



the

student voice

14 November, 1974

"All the news that fits, we print"

Volume LXI, Number 10

NOTICE
THIS AREA
OUT OF BOUNDS
FOR
SNOWMOBILE OPERATION
VIOLATORS SUBJECT
TO PROSECUTION



THE SIGN SAID NO SNOWMOBILING, but that didn't daunt this intrepid, would be Jean Claude-Killy, who just donned his skis and attempted to schuss off into the sunset. It seems he just forgot one small thing: you need a little more snow to do any skiing. Just remember, fella, patience is a virtue.

photo by Claycomb

Tuition lowering proposal

Students launch statewide push

by Jim Dickrell

"Students are getting screwed," insisted UW-RF Student Senator Gordy Wold. "If every student invested ten cents in a stamp, they could save up to \$500 in the next four years."

Wold's comments refer to a tuition-reduction plan proposed by UW Central Administration. If approved by the Wisconsin Legislature, the reduction would take half the current burden of instructional costs off of students.

The cut would take place over the next two years, Wold explained. The first year would see a stabilization on cost of tuition. This stabilization would cost about five million dollars and would come from state tax coffers.

The second year, tuition costs to the student would be cut in half; from 25 per cent of the total instructional costs to 12.5 per cent. This cut would cost about \$21 million. However, it was noted by Student Senate President Jeff Swiston that that amount does not necessarily mean an added burden to taxpayers.

Swiston pointed to a \$241 million tax surplus that is "probably just sitting there." Swiston continued, "The Governor has said that the cut would increase taxes, and that just isn't true. It might take a shifting of priorities to get the needed money."

If the cut is accepted by the Wisconsin State Legislature and by Governor Lucey, tuition cuts could save the students \$210 a

year the second year of the two-year program.

If it is not accepted, tuition may rise to \$1,000 a year in the next four years, said Swiston. This, he believes, would "price middle income students right out of the market." This is because middle-income students are usually not eligible for scholarships and grants.

The UW-RF Student Senate, along with other United Council member student governments, is mounting an intensive letter campaign to the Governor, calling for his support of the cut. The Senate will also seek help from local chambers of commerce, city councils and other civic groups.

In addition, mass mailings have gone out to all students'

parents requesting that they write to the Governor and their legislators in support of the proposal.

Wold expressed the immediacy of the problem, noting that action on the budget will come sometime in February. The University of Wisconsin Budget, which was drawn up by Central Administration, has already been approved by the Board of Regents and has been sent to the Department of Administration for analysis.

The budget will then be introduced into the Legislature by the Joint Finance Committee. Both the Senate and the House will have to act on the budget. If any conflicts arise, the budget will go back to the Finance Committee for compromise. Then it will be up to the

120 graduates to march in Sunday graduation; Kao will be speaker

by Dianna Sorensen

Commencement exercises for 1974 summer and fall graduates will be held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 in Karges Center at the UW-River Falls.

About 190 undergraduate degrees will be given and 92 graduates will receive master's degrees. Of the undergraduate degrees, 95 are summer graduates and approximately 90-100 are fall graduates. Approximately 120 of the graduates will be marching in the ceremony Sunday.

The graduates will be presented with special Centennial diplomas covered in red, the school color. Winter and spring graduates will also receive Centennial diplomas at the commencement in May.

Dr. Charles Kao, professor of economics at UW-RF, will deliver the commencement address, "In Pursuit of the Quality of Life."

Kao, chairperson of the department, currently holds the title of Distinguished Teacher of the Year, an honor conferred by students and alumni.

Chancellor George Field and Regent Nancy Barkla of River Falls will confer degrees. John W. Davison, president of the UW-River Falls Foundation, will welcome the graduates into the alumni association.

The Rev. Chris Blackburn, campus minister of the United



DR. CHARLES KAO

Ministries in Higher Education, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Also on stage will be Dr. Philip Anderson, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Daniel Brown, dean of the College of Education; Dr. James Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture; and Dr. Richard Swensen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The University Symphony Band, conducted by W. Larry Brentzel, will present music for the ceremony and a commencement concert beginning at 1:00 p.m. in Karges.

A reception in the Hagestad Student Center Ballroom for graduates, parents and guests will follow the commencement exercises.



JEFF SWISTON

Governor to either accept or reject the budget.

The accessibility of education, especially to freshmen and sophomores, is at stake," observed Swiston. "Education is an investment in the future; overall, society benefits enormously."

ap news briefs

The Nation



UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP - Guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat carried his cause to the United Nations on Wednesday, offering the world a choice of continued violence or peace based on the creation of a Palestinian state on Israeli occupied land.

In an unprecedented appearance before the General Assembly, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization urged Jews to turn their backs on Israel.

NOME, Alaska AP - Shortages of food, power and drinking water were reported Wednesday after Bering Sea waves whipped inland by strong winds flooded sections of Nome and villages along Alaska's northwest coast.

No casualties were reported in what Gov. William A. Egan called a "full scale disaster."

Parts of Nome were under five feet of water and some buildings were destroyed. Residents battled the floodwaters in high winds and freezing temperatures.

MADISON, Wis. AP - University of Wisconsin faculty members have asked for an 18 per cent salary increase next year, and another 18 per cent the year after if inflation continues its pace.

A committee of faculty members from around the state made the recommendation at the request of the Board of Regents, which is scheduled to take up the matter at a meeting later this month.

WASHINGTON AP - Nelson A. Rockefeller testified today that he asked his brother Laurance to help find investors to finance a book critical of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, his 1970 opponent for New York governor.

The vice presidential nominee's testimony portrayed him as more central to the publication of the book than he has so far acknowledged. He said any discrepancies are due to a "sketchy" memory rather than any attempt to cover up the facts.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. AP - An increasingly coordinated law enforcement effort that included deputies riding shotgun on school buses could be a turning point in the Kanawah County textbook controversy, school officials said.

John Hughes, deputy superintendent of schools, said, "If the spirit of cooperation that began this afternoon, Tuesday, continues, and we can prove we can get children to school safely, I think we'll see an increase in attendance figures."

WASHINGTON AP - Administration officials admit the nation is entering a recession, but say there is little danger of a depression. Ron Nessen, President Ford's press secretary, said Wednesday economic statistics for November will show a continued erosion of the nation's economy, which has been declining since the first of the year.

The World



PRETORIA, South Africa AP - The South African government called its ambassador to the United Nations home today after the U.N. General Assembly barred South African delegates from participating in the assembly.

Prime Minister John Vorster said Ambassador R.F. Botha was being recalled for "urgent consultations." He said his government will decide in its "own time" what its next step will be.

In the meantime, Vorster said, South Africa's \$1 million annual contribution to the world organization was frozen.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland AP - Gunmen killed four more persons in Belfast and Londonderry Wednesday, raising the confirmed death toll in Northern Ireland's civil war to 1,015 in nearly four and a half years.

Police said two men fired into a Roman Catholic youth club at a Belfast convent, killing a 26 year old teacher and critically wounding a 15 year old boy. A 17 year old employee at a Belfast filling station was killed while the terrorists held a gun on his girl friend. And two youths were found dead in Londonderry.

QUITO, Ecuador AP - Haiti and Guatemala were the key to the failure of the drive to life the Organization of American States' diplomatic and economic sanctions against Cuba.

Sponsors of the resolution to end the 1 year old quarantine against the Fidel Castro government counted Haiti and Guatemala among the 14 votes they needed.

But after four days of negotiations at the foreign ministers' conference that ended Tuesday, Haiti and Guatemala joined the United States, Bolivia, Brazil and Nicaragua in abstaining.

PARIS AP - Measures granting women unrestricted right to seek abortion until the 10th week of pregnancy were approved Wednesday by the French cabinet. But stiff debate awaits the legislation in parliament.

The bill was proposed to meet widespread public sentiment that the 54 year old law now on the books, permitting abortion only when the mother's life is directly threatened, is outmoded.

Financing main concern for record shop; business oriented toward youth market

by Patti Anderson

"Impulse. I can't tolerate working for other people," is Don Diddams' reason for buying the River City Records shop.

Since July 1973, Diddams has been owner, manager and salesman of the tiny shop on Elm Street hidden behind the display sign "Shoe Repair."

He has avoided hiring additional help because of the legal paperwork involved concerning employees.

Because of this, Diddams works long hours. He has found that opening his shop at 11:30 a.m. gives him more free time, and is more profitable in the long run.

Money-or more precisely, the lack of it-is Diddams' main concern. Unlike the more established businessmen in town, Diddams is content to make a profit of about two dollars an hour.

"A lot of people think I'm making a killing here," he complained. "That's a bunch of crap."

Unexpected expense

Insurance for his business was just one of the unexpected expenses Diddams encountered when he first bought the shop. His business has no telephone. To him, having one installed now would be an unnecessary luxury.

To compete with the other downtown stores that sell records, Diddams offers albums at lower prices.



RIVER CITY RECORDS OWNER DON DIDDAMS relaxes in his store on Elm Street. The store, which is primarily youth-oriented, had been known as Innersexion before Diddams bought it. photo by Claycomb

"People can probably get albums cheaper in the Twin Cities, but then they have to spend a couple of bucks for gas," he observed.

Diddams describes his shop as "youth-oriented." He doesn't stock albums with more appeal to older people because he is limited in space and capital. "Older people just don't buy as many albums," he added.

Diddams also sells belt buckles, pipes, cigarette papers and incense. Although he has none in stock, he will also special-order stereo equipment.

"I just don't have the money to expand into other things," he observed.

Shoplifters are another problem Diddams faces: "I have to sell five or six albums to break even when someone rips off a five dollar pipe," he estimated.

Like other youthful merchants, Diddams advises future businessmen to "see if their product is worthwhile and needed in the community."

"It's tough opening a business that has to compete with an established one," he warned.

Despite his struggle for financial survival, Diddams, a former employee at Pierce Corporation, sees his future in the record business as indefinite, but remarked, "I'd rather do this than work in a factory!"

Geology field trip scheduled to Texas over Thanksgiving

by Dave Ralph

Geology Professor Darryl Tharalson and ten UW-River Falls students will make a geology field trip to Texas during Thanksgiving vacation.

The geologists will leave River Falls on November 23 and return on December 1. They will travel in UW-RF station wagons and will cover close to 3,000 miles round-trip.

"It's a great chance for a student to get first-hand experience in field study to supplement their class studies and see a great deal of geology," commented Tharalson. "The program here is quite good when compared with other

university programs I've been associated with."

Tharalson briefly outlined the group's itinerary which is to collect fossils and geodes in Iowa, visit iron mines and take an underground tour in Joplin, Missouri, and collect samples of the cyclical sequence of rock layers in Kansas.

Tharalson estimates that it will take the group three or four days to get to Texas. They'll spend one or two days in Texas and then take three or four days to get back to River Falls.

"If weather permits, we'll be able to make many stops on the way down to Texas and the way back," observed Tharalson. "Hopefully, we won't encounter any early snow storms and our plans will go smoothly."

Other probably stops during the trip, according to Tharalson, are the Oklahomas Arbuckle

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UC maps plans on tuition proposal

by Bill McGrath
and Jim Dickrell

"Student power!" might well have been the rallying cry of University of Wisconsin students assembled at UW-River Falls Friday night for the monthly meeting of the United Council of Student Government (UC).

Over 40 representatives from ten branches of the UW decided to throw their collective UC influence behind three legal battles attempting to enhance the student role throughout the merger-befuddled UW system.

The most urgent of these UC decisions involved supporting a controversial tuition reduction proposal expected to hit the Wisconsin Legislature later this month.

Requests burden be lifted

The UW Central Administration has requested that part of the tuition burden be lifted from Wisconsin undergraduates and placed upon public revenue sources. Instead of each student paying for 25 per cent of instructional costs, as is now the case, the proposal would have each student paying for 12.5 per cent of these costs. Wisconsin taxpayers would pay the other 12.5 per cent, although proposal backers claim that taxes need not be raised.

The proposed re-financing has drawn support from UW President John C. Weaver and To RF Senate

Jenkins lauds fee proposal

by Jim Dickrell

"It is the only such proposal in the country and the most drastic. It is revolutionary in the truest sense of the word. It would lower tuition in this state while tuition is being raised in all states across the nation," stated David Jenkins speaking on the proposal to lower tuition.

Jenkins, executive director of United Council, made his comments to the UW-River Falls Student Senate at its weekly meeting Wednesday night. Jenkins pointed out the urgency of the issue by stating that Governor Patrick Lucey is expected to make his decision on the proposal before the end of this month.

The tuition proposal calls for stabilization in the amount students pay for tuition the first year and a cut the second year. United Council had estimated that the cost to the state would be \$5 million the first year and \$21 million the second year. However, these figures do not include any increase in faculty salaries.

According to Jenkins, the University System Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Compensation released Tuesday their request for \$118 million in salary increases over the next two years. If the tuition proposal is rejected, students will be forced to pay one-fourth of this or \$105 per student per year in addition to the increase in tuition.

In support of the tuition proposal, the Student Senate mounted a letter writing cam-

from the UW Board of Regents. Wisconsin Governor Patrick J. Lucey, however, has repeatedly spoken out against the proposal, calling it "inflationary pie in the sky."

Statewide support requested

At the Friday night UC meeting, UC President Jim Hamilton called for statewide student support of the tuition reduction. Emphasizing the urgency of the issue, he directed all UC members to involve their schools in a vigorous pro-reduction campaign.

"The University's tuition proposal is a sound one," noted UW-Madison student Hamilton, "but it's going to be scuttled by the Governor unless we take action -- and immediately." Letters to the Governor are essential, he said, as are publicity efforts to enlist the support of Wisconsin civic and business interests.

"I can't convey to you how alone we are in this struggle; we can't count on help from anyone," he told UC members. "But if we don't succeed, we may be paying \$1000 a year for tuition two years from now." (Wisconsin residents attending UW branches full time now pay roughly \$650 per year in tuition.)

Hamilton denies the inevitability of a "taxpayer's crunch."

"Big increases in taxes won't be necessary," he said. "The

records only if their child is under the age of 18.

paigned of students, parents and civic leaders to the Governor calling for his support in the matter. In addition, the Senate unanimously approved a motion by Senator Gordy Wold placing the body on public record in support of the proposal.

In other action, Senator Myra Maki reported to the Senate that the Academic Affairs Committee will draw up a proposal on final exams and the extension of the drop date. The proposal will then be presented to the student body in the form of a referendum.

The importance of the Public Records Disclosure Act authored by U.S. Senator James Buckley of New York was discussed. According to the act, students over the age of 18 will have access to all personal records held by the University. Parents will have access to the

money would come out of the enormous surpluses accumulated over the last few years," an amount he estimates at \$241 million.

The reduction proposal would be implemented gradually, he explained. The first year, tuition would be stabilized, necessitating about \$5 million in non-student funds the second year tuition would be cut in half. This would call for about \$21 million in nonstudent funds.

Increase enrollment

David Jenkins, executive director of UC, pointed out that lowering tuition would probably increase enrollment, allowing more access to education and a greater utilization of facilities.

On Oct. 30, the UW-River Falls Student Senate endorsed the tuition cut. At that time UW-RF Student Senator Gordy Wold, who is also UC director on the UW-RF campus, observed that "the reduction proposal would reduce the primary economic hurdle which increasingly discourages citizens...from receiving an education which the state intends to be accessible to all."

Governor Lucey's ultimate decision concerning the reduction proposal may set a national precedent, Hamilton said, since this is the first time any state university system has proposed a tuition reduction during an inflationary period.

Senate Vice-President Dave Swensen reported to the Senate that office space in Hathorn Hall has been evaluated, and there are still four offices available.

A motion made by Senator Sue Kent was passed moving the Senate meeting from Wednesday nights to Tuesday night beginning December 10.

Also, Maki noted that complaint forms have been made available by the Computer Center for anyone encountering difficulty during registration due to computer misprints.

In final action, Senate President Jeff Swiston informed the Senate that the River Falls Student Senate became the football champions of the United Council during the conference over the past weekend.



RIVER FALLS UNITED COUNCIL DIRECTOR GORDY WOLD (L) and United Council President Jim Hamilton discuss a point during this past weekend's United Council meeting, held at River Falls. photo by Champeau

Other action taken at Friday night's UC meeting focused on lawsuits filed against two branches of the UW system's administration. Both lawsuits represent attempts by student government organizations to gain recognition as official spokesmen of their respective student bodies.

The Student Responsibilities Section of the UW system's Merger Bill -- a currently confusing document -- states that students shall have participation in UW governance. Two UW branches are currently embroiled in disputes concerning the meaning of the term "students."

At UW-Milwaukee, for example, Student Government President Mike Delonay recently appointed student representatives to a campus Physical Environment Committee. UW-Milwaukee Chancellor Werner Baum, however, rejected Delonay's authority to do this, claiming that state statutes supercede university regulations. Delonay bases his authority on Merger Statute 36.09, and has initiated a lawsuit against the Milwaukee administration.

The United Council Friday night decided to finance half of this lawsuit. The proceedings, scheduled for late November, will cost between \$800 and

\$1600; UC's portion will be taken out of its supply of dues contributed by member schools.

The Milwaukee case could ultimately clear up one of merger implementation's stickiest questions, by deciding whether student government associations are indeed the "students" vaguely referred to in the merger bill.

The other lawsuit, at UW-Parkside, was unconditionally endorsed at the Friday night UC meeting. However, UW-Parkside is not a member of UC, and will receive no financial support from UC until it joins. The issue at stake at Parkside is similar to the issue at Milwaukee.

A referendum in late September revealed that UW-Parkside students agreed to regard the Parkside Student Government Association as their legitimate representatives. This body then attempted to allocate student activity fees, as provided by the Student Responsibilities clause, but the attempt was blocked by the UW-Parkside administration.

The UW-Parkside SGA declared this illegal, and has sought UC support for their lawsuit against the administration. But the plaintiffs must

cont. on p. 7

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editorial

Supports tuition proposal

During the past week the United Council of Student Governments (UC) for the University of Wisconsin system met here. One of the resolutions this group passed was in favor of the Board of Regents' tuition cut proposal.

This proposal, which would cut the price of college tuition in half for Wisconsin residents, is definitely something that has been a long time coming.

Jim Hamilton, president of UC, cited figures which showed that the gap between student aid needed and student aid available in 1974-75 was \$500 million. By 1976 this gap is expected to be approximately four times as large.

This presents big problems for many students and parents who wish to keep the cost of college in reach of their income. It will really be tough for anyone but the rich to attend this University within the next four years if the present trend continues.

Whether this proposal will go through the legislature in any form is very much in doubt. Governor Lucey has vowed, without even seeing the proposal, to veto this bill if it reaches his desk.

The time has come for students, parents and other Wisconsin residents to join the fight to pressure the Governor and the legislature for passage of this proposal.

The state of the UW system depends on it.

Tom Kohls

Turnout disappointing

The student voter turnout in last week's election was, in a word, disappointing. The voter turnout in the fifth and sixth wards for last Tuesday's election was 26 per cent, about half of the 51.2 per cent turnout in the city of River Falls as a whole. The city turnout, without the two student wards, was a higher 59.8 per cent.

And prior to the election, only approximately 13 per cent of the eligible students on campus even bothered to go down and register to vote. There is simply no excuse for such a deplorably low turnout for registration and voting.

This is even more disappointing in light of the massive effort the Student Senate put on to register students and get them out to vote.

The reasons why students should register and vote have been gone over numerous times in this space and need not be covered again. Suffice it to say that it is in every student's best interest to get out and register and vote.

Student voter turnout was large at most of the other university campuses around the state. River Falls had one of the lowest student voter turnouts of all the campuses. This is simply inexcusable and disappointing. There is no reason for this.

Justice triumphs again

The recent decisions in the Lt. William Calley and Kent State murder cases are just two more examples of misjustices in the American system.

The Army spent some six-and-one-half years trying to hide the facts of My Lai from the American public and trying to cover up the responsibilities for the act.

And now, the only man who was convicted of any part in the massacre of innocent Vietnamese women and children has been paroled.

It was, of course, ridiculous that Lt. Calley was the only man convicted of responsibility for the My Lai massacres. It was preposterous for the Army and the government to expect the American people to believe Lt. Calley was the only man in the entire Army who was guilty and deserved to go to jail. But he was the only one who did.

And now he is free. No American soldiers are in jail for the murders at My Lai, while hundreds of Vietnamese women and children are dead. Justice triumphs again.

... and again

And five Kent State students are dead, and there is no one in jail for their murder. The recent trial of the National Guardsmen who did the shooting at Kent State was ended by the federal judge in the case. Again, the truth comes out and justice triumphs once more.

Emmitt B. Feldner



Letters

Opportunities available for committee participation

To the editor,

I would like to use this letter to inform students about two opportunities which are available to them. The first concerns Student-Faculty Committees.

These committees provide a great service to the university and at the same time they give students an unparalleled opportunity to participate in the administrative process of the university.

The Student Senate is in the process of making appointments to these committees and at this time the following vacancies exist:

- Academic Policy and Program
 - 1 Regular Member
 - 2 Alternate Members
- Academic Standards
 - 1 Regular Member
- Athletic Committee
 - 2 Alternate Members
- Alumni Relations
 - 1 Alternate Member
- Campus Planning
 - 1 Regular Member
 - 2 Alternate Members
- Concerts and Lectures
 - 4 Regular Members
 - 4 Alternate Members
- Human Relations
 - 2 Regular Members
 - 2 Alternate Members

- Instructional Improvement
 - 1 Regular Member
 - 2 Alternate Members
- Library
 - 1 Alternate Member
- Public Relations
 - 1 Alternate Member

Applications can be obtained by contacting the Student Senate Office, 204 Hagestad Center, phone 3205. You can either have them mailed to you or they can be picked up at the office. These committees were described in a recent issue of the *Student Voice* and written descriptions are also available from the Senate Office.

The second area concerns organizational offices. Two rooms are presently available in Hathorn Hall for use by a recognized campus organization. Please contact me at the Senate Office before December 6 for information regarding application.

Thank you very much.

Dave Swensen
Student Senate
Vice President

letters

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the student voice

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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.



POTSHOTS

by Scott Hassett

(Editor's note - This column is being reprinted with the permission of Scott Hassett and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Advance-Titan and will appear weekly in the Student Voice.)

Spaghetti and muttballs

Do you ever tighten your belt and gaze longingly at rows of steaks and chops in the meat cooler at your supermarket? Do you find that even the price of good hamburger is often too much for your budget?

If you scan your neighborhood, you may find, as I have, the meat supplement necessary to stretch your food dollar. And all you do is remove the collar!

My roommates and I have existed for months on a diet of beagle, lettuce and tomato sandwiches; poodle strudle; creamed cocker on toast points; baked Alaskan (husky); collie casseroles; setter stew; and shepherd's pie.

After some months of experimenting, we have found that dogmeat can be substituted for just about anything. And the price is certainly right!



The cute little canine pictured above evaded capture for weeks before we finally managed to trap him in an adjoining backyard. The photo was taken shortly before he was converted into spaghetti and muttballs.

A few helpful hints:

1. To insure tender meat, hang the animals by the feet from one to four days. They will, however, be tender without hanging if used before they have time to stiffen.

2. Stay away from small breeds. Pugs, schnauzers, chihuahuas and the like contain all dark meat and are usually quite tough.

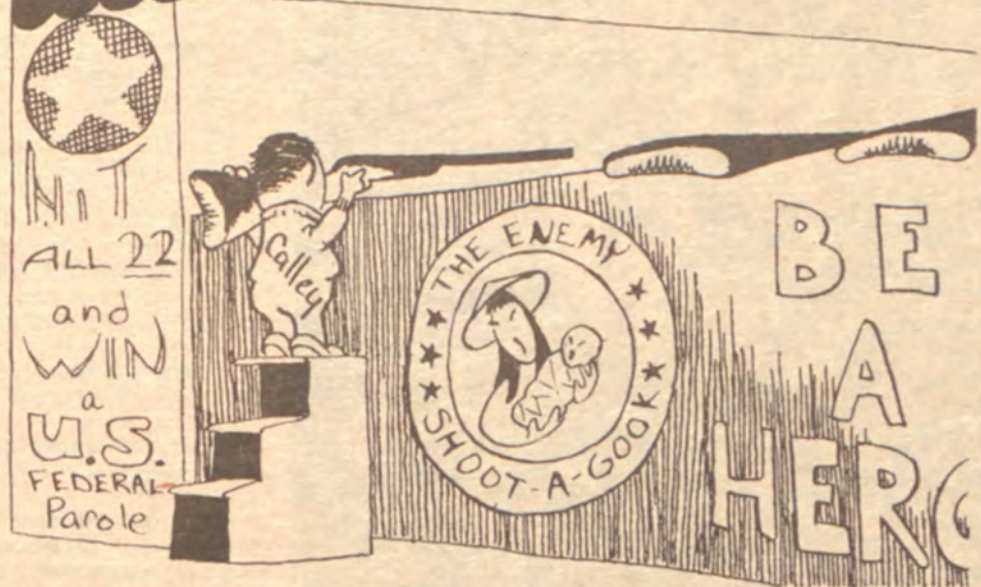
3. If you are having trouble catching strays, don't be afraid to untie a leashed dog. People seldom watch their dogs when they're tied outside, and the dogs are generally eager to "go for a walk."

4. Check the local papers for free puppies. Assure the owners that you will supply them with a good home ... better yet, tell them you have a farm and take the whole litter! Puppies have moist and tender meat, and a litter of pups will feed the whole family.

If you take my advice and follow these simple instructions, you'll find the expression 'doggy bag' will take on a whole new meaning for you. Happy hunting!

25¢ SHOOT-A-GOOK

SORENSEN



Feminist charges sexism

To the editor:

Several weeks ago, on the outside of my dormitory door, I hung up 14 Virginia Slim ads, along with eleven quotes supporting the feminist movement.

Within a day's time, reactions were clearly illustrated when passerbys felt the need to revise, and write obscenities on any blank space available. One note

warned me that I would be raped if I didn't remove the display. Someone even tried to burn one of the articles. By expressing yourselves in this irrational manner, you are just showing how insecure you are.

I am deeply disappointed with any of you offenders, for I always thought that a college environment is a place where individualism is stressed, a place

where many ideologies are allowed to exist.

Next time, if any of you walk past my door and feel the temptation to leave me a message, knock on my door first, come in, sit down and try to find out what's inside of me. Then, if you still disagree, you may pass judgment on my convictions, and I will personally hand you the pencil.

Melanie Sorlie



HEALTH INSURANCE

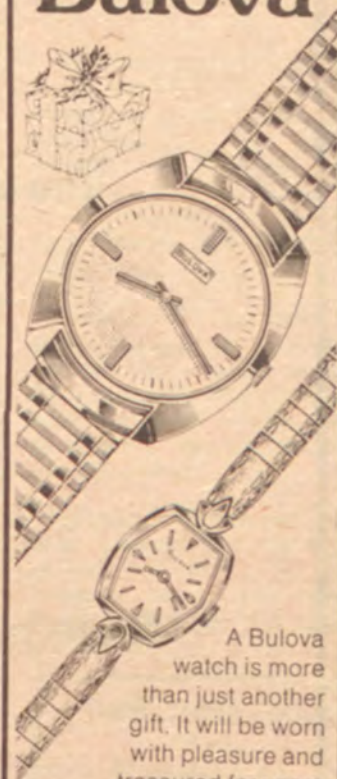
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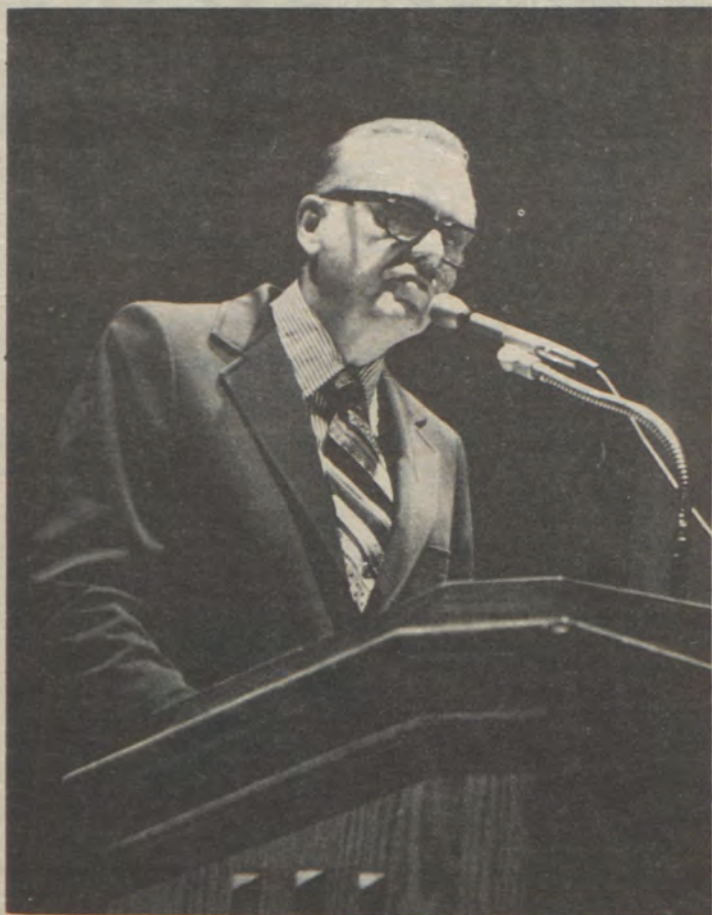
LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Centennial speaker

Traces Wisconsin agriculture

by Suanne Motl



DR. THOMAS S. RONNINGEN

Wisconsin agriculture—past, present and future—was explored Nov. 7 by Dr. Thomas S. Ronningen, the first Centennial Visiting Professor to speak at UW-River Falls.

Ronningen, an alumnus of UW-RF, is the associate administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Research Service. His talk, "The Turn of the Century," was presented to an audience of about 150 people.

Tracing Wisconsin's agricultural development, Ronningen called attention to several influential forces affecting early farming progress.

"Our farming forefathers and their village neighbors first sought harmony with land and climate, for only out of harmony could come their sustenance and their livelihood."

He explained that early Wisconsin farmers grew wheat; but that this proved to be a comparative economic disadvantage. Prices went down; therefore, the farmers had to find another enterprise that would enable them to compete economically—and dairy farming filled the bill.

Ronningen also mentioned education and technology as early factors in Wisconsin farming. "The first formalized learning sessions were those of agricultural societies and farmers' associations."

"In time, the need for research to create new technology became apparent," Ronningen cited the Hatch Experiment Act of 1887, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reaching cabinet level in 1889 and the Smith-Lever Act of 1914 as examples of steps taken to provide information gathering and distribution.

"Unfortunately, many farmers remained dubious of the well-meaning advances of the county extension agents and remained remote from useful technology, particularly when it seemed foreign to traditional practices."

The force that helped alter this situation, Ronningen said, was the Smith-Hughes Act of 1918. This act provided federal assistance, for the first time, for teaching vocational agriculture in high schools. Farm boys were exposed both to the experiences of their fathers and to the new technologies taught in the classroom.

Ronningen moved into the present agricultural situation, citing several forces for change.

Among these are foreign agricultural trade, rising production costs (chiefly because of fuel prices) and environmental concern.

Looking toward the future, Ronningen cited some major world trends that may affect agriculture.

"We estimate needs for production increases at approximately 20 per cent by 1985," said Ronningen. He quoted Richard Feltner, an Assistant Secretary of the Agriculture as saying that U.S. farmers have the capacity to produce by 1985, 63 per cent more corn, 35 per cent more wheat and 44 per cent more soybeans.

A growing feeling that the more agriculturally advanced countries should help the needy nations obtain greater agricultural capacity was another trend discussed by Ronningen.

Among the active efforts being taken in this area are: the establishment of international research centers, the decision of the World Bank to lend more to the poorest countries for agricultural production, the plans for a world plant and germ plasma pool and the searches for new sources of protein and energy for human consumption.

To cope with the future, Ronningen feels the farmers will need: extended credit, improved technology and advice and good managerial skills.

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Tell him you support the lowering of UW System tuition —

Do Do It Today

U opposes city on Sixth street extension

by Suanne Mott

Editor's note: This is part one of a two-part story on the proposed Sixth Street extension. This part presents the University's position. Part two will cover the city's position.

The possibility of extending Sixth Street through the UW-River Falls campus is an issue that has surfaced several times over the past ten years.

The River Falls City Planning Commission intends to get together soon with the UW Board of Regents to keep the issue alive.

Jack Agnew, director of campus planning at UW-RF, explained that private farm houses were formerly located behind the University on what is now UW-RF farm land. Sixth Street extended over the Kinnickinnic River, and an access road connected the farms to the street.

Over a number of years, the University purchased these farms and incorporated the land as part of Lab Farm No. 1. During the same time, the bridge over the Kinnickinnic became unfit for motor vehicle traffic. Since the private dwell-

ings were being removed, the bridge was not repaired.

Today, Sixth Street actually ends at the river.

About 10 years ago, the A.O.K. addition was begun. This private housing development is situated behind Ramer Field.

City engineer Frank Ogden stated, "Everything behind the University was built to be connected with Sixth Street," as proposed, the street would be extended over the river and straight back to Cemetery Road.

The controversy, as seen by the University, centers on whether a city street to aid a private housing development should go through University property.

UW-RF officials list student safety, lab farm disruption, campus planning concepts and lack of city benefit as the main objections to the extension proposal.

Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit said, "Close to 20 years ago, the University made the decision to plan the campus on an east-to-west basis. The major consideration was the

dangerous situation that resulted from having hundreds of students crossing Cascade Avenue every hour.

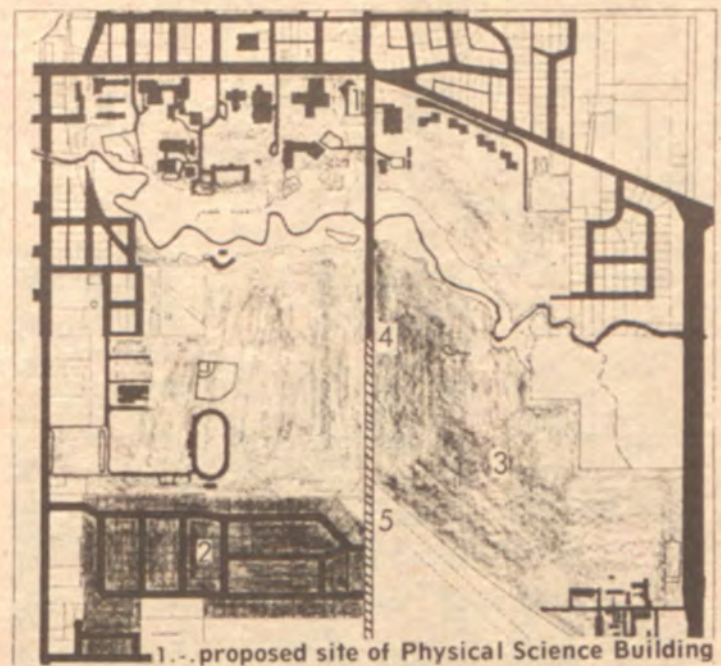
He added that after the Physical Science Building is completed, North Hall will be almost entirely an administrative building. This will cut student traffic across Cascade Avenue.

He pointed out that hundreds of students cross Sixth Street between David Rodli Commons and the Kleinpell Fine Arts Classroom Building every hour. The street is presently used for parking and as an access road for two parking lots.

If Sixth Street is extended, Delorit feels, "What we would be doing is cutting through the greatest traffic pattern on campus and endangering thousands of students."

If extended, Sixth Street would divide Lab Farm No. 1 roughly in half.

"A city street through the fields would pose a definite threat to harvest machinery, tractors and animals. Because we would have to cross the road to get from one field to another, chances are we would be involved in car accidents," warned Dr. James Dollahon,



dean of the College of Agriculture.

He added that the street would make the farm more accessible to vandals. He pointed out that the University already has a problem in this area. Starting fires, turning loose livestock, driving dune-buggies and other four-wheel vehicles through seedlings and stealing batteries from farm vehicles are some of the acts of vandalism already plaguing the lab farm.

Delorit says it would be unfeasible to move the lab farm to another location. "Even if land were available, it could cost millions to buy the land and to move the existing buildings or to construct new ones."

The University planning incorporates the concept of having a mall run from one end of the campus to the other. Much of the mall is already completed. Agnew stressed, "We do not want a city street running through the mall."

Mars beauty

He said that not only would the beauty of the mall be marred by a steady stream of traffic, but also the road would defeat the mall concept which emphasizes minimum vehicle traffic.

The city would like to connect Sixth Street to the streets of the A.O.K. addition but Agnew doubts that the road would be of any significant benefit to the community.

He said providing for the safety of the addition's residents is one of the city's major support arguments. The addition's main entrance is on South Main Street. If an accident occurred in the entrance, most residents could not drive out of the addition. Also if the accident happened to coincide with an outbreak of

fire elsewhere in the addition, emergency and fire vehicles could not get through.

Agnew said that the addition may need another road, but Sixth Street isn't necessarily the best choice. He said, "Starting at Sixth Street, I clocked how long it took me to get to the A.O.K. addition by going around the campus on Highway 29 on South Main and then down Cemetery Road. It took me one more minute."

Suggests access road

He suggests building an access road from Cemetery Road to the Addition because he feels the chances of an accident occurring in the entrance and especially a fire breaking out at the same time are very slim. For daily driving, he feels one minute longer won't make that much difference.

Delorit pointed out that traffic on Sixth Street would actually be slower in the places where motorists have to stop for students. He feels, however, that the road would still be used as a shortcut; therefore increasing the potential danger to students.

Although the University has strong feelings in these four areas, it has no power to make direct decision. The University is on state land; and the Board of Regents has the decision-making power.

University officials are confident, however, that the Board of Regents will ask for their opinions and for their recommendations before making any decisions.

cont. from p. 2

Geology field trip to Texas

Mountains, Hot Springs and Little Rock, Ark., and the number one lead-producing area of the world in southeast Missouri.

The main reason Texas was chosen as this year's destination is that the geologists had to head south for warmer weather and they had only eight or nine days to travel. Another reason Texas was selected was because there has never been a UW-RF field trip there and this one will

cont. from p. 3

UC proposal

obtain \$750 in UC dues from the UW-Parkside administration, the body against which they intend to file suit.

UC has been sympathetic to these cases, Hamilton explained, because of the UC contention that whenever the merger bill mentions "students," it means the elected student government associations.

In addition to supporting these test cases, UC decided to table a motion to support a lawsuit possible forthcoming at UW-Stevens Point.

A group of students at Stevens Point are challenging in court a UW rule requiring students to live in dormitories during their freshman and sophomore years. The administration defends this requirement by saying that dorm living is part of the educational experience.

The UW-Stevens Point students, however, believe the real reasons to be purely financial, and they are seeking UC support. Friday night, UC decided to wait until next

somewhat explore the area to see if there are many geologic sites of interest or not.

Tharalson said that two of the prerequisites for making the trip are for a student to either have completed the two introductory courses of geology or to get the approval of an instructor.

He added that it is a little late now for a student to try and sign up for the trip because the students already signed up are

busy making reports and other pre-trip preparations.

The students are required to do individual reports and research on one of the spots they choose to visit. Part of their grade is determined on the type of spot they select and what they find out about the site through their research.

Tharalson said that students participating in the trip earn two credits and that the trip can be of value not only to geology students but for anyone else involved in outdoor disciplines because experience in the field is very valuable.

Students are expected to pay for all their own expenses which usually range from \$100 to \$120, Tharalson estimated, since most of them camp out.

This group will be smaller than usual but in recent years there have been more and more students interested in the trip, Tharalson said. He added that not too long ago there weren't many women who came along but now it is more or less an equal split between men and women.

Previous geology trips have journeyed to the southern tip of Florida, the Appalachian Mountains, the Black Hills and Badlands, the Utah canyon lands, the Northern Rockies, and the Grand Canyon.

month to decide, for two reasons:

1) Walt Bublitz, a UW-River Falls student, has initiated similar court action, and his case will probably be decided before that of the Stevens Point students. Bublitz has filed a class-action suit against the administration, basing his antidorm position on economic grounds of equal protection under the law.

2) UC wishes to further investigate the dorm residency requirement and dormitory financing in general, to determine whether the case is truly in the interest of students. Specifically, some UC members suspect that eliminating the dorm - residency requirement would result in empty dorms, which in turn would lead to tuition increases to pay off the fixed debt of dormitory construction.

UC's role in all these legal efforts is far more than vicarious, because results of the proceedings may set precedents regarding the extent of student input into UW system government.



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	a quart \$4.75

Most businessmen feel relations good with students

Editor's note: This, the second of three articles exploring community relations, focuses on economic interaction between the town and campus.

Money, like rumors and October leaves, seems to drift quite freely back and forth across Cascade Avenue, according to a recent survey.

Fifteen River Falls business figures, including 12 merchants, used a wide variety of adjectives to describe the quality and quantity of economic interaction between UW-River Falls and its surrounding commercial community. Their observations generally reflect an attitude of mutual dependence occasionally fraught with an element of mutual tension.

Most merchants interviewed rely at least in part upon students as employees and as consumers.

The following chart lists estimates by individual merchants as to the amount of interaction between their stores and UW-RF students. Column one represents estimates of student employees in propor-

tion to the store's total work force; column two represents estimates of each store's income derived from students in proportion to the store's total income. All figures represent percentages.

	1	2
Hagberg's Clothing	15	30
Erickson's Grocery	10	2
Holiday Service St.	60	40
Tapper Lounge	50	40
Schultz's 5 & 10	15	25
Lund's Hardware	20	
Walvern Restaurant	50	20
First National Bank	0	5
Ben Franklin's	25	20
Malmer's Grocery	20	25
Village Pedaler	100	60
Falls Cafe	20	10

Although these 12 businesses vary widely in size, the average computed from the figures in column one is about 32, and the average from column two is about 22. This means that a hypothetically average store would, based on the 12 stores surveyed, have students making up about 32 per cent of the work force, and contributing about 22 per cent of the store's total income.

Most of the merchants interviewed expressed general satisfaction with the economic behavior of students, and a few attributed their store's very existence to the presence of the university.

Five of the businessmen, however, cited shoplifting by students being a significant problem, and at least two proprietors feel the thievery problem is worsening.

"Shoplifting is definitely getting worse," reports David Benson, manager of Lund's Hardware. "We now consider about 10 per cent of the people entering our store to be potential shoplifters -- but of course, not all shoplifting is done by students."

Describing his store's anti-shoplifting approach as "closer surveillance," Benson reflected on other aspects of student customers.

"We've gotten burned doing some things for students, like cashing checks," he revealed,

"but we'll keep trying to attract the student business."

"The faculty and the (university) maintenance people play a bigger role in our business than the students do," he said, an observation shared by several other merchants.

John Malmer, manager of Malmer's Grocery, also sees thievery by students -- and others -- to be increasing.

"As money gets tighter, shoplifting will get worse, and not just student shoplifting," he predicted, adding that his store otherwise has no complaints about student customers.

Ron Kummer, assistant manager of Hagberg's, discussed the extent of shoplifting in his store and offered a partial solution.

"Some of the students from large cities are pros at stealing," he said. "One day over \$60 worth of merchandise was taken from just one department."

"Our staff could be enlarged to cut down on shoplifting," he suggested, "and this would also let us better serve the public, including the students."

Although Kummer expressed satisfaction with his store's role in college commerce, he criticized the impatience of some students.

"Students sometimes expect us to carry items which wouldn't be practical for us to stock," he said. "We've got only so much room and lots of other people to appeal to."

Mike Thompson, manager of Schultz's Five and Ten, ranked college students behind high school students regarding the shoplifting problem. His other grivance towards the students, however, stems from his contention that several campus organizations and departments have neglected to pay small overdue bills.

Two retailers criticized the town's role towards student shoppers.

"Many businessmen feel they could do without the college," observed Howie Porter, manager of the Tapper Lounge. "They couldn't, especially the tavern owners. There would be maybe three or four taverns in this town if the college weren't here."

Porter, who describes students as "captive consumers," lamented the students' attitude as well.

"The biggest thing that bothers me is their apathy," he said. "Students in this town just don't take advantage of many community things open to them."

He suggested that an open-discussion forum be set up, composed of students and merchants, but adds that "maybe there's too much apathy for that even."

"The situation stinks," de-

clared Larry Klug, manager of the Walvern Restaurant. "We're on each others' backs and we ought to get off."

"My biggest gripe is that River Falls as a city hasn't done anything to keep this from being a suitcase town," he explained. "I bet half the money spent by students is spent on weekends -- usually somewhere else." Klug lays most responsibility for improving relations upon the downtown community.

"River Falls is very conservative and the modern college kid isn't," he said, adding that "The university gets blamed too much."

Klug also resents the "selfish attitude" of some students who expect to receive student discounts downtown. He cited lack of communication as another basic problem, but he feels this situation has improved recently, partly because three university faculty members now belong to the city council.

David Smith, president of the First National Bank, has relatively little direct contact with students. Student money, however, filters through his business as merchants use the banking services extensively, and Smith thus views town-campus relations from the unique perspective of a "businessman's businessman."

"Every merchant benefits from living in a college town, but some more directly than we do," he pointed out. "The huge payroll of the staff and faculty is the aspect of the university that directly helps us the most."

Although few students are regular bank clients, many use the bank for other services. In addition, Smith estimates that 30 to 40 per cent of the town's income is attributable to the college; he nonetheless cites some negative influences.

"Some merchants are really victimized by living in a college town," he noted. "I know many people are annoyed by the attitude of some campus groups soliciting funds, for example."

He generally feels that relations between the campus and downtown are improving.

"The personal appearance of the students has become more accepted over the past five years," he said. "We've discovered that things like long hair make no difference in judging a person."

Four other merchants discussed their contact with students.

"We'd just as soon do business with students," said Kathy Zaborowski of the Village Pedaler. "All of our bad checks have come from the adults of the community."

"The only problem I've had with students," reported Ken Briles, manager of the Falls Cafe, "is that they leave their cars in our parking lot, and this poses problems for some of our

morning customers."

"Other than that, students are no better and no worse than anyone else," he added.

"Things have been pretty smooth between us," reflected Howard Larson, manager of Erickson's Grocery. "The tax-free aspect of the university is pretty well balanced out by the money spent by students." Larson, like four other store managers, mentioned shoplifting as the only student commerce hassle.

"We've had less problems with students than with other people as far as bad checks are concerned," said Mrs. Oscar Sunde, an employee at the Ben Franklin College Pharmacy. She added that student shoplifting is "no better and no worse" than pilfering by non-students.

In addition to the merchants, three other economic spokesmen evaluated town-campus money matters.

Don Page is president of the River Falls Chamber of Commerce; he is also athletic director at UW-RF, and in appraising town support of college activities, he draws upon both backgrounds.

"Basically what's good for the athletic department is good for the school," he said, "and what's good for the school is good for downtown."

Page, the third UW-RF faculty member to serve as president of the Chamber of Commerce, recalls that as many as 29 faculty members have belonged to the Chamber within a single year. At present, 21 faculty members belong to this business group, along with about 150 townspeople -- and no students.

"The merchants have been great in supporting various campus publications and events," Page pointed out, "and the Chamber has sponsored many things like athletic luncheons."

Jeff Reetz, assistant director of financial aids at UW-RF, estimated the amount of finan-

cial support given to the college by the surrounding community.

"The only real support we receive in the way of admissions to events is in athletics, especially football," he said.

Reetz figured the town's support via scholarships to be about \$600 per year, with the exception of a full-tuition scholarship offered by the Medical Clinic.

Students working in River Falls make up an important part of the city's work force, said Ken Peterson, Manpower Agent for Pierce County. He had no available figures on the number of students working in River Falls, but he described the town's job market as "extremely tight."

"The number of students looking for jobs in River Falls has made it one of the tightest spots for jobs throughout several counties," he revealed. "Part-time jobs in River Falls are practically non-existent."

"Recently a bank in River Falls had 200 applications, largely students, on file for available jobs," he said.



story by
Bill McGrath

photos by
Doug Champeau



through the past

Centennial notes from 10, 25, 50 and 100 years ago

by Dan Thompson



centennial forum: 'a sense of the future'



100 years ago
The Normal School at River Falls experienced some harsh

criticism in its early years. An example is the Report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, 1887, which stated,

"The Normal School at River Falls is not, as yet, fulfilling the mission of the ideal Normal School, not because of inefficiency in the Administrative and teaching forces, but because of the adverse circumstances inseparable from the location of the school."

River Falls residents, however, were able to point out that when the Normal School opened in September, 1875, it had a larger enrollment than any of the three other State Normal Schools had at their openings.

50 years ago

In November, 1924, William H. Hunt, for whom the Hunt Arena was named, was elected to the State Legislature. Hunt was granted a leave of absence from his position as a professor of education at the River Falls Normal School to serve as a State Senator.

25 years ago

November 12, 1949, was the night of the campus Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance. At this annual event, the girls asked the guys to dance and waited on them throughout the night. The editor of the *Student Voice* found this reversal of the male and female roles to be to his liking, commenting that, "This should happen more often."

In 1949, plans were being made for the construction of River Falls State Teachers College's first dormitory. A tentative cost of \$350,000 was set for the building which was expected to house 80 or 90 girls. The building was later named Hathorn Hall, after Irma Hathorn, Dean of Women from 1920-1950.

10 years ago

In November, 1964, Wisconsin State University-River Falls was cited "for its outstanding achievement in the development and operation of the leading Area Research Center in Wisconsin, a center for the study of regional and local history." The award was made by the American Association for Local History.



DR. JOHN C. WEAVER

This week's Centennial Forum essay is written by Dr. John C. Weaver, President of the University of Wisconsin system. Dr. Weaver came to the university in 1970 from Missouri, where he had served as the President of the University of Missouri. With the merger of the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State University systems in 1971, Weaver was named President of the entire newly-named system.

It would be my hope that during the second century of service for the UW-River Falls to the state of Wisconsin, there will be an expansion of student access to our higher educational resources. The citizens of Wisconsin have, in recent years, been increasingly denied the opportunity for a university education because of rapidly rising costs.

The Board of Regents and I feel that opening the University of Wisconsin System doors to students from all income levels and all age groups is a top budget priority for the coming biennium. We are asking the legislature and governor to provide the system with the additional state funds necessary to keep resident undergraduate fees at this year's level in 1975-76, and to reduce them from the present 25 per cent of instructional costs to 12.5 per cent in 1976-77.

We feel that the major public policy question facing higher education in Wisconsin is whether or not access to education beyond high school can be made genuinely available to all who have interest and capacity to benefit from collegiate experience, especially when, thanks to taxpayer support, the facilities and programs are already in place to respond to their needs.

For some four decades, the general answer to the question of access had been, "yes, it should be provided." In the last four to six years, however, as the full fiscal impact of providing such access became more generally apparent and as competing claims against tax dollars grew, various attacks were made on the goal of universal access.

Some critics said higher education was a private or personal good, and not a public good. Their data was bad; their sense of history was strange; but they did assert a new, seemingly easy, way to save money.

Some critics said that few college students were really interested in study and that the status seekers and time fillers would be better off in the productive world of work. The critics have always been vague about the source of the jobs which would provide the alternative.

Those of us in the University of Wisconsin System who have studied and worked with this question believe that the goal of access is still valid and that education beyond high school is not less a need than it was 20 and 30 years ago, but more and more prerequisite a need.

To us, it is incomprehensible that anyone should believe that men and women living in an increasingly complex democratic society of increasingly complex decisions by the body politic, should have less need for education than was once thought to be the case. It is equally incomprehensible that the institutions so carefully developed to respond to this need should have become less a resource to their society.

If access is sustained as a public good in Wisconsin, we see two major moves that can and should be made promptly.

The first is reaffirmation of the goal of keeping higher education costs reasonable for the student. The most visible, most efficient and most effective way of starting to meet this goal is to reverse the escalation of tuition and fee costs to students: to stabilize these costs for Wisconsin residents; and to start pushing them down.

The second is affirmation of "quality-intensive development of our universities." By this I mean that the UW-River Falls and the entire University System is committed to increase its productivity by increasing the quality of its educational services.

We do not face great growth in student populations in the next decade as we did in the three preceding decades. After 1978, indeed, we anticipate a reduction in the number of on-campus students in the 18-22 year old group. This is a golden opportunity to improve the quality of our work with all of our students, and to make it clear that our greatest increases in productivity come when more of our students learn more that is useful to them in the same amount of time.

Access to higher education is a rich goal if the quality of that education is increasing; it is a hollow goal if the access is proposed to institutions of static or declining capability.

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'Benjy and the Gillygallo'

Mythical creatures subject of children's play

by Dianna Sorensen

Two original children's plays, *Benjy and the Gillygallo* and *La Petite Poule Rouge*, will be presented at 4:00 p.m. on Nov. 15-16 in the Little Theatre in the Chalmer Davee Library.

Benjy was written by Josie Paterek, who is directing the play, and Bill Clark. They have written seven plays together.

The story is about Benjy, a little boy living in Western Wisconsin 100 years ago. His grandfather tells him stories of the mythical creatures, some of whom he meets up with in the play. The mythical creatures are based on Walker Wyman's book, *Mythical Creatures of the*

Contest offered for Centennial radio scripts

A radio play writing contest is being conducted in conjunction with this year's Centennial celebration at the UW-River Falls.

Sponsored by the departments of history, journalism and speech in the College of Arts and Sciences, the contest is open to all interested writers.

The top three scripts will be produced by the speech department and broadcast on WRFW-FM, the University's non-commercial radio station. The winning playwrights will receive taped copies of their work.

In addition, the first place winner will receive a UW-River Falls Centennial medallion



mounted on an inscribed plaque. Certificates will be awarded to the second and third place winners.

Contest entries should be in the form of radio drama and must concern historical aspects of the River Falls campus. Scripts should be from 15 to 30 minutes in length.

Entries must be submitted to Michael Norman, Journalism Department, by Feb. 15, 1975. Winners will be announced by March 15. To insure anonymity in judging, authors must place their names, addresses and play titles on separate cards, accompanying the script.

North Country. Benjy meets some of the creatures one night and later is rescued by one of them when he is lost in the woods during a tornado.

Benjy involves 10 children and several UW-River Falls theatre students in its cast. The ages of the children range from 7-14.

Danny Gregor, an 11-year-old from River Falls, plays the part of Benjy. Neil Johnson, a senior majoring in theatre, portrays Gramps, Benjy's grandfather. Kay Kuhns plays Benjy's mother.

Mary Esther is Benjy's friend, played by Debbie Brueggeman, and they get lost in the woods together. Michael Hansen, a theatre student, portrays J.E.R. Best, the schoolmaster. Other characters include the mythical creatures, such as the Gillygallo (which no one actually sees in the play), Jackelope, Hodag and Splinter Cat.

The Gillygallo is said to hang out at a rock west of River Falls, which is actually a limestone

monument that contains names and dates from years ago, according to Paterek.

La Petite Poule Rouge (The Little Red Hen, in English) was adapted and is directed by Diane Fansler, a University graduate student. Fansler took the popular American fairy tale and translated it to dramatic form in French. The ninth grade French class from the River Falls Junior High and their teacher portray the characters. Sara Kremer plays the part of the little red hen.

The fact that the dialogue is in French causes this play to rely heavily on pantomime, according to Paterek. The simple plot of the American translation and costumes will aid the audience in following the play.

Tickets are restricted in number for each performance; they can be reserved at the speech department office or by calling 425-3971. Tickets are \$.25 for children and students and \$.50 for adults.



NEIL JOHNSON, WHO PORTRAYS GRAMPS, tells Benjy, played by Danny Gregor, all about the mythical creatures in the children's play "Benjy and the Gillygallo" to be presented Friday and Saturday in the Little Theatre. photo by Claycomb



SCHOOLMASTER MICHAEL HANSEN (left) speaks to part of the cast during rehearsal for the children's play written by Josie Paterek and Bill Clark for presentation at UW-River Falls on Nov. 15-16. photo by Claycomb

the Fine Arts
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Calendar**Thursday (Nov. 14)**

Bob Hardy-8:00 p.m.-Rathskellar
New Music Concert-8:00 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
"Nice Faces of 1943"-8:00 p.m.-Dudley Riggs' Experimental Theatre Company
"Oklahoma"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre

Friday (Nov. 15)

Black Oak Arkansas-8:00 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Arena
"Grease"-8:30 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
Symphony and Stage Band Concert-8:00 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
"Tartuffe"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

Saturday (Nov. 16)

Shawn Phillips with Quartermass-7:00 p.m.-Minneapolis Auditorium
"Grease"-3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
St. Paul Chamber Orchestra-8:00 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-The College of St. Catherine
"The Crucible"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

Sunday (Nov. 17)

Commencement-2:00 p.m.-Karges Gym
Israeli Folk Festival-8:00 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
Indoor Marching Band Concert-3:00 p.m. Auditorium
"Goldsmith"-Minnesota Museum of Art

Monday (Nov. 18)

Harrison and Tyler-8:00 p.m.-Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium-The College of St. Catherine
"The School for Scandal"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
Smith Park Craftsmen's Exhibition and Christmas Sale-Minnesota Museum of Art

Tuesday (Nov. 19)

"The School for Scandal"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
"A Thousand Clowns"-8:00 p.m.-Chanhassen Courtyard Dinner Theatre
"Goldsmith"-Minnesota Museum of Art

Wednesday (Nov. 20)

"Tartuffe"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
"Oklahoma"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre
"School for Wives"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre

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Flick buffs beware: movie course offered

"College students are some of the most avid supporters of nostalgia in movies and television. Speech 164, The Development of the Motion Picture as an Art Form, will give these classic film buffs an opportunity to study why some films have become classics," said Ronald Snell, instructor of the course.

The course, offered winter quarter, is composed of two lecture periods and a three-hour lab.

Its main focus, according to Snell, is on the history of motion pictures. Through lectures and the viewing of documentary and feature films, the class will trace the movie developments that went into making landmark productions.

Snell said that among the feature films selected to be viewed are: *Birth of the Nation*, the first complete motion picture classic; *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, the first mystery film that coordinated all elements of the motion picture and Alfred Hitchcock's *The 39 Steps*.

Documentary films will cover the explanations and demonstrations of various production principles. *The Making of 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid'* will explore in depth how these principles are put together.

The class has no prerequisites. Snell welcomes anyone interested to look over the class syllabus and list of films.

Corrected times for the class are: lecture on Monday and Wednesday from 1:00-1:50 p.m. and lab on Wednesday from either 2:00-5:00 p.m. or 7:00-10:00 p.m.



RON SNELL

Band and jazz group to give joint concert

The UW-River Falls Symphony Band and Jazz Ensemble will present a joint concert at 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 15 in the E.H. Kleinpell Fine Arts Building Recital Hall.

Highlighting the first concert of the combined groups will be a saxophone solo by Robert Samarotto, a member of the music faculty. The Symphony Band is directed by W. Larry Brentzel and the Jazz Ensemble is conducted by John Radd.

The Jazz Ensemble will be joined by the University Chor-

'Virginia Woolf' topic of RF alumna's talk

Dr. Joanne Belfiori Trautmann, a 1962 UW-River Falls graduate, will give an open lecture entitled, "Virginia Woolf: The Third Biography," at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 14 in The Theatre of the E.H. Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

On Friday, Nov. 15 at 11 a.m., Trautmann will meet with the class in Modern British Literature in room 136 of the Fine Arts Building.

Trautmann's address is expected to combine the areas of literature, psychology, social science and the feminist movement. A question-answer session and a reception in Gallery 101 will follow the lecture.

Trautmann was invited by the English department to return to campus as a guest lecturer in commemoration of the University's Centennial. Other alumni with expertise in a variety of fields also will be guests of the University during the year-long celebration.

Virginia Woolf researched

Her extensive knowledge of Virginia Woolf is the result of summers of research and writing in Great Britain. Trautmann's first work was "The Jessamy Brides: The Friendship of Virginia Woolf and V. Sackville-West," published as part of the Penn State University Studies series.

She is currently assistant editor for "The Letters of Virginia Woolf," a six volume work to begin publication in 1975. In 1973 in Dublin, Trautmann presented papers on Virginia Woolf and James Joyce at the International James Joyce Symposium.

Taught courses

Presently, she is an associate professor of humanities at Penn State University in the College of Medicine. Trautmann has taught various courses in modern drama, victorian literature film esthetics, grammar of literary sexuality and surveys of literature courses. She has also written for various encyclopedias, literary quarterlies and periodicals.

Trautmann earned a doctorate degree at Purdue University. She taught in the department of literature and languages at Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pa., previous to her present position, the humanities to medical students at Penn State University.

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Falcons stop Pointer "aerial circus"

by Steve Schulte

The UW-River Falls Falcon football team ended their 1974 campaign on Saturday defeating Stevens Point 28-14, and left the impression that they indeed will make the conference "big three" add another member.

The victory was the Falcons seventh in ten ball games this fall and marks the first time in 16 years a Falcon football team has won seven.



CHUCK VOBORA

Saturday's game matched two squads with two different offensive plans. The Falcon's ground game again rolled, this time for a season-high 354 yards. The Pointers, led by Reed Giordana, the NAIA number one small college passer, used their "aerial circus" for 355 yards.

Giordana completed 29 of 48 passing attempts to six different receivers. Ends Doug

Kreuger and Jeff Gosa led in receptions with nine and eight respectively.

The Falcon secondary came up with four interceptions, two by senior safety Barry Ritscher and one each by Steve Brovold and Dave Crain, to stop several Pointer drives.

The Falcons got on the board late in the first quarter on a drive which went 80 yards in six plays. Starting from the Falcon 20-yard line, Keith Cobb broke loose for a 52-yard run, bringing the ball to the Point 28.

Cobb and Bobby Rogers took turns carrying until River Falls had a second down situation from the six. Weyman threw on the next play to Randy Taylor for the first touchdown of the game and also the Falcon's first touchdown pass of the 1974 season. Jeff Voss's conversion made it 7-0.

The Falcons started driving again early in the second quarter led by the middle thrusts of fullback Dave Barlow. With a first down on the Stevens Point 22, Cobb burst around end and scored the second touchdown of the game. The extra-point attempt was wide but the Falcons held a 13-0 lead.

After the kickoff, it was Point's turn to move. Quarterback Giordana hit five of six passing attempts, starting from the Pointer 25 and drove the



BOB ROGERS BULLS HIS WAY through the Stevens Point line in second quarter action. This play set up a two yard Dave Barlow touchdown plunge. With Jeff Voss's conversion the halftime score favored the Falcon's 20-7.

team 75 yards in 10 plays. End Bernie LaValley caught a 22-yard pass alone in the end zone for the first Pointer touchdown. Bob Hoffman kicked the conversion.

Barlow led the Falcons on their second drive of the quarter, rushing for 38 of the 62 yards to the goal line. He capped it off with a two-yard plunge for a score. Voss's kick was good and the Falcons held a 20-7 halftime lead.

The Pointers took the second-half kickoff and two plays later fumbled into the hands of Falcon linebacker Eddie King. Four plays later, Cobb again broke away, this time from 21

yards out for the Falcon's final touchdown of the season. Cobb also danced in for the two-point conversion and the Falcons held a 28-7 edge.

The Pointers scored their final touchdown midway through the final quarter on a two yard plunge by running back Joe Pilecky. The kick was good, to make the final score 28-14.

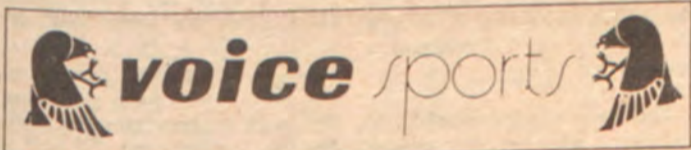
"I think our team played real well, maybe a little better than against Stout," commented Coach Mike Farley. "The first half we certainly dominated and in the second half we played over 60 people. We thought we

had complete control of the game all the way."

Cobb was named the WSUC offensive player of the week for his 122-yard performance. Farley said, "Keith scored half of our points and he also blocked well."

Chuck Vobora, playing his last game in a Falcon uniform was named the team defensive player of the week for his display which included sacking the Stevens Point quarterback four times.

Looking to next year, Farley remarked, "We'll have a real good chance to be league champion. It will be difficult of course, but we will improve."



STANDINGS

	Final Conference				All Games			
	W	L	PTS	OP	W	L	PTS	OP
La Crosse	7	1	238	42	7	+2	283	42
Platteville	7	1	188	74	8	2	197	87
Whitewater	7	1	226	100	8	2	252	113
River Falls	5	3	155	114	7	3	168	120
Eau Claire	4	4	133	130	6	4	175	157
Oshkosh	2	6	112	218	3	7	147	264
Stevens Point	2	6	163	182	3	7	203	195
Stout	1	7	80	267	2	8	109	300
Superior	1	7	107	275	1	9	141	317

+Lost forfeit because of using an ineligible player against Northland.

Results Last Week

Platteville 20, Eau Claire 9
La Crosse 48, Stout 7
Whitewater 32, Oshkosh 19
River Falls 28, Stevens Point 14
Northland 22, Superior 20

Games Saturday, Nov. 16

La Crosse at Morehead, KY (NC), 12:30 (La Crosse time)
Whitewater at UW-Milwaukee (NC), 1:00 p.m.

in the world of sports

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, kingpin center of the National Basketball Association, holds the future of the faltering Milwaukee Bucks in one massive, swollen hand.

"We're just going on a day to day basis due to the swelling," a Bucks spokesman said of the broken hand the 7 foot 2 center suffered in the preseason.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - For the second time in six years, Fond du Lac is Wisconsin's high school football champion. Fast finishing Janesville Craig made it close, clinching the Big Eight conference crown last week, but Fond du Lac received six more points than the Cougars in the final poll of the season by Associated Press member sports writers.

from the ap wire

Women end season

Swimmers eighth at conference

by Dave Ralph

The UW-River Falls women's swim team wrapped up their '74 season with an eighth place finish in the conference swim meet held Nov. 8-9 at UW-Stout.

Team standings and points showed UW-Madison in first place with 533.5 points, UW-Oshkosh, 313.5; UW-Eau Claire, 292.5; UW-LaCrosse, 233; UW-Stout, 112; UW-Stevens Point, 93.5; UW-Milwaukee, 46; UW-RF, 26 and UW-Whitewater, 24.

At the conference meet, Alzada Erickson placed 10th in the 100 yd. backstroke with a 1:25.5 time. Jah Christofferson won the first alternate position in the 50 yd. backstroke with a :37.0 time. The medley relay team of Nancy Pringle, Pat Kemp, Sue Peters and Kim Aabel placed eighth with a 2:42 time. The 200 yd. freestyle relay team of Kemp, Pringle, Erickson and Christofferson took sixth place with a 2:12.2 time.

Kemp and Erickson will be the only two team members not returning to next year's team because of graduation.

Coach Marcie Milbrath said that the team will be expecting a good performance next year from Christofferson who has

shown improvement this season. She also said that Norlene Ingstrom will be a strong distance swimmer.

Underclassmen coming back next year will be Christofferson, Pringle, Aabel, Peters, Engstrom, Pat Hutton, Terri McDermott, Roxanne Miller and Ann Garlid.

"Our returning veterans will be a lot better next year. We'll still be a young team but everybody will have more experience," added Coach Milbrath.

In two weeks there will be a meeting of the conference swim coaches and Coach Milbrath has some suggestions she'd like to have discussed at the meeting.

"The swim season should be longer because most of our swimmers are reaching their peak performances now and it's the end of the season. The season should also be during winter quarter so that swimmers would be in better condition for the national meet," commented Coach Milbrath.



A JUBILANT RIVER FALLS FALCON TEAM is shown after junior halfback Keith Cobb's second touchdown run of the afternoon.

photo by Champeau

Harriers last place at district

by Eric Emmerling

After a last place team finish in the District Meet, November 9, Dave Coggins is the sole survivor of the UW-River Falls cross country squad.

Senior Coggins finished in 14th place individually at Kenosha and will compete with between 350-500 runners in the National Meet at Salina, Kansas this Saturday.

Coggins' time of 25:58 was far from his best time of the season. Coach Warren Kinzel noted that this is one of the reasons why Coggins is looking forward to competing.

"It was not one of Dave's better days, and that's one reason why he's going to Nationals. People he had beaten in the Conference Meet defeated him at Districts, so he is looking forward to competing."

"Dave has done a tremendous job for us all year long," Kinzel praised. "He ran the best race he could on that particular day. He deserves to go to Nationals; he worked hard for four years."

LaCrosse, a perennial power in cross country, won the team title at the District meet, compiling a mere 36 points. In distant second was Stevens Point with 72 team points, followed closely by Parkside with 80. Platteville nabbed fourth place with an 84 total, Carthage fifth with 108 and River Falls sixth with 125 points.

The next Falcon runner to cross the finish line was Terry Werner with a 26:35 time and 28th place overall. Dave Poeth-

ke finished in the 30th spot with a 26:42 time. Randy Backhaus finished in the 32nd spot, Steve Wros nabbed the 37th position, closely followed by Geoff Cooper in 38th. Gary Sumner finished in the 43rd spot.

"I was surprised we finished that low at the District meet," Kinzel stated. "No, not surprised, disappointed. I guess we just weren't prepared. I would like to run it again but I know we can't."

For the season, the Red Line won eight out of eleven dual meets. Over a six-year period, their dual record is now 86 victories against 25 losses.

Kinzel felt the team did exceptionally well this season, considering an injury-plagued roster. The Falcons lost Terry Harris and Tom Kromer early in the season. Ralph Bredl, John Moody, Werner, Wros and Sumner all missed meets this season due to injuries.



SENIOR HARRIER DAVE COGGINS is the only Falcon runner participating in the National Meet at Salina, Kansas this Saturday. photo by Engelbrecht

Falcons defeat Alumni

by Mark Schouweller

The UW-River Falls Falcon Hockey team, behind Captain Dave Cowley's five-goal performance, defeated the Alumni 8-3 Saturday night at W.H. Hunt Arena.

Cowley, who had 18 points last season despite missing half of the games due to ineligibility, cashed in on five of six shots taken at Alumni goaltenders. Tom Crouch, Dave Bigelbach, and Mike McPherson also tallied for the Falcons.

The game was marred with over 90 minutes in penalties, causing delays that destroyed much of the momentum of play.

A bright spot in the Falcon attack was the excellent play of defensive stalwart, Tom McNamara. McNamara, who for the last two seasons has been plagued with a host of injuries, seems to be returning to the form that made him one of the finest defensemen in Minnesota as a high school senior at Mahtomedhi. His leadership on the blueline will be a necessity if

the Falcons are to have a successful season.

The Falcons have a one week lay-off before their next game at St. John's on November 22. Next home game is November 29, when Lake Forest comes to Hunt Arena for a two-game series.

Falcon Facts: WRFW will broadcast 16 Falcon hockey games this season, starting with Gustavus Adolphus on December 6.

Comment on Sports

Tom Kohls

Part of growing up in Milwaukee during the late fifties, was being able to sense the mystique of Henry Aaron. A lot has been said about Aaron the last few years; most of these remarks coming from people who ignored him during the early years of his climb to fame.

I also have a few observations on this man who was my hero when I was a boy.

During his early years in Milwaukee it seemed to most of the United States that the only real baseball stars were on the East and West Coast. The sports media was very careful to tell us the real sports stars were from New York. Barely a season went by without many column inches written on Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris or Willie Mays.

Apparently because Aaron was in "Bushville" he really did not rate as a star. One has to wonder what would happen if Aaron had played with the Yankess.

In fact it really was not until the last three years, when the "eastern sports media" noticed Aaron was getting near Ruth's record, that anything much was said about the next "King of Swat."

Now Aaron has eclipsed the record of Ruth, and much has been said about him; the sports establishment is prepared to bury him.

Besides the fact that the number of stories about him have dropped off considerably, there are many stories in magazines and newspapers claiming that Aaron has been placed out to pasture in Milwaukee.

One report out of New York went so far as to say, "Bud Selig, owner of the Brewers, picked up an expensive piece of bric-a-brac on a half volley--mainly for old time's sake."

Well, maybe it's time again for Aaron to wake up the sports media. I think he can do it.

Davis optimistic as tankers prepare

by Steve Schulte

"Encouraged" and "excited" are words that River Falls swimming coach Dr. Mike Davis uses to express his hopes for the 1974-75 swimming squad.

This year's edition with 20 members will be the largest team to ever represent River Falls. Only 12 swimmers were on last season's team.

Six lettermen--Mark Helling, Mike Eling, Barry Walz, Jim Strum, Jeff Reeder and Bob Shaver--return to form a core along with what Davis describes as, "Our best freshmen crop ever."

"We are trying to work exceptionally hard at the beginning of the season to help make up people's minds as to who will and who won't be dedicated. Swimming is the type of sport where if you really don't want to commit yourself you are just wasting your time," Davis pointed out.

Practices are more individualized to the swimmers event this season and also more rugged than in the past. "I say one thing; this will be River Falls'

best - conditioned swimming team ever," Davis commented.

Time trials took place this past Saturday and Davis came away from the event encouraged that this might be the best year for River Falls swimming yet. The times were good for this stage of the season, he said, but the conditioning still had a long way to go.

"Helling, Strum and Walz have all looked very good thus far. Reeder has to be the most improved swimmer to this point, but on a squad this small it's hard to point out individuals," Davis remarked.

By referring to the UW-RF squad as small, Davis meant in comparison to a school like Eau Claire, with a team of 40 members. Perennial power house Eau Claire is again favored to repeat in their bid for the '75 laurels. According to Davis, Stout should give the Blugolds a run for the title as they have the past few seasons.

"I'm hoping that we will move up a few notches this season (last season the tankers finished eighth). It will all depend on how fast we jell," Davis concluded.

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Merger aids cooperative soil research

by Stewart Stone

The UW System merger has had dubious effects on university administration and finance, but it has been a shot of fertilizer to the field of agricultural research.

"With the merger, we have more co-operation between the staffs at Madison, Platteville, and River Falls," observed Dr. Roger Swanson.

Swanson, a member of the plant and earth science department at UW-River Falls said, "I think this is one of the reasons why we have some co-operative research now going on within the state."

Swanson and co-workers from Platteville and Madison are checking the accuracy of a

new soil analysis procedure. Soil testing is used by farmers to test the fertility of their land. Based on test results, the type and amount of fertilizer that must be added can be determined.

"It's important," continued Swanson, "that we get a soil sample that is representative of an entire field. That sample must be analyzed correctly, to get an accurate assessment of nutrients in the soil. You must know what is in a soil that a plant can take up and use."

"We are looking at a new type of soil analysis. It involves a procedure that we think will

give us better results and will be more convenient to work with."

The test must be accurate for all types of soils, a reason why the test is being run state-wide. Each university in the project has a group of surrounding counties where tests are being run. Swanson has test plots on ten farms, within the five counties of Pierce, Polk, St. Croix, Dunn and Barron.

Since this is a test of a test, the researchers use the crop that is growing on the soil as an indicator of its fertility. Swanson explained, "The rate of

uptake, or concentration of nutrients in a plant, correlates very highly with the nutrient concentration in the soil."

Alfalfa, a forage crop that is grown all over the state, is analyzed as a check against the new soil testing procedure. Alfalfa has several advantages; farmers harvest it two, three, and sometimes four times during the summer.

Researchers can analyze each new cutting of alfalfa, take soil samples, and see how well they correspond. This also shows the amount of nutrients the crop will take out of the land during one year. In the future, corn will also be used in this work.

Swanson explained the testing procedures, "Once we locate the soils we want to work with, we look for a farmer to cooperate with us. The farmer has to be willing to put up with us. We try to make it as convenient for him as possible.

Twelve plots

We have 12 plots on each farm. We put different types and concentrations of fertilizer on each plot, and take soil samples. Later, we harvest the plots and take plant samples and yields. The yield is then compared to the fertilizer treatment and the soil analysis.

Harvesting is done with a large lawnmower mounted on a garden tractor. The mower has a bag attached to it that catches the plant material. While one person, (usually the instructor), operates the mower, two others carry baskets of shredded alfalfa, take samples, and empty out the excess.

"We then analyze the plant tissue to see if the levels of phosphorus and potassium, for example correspond with those levels in the soil," continued Swanson.



DR. ROGER SWANSON

Plant samples are checked for moisture at River Falls. For further tests, the samples are sent to the state labs at either Marshfield or Madison, who do this type of work routinely.

The testing program has been running for two years, and will continue for the next three or four. "When we get through with this procedure," Swanson said, "We can make some conclusions on how good this soil-testing method is."

"We hope to be able to make better fertilizer recommendations. With the high price of fertilizer, and the present food shortage, there is more concern about the job we are doing on soil analysis," Swanson concluded, "If a farmer is going to spend X number of dollars on fertilizer, we want to make sure that he gets the maximum return on his investment."

Agricultural news

40-60 per cent lower harvest

Corn freeze hurts lab farms

by Eric Emmerling

A summer drought and an early autumn freeze has plagued the corn crop at both UW-River Falls farms this year.

According to Rudy Erickson, farm manager, the drought caused a 40-bushel yield reduction of corn, and the early freeze reduced the corn yield an additional 10-15 bushels.

Compared with the previous years crop income, this year's harvest ran between 40-60 per cent lower, Erickson explained. This rate is also true for surrounding community farmers.

"This means that we are going to run out of corn," explained Erickson, "And we'll have to purchase corn to maintain the same animal units as we did compared to last year."

Half the yield

Erickson predicts that the farmers will only have half the yield of last year's harvest, as several thousand bushels were affected by the unusual weather conditions.

An early freeze kills the plant before it is fully matured, so it doesn't have the same food value as an unharmed ear of corn. "If the corn doesn't mature the kernel becomes soft and doughy, and there's no way we could dry it up enough to make feed value," Erickson pointed out.

The only option left, Erickson stated, was to make silage out of the corn. This involves chopping the entire plant up and feeding it to the cattle.

Erickson stated that since the farm will have to purchase corn for winter supplies, they will have to cut back their livestock population.

"The corn price is extremely high," Erickson remarked, "probably the highest it's ever been in history. Right now the price of corn is bouncing between \$3.00 and \$4.00 a bushel. In 1973 it was between \$2.25 and \$2.40 per bushel, and in 1972 the price was around \$1.50. The demand for corn is raising prices."

As the cost of feed rises the farmers' product price is dropping



ing as steer and dairy prices dip considerably.

"In July the price of steers was \$50 a hundredweight; and now the price is between \$39 and \$40 a hundredweight, Erickson commented. "And in milk prices the March price was \$8.75 a hundred, and now it's from \$6.87-\$7.00 a hundred."

"So the price of the product sold is less than the cost of the ingredients needed to build the product," Erickson summarized.

Erickson said that because of the price changes, the drought

and the early freeze, the farmer would have to spend more this year. This means cutting back livestock.

"Any livestock that is not locked into a definite program, we intend to cut back on. We will have to cut our herds back by five to six per cent."

"All produce (hay silage, hay and oats) is fed to the livestock, so reduction in livestock prices will also affect the total income of the farm," Erickson explained.

UW-River Falls farms were not the only experimental farms to be hit by frost, Erickson stated. He said that university farms at Platteville, Spooner and Ashland were hit by frost, though he doesn't know how extensive the damage was.

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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.

classified advertising

Rides Wanted: Looking for a way home to Detroit, Michigan. If you are going to, passing by, or even heading in an easterly direction; please contact Cathy at 425-3167. J-1.

Wanted: We need men for delivery and inside help at Steve's Pizza. Inquire at Steve's Pizza, 110 N. Main St., River Falls. ttc

Waitresses Wanted: Apply in person, Hotel Dibbo, Hudson, Wisconsin. I-3.

for rent



Rooms for Rent: Kinnickinnic Manor. Carpeted, laundry, free game room, community kitchen. 900 S. Orange Street. Call 5-9649 or 5-5063 after 6:00 p.m. H-4

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

For Rent: One bedroom apartment, completely furnished. All utilities paid. Married couple preferred. Available now with November's stay rent free. \$125 a month. Phone 425-2002. J-1.

Room for Rent: One or two males. Furnished, one block behind North Hall. For further information call 425-5243 or inquire at 126 1/2 S. 4th Street after 5:00 p.m. J-1.

for sale



Term Papers: Canada's largest service. Our research service is sold for research assistance only. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spandina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES REQUIRED. Please write. A-26.

For Sale: Cross country skis, poles, boots and wax. Used five or six times. Excellent condition. \$85. Call 425-2829. Ask for John or ask for info from whomever answers. J-1

For Sale: 1973 Vega; 30,000 miles, just tuned, completely winterized, snowtires included. \$1850. Call (612) 739-7525. J-1

For Sale-Skis: A pair of 195 cm. Hexcel skis. Used one year. Near perfect condition. \$145. Contact Wendy, 306 McMillan. 425-3352. J-1

anncts



Student transportation for Thanksgiving vacation will be running at the following times:

Wednesday, Nov. 20; 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 21; 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 22; 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m.

Returning Times:

Sunday, Dec. 1; Afternoon
Monday, Dec. 2; Morning and afternoon.
Tuesday, Dec. 3; Morning and afternoon.

Contact: Student Senate Office for reservations. Phone 3384 or 3205. I-2

Soviet Seminar: No applications for the Soviet Seminar will be taken after November 15. All students still interested are urged to apply immediately. There is no longer any guarantee of a place in the group. See Dr. Brynildsen, Pol. Sc. Dept. South Hall. H-3

Sigma Chi Sigma: Initiation will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 9, in the President's Room of the Student Center. J-1.

WISPIRG: The Wisconsin Public Research Group has announced that it will conduct a student survey during registration through which students will be given an opportunity to bring investigative attention to problem areas on campus. J-1

Mini Courses: Dr. Robert Pionke, Department of Sociology, is offering two mini courses during the first four weeks of winter quarter. Students enrolling in either of these courses will receive full quarter hour credit. These courses will begin December 3 and end on January 10, 1975. The following schedule for these courses is offered:

Sociology 111, Section 5 11:00-12:40 MTWTh Room 203 DL

Deviant Behavior 455-655, 2:00-4:15 MTWTh Room 209 DL H-3

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

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

Anyone wishing to register for PE 121 Cross Country Skiing should check sign-up and information sheet in Karges outside Office 117. Contact Dr. Wilson, 117 Karges for questions. J-1.

Be a Leaguer! Promote people power! Join the League of Women Voters - Pierce and St. Croix Counties. The league is where the action is! Membership open to all citizens 18 years and older. For information, call 5-5456 or 5-2363. H-3.

Men's Gymnastics: A meeting will be held December 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 127 Karges concerning any men interested in forming a men's gymnastic team or club. J-1.

COUPON

Bring This ad to the Union Bookstore and RECEIVE

Two free pair of nylons

Bookstore hours:

8:30 - 7:30 Monday

8:30 - 4:30

Tues. - Thurs.

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wanted



Looking for a place to hang your hat? We need one female roommate to help share expenses with three other girls. \$51.25 covers everything except telephone. Close to campus, carpeted, microwave oven, lots of closet space. Available winter quarter. Call 425-7127 for directions and info. J-4.

Wanted: Person to babysit from 3:00 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday. Call ext. 3396, ext. 3582, or 425-7338 after 5:00. Job begins December 2. J-1.



DARCOWAX

Tuesday, December 3

8:30 p.m.

BALLROOM

Beer will be served!!

HOLE IN THE WALL (Rathskellar)

Coffeehouse Entertainment

Wednesday, December 4

8 p.m.

Admission: 50c

Don't Forget!!!

Christmas Shopping Spree

to Rosedale

Saturday, December 7

Bus leaves union at 10 a.m.

Sign up in Student Activities Office - \$1.00

Tickets Still Available

Guthrie-"School for Scandal"

Monday, December 9

Bus leaves Union at 6:30 p.m.

Open Coffeehouse

in the

Hole in the Wall (Rathskellar)

Do your own thing!!! Sign up in Student Activities Office by December 6 - happening on December 10 from 8 p.m. till