viking interception with everyone on their feet, an old man across from me contentedly sips a half-pint...Confiding to my brother that "The Rams are going to break it open soon" and on the next play they gain 6 yards.....Strange, watching two middle age snowmobile suit clad safety instructors in their official suits down a bottle of good 'ol Ripple wine....

The crowd rallying to the barely audible or distinguishable charges from a drunken bugler.....I thought conformity was dying in the 70's, but the color purple was everywhere, hats, jackets, pants, buses and yes, even beer steins!....Watching the prototype middle-aged businessman downing the last trickles of his beer before shuffling through the turnstiles....

Noting silently that to the Rams this penguin perpetuating atmosphere must be quite foreign...Feeling the tenseness in the crowd in the third quarter as the crow

waits impatiently for the turning point...An inebriated Viking freak stumbles up to me and asks for coffee to wash down his scotch....and afterwards....Thinking that at a football game, it's the only place in the world where two grown men can hug each other and get away with it....finally an empty stadium, but a very, very, loaded parking lot.

+++  
People are constantly making statements to the effect, "Ah, the Vikings are all too old, they're all washed up." The best way to combat a statement like that is with the facts.

From last year's Viking squad, which took it on the chin from Miami, there are seven different starters, and 11 new faces overall on the team from last year with nine rookies, one two-year man, and one five-year man.

Comparing this year's squad with the one in 1970 which lost the Super Bowl to the Chiefs is really incredible. There are now 13 different faces in the starting lineup, over half. To be a contender in the NFL, a good management is necessary.

The Viking's starting offensive lineup averages 6 years pro experience or, roughly, 29 years old. The defense averages eight years of pro ball or 31 years old. The second teams are even more significant. The offensive second team averages over five years of NFL experience, while the defense averages four.

What am I trying to say? Having a backup unit of several years experience is necessary to a good team. Minnesota has mixed up its rookies with the veterans to a thus far agreeable combination.



SCOTT ANDERSON

While I'm on Super Bowl talk, I'll tell you about a Viking who "trained" for the Super Bowl the hard way.

Six-foot-245-pound Viking reserve center Scott Anderson was arrested in Hanibal, Missouri last week on charges of distributing the peace and resisting arrest, and for intoxication in a public restaurant.

Anderson was restrained by five people and finally police sprayed mace on him to quiet him down. For all this, Scott posted \$225 dollars bond. Maybe Bud's idea to give the Vikes a week off wasn't so good.



### The last thing a college senior needs is another pat on the back.

Gas companies can't wait to send you their credit cards. Local stores invite you to drop in and look around. Your mailbox is stuffed with offers, promises and congratulations.

You're a hot commodity. You're a potential big earner. That's why everyone wants to sign you up now. And you may as well enjoy this special attention while you can. Because it won't last. Your sudden popularity will vanish as quickly as it came. From then on, no one will be handing you anything. From then

on, you work things out for yourself. And one of those things is life insurance.

Fidelity Union Life has a plan specially designed for you: the CollegeMaster®. Our Field Associates (average age: 28) are specially trained to handle your unique needs. And more college seniors have started with the CollegeMaster than any other plan.

For more information, drop us a line. We won't pat you on the back. But neither will we browbeat you with our pitch.

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# DTS weekend woodcutters saw to sell

by Stewart Stone

Chainsaws growl and whine their way through logs, speckling the snow with sawdust. The chill air is cut by the snap and crack of axes as log sections are turned into cordwood and occasionally, a tree falls with a splintering crash. The Delta Theta Sigma, (DTS) fraternity weekend woodcutters are at it again.

Several years ago, the fraternity began raising money by cutting and selling firewood. Members found out that there were many fireplace owners with no wood supply, and a

number of landowners who wanted to get rid of dead trees on their property. Since then, the brothers have worked several times during the year to cut dead trees in River Falls area woodlots.

The fraternity works for landowners who will give away the wood outright, or take cut firewood as payment. Members then saw the downed trees into sections, and split them into manageable chunks about two feet long and perhaps eight inches thick. The cut wood is then hauled to the fraternity house where it is piled for future sale.

This bunch of part-time lumberjacks is a far cry from the men who chopped their way across northern Wisconsin and Minnesota during the latter part of the last century. Only dead trees are sawed down, and the members are careful that as little wood as possible goes to waste.

This job involves a certain amount of risk. Hands may get caught in chainsaws; trees may not fall where they are supposed to. A cut tree may become tangled in standing trees; someone then has to free it. A partially-downed tree may suddenly kick out, or do other unpleasant things. Last year, a cut tree rolled over while people were trimming it, two people were pinned down by limbs.

Getting in the way of another person's ax may also be a hazard, especially when four or five axmen are working in an area the size of a small room.

## Play Paul Bunyan

A few hours out in the woods gives everyone a chance to play Paul Bunyan. Members practice fancy ax swings, see who can split the most wood with the fewest strokes, or show off in front of the "little sisters," a DTS woman's auxiliary.

Sometimes the dead trees are located on steep hillsides, which tends to make work a little easier. While one person saws off log sections, another starts them rolling down the hill to a waiting chopping crew. They take care to keep out of the path of the 70 or 80-pound chunk of wood.

Woodcutting is organized confusion--a hustle and a bustle and a roar. People waiting for their turn at the axes are busy carrying or loading wood, and few stand idle. It's hard to hear the guy next to you, but when someone hollers "Timber!" everybody listens.

Then it's heads up. And if you are in the wrong place at the wrong time, it's time to run. You can make very good time in the woods if you want to.



DEAN SWENSEN winds his saw up for another round. Photo by Klapperich



Kevin Smith attacks an unsuspecting chunk of wood. Photo by Klapperich



MOST OF THIS GROUP WAITS for more wood. The crew kept Dr. Earl Gilson busy sawing down a supply of trees. Gilson, a member of the Ag. Engineering department, is the group's advisor. Photo by Klapperich



SAWDUST FLIES as Ed Rusch and Dean Swensen proceed to make short work of a log. Photo by Klapperich



WHILE ONE GROUP SAWS LOGS up into manageable chunks, other members are busy splitting wood while others watch. Photo by Klapperich

## Agricultural news



# classified advertising

## Classified policy

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

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

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

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

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

## for rent



**Rooms for College Men:** Cooking, telephone, TV hookups included. \$132 per quarter. Call 425-9682. C-24

**To Sublet:** Two bedroom apartment. All utilities included. Deposit required. Available March 1. \$175. 425-5129. N-4

**For Rent - Male:** Wanted one guy to move in with three others - share expenses. \$51.25 per month; microwave oven, air conditioning, carpeted throughout. Wasson Lane Apartments. Call 425-9012. N-1

## for sale



**For Sale:** Two pairs downhill skis. (5 ft. 7 in., 6 ft. 3 in.) \$20 each. Dr. Glen Woker. Room 10 Psychology. 425-3576. N-1

**For Sale:** Browning Safari I 54-in. bow includes seven Bear fiberglass arrows. Must sell. Excellent condition. Best offer. Ask for Steve. Room 222. 425-3522. N-1

**FREE TO A GOOD HOME:** One year old, long-haired Guinea Pig. Call 425-5685.

## anncts



**Social Work Field Instruction:** Those students who are planning on enrolling in Sociology 395, Social Work Field Instruction, for the spring quarter of the 1974-75 school year should fill out the Preliminary Placement Form no later than November 15, 1974. These forms can be obtained from Mrs. Donna Arne, secretary for the Sociology Department, Room 326 Fine Arts. Please fill out the form and either return them to Donna Arne or place them in my post office box no later than November 15, 1974.

Your submitting this form does not insure placement, but it will assist me in attempting to arrange for the placement of students. Don Mockenhaupt, Social Work Instructor. A-15

**Students:** Tax returns - \$5 - short form. K&H Tax Service. Phone 425-7674 or 425-6678, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. N-4

**Scholarship Monies Available:** Application forms for the various departments scholarships listed on pages 23-26 of the 1973-75 UW-River Falls catalog are now available in the Financial Aids Office, Room 224, Hathorn East.

The scholarships that have remained active are worth from \$50 to \$500. If any students feel that they would qualify for any of the scholarships listed, they are encouraged to apply as soon as possible; but no later than March 28, 1975 (the application deadline date). Any specific questions regarding the scholarships or the application forms can be answered at the Financial Aids Office. N-1

**Outing and Ski Club Meeting -** Tuesday, January 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Union. N-1

**Sigma Chi Sigma:** Roller skating at 7:45 Wednesday, January 15. Meet in the Student Center Dining Area. N-1

**Rocks:** Geology Club meeting Tuesday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 325 Ag Sci. Guest speaker will be Dr. Edward Pryzina of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. Topic of discussion will be "Nuclear Power and its Consequences." N-1

**BSF - Baptist Student Fellowship:** invites you to their weekly Bible study and singspiration. Meeting at 7:30 each Tuesday evening at the Baptist Church across from the Post Office. Join our food and fellowship following. You will find it an inspiration if you come. N-1

**Skiers:** Special introductory offer trip to Snowcrest. \$3 for rental, \$3 for lift ticket. Wednesday, January 15. Bus leaves 5:15 p.m. Sign up in Student Activities Office. N-1

**Earth Science:** earth science education, geology majors and minors. Please sign list in room 327 Ag. Sci. or give your name to Bill Cordua. (Ag. Sci. 315, ext. 3139) N-2

**Come visit:** the Animal Center - 9 miles east of River Falls on Hwy. 29. Open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dogs, cats, kittens and puppies for adoption. Call 425-7874. E-26

**1975-76 INTERNS AND STUDENT TEACHERS:** Important APPLICATION MEETING Monday, January 13, 9:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.; Tuesday, January 14, 9:00 a.m. 201-2-3 STUDENT CENTER. Attend one of these meeting. L-1, M-1



## Start '75 Right Sale

SAVING MONEY

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| <p><b>TURTLE NECK SWEATERS</b><br/>Men's &amp; Boys<br/><b>25% OFF</b></p>                       | <p><b>Suits and Sport Coats</b><br/>SPORT COATS <b>\$32<sup>95</sup></b> SUITS <b>\$52<sup>00</sup></b><br/>As Low As</p> | <p><b>Ski Jackets and Down Jackets</b><br/><b>20% OFF</b></p>   |
| <p><b>DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS</b><br/>Patterns &amp; Plaids<br/>26 to 50 Waist<br/><b>20% OFF</b></p> | <p><b>Men's &amp; Boys DRESS SHIRTS</b><br/><b>20% OFF</b></p>  | <p><b>LEATHER COATS</b><br/>Reg. \$90 to \$160<br/><b>NOW \$72 to \$128</b></p>                       |
| <p><b>ALL SWEATERS</b><br/>Men's &amp; Boys<br/><b>20% OFF</b></p>                               | <p><b>Health Knit THERMAL SHIRTS &amp; DRAWERS</b><br/>SPECIAL <b>\$4<sup>89</sup></b></p>                                | <p><b>Men's &amp; Boys SNORKEL PARKAS</b><br/><b>25% OFF</b><br/>Sage, Brown, Burgundy &amp; Navy</p> |
|  |   | <p><b>FLANNEL SHIRTS</b><br/>Reg. to \$7.89 <b>\$5<sup>88</sup></b></p>                               |

Sale Prices on Boys, Men's and Big and Tall

## KULSTAD'S

Men's and Boys Clothing

-- RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN --



## "High Plains Drifter"

Starring Clint Eastwood

Wednesday, January 15

in the Ballroom  
Admission: 75c

## Coffeehouse

in

"The Hole In The Wall"

January 14th - 8 p.m.

## All Mozart Concert

Minnesota Orchestra Hall

Saturday, January 18

Tickets: \$2.00 & \$4.50

Bus leaves 6:30 p.m.

## Special Introductory Offer!!

Wednesday night Ski Trip to Snowcrest - January 15th - Compliments of Snowcrest and Raleigh Bus Lines - \$3.00 Rental & \$3.00 Tow plus free bus - Bus leaves Rodli 5 p.m. and Center 5:15 p.m. - Sign up in Student Activities Office.

## WINTER CARNIVAL 1975



## "Snow Odyssey"

January 17 - DEADLINE DAY for all registration  
January 18 - Snow Sculptures begin at 8 a.m.  
January 20 - Broomball tournaments begin  
King & Queen Competition - Indoor & Outdoor Activities  
Bo Conrad Spit Band - Ski Day at Snowcrest