



the

student voice

12 December, 1974

"All the news that fits, we print"

Volume LX, Number 12

\$1.9 million referendum Tuesday

Voters to determine HS addition's fate

by Julia Dorschner

On December 17, voters of the River Falls School District will decide the fate of the proposed addition to the River Falls Senior High.

The many UW-River Falls students and faculty eligible to vote may well cast the deciding votes on this issue. Voters may vote at their regular polling place.

On campus there have been a number of questions raised about the \$1.9 million referendum. Many have questioned the need for any type of addition.

Affecting education

School authorities reply that overcrowding at the Junior High is affecting education. For example, 20 of the 29 classrooms at the Junior High are smaller than the minimum recommended, and 17 rooms are under 600 square feet. This crowding leads to many problems from wall-to-wall students in classrooms, to crowded hallways, to stuffed lockers shared by students.

The Junior High cafeteria, designed for a maximum of 200, is used as a study hall throughout the day. During one period, 260 students are assigned there.

When it is time to eat, students are shifted between the cafeteria, the library, and outside areas on nice days. Some students also use study hall time to assist Westside teachers with special education students, art classes, or other special projects.

There is not enough room for additional classes now, which explains why so many students are scheduled into study hall. This year alone, 30 students could not take home economics, 30 couldn't take industrial arts, 45 art, and 50 speech because of inadequate classroom space.

The Junior High is an old building built on a limited area, with little room for expansion. This is why expansion is planned instead for the newer Senior High, which has a large building area available.

220 to Senior High

By moving 220 ninth graders to the Senior High, the seventh and eighth graders would have more space in the older building. The Senior High would also get needed additional space.

Right now, the Senior High students use the gym to capacity. Even the cafeteria is used for wrestling practice by putting down mats; other students alternate using other schools' gyms.

For example, the girls' basketball team may practice at the Senior High one afternoon, the elementary gym another, and St. Bridget's still another.

Population projections indicate that enrollment in River Falls schools will take a dip, but by 1981 the Junior High enrollment will be approximately the same as it is now.

Dr. Paul Proescholdt, superintendent of schools, believes that the fact the economy is inflated can be used to the

advantage of schools. "Because of that very fact, we should get excellent bids," he stated. "Contractors want to keep their people busy."

Estimates place the cost of the addition at about a \$5.00 per year increase to a taxpayer with a \$500 school tax.

If the bond issue passes the new additions will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1976. If not, there will continue to be crowded conditions at the Junior High.

Anyone desiring more information is encouraged to call 425-5202, the School District Central Office. Speakers for group meetings are available on request.



THIS CROWDED JUNIOR HIGH CAFETERIA, which also doubles as a study hall facility, is one of the reasons the River Falls Board of Education has asked the voters of the city to approve a \$1.9 million school expansion bond.
photo by Champeau

Proposed Wisconsin coal terminal sparks Pierce County opposition

by Patti Anderson

The expression "in a pig's eye" has taken on new meaning for the residents of Diamond Bluff, Wisconsin.

St. Paul attorney D.D. Wozniak, special hearing examiner for the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA) recommended November 8 that a controversial \$18.5 million coal terminal be built at Diamond Bluff instead of the originally proposed site at Pig's Eye, Minnesota.

According to Wozniak, the coal terminal would be an "incredible visual blight," and

would be a "serious air pollution nuisance."

Wozniak also objects to the Pig's Eye site because some 70,000 people would be forced to view the terminal daily at home or while commuting to work; whereas Diamond Bluff, largely a rural area, has only 100 residents. Wozniak claims that the inhabitants of Diamond Bluff are "not any significant number of people."

Wisconsin criticizes

Wisconsin's criticism of Wozniak's recommendation was almost immediate.

On November 14, the Pierce County Board of Supervisors voiced its opposition to the Diamond Bluff proposal for the same reasons Pig's Eye was rejected as a construction site.

Commenting on Wozniak's recommendation, County Supervisor Ray Anderson, chairman of the political science department at UW-River Falls, said, "This would be a huge mound of coal ... but it's all right to have that blight in Diamond Bluff. Apparently, the risk is not too great for the residents of Diamond Bluff."

The "huge mound" of coal Anderson refers to would be a dumping area covering 50 acres in piles 50 feet high and would handle an estimated 7.5 million tons of low-sulfur coal every year.

The Northern States Power Company (NSP), a proponent of the terminal, needs the low-sulfur coal to meet national air quality standards through the reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions.

Wozniak discovered that only 20 per cent of the coal would be

consumed at the NSP plant. The rest would be shipped down river to Wisconsin and Ohio plants which are under no real pressure to begin using low-sulfur coal.

Ironically, Wozniak believes the terminal would increase air pollution problems, rather than eliminate them, because of the anticipated level of coal dust.

"There would be little energy or clean air benefits for St. Paul," he said.

Pollution from coal dust, he concluded, "would be material, significant, substantial and serious. The risk is too great for the downtown area and surrounding residential areas."

Even worse effects

But Wisconsin residents feel that whatever is bad for St. Paul would be even worse for the rural landscape of Diamond Bluff.

"If you've ever been in Diamond Bluff you can imagine the additional adverse effect," Anderson said.

After visiting Pig's Eye, which is also the location of a metropolitan sewer treatment plant, Anderson said he could not imagine anything that could do more damage than what has already been done to the Pig's Eye area.

The Minnesota PCA is expected to vote on Wozniak's proposal later this month. Pierce County officials are not optimistic about their attempt to reverse the decision away from Diamond Bluff.

Anderson feels their only hope to prevent Diamond Bluff

cont. on p. 10



"SING SONGS, BE MERRY, BE GAY: SING SONGS OF A BY-GONE DAY!" That might well have been the tune of these Madrigal singers shown here at last night's Madrigal banquet. Story and more pictures on page 13.
photo by Champeau

ap news briefs

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - House speaker Carl Albert predicts the House will follow the Senate's example of voting overwhelmingly to confirm Nelson A. Rockefeller as the nation's second non-elected vice president.

The House Judiciary Committee is scheduled to vote Thursday on whether to recommend that the nomination be approved. The full House is expected to vote next week.

WASHINGTON AP - In a heated cross examination, John D. Ehrlichman admitted Wednesday that he didn't tell all he knew about Watergate to the FBI, the grand jury, and even his colleagues in the Nixon administration.

"You said you repeatedly tried to get the truth out on the Watergate matter," chief prosecutor James F. Neal said again and again at the Watergate cover up trial as he faced former President Richard M. Nixon's No. 2 aide.

ST. PAUL, Minn. AP - The Minnesota Environmental Quality Commission EQC threatened Tuesday to revoke concessions it has granted a taconite mining firm.

Commission members sharply criticized Oglebay Norton Co., saying the firm may have deceived them about its plans to expand operations near Eveleth, Minn.

Oglebay Norton, based in Cleveland, operates the Eveleth Taconite Co. plant and shares plant ownership with the Ford Motor Co.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. AP - Shutdowns of coal mines by striking mine construction workers continued Tuesday despite tentative agreement on a new contract with coal contractors.

The pattern of the picketing shifted with miners being allowed to return to work in Virginia and Indiana and additional mines being shut down in West Virginia and eastern Ohio.

WASHINGTON AP - Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D. Ark., bowed out Tuesday as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee in the new Congress after holding that post for 16 years.

Mills, decision, relayed through a friend to Speaker Carl Albert and by Albert to newsmen, came after a series of events involving Mills and stripper Annabel Battistella, who plunged into the Washington Tidal Basin in October after a party that left Mills scratched, bleeding and, according to police, apparently intoxicated.

WASHINGTON AP - Former Montana Gov. Tim M. Babcock pleaded guilty Tuesday to illegally concealing the origin of \$54,000 in political contributions from multimillionaire Armand Hammer to the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign.

The World



BRUSSELS, Belgium AP - American Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger warned NATO defense ministers Tuesday against overreliance on the United States, diplomatic sources reported.

At a closed meeting of the Defense Planning Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Schlesinger told the ministers the United States was no longer in a position to act as an umbrella for NATO allies who wanted to cut defense costs, the sources said.

RANGOON, Burma AP - Troops and police hurling tear gas Tuesday recovered the body of U Thant, the former United Nations secretary general, from 3,000 students and Buddhist monks guarding it on the campus of Rangoon University.

After five days of inaction, President Ne Win sent security forces into the campus three miles outside Rangoon at 2 a.m.

They broke through the main gate with a crane, drove back the students and monks with tear gas and broke into the small brick tomb in which the students on Sunday had interred the body of the international leader.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden AP - Thirteen Nobel prizes were presented Tuesday in Stockholm and Oslo, with the warmest applause going to exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who arrived four years late.

Solzhenitsyn was awarded the prize for literature in 1970 but did not come here to receive it, fearing he would not be permitted to return to his home land. In February, he was arrested by Soviet police, placed aboard a plane and forced into exile.

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Commandos believed part of Israel's "Wrath of God" squad launched rockets from four car roofs Tuesday and sent them crashing simultaneously into three offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization, causing heavy damage and slightly wounding five persons, Lebanese officials said.

PARIS AP - President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said Tuesday he saw chances to harmonize rival French and American approaches to the energy problem.

Management by Objectives

Programs use new plan

by Jim Dickrell

Direction and continuity of Student Senate programs are two major goals of Senate President Jeff Swiston and Senator Gordy Wold. In order to achieve these goals, a new managerial tool known as Management by Objectives (M.B.O.) will be put into effect by the Student Senate in the next few weeks.

M.B.O. is a process through which an organization determines its goals and priorities and includes them in its "Mission" or purpose statement. Any activity undertaken by the organization must be compatible with the mission statement.

Each person in the organization also sets up goals for both his area of work and himself. The first is known as a program objective and is related to the person's job. The program objective is designed to give the person an idea of what he wants to accomplish in his work. It also sets up review and completion dates so that the person can gauge his progress. It is not mandatory that a task be completed by the completion date, but if review dates are set up, the person will know where he is and whether or not the job is going satisfactorily.

The second goal is known as the professional or personal goal. Here each person is to determine what he or she wants to accomplish as far as personal improvement. For example, a person may decide to establish better lines of communication with co-workers.

Once these goals are set, the person goes about the job, placing particular emphasis on the areas that he has determined are most important. The per-



JEFF SWISTON

son should occasionally sit down with his superiors and determine how much progress he is making and whether or not the things he is doing are actually in his objectives. In this way, direction of activities is not lost, as may be the case if too many projects are undertaken in a "helter-skelter" method.

Auxillary Services on the UW-River Falls campus have come under M.B.O. practices officially this fall. According to David Reetz, Director of Auxillary Services, "M.B.O. is goal-directed behavior which allows for the steering of programs realistically."

Reetz continued, "Each person sets objectives for themselves and their programs. After a set period of time, we simply measure against these objectives. M.B.O. tries to maximize the potential of every person."

Reetz noted, however, that there are obstacles to the programs. In order for M.B.O. to succeed, a total commitment from all parties is needed along with continuous utilization of the program.

The benefits include a "greater unity of purpose" in that everyone will know what the objectives are and why things are being done, a closer coordination of departments, and the chance for review and evaluation.

Auxillary Services has set up time periods under which objectives may fall. Short range objectives last up to two quarters, intermediate range objectives are from two to three quarters, and long range objectives are those lasting over three quarters.

The Student Senate has patterned its program basically after that of Auxillary Services. However, since the Senate deals with more immediate problems, its time periods are much shorter. The short range objective is up to two weeks, intermediate range is from two to four weeks, and long range is over four weeks.

"People will know what they're supposed to be doing and when they're supposed to be doing them," said Swiston. Hopefully, the M.B.O. approach will pull things together."

In addition, Swiston felt that with the purposes and objectives of Senate spelled out, continuity of programs will not be lost every time a Student Senate election takes place. According to Swiston, a lot of good ideas come up, but since senators are only around a year or two, many of the ideas simply die. M.B.O. may eliminate, to some degree, this turn-over problem.





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ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14TH - From The Table and Supper at UMHF Center 143 East Cascade Ave. Come talk in the afternoon when you can.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15TH - Christmas Caroling at 6:00 p.m. Start at the UMHF Center. Refreshments after caroling at Dr. and Mrs. Neal Prochnow's.

DECEMBER 17TH, TUESDAY - Book-A-Month Discussion - How The Church Saved Christmas at the UMHF Center at 8:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 18th, WEDNESDAY - AGAPE SUPPER at Lutheran Memorial Church at 5:30 p.m.

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Weiser interprets catalog

Credit evaluation smooths road to graduation

by Kathy Hunter

For students who have not figured out how to interpret degree requirements listed in UW-River Falls catalog, there is help available.

When accepted at UW-RF, every student is assigned a faculty member in his major field as an advisor. In addition, credit evaluations may be requested in the registrar's office prior to graduation.

Assistant Registrar Dorothy Weiser, who conducts the evaluations, recommends that students request a credit evaluation when they are third quarter juniors or first quarter seniors. This allows time to schedule needed classes before graduation.

Service to students

This evaluation is conducted as a service to students; it is not mandatory. Another evaluation is made prior to graduation as a final check to insure degree requirements have been met. This one is conducted on transcripts of all students who apply for graduation.

Juniors and seniors may request a credit evaluation in the registrar's office beginning this week. Evaluations are done on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The checks are either guaranteed to be completed some time within the quarter, or the request may be put on a waiting list by Weiser. She said those on the waiting list are usually completed the same quarter also, but last quarter they were not.

Students wanting the service must fill out a card giving their major and minor and the catalog they wish to follow. To help insure accuracy, this card must be signed by the student's advisor. If the information on the card is wrong, the evaluation will not be done over again.

The completed credit check lists the credits needed, those earned to date and those still required before graduation.

The classes left to take in each area, such as basic studies, the major and the minor, are listed by course number. The evaluation may also contain comments on grade point and other problems.

Copies of the evaluation are sent to the student and his department chairman. The chairman sends it to the student's advisor. This gives several persons a chance to catch possible errors.

If a student disagrees with the evaluation, he can make an appointment to discuss the problem with Weiser. If no agreement is reached, the evaluation can be appealed to the dean of the appropriate college.

Weiser explained that computers are not used for evaluations because of the individual nature of student programs in spite of catalog requirements. She said seniors usually have at least two course substitutions. They may also have permission to waive some requirements.

Third version

Weiser said this year's evaluation method is the third version that has been tried. Changes have been made in an attempt to serve as many students as possible, she said. Originally, half-hour individual student appointments with Weiser were scheduled in the mornings. However, this meant time for only 24 students each week for seven or eight weeks each quarter. Evaluations were not conducted in the busy weeks near registration time.

Weiser complained that students sometimes failed to keep these morning appointments, thus wasting that time. Furthermore, she did not need to go over the requirements in person with all students.

The system was changed last January and the evaluations were mailed to the students. Individual appointments were necessary only in cases of disagreement with the evaluation. This about doubled the number of evaluations handled per week.

Although less than half of Weiser's time is budgeted for

credit evaluations, she estimated that 75 per cent of her time is actually spent in this manner. She said there are 600 to 800 seniors each quarter.

However, there was also time wasted with this second system. Weiser said 20 to 30 per cent of the evaluations had to be redone because of wrong information supplied by the student when requesting the work. Students often listed the inappropriate catalog, listed minors under majors and failed to specify options under their majors.

Four per quarter

In addition, Weiser found she had been doing up to four evaluations per student, one each quarter. She said that is not her job; it is the advisor's job. Weiser thinks a minority of students actually consult their advisors when planning their programs. She urged they do so.

Weiser said part of a teacher's salary is for advising, so they should become familiar with catalog requirements and be able to help their students interpret the catalog. She said she has offered to go to departmental meetings to explain catalog requirements to the advisors.

She can tell if a student has been regularly consulting his advisor. If the advisor is competent, there is a minimum of problems found during credit evaluation. She pointed out that if a student does not like his advisor, he may ask his dean to be assigned to a different teacher.



DOROTHY WEISER

Weiser said students who do not see their advisors are often misled by well-meaning friends.

The new procedure permits only one evaluation per student, unless the person has changed majors or minors. This will allow more students to receive evaluations.

The new request cards, requiring the advisor's signature are also expected to encourage students to see their advisors.

and help insure accurate information, thereby reducing the necessity of repeating evaluations. All this should help students avoid last-minute schedule changes before graduation.

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Program Schedule

Monday
3-5 Concert Hall
5:15 Josie & the Kids
5:30 Campus and Community Events
6:00 Focus: News at 6
7:00 Jazz 'n Things
8:00 Abigail Adams was a Right On woman
8:30 Jazz 'n Things
10:00 Focus: News at 10
10:15 Step Three

Tuesday
3-7:00 see Monday
7:00 Jazz 'n Things
9:00 Native American Hour
9:30-11:00 see Monday
11:00 University Feature
11:15-1:00 see Monday

Wednesday
3-7:30 see Monday
7:30 The Masquers Present ...
8:30 Soul Sounds
10:00-1:00 see Monday

Thursday
3-7:00 see Monday
7:00 Jazz 'n Things
8:00 From the Midway
9:00 Dialog
9:30-11:00 see Monday
11:00 University Feature

Friday
3-7:30 see Monday
7:30 Western Wisconsin Farm Report
8:30 Views of the Press
9-1:00 see Monday

Saturday
3-7:15 see Monday
7:15 UW-River Falls Athletics
10:00-1:00 see Monday
UW-River Falls Non-Commercial Radio

3 P.M. - 1 A.M.
MONDAY-SATURDAY

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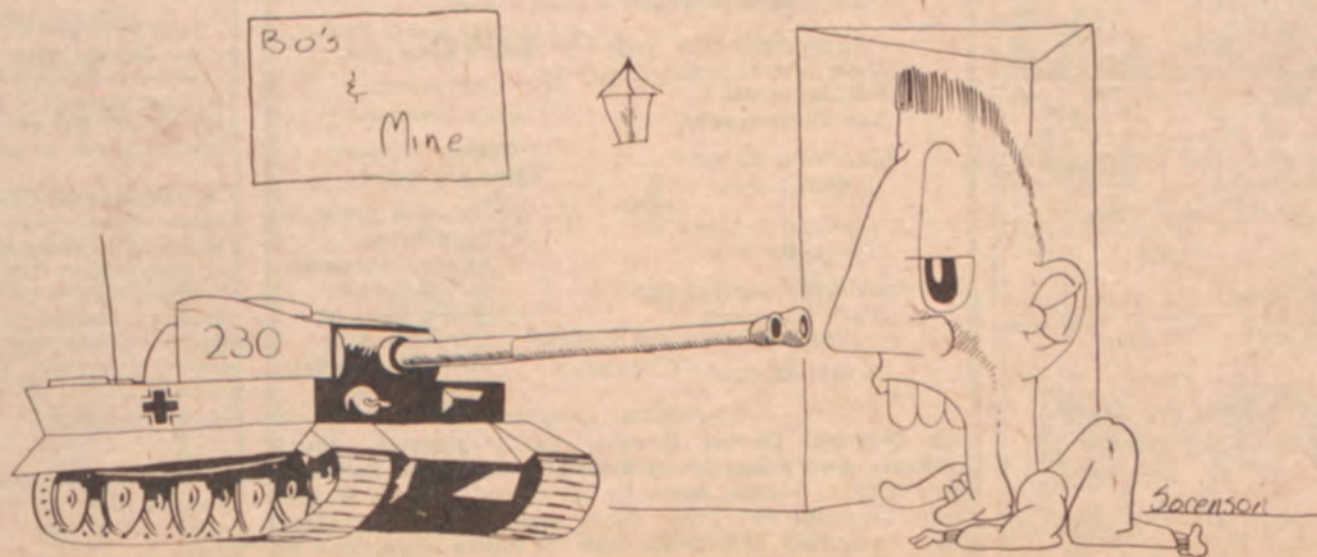


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How About You?



editorial

No coal for Diamond Bluff

Whatever is bad for St. Paul would be even worse for the rural landscape of Diamond Bluff.

That statement is an excellent summation of the argument against the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) recommendation that an \$18.5 million coal terminal be built at Diamond Bluff, Wis., instead of Pig's Eye, Minn.

The idea of shuffling the terminal off on Diamond Bluff because its population is "not any significant number of people" (D.D. Wozniak, special hearing examiner for the MPCA) is a galling example of big government arrogance.

It is extremely callous and insulting that Mr. Wozniak considers the town and landscape of Diamond Bluff as insignificant. Obviously, he has never seen the charming and beautiful river scenery in the Diamond Bluff area. This picturesque charm and beauty would be marred permanently by 7.5 million tons of coal.

The entire question, it seems to us, is being handled in a rather careless fashion by the MPCA and Northern States Power (NSP), a leading proponent of the facility. The terminal will be used to store low-sulfur content coal NSP must use to meet national air quality standards. And yet, only 20 per cent of the coal would be used at the NSP plant. The rest would be shipped down river eventually to plants in Wisconsin and Ohio.

And yet, Wozniak admits, the terminal would pose a serious air pollution threat in itself as a result of coal dust and fumes! This, along with aesthetic factor, is the reason for Minnesota's reluctance to place the facility at Pig's Eye.

Passing the buck on to Diamond Bluff does not solve these objections, however. It simply sweeps the dirt under Wisconsin's, and Diamond Bluff's, rug.

Before anyone takes any further action on this proposal, it should be considered more fully and seriously, and investigation should be made into alternative forms of storage and shipment for the coal, methods which would be less massive and obtrusive. In no way, should Diamond Bluff be stuck with this 7.5 million ton blight.

-Emmitt B. Feldner

letter

Thanks letter writers

To the editor:

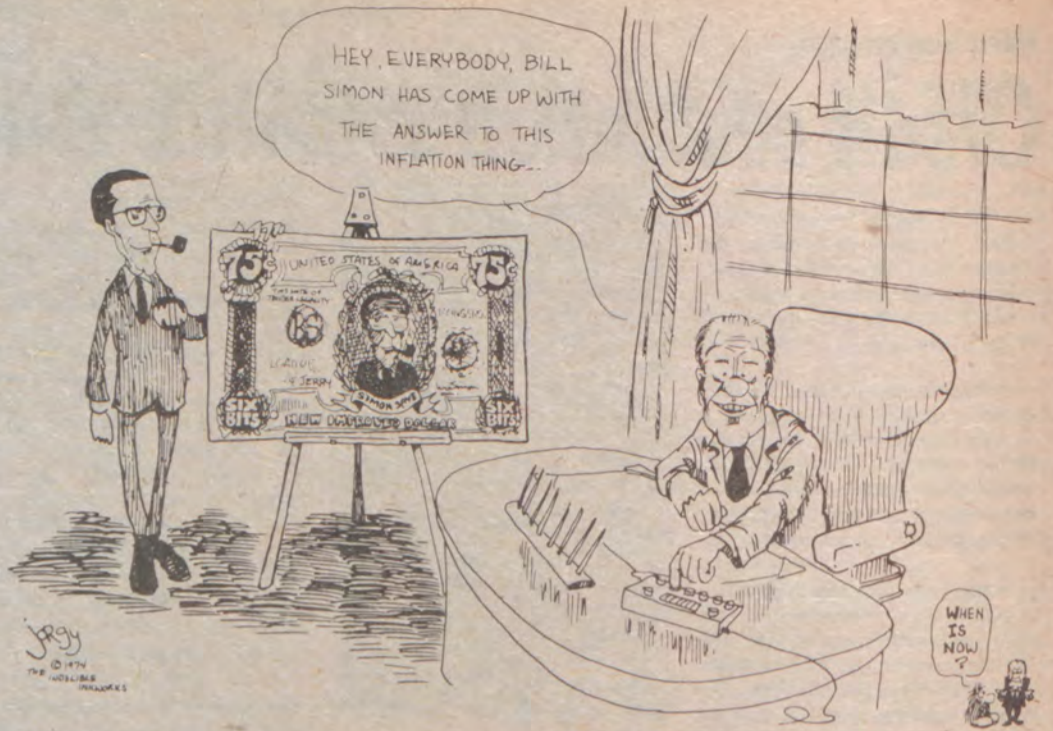
On December 3, 1974, the United States Congress voted overwhelmingly in favor of the override of President Ford's veto of the Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974 (GI bill). With this new bill, the Vietnam veteran is just under the level that was received by the World War II veteran, based on the present day cost of living.

I have been instructed, by President Seifert and the membership of the UW-RF

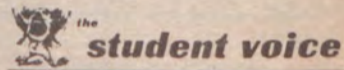
Vets Club, to thank the UW-RF student body, faculty and concerned employees for their support and help in our letter-writing campaign to President Ford and the Wisconsin Senators and Congressmen asking them to support the new GI bill.

This state received unanimous support on the vote for the override of the Presidential veto.

Thankfully yours,
Miles R. Hatch
Vice President
UW-RF Vets Club



Theft hurts all



To the editor:

At 11:30 on Monday, Dec. 9, the theft of a belt and a purse on display in Gallery 101, was discovered. The incident was reported to Don Chapin, head of university security immediately. This disappointing incident was compounded when at 3:30 p.m. a pair of mittens was also discovered stolen.

The three items that were stolen were part of an exhibit of works by students here at River Falls. These works were done as class projects and the students were kind enough to loan these works to Gallery 101 for the exhibit. These thefts are not considered funny, or a joke, or a harmless prank. It is serious and a crime, not a crime against some faceless conglomerate, not a victimless crime, but a crime against three students. The crime does not stop there, but becomes compounded.

Money from the already in-

sufficient Gallery budget will be used to compensate the three students for their loss. Additional money from the Gallery budget will have to be used to tighten security in the Gallery. This will include a book drop and a coat rack. Use of these will be mandatory. Overhead mirrors are also a possibility. What this means is that services of Gallery 101 will be cut because of the three thefts.

Note to the thief or thieves. Two of the works were given as presents by the students, one to his wife and the other to a friend. Your one selfish act has not affected one person but many. It is childish to assume that no one would be hurt or affected by your act. It is hoped that you will see fit to return the item or items to me or University Security. The students will appreciate this very much.

Thank you,
David Burzynski
Curator, Gallery 101

Xmas spirit appreciated

To the editor:

Christmas is a time of giving and a special occasion for the small ones--the children.

This year the combination of Hagestad Union Board, Professional Food Management (PFM), Dr. Josephine Paterak and her puppet class truly have that Christmas Spirit.

Together they are providing their talents and services to make Christmas a happier event for the faculty children. I would like to thank them for not only having, but also sharing "The Spirit of Christmas" on December 18.

Thank you,
Anthony J. Williams (Q.T.)



staff

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

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

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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 typewritten (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.

Part two of a series

RF wants Sixth Street extension

by Suanne Motl

Based on a concern for safety, convenience and the maintenance of good public relations, we would like to reach an agreement with the University about extending Sixth Street," said Mayor Dugan Larson, chairman of the River Falls Planning Commission.

His remark summarizes the feelings expressed by the city of River Falls concerning the proposed extension of Sixth Street through the UW-River Falls campus.

University officials opposed to the extension proposal listed student safety, lab farm disruption, campus planning concepts and lack of city benefit as their main objections.

The University contends that the controversy centers on whether a city street serving a private housing development should go through university property.

707 plan approved

"In 1966, the state approved River Falls' 707 Plan. This was the official city map with all future proposals to date drawn in," said Larson. "The map definitely showed Sixth Street extending from Cascade Avenue to Cemetery Road."

He added that at the time, the University's planning board was in total agreement with the city and the 707 Plan.

The city planned to connect the section of Sixth Street that comes from Cascade Avenue with the section that comes from Cemetery Road. The University was asked to deed over the strip of land needed to make the connection.

Sixth Street was to serve as the main access road of the A.O.K. addition, which is located behind Ramer Field; South Main Street, which still serves as the addition's main access road, was to serve as a temporary access road.

University opposition arose before the plans could be carried out. The situation has remained stalemated for the past several years.

"The University's approval was one of the major deciding factors in granting the A.O.K. developers permission to build," said Larson. "If we had known that a future university planning board would reverse the University's position, we might not have granted the permit."

A severe safety hazard has resulted from continued use of South Main to reach the A.O.K. addition, Larson noted, especially since the surrounding area has grown rapidly.

South Main is a heavily-traveled state highway. The addition's entrance is located below the rise of a hill. Larson explained that northbound traffic has no visibility as it comes over the rise.

He included the highway speeds that cars usually maintain as a contributor toward possible accidents.

The city can do little to alleviate this problem because, "it is impossible to cut the road down any more."

Larson also expressed concern over the possibility of an accident blocking a section of South Main, which would cut off a section of the city near the A.O.K. addition.

If this should happen, he explained, the affected residents trying to reach the downtown area would have to travel down Cemetery Road and then take Highway 29 into town.

Emergency vehicles trying to reach the affected part of town would have to follow the same route. The city opposes using Cemetery Road for Emergency vehicles because it feels the

road can not adequately handle heavy vehicles. Also, the city doesn't like to send emergency vehicles out on state roadways.

According to Larson, the Sixth Street extension is needed not only to alleviate the safety problem and to provide services for the people in the A.O.K. area, but also to enhance the entire community.

A city street through the UW-RF campus, the city feels, would not endanger the students or disrupt the university operations as much as some UW-RF spokesmen contend.

Flow of traffic

"What bothers us," commented Larson, "is that the University says it wants to cut the flow of traffic across busy city streets; yet just a few years ago it planned to buy 11 lots across the street from the Hagestad Student Union for a parking lot."

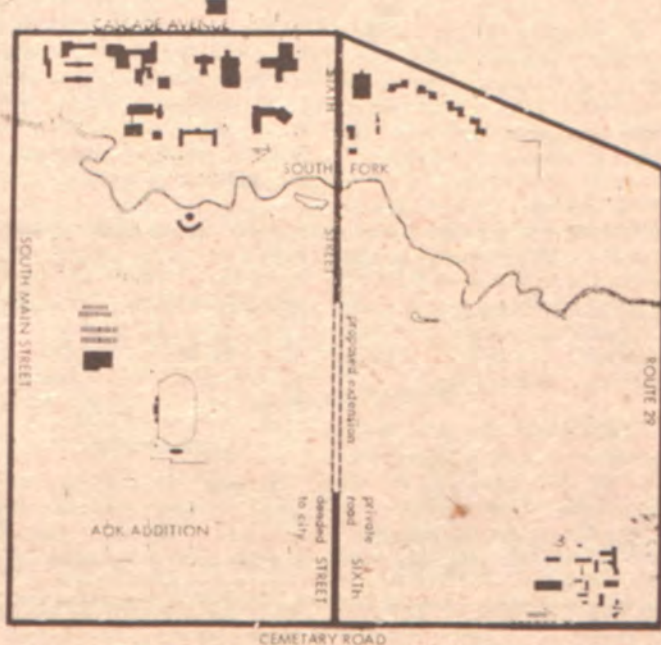
"If the state would have provided the necessary money, hundreds of additional students would now be crossing Cascade Avenue every day," the mayor estimated.

He added there was no guarantee that the University would not carry out its plan if it could obtain the money.

To insure a safe crossing of Sixth Street, Larson suggested providing controlled intersections or overground and/or underground passes.

The city feels that incidents of vandalism will not increase at Lab Farm No. 1 if Sixth Street is extended through university farm land. Since it will be a city street, Sixth Street will be patrolled by the River Falls police.

The city has been granted permission to appear before the Board of Regent's Physical Planning and Development Committee in April. The committee members will have the opportunity to examine the situation first hand because the Board of Regents will be holding its annual spring meeting on the UW-RF campus.



MAYOR DUGAN LARSON

The land in dispute is state owned; therefore, the Board of Regents has control over it. The Board will act upon any recommendations the five member committee makes.

"Our primary interest is to get the University to deed over the necessary land to complete Sixth Street," said Larson. "We would like to implement this program late next summer and re-surface the street in 1976."

Christmas skies presented

The physics department will present the Christmas skies in a Planetarium show and a telescope viewing session on Dec. 19.

According to Dr. Warren

He also said that the city is willing to accept an alternative route if the Board or the University could devise an alternative that doesn't defeat the city's purposes.

Larson stressed that the university and the city have maintained good public relations in the past, and said the city hopes to continue good relations by working out the problems with the University.

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RF grad school serves teachers, aggies

by Doug Champeau

In January of 1974, the UW Board of Regents, hoping to heal excessive budget wounds, adopted a mission policy statement for Graduate Schools in the UW system that would reduce program duplication and thus cut costs.

The policy statement for UW-River Falls listed it as a primary undergraduate institution in the UW system and consequently to help reduce costs, the graduate school lost four programs: in speech, physics, chemistry and biology.

Philip Anderson, dean of the Graduate School, is very pleased with the program on the River Falls campus. Enrollment is up, the reciprocity program with Minnesota is only now being realized, and there is a possibility of two new graduate programs in communicative disorders and health education.

The reciprocity program with Minnesota, reducing out of state tuition fees to the amount a resident would pay, has been very successful at UW-RF. It accounts for 40 to 50 per cent of the 597 graduate students enrolled this past quarter.

Anderson acknowledged the importance of reciprocity in regard to the enrollment, but he added that although the graduate program would be severely curtailed, without it, the program here wouldn't fold.

Teacher Orientated

Since its creation in the early sixties, the mission of the graduate program at UW-RF has always been geared toward teacher education.

Anderson explained that the graduate school has always tried to serve the community schools in providing teachers the opportunity to further their own academic standing.

"When we take a look at our mission in its historical setting as well as what our present mission is recognized to be, we are a resource and a service to

the schools in this part of the state. It is our prime function. It has to be," Anderson said.

Chancellor George Field defined the River Falls graduate school mission in August of last year, writing to University of Wisconsin Vice - President, Donald Smith, in response to the missions proposal.

Field assured that teacher education and programs in agriculture were among the primary missions of the school. "UW-River Falls has always had teacher education and service to the area schools as a major mission," Field said.

Small enrollment

Despite what seems like a small enrollment in comparison to other schools, Anderson doesn't feel threatened by the University of Minnesota or any other graduate school institution nearby. The UW-River Falls graduate school serves a function no other school can.

"We have recognized a surface function to the schools in the area which shows up in a variety of ways. One of the key ways is a recognition of what the teacher needs," Anderson said.

He further explained that a student who enrolls in an education program at UW-RF can incorporate various areas of study; English, history, etc., into one MST master's degree program.

This same diverse study in one degree would be impossible at a larger institution because of the single structure of each program of study. Unless prepared to obtain a separate degree for each field of study, crossing into other studies is not allowed.

Programs Good

When Chancellor Field responded to the mission proposals, he said that the state's outstanding graduate programs in Reading and Guidance and in Agricultural Education are on this campus. "To terminate these programs would mean a



DR. PHILLIP ANDERSON

loss of resources for Wisconsin," Field said.

Anderson agreed with the Chancellor's statement explaining that UW-RF has the largest program in Agricultural Education in the midwest. "We grant more degrees in that area than other neighboring institutions; we grant an average of 10 to 15 degrees a year; Madison graduates an average of one to three a year," Anderson said.

Anderson said that the masters' program that UW-RF offers lends itself to the agricultural finance of the state especially in this area. He added that other than the university, "there really is no other agency serving it."

Subject of criticism

Health service questioned

by Chris Watters

The UW-River Falls Student Health Service has been the subject of recent criticism by students who complain that the program is costing too much money for the services offered.

Dr. William Munns, Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs and head of the team which negotiates the cost of the service, said he challenges anyone who can to bring a better plan in, and the committee will gladly review it.

Gordy Wold, student senator, said that he feels the cost for the program is "damn cheap."

The nurse in charge of the service facilities, Helen Ensign,

The students enrolled at the UW-RF graduate school are teachers, part-time teachers or students who are also teachers. Of the 128 full-time students enrolled, many of these are people who have been teaching who are simply trying to change the type of job they have. "They consequently come back to graduate school," Anderson said.

Many students such as those in the reading program are coming back to get certified in reading at the request of their school. Many of the returning students are also being financed by their schools to obtain the degree.

"The school is an ideal service to both the educational and agricultural community. The two go hand in hand," Anderson said.

GSA Agrees

Dave Roberts, Graduate Student Association (GSA) president, agrees with Anderson and feels that the program is structured to serve teachers in this area of the state.

Roberts explained the GSA as an organization that tries to get graduate students together socially, and as an active student representative group at the school.

Although stepping down as president of the GSA when new officer elections for the association take place December 18,



DAVE ROBERTS

Roberts would like the GSA to grow with the graduate program itself. "They're just like any students: a diverse and scattered group. Some are married, some are working and some are full-time students," Roberts said.

Roberts also commented about the uniqueness of the graduate school situation at River Falls. "Sure, the University of Minnesota could always give the same courses, but the education wouldn't be the same. There's more informality in the system here, more personalized attention because of the smaller number. It's an 'easy rap' situation. The U of M wouldn't be able to equal such attention," Roberts said.



DR. WILLIAM MUNNS

that doctors are provided for all football games and the two UW-River Falls rodeos.

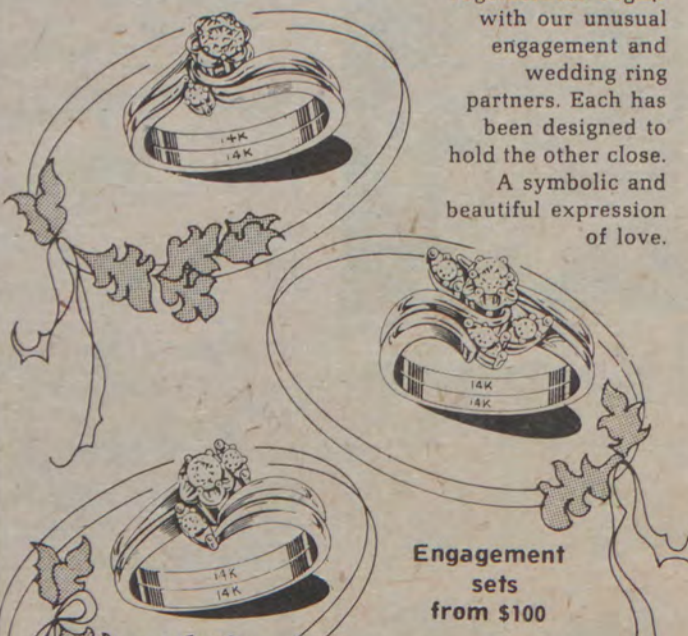
Members of the service save students even more money by utilizing a free state laboratory in Madison to analyze throat and V.D. cultures and pap smears.

The program nurse and doctors see patients in the basement of the River Falls Clinic, where offices built specifically for this program are located.

"Since we moved from the Ames School facilities three years ago I think the service has served the students even better because of the availability of doctors at all times," said Ensign.

The near 5000 office calls handled by the clinic facility yearly are, according to the nurse, gotten for a fraction of this service to private individuals.

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Next year

Intramural program faces possible change

by Dean Simpson

The intramural program at UW-River Falls may be expanded next year, and a full-time campus recreation coordinator may be hired.

These are the hopes of a committee that is presently studying the current recreation programs. The committee members are students Kent Nilses-tuen, Mark Johnson and Dave Turi, and David Reetz, Director of Auxiliary Services, Dennis Freeburn, Director of Housing, Warren Kinzel, physical education instructor, and Mike Davis, chairman of the phy. ed. department.

At present, there are four separate recreation programs. One is run by Housing, involving only dormitory residents. Another program is coordinated through the Student Center Game room. The multi-purpose arena facilities are also handled separately, and the phy. ed. department has its own intramural programs -- one for men, and one for women.

Plenty of activities

With so many programs being offered, it would seem that UW-RF students would have plenty of activities to keep them busy. But the result of having several programs instead of only one is not producing more student involvement, but less, according to Coach Warren Kinzel. Kinzel coordinates the phy. ed. intermural program.

He said that two problems facing his program could be solved if the programs were consolidated.

One is a lack of funds. The phy. ed. department simply cannot support both its regular program, and the kind of intramural activities it would like. Equipment costs and officials' wages are the limiting factors.

Another problem is finding the manpower to carry out activities. People are needed to publicize events, organize times and places, officiate, and tabulate results. A shortage of staff time makes all this difficult.

The result of these limitations has been a program that Kinzel feels is unsatisfactory. So far,

the intramural program has consisted of traditional touch football, basketball, volleyball, and softball. Kinzel feels that a much broader program should be offered.

David Reetz offered similar criticism about the recreation program sponsored by Housing. Much of the work presently done on recreational activities is on the volunteer level. Shortage of staff creates the primary

obstacle to complete recreational development, he said.

The committee has not yet determined that consolidation of the programs is even feasible, but they hope it is. The main concern at present is budgeting.

Both Reetz and Kinzel spoke of the need for a full time campus recreation coordinator. Such a person would be employed by the University

solely for the purpose of organizing and implementing the campus recreation program. His salary and those of his staff, along with money for equipment and trophies, are the primary factors in the recreation formula.

Reetz stressed that so far, nothing has really been established by the committee.

They are still "surveying the possibility of an expanded intramural program." Decisions still to be reached are whether or not the current recreation system can be improved, and if so, how it would be done.

If they come up with a proposal, it will still be subject to the Chancellor's approval as well as some legal red tape.

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Help for mass transit users

Transportation service enhances holiday travel

by Randy Johnson

Students planning to travel home via train, bus or plane over the holidays can relax in a chauffeur-driven car for at least part of the trip -- free of charge.

The Student Transportation Service, offered by the Student Senate, is a taxi service which brings students to and from bus terminals, train depots, or airports at vacation periods.

According to Glen Halverson, chairman of the transportation committee, the Senate saw a need of some students to get to mass transportation points. Since River Falls has no local terminals, short distance transportation was deemed necessary.

The service has three state cars (station wagons) at its disposal and can make as many trips as are necessary to get all the students needing rides to their respective points of departure. The points stopped at are the bus depot in Hudson, the airport in the Twin Cities, and the train depot in Red Wing.

Halverson pointed out that the service, introduced in 1971,

seems to be working out well and there have been few complaints, although he admits there is one major problem.

Getting the students to the terminals is fairly systematic and organized, Halverson said, but return trips are often confused and usually many trips are required to pick up the individuals waiting for a ride back to the University campus. He said he really couldn't see

any other way of working it since return schedules sometimes change at the last minute.

The procedure for using the service was outlined by Halverson:

Interested students should call the Senate office between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. and make reservations as soon as possible. The Senate office telephone numbers are 425-3205 and 425-3384.

The cars will pick the students up at their dorms at pre-established departure times.

Students are urged to set up their return times if possible

when they are making departure reservations.

If the return time is not known, students should write a letter to the Admissions Office during vacation to inform the service what time they will be returning and where.

If it is impossible to inform the service before returning to the terminals, students may call the University operator at 425-3011 and the service will be notified.

Schedule

The schedule for this winter break is as follows:

Wednesday, Dec. 18 - one trip at 4:00 p.m. (if there is enough interest)

Thursday, Dec. 19 - 12:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 20 - 9:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., and 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 21 - 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Return pickups will be available as needed.

Halverson said the service is busier on return trips since many students get rides home with friends but return trips are at differing times so many come by themselves using mass transit.

Ideas are being considered which will improve the organization of the return trips, Halverson said, and suggestions are welcome.



GLEN HALVERSON

Proposed cut-12.5 per cent

Fee reduction 'difficult to sell'

by Greg Jablonske

Political bargaining over the fee reduction proposal between the UW Board of Regents and state government will decide future tuition fees for UW-River Falls students.

The Board of Regents recently proposed current tuition fees remain the same in 1975-76 and be cut in 1976-77. Students currently pay 25 per cent of education costs. Regents are asking for that rate to be reduced to 12.5 per cent.

George Field, UW-RF chancellor, said the fee reduction proposal is philosophically a good idea and the direction the state should move in in the future.

"Politically, it's going to be difficult to sell," Field added. Field said the opposition of Governor Patrick Lucey and many legislators makes any fee reduction improbable, especially during the current period of inflation and recession.

Field said recent figures indicate a deficit in the current state biennial budget. Field points out that a fee reduction would add to the deficit and place a heavier burden on the taxpayers.

Field thinks fees will remain the same, but does not believe the fee reduction proposal was originally designed as a tool of political bargaining. "I think the regents were sincere and agreed with the concept and principle of the fee reduction proposal," said Field.

Ted Kuether, UW-RF assistant chancellor, said he could not see a fee reduction at the present time. "The best we could hope for," said Kuether, "is that fees would not be increased."



CHANCELLOR GEORGE FIELD AND DR. GEORGE GARLID.

Kuether feels that fees have been increased to the point where the University is pricing itself out of business. Kuether said, "We may be getting to the point where a snowball effect may occur. The faculty would get higher wages, student enrollment would drop because of higher fees, then we would need less faculty."

Kuether does not doubt the need of a fee reduction, but said a fee reduction that requires 21 million dollars in the next biennium just goes against what's happening in the world today.

George Garlid, UW-River Falls executive representative to the Executive Committee of The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties, said, "Frankly, I don't think it's going to happen."

Garlid feels that the opposition of Governor Lucey will be sufficient to kill the fee reduction proposal.

Garlid does not think faculty wage increase requests will effect the outcome of the fee reduction proposal. He said, even if the faculty wasn't requesting salary increases the Governor would still not approve of a fee reduction.

Reduction doubtful

"I don't think we'll ever see a fee reduction of this nature," said Garlid. "The best students could hope for is that fees would remain the same and I don't think the chances of that are very good."

Garlid said if fees were stabilized students would realize a gradual reduction of fees by the amount of inflation each year.

UW prof to speak on drug distribution

Dr. G. Lage, UW-Madison School of Pharmacy, will be speaking on the "Biological Distribution of Drugs" at UW-River Falls on December 19.

The address will be given at 5:00 p.m. in room 250 of the Agriculture Science building. Lage will also be available for questioning at 2:00 p.m. in 413 Ag-Sci.

Anyone interested in pharmacology or related careers is encouraged to attend, and more information is available by calling 5-3362.

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4 p.m.-12 p.m. 'over and out'

by Patti Anderson

4:00 p.m.: Security Officer John "Jens" Jenson goes on duty.

Thus begins the final shift of the day for the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Security Department. Jenson will patrol the campus grounds and buildings until midnight.

Jensen, a retired Air Force Master Sergeant, speaks with confusing military expressions. "Twenty-four-hundred-hours" and "Ten-four-over-'n-outs," must be translated for civilian comprehension.

4:12 p.m.: An irate student explains that he has unjustly received a parking ticket. After some deliberation, Jenson invalidates the ticket.

"You wouldn't believe some of the excuses we get," Jenson said, shaking his head. One time this fellow came in and said he'd only parked his car for five



minutes. I had to wipe off inches of snow just to put the ticket on the windshield."

Jenson explained that the Security Office tries not to give out undeserved parking tickets. "We usually mark the time," he said. "Then if the car is still there after an hour or so--we ticket 'em."

5:30 p.m.: Using the Security squad car, Jenson patrols the outlying campus buildings and

properties: University Farms 1 and 2, Ramer Field and the Hunt Arena.

The Security Office, which works with the River Falls Police Department, does not regularly check University Farm 2 since it is three miles from the main campus. The officers like to stay close to campus in case of emergencies.

7:30 p.m.: Officer Jenson begins his night-long rounds of locking academic buildings.

He carries a weighty key ring laden with several hundred keys. At a glance, Jenson can match the right key to the right lock.

8:00 p.m.: Officer Jenson patrols Ramer Field and the dormitory parking lots.

At Ramer Field and the Hunt Arena, Jenson shines his spotlight deep into the corners of the parking lots.

"We've had some trouble with kids using this area as a drag-strip," he said.

As Jenson circled the parking lot and meadow behind Hathorn Hall, he remarked on the activities that have occurred there.

"Of course, it's too cold for much of that now," he said, grinning slyly.

About 9:00 p.m., Jenson checks on the solitary night man at the University Heating Plant where a fresh pot of coffee awaits him. After a brief break, he goes back to his rounds.

Jenson appears to be on a first-name basis with the entire campus population. Not only does he know the janitors and the faculty members, but he knows their children's names and their problems. It is easy to envision Jenson chatting with equal candor to the Chancellor or to a maintenance man.

And on it goes until midnight: securing doors, admitting students into labs, watching for parking violations. By 11:30 p.m., all academic buildings except Kleinpell Fine Arts are locked and quiet. Jenson strolls back to the Security Office; his job done for one more night.



Greenwood objects to Navy's use of dolphins as spies, torpedoes

by Julia Dorschner

Dolphins and whales are being used as biological weapons torpedoes and "super spies" by the United States Department of Defense, according to marine researcher Michael Greenwood in a speech at University of Wisconsin - River Falls December 11.

He believes this to be a moral disgrace. He objects to the military use of these creatures which could lead to the extinction of the species. He also is concerned about the priorities of the Department of Defense and the denial of research findings to the scientific community.

"A whale is like a bloody submarine," he stated.

Dolphins and whales are both used, but Greenwood discussed the use of dolphins in greater detail. The whale is similar to the dolphin, but can carry a much larger payload.

The dolphins are captured in an open area, brought into the lab and after three months of training are released in open areas as part of the weapons system.

Four different ways of attaching a "payload" to the dolphin are used. One way is to insert a

teflon pin through the dolphin's fin to attach a packsaddle. The saddle could carry anything the researcher wished, since the dolphin has no way to discriminate what is the "right" payload. So far, instrumentation has been the payload.

Another way to attach payload is to use a torpedo shaped nose cone which the dolphin pushes through the ocean with its beak. A dolphin can maintain 11-14 knots cruising speed for four hours.

Also, the dolphin is trained to insert its beak in a tow ring, three feet beneath and three feet behind the dolphin can carry a 150 plus payload the same size as the dolphin for four hours.

A final method used to make the dolphin into a super spy is to place a nine inch by three inch, 10 pound package inside the dolphin. By suturing the package into the wall of the stomach, researchers insure the package remains intact. This is not supposed to impair the dolphin's digestive system.

Since 70 per cent of the earth is covered by oceans and inhabited by several thousand dolphins and whales, those who control these animals can control the movement of anything and everything in the ocean. Dolphins can identify and send back information not only of the latitude and longitude of Russian ships, but can also identify what the men on board are doing at a given time.

A dolphin can not only find a dime under a foot of mud in an obstacle course, but he can also tell metal hulls of Russian ships from American.

This is not science fiction. Greenwood has been Senior Researcher for the Department of Defense for ten years. He cited some cases of use of the dolphin. One case was the use of dolphins to attach payload (instruments) to Russian ships in Cuban harbor when the U.S. attempted to attack Cuba.

"How many will it kill?" is important to the United States Department of Defense, Greenwood stated.

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Senate approves proposal for three additional co-ed dorms

by Jim Dickrell

The UW-River Falls Student Senate Tuesday night approved its recommendation to create two more co-ed dorms for the 1975-76 school years.

According to the recommendation, Johnson and McMillan Halls would be co-ed with an equal ratio of men to women. Prucha would also become co-ed with two men for every woman. Crabtree would remain co-ed with a ratio of five men to three women, while Hathorn

cont. from p. 1

Wisconsinites oppose proposed terminal

from becoming the primary choice for the coal terminal is to zone the Diamond Bluff township as an agricultural area and prohibit any industry.

State Representative Michael Early has sent letters of appeal to Governor Lucey and to the

would become an all-male dorm. The final decision, however, must be made by Housing.

Senator Sue Kent pointed out that if Hathorn did in fact become an all-male dorm, there would be a good possibility that it would be reserved for upper classmen.

The Senate also approved appointments to Student-Faculty committees. The list of student members appears below.

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources asking their support.

So, like the fabled country mouse outwitting the sophisticated city mouse, Pierce County officials are anxiously attempting to reverse Wozniak's proposal.

Senate Vice-President Dave Swensen announced that there would be no yearbook this year. According to Swensen, the yearbook "died" due to a lack of funds.

There will be no Book Fair winter quarter since the Student Center Book Store is offering a similar service, announced Senator Glen Halverson.

In other action, Kent said that Housing has established a central waiting list for people who are interested in living in a particular dorm. In the past, the person was required to see the dorm director and to sign the waiting list for that dorm.

The Senate also has moved its meetings back to the original 6:30 p.m. meeting time.



SUE KENT

Student-Faculty Committees

Student Members

Academic Policy & Program Concerts & Lectures

Lois Hanson
Mark Pedersen
Phil Brenizer
Jeff Swiston
Karen Hanson +
Myra Maki

Sammy Larson
Debra J. Lee
Steve Swensen
Sue Roster
Steve Redmann
Steve Pavich
Gordy Wold
Nila Olson
Glen Halverson +
Fred Olk +
Kent Nilsestuen +

Academic Standards

Karen Hanson
Peter McCusker
Joel Ericson
Doug Patin
Mark Pedersen +
Randy Gilner +

Curriculum

Dan Opplinger
Doug Patin
Mark Johnson
Phil Brenizer +
Pat Devine +

Athletic Committee

Kent Nilsestuen
Kris Freck
Sue Kent
Dave Barlow
Gordy Wold +
Paul Eckerline +

Human Relations

Bobbie O'Connell
Greg White
Nila Olson
Claire Soulis
Sue Kent

Alumni Relations

Karen Hanson
Laurie Stensvold

Instructional Improvement

Myra Maki
Glen Halverson
Steve Pavich
Karen Hanson +

Campus Planning

Peg McEwen
Dave Swensen
Greg White
Randy Gilner
Mark Johnson +
Paul Eckerline +

International Study

Marcia Krueger
Lisa Gelao
Dave Nestingen +

Computer Guidance

Peter McCusker
Myra Maki +

Public Relations

Pat Devine
Joel Ericson
Karen Hanson +

Library Committee

Dave Nestingen
Fred Olk

+ Alternate

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through the past

Centennial notes from 10, 25, 50 and 100 years ago
by Dan Thompson

100 years ago

In December, 1874, the excitement over the construction of the River Falls Normal School subsided temporarily. Work on the building was not restricted to the inside as winter set in.

One year later, the newly constructed house of Warren D. Parker was drawing a great deal of local attention. Parker was the first president of the River Falls Normal School and his house was as distinguished as he was. The main part of the building was 18'x30', and was

acclaimed as being one of the best-built buildings in the community.

50 years ago

The December 10, 1924 **Student Voice** raised a call for the formation of a student council. The **Voice** proposed that representatives come from each class, student organizations, and even the faculty.

A movement was underway to present members of the River Falls Normal School football team with gold footballs, to commemorate their

1924 State Normal School Championship. The team went undefeated in seven games.

25 years ago

In December, 1949, it was announced that enrollment for the Winter term was 864. This was a decline from the enrollment of 901 for the Fall term.

Nate DeLong, center for the River Falls basketball squad, set the National Collegiate scoring record of 2,207 career points. DeLong set the record in the Falcons' 77-54 win over St. John's, on Thursday, Dec. 15. Also starring on the squad was Newman Benson, the present basketball coach at UW-RF

10 years ago

On December 2, 1964, Dr. Rudolf Karges died of a heart attack while entering the building which bore his name. The unexpected death shocked the entire community. Karges died at age 83, after having taught at River Falls for 43 years. Known as an enthusiastic supporter of River Falls athletics, Karges died while entering Karges Center to watch the Falcons open their home basketball schedule.

The Student Senate allocated \$1600 for the formation of a hockey team to represent River Falls State University.



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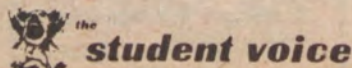


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Opens Dec. 13

Gallery exhibiting senior art

by Robin Nehring

An exhibit featuring 18 works of art by Terry Hildebrand, UW-River Falls senior, will be on display for one week only in Gallery 101 of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

Hildebrand's show is part of the traditional senior exhibits held each year in the gallery. This year for the first time, seniors have an opportunity to show both in the winter and in the spring. Hildebrand is the only senior choosing to show in December.

Any senior art student is eligible to exhibit his work at either of the times designated for senior exhibits.

Hildebrand's exhibit will open Friday, Dec. 13 at 8:00 p.m. There will be an informal reception in the gallery at that time and according to Hildebrand anyone is invited to attend.

The exhibit will include paintings, lithographs and metal sculpture. According to

Hildebrand, the work was done over a span of two years.

Hildebrand deals mainly with as he calls them, "popular images" such as a tape reel, saw, lettering and his own self-image. Many of these images are incorporated in the posters

he designed to publicize the show.

Hildebrand hopes to go on to graduate school in San Francisco following his graduation this year.

His exhibit will remain in the gallery until Dec. 20.



THE WHITEHORSE ACTING COMPANY will be performing "Brecht on Brecht," adapted from the works of Bertolt Brecht by George Tabori, at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13 in The Theatre of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building. The Whitehorse Acting Company was established only this year in Minneapolis. Members of the company include: Gordon Tvedt, Brian Van Deusen, Michael Brindisi, D. Louise Phillis, Susan Pollock and Kip Shane.

RF music dept. to present festive concert of Christmas

The UW-River Falls music department will present its annual "Festive Concert of Christmas Music" at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Dec. 14-16 in the Recital Hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

The concert will open with performances by the University Brass Quintet. The Concert Choir will perform selections from Handel's "Messiah" and will feature student soloists. Traditional Christmas carols

will be performed a cappella by the 76 voice choir.

The Chamber Singers will present a number of Christmas selections. Violinist Ross Shub and Harpsichordist Donald Nitz, both members of the music faculty, will add a touch of Baroque Music to the program.

Free tickets are available. Write or call (425-3183) the music department office. Specify date and number of tickets desired.



Prof. chosen to represent US with art

The weaving of Walter Nottingham has been chosen to represent the United States in two major exhibitions in New Zealand-Australia and London, England.

Nottingham is an associate professor in the art department at River Falls. The exhibition of nine Americans, "Contemporary Weaving of the United States," opened at the Govett-Brewster Art Museum in New Plymouth, New Zealand on Dec. 1 and will travel to the major cities of New Zealand and Australia for one year. This exhibit is sponsored by the Queen Elizabeth II Arts Council.

The International Exhibition of Miniature Textiles, where Nottingham is one of the six artists representing America, opened in London at the British Craft Museum in November and will be on display through December.



MICHAEL GREENWOOD, A FORMER CIVILIAN RESEARCHER for the Navy, and author of "The Dolphin Machine," spoke in the Ballroom Wednesday and called the Navy's dolphin research an "immoral use of scientific fact."

Photo by Champeau



TERRY HILDABRAND, HERE WITH TAPE IN TEETH, used materials as varied as recording tapes and saws to build works for his senior exhibit.

Photo by Champeau

Calendar

Thursday (Dec. 12)

Madrigal Banquet-6:30 p.m.-Rodli Commons
Handel's "Messiah"-8:00 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
"Prisoner of Second Avenue"-8:30 p.m.-Old Log Theatre
"School for Wives"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre

Friday (Dec. 13)

"Three Sisters"-8:00 p.m.-Theatre in the Round
"Nutcracker Fantasy"-8:00 p.m.-Northrup Auditorium
"The Prince and the Pauper"-8:00 p.m.-Chimera Theatre Company-Crawford Livingston Theatre-St. Paul Arts and Science Center

Saturday (Dec. 14)

Festive Concert of Christmas Music-8:00 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
Handel's "Messiah"-8:00 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
"Brigadoon"-10:00 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre

Sunday (Dec. 15)

Festive Concert of Christmas Music-8:00 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
"Three Sisters"-8:00 p.m.-Theatre in the Round
The New Kingston Trio-8:00 p.m. Orchestra Hall
"Nutcracker Fantasy"-3:00 p.m.-Northrup Auditorium

Monday (Dec. 16)

Festive Concert of Christmas Music-8:00 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
"The School for Scandal"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
"The Goldsmith"-Minnesota Museum of Art

Tuesday (Dec. 17)

"YES" Gryphon-8:00 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Arena
"The Sound of Music"-8:00 p.m.-Minnesota Music hall
Dinner Theatre
"Brigadoon"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre

Wednesday (Dec. 18)

Spirit of Christmas-6:00 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center
St. Paul Chamber Orchestra-8:00 p.m.-Walker Art Center
"I Do! I Do!"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Playhouse Theatre

Dramatic fraternity combines theory, practice

by Vicky Waxon

"It's very good on the student's record if they've made an honorary fraternity. In fact, I think that's really the major use for it. It shows some kind of recognition for having worked hard and excessively in theatre. The people who are in Alpha Psi Omega are the ones who really know theatre," commented Dr. Josephine Paterek, advisor of Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity at UW-River Falls.

The UW-RF fraternity is the Iota Beta Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. "I think we were the second or third group in the country that joined," said Paterek, adding, "We're one of the oldest groups in the country." UW-RF was granted membership to the national organization at Fairmont, W. Va. on March 9, 1943.

"Alpha Psi Omega tries to approach theatre from the standpoint of both theory and practical work. One does not get to be a member of Alpha Psi until one gets points. We have a very careful point system," explained Paterek. Students get points for being a member of Masquers, which is a theatre work organization that is open to all theatre people, and points for activity in plays, depending on the extent of the role.

"We have a scale of points for the various kinds of acting and there are points for working on sets, directing, costumes and make-up, and these are all based on the extent of the work done, whether it is a major show, a major or minor role, whether the person has total responsibility or just works on crew, and if he writes or directs the play," Paterek said.

Each year Paterek and Alpha Psi Omega members decide which people in the department have enough points for membership. Points must be acquired outside of class work, and 125 total points are needed.



Thirty points must be done in technical work and 30 in acting, with the rest acquired in the person's chosen area. Points range from one to twenty-five for a major role in a full-length play to only one to five points for acting in a radio drama.

"We hope to get involvement through Masquers. With involvement and the new point system, these people will become Alpha Psi members," said Neil Johnson, president of Alpha Psi Omega.

The River Falls chapter is a very small group because most students don't become members until they are juniors or seniors, as they haven't acquired enough points until this time. "Because we operate on such a small scale with so few members and because it's strictly honorary, we don't have the people to work with that they do in Masquers, for example. Alpha Psi is sort of

the end product of Masquers," contends Paterek.

Alpha Psi sponsors an awards dinner in the spring, and formerly sponsored the theatre interest party in the fall, until it was taken over by the whole speech department. "They have put on some productions in the past before I came here," said Paterek, adding, "When we have Masquers they usually do the staging of plays. Alpha Psi members are also members of Masquers, so there's an overlap, with Alpha Psi being the honorary part." The fraternity also sometimes takes care of clean-up details when there is no one else to do it, depending on how active Masquers is at the time.

Present members are Neil Johnson, president; Mike Hansen, vice-president; Ellen Sutphin, secretary - treasurer; Laurie Lee, Steve Weber, Allyn Olson, Darlene Olson, Duane

Danielowski and Darrel Van Gundy. Meetings are usually held every two weeks.

"In theatre you work so much really for nothing except for the experience, and if you can say you've been invited and then accepted into an honorary fraternity, I think it just makes your work a little bit more worthwhile," concluded Johnson.

Debate director calls year wildly successful

by Luanne Sorenson

Concluding what Forensics and Debate Director Gary Dostal terms the "wildly successful" year of 1974, the UW-River Falls Forensics squad took third place in the UW-Stout sweepstakes tournament held December 6-7.

The 9th annual tournament held in Menomonie accommodated 24 participating colleges and universities. First place was awarded to Moorhead College in Moorhead, Minnesota, and second place went to UW-Eau Claire.

Representing River Falls were: T. Christopher Kelly, extemporaneous speaking; Carol Ciaccio, Nila Olson, Mary DeLeon and Roy White, oral interpretation of prose; Fred Seitz, radio speaking; Nila Olson, Mary DeLeon, and Roy White, oral interpretation of poetry; and Scott Ammerman, Fred Seitz and Carol Ciaccio in after-dinner speaking.

Advancing into the final round of competition with the following results were: Roy White (first place) and Carol Ciaccio (fifth place) in oral interpretation of prose, T. Christopher Kelly (fifth place) in extemporaneous speaking, Fred Seitz (second place) in after-dinner speaking and Mary DeLeon (second place) and Roy White (third place) in oral interpretation of poetry.

Both Forensics and Debate squads have participated successfully in tournaments during fall quarter, 1974.

At the Twin Cities Debate League (TCDL), tournament held October 22 the Forensics squad acquired the second

place sweepstakes. It again took the second place trophy at the Mankato State College tournament held November 1-2.

With 53 colleges and universities participating in the Whitewater Debate tournament November 15-16, RF debater Kelly received the first place speaker award. Another first place award to debaters Ciaccio and Nestingen came on October 29 at the TCDL tournament held at Macalester College in St. Paul.

Director Dostal stresses that new student participants are always welcome and previous experience is not necessary. Interested students should contact Dostal in his office in B-26, Fine Arts, or call him there at 5-3198.

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FATHER CHARLES LONIE HOLDS ON TO HIS DAUGHTER, JESSICA, as well as a glass of respectable burgundy. Jessica portrayed a dove in the Masquers' presentation of a moral play, "Noah and the Ark."



THE MADRIGAL CHOIR SANG BRILLIANTLY to the sheer delight of some 130 spectators; princes and paupers, servants and masters, and common folk of every type.

Madrigal feast offers merriment

My dear friend John,

Friend John, if only you could have been here in the New World, in a delightful little colonial town, called I believe, River Falls, you would have experienced a banquet alive with madrigals, plays, music of the recorder and organ as well as a cornucopia of food that would boggle the imagination!

It was exquisite! Our good host for the festivities of a certain Wednesday was the good King Richard Swensen, who I must say, sets quite a bountiful table! Rib of pork, morsels upon morsels of chicken and a vegetable platter of delicately prepared carrots and beans, all complimented themselves with the palate only to be further reassured with a measure of good burgundy wine.

As for the entertainment, our host left no stone unturned to please the multitude of guests;

peasants, dukes and royal representatives. You've heard me speak of the famous Madrigal singers before, but how can I convey to you in letters the appealing tones and gay rhythm of the King's own choir! You must see them to believe them! And then this man, Sir Donald Nitz, who with an unceasing path of music from the organ, caused me to stir and dance with a charming lady sitting across from me.

True, John, I was inbibing in the burgundy to quite some extent, but only to thrice multiply my enjoyment from this entire "Madrigal Banquet"!

Then Sir William Abbott of the Recorder enticed me even further when, with his brilliant quartet, performed some of the most melodious tunes that have resounded my untrained ears! To my surprise, I saw no representative of the Church at the King's feast and I thought it purely secular until I witnessed the professional theatre group, the "Masquers", perform a moral play dealing with Noah and his ark. The company was

exciting and worth lifting my mouth, eyes and ears from my plate to watch.

Indeed, the festivities brought out the friendliest of attitudes from everyone there and it was sheer pleasure to mix and mingle with many of the ladies and lords attending the banquet.

John, I write you this note on the eve of the King's last Madrigal banquet of this Christmas season. I wholeheartedly recommend that you attend the dinner this Thursday evening for you surely will not be disappointed. You commented you were looking for wine, women and song and I do indeed suggest that the Madrigal will fill all your prerequisites.

In closing, I must wonder as to whether history will absorb the events of the Madrigal Banquet and retain it as long as both of us lives. Only our economy knows for sure!

Your humble servant,
Sir Douglas of the Vexed Eye



THE KING AND QUEEN OF THE MADRIGAL BANQUET, King Richard Swensen and his esteemed wife, displayed aristocratic epicurean tastes when it came to the choosing of grapes for the wine.



A MADRIGAL BANQUET IS FULL OF CHARACTERS alive both in spirit and song. Here master of ceremonies David Midboe and Madrigal guitarist Jody Bartholomew entertain at their best for King Swensen and his guests.

Photos

and story

by Doug Champeau

Cagers win, lose, record 1-3

by Eric Emmerling

The UW-River Falls basketball squad tasted both victory and defeat in weekend action as they defeated Carleton last Thursday, 93-57, and fell to Stevens Point on Saturday, 80-69.

In the loss to Stevens Point, Coach Newman Benson noted that the Pointers outshutled the Falcons on the boards, and in



LARRY PITTMAN

the end it was the story of the game.

"We were beaten because we were outrebounded, 39-23, and our selection of shots was very poor," Benson noted.

"And there is a real correlation between the number of rebounds you get and the shots you take."

The Falcons were within striking range of the Pointers for much of the first half, trailing by four at the half, 34-30.

The Pointers scored three unanswered baskets at the start of the second half, attaining a ten point advantage. Benson noted this was very repetitious of recent UW-RF losses, including Eau Claire and St. Cloud.

"They put pressure on us and we wouldn't continue running our offense and would then take poor percentage shots," Benson analyzed. "This is the same thing that happened at Eau Claire but we were able to discipline ourselves a bit more."

The leading scorer and rebounder for the Falcons was Larry Pittman with 19 points and seven rebounds. Emile Etheridge accounted for 17 points and six rebounds. Tom Hanson had eleven points and Ed Kaminske six.

The Pointers were led in scoring by Lloyd Thornton and Chuck Ruys, each with 19 points.

In the victory against Carleton, Thursday, December 5, the Falcons could do no wrong, as they shot a hot 55 per cent from the field and forced many Carleton turnovers with aggressive defensive play.

"With Carleton we were able to get them to play our style of running basketball," Benson explained. "And with our good job of rebounding we had good results."

The Falcons outrebounded Carleton, 37-19. The defense forced the Knights to commit 30 turnovers and allowed only 59 shots from the field.

"We like to feel our pressure defense was a factor in our win," said Benson as he spoke on the team's full-court press tactics. "They were forced to turn the ball over a good many times."

The Falcons had no trouble at all against Carleton, taking an early lead and developing it into a 45-29 halftime lead. Benson was therefore able to empty the bench and give many of his young players varsity experience.

Leading scorer for the Falcons was Etheridge with 16 points. Pittman scored 14 points, Hanson accounted for



CUMBERLAND JUNIOR GUARD, MARK NELSON, (34) is taking a jump shot in last Thursday's 92-56 victory over Carleton. Emile Etheridge (50) is poised for the rebound. photo by Engelbrecht

12 points and Bob Mertz added 10 points to the Falcon total.

The Stout Bluedevils invade Karges gym Saturday night with four starters returning from last year's squad. They

include: guard Ken Obermuller who averaged 15.1 points a game last season, and forward Bill Rozakis, an honorable mention all-conference choice last season, averaging 13 points per game.

Wrestlers 13th in polls visit Augsburg Saturday

by Dave Ralph

In his 15th year as UW-RF wrestling coach, Byron James has begun the 1974-75 season with a team that is ranked 13th in the N.A.I.A. according to the most recent poll.

Last season the wrestlers finished fourth in the WSUC, their third poorest finish ever. The wrestlers ended the season ranked 13th in the N.A.I.A.

"This season we have many good wrestlers in the heavy-



BYRON JAMES

weight, 134 lb. and 142 lb. classes but other than that we're spread rather thin as far as depth goes. We especially need some men who can wrestle well at the 118 lb. and 126 lb. classes," commented Coach James in evaluating this season's squad.

Returning lettermen are Dan Stoflet (142 lb.), Gee Pope (134 lb.), Albert Nauer (150 or 158 lbs.), Tom Peissig (158 or 167

lbs.), Glen Halverson (134 or 142 lbs.), Harry Larsen (177 or 190 lbs.), Tom Helmbrecht (190 lbs.), Paul Cudd (heavyweight) and Bruce Tonsor (heavyweight).

Pope, a senior from River Falls, finished in fourth place in the 134 lb. division at last year's N.A.I.A. National Wrestling Tournament.

Nauer, a junior from Red Wing, placed second in the conference his freshman year but missed the national competition last year due to an injury.

Larsen is a senior from Edgar who placed second in the conference last season.

Helmbrecht, a junior from Antigo, has managed to win a place in the conference finals during his first two years.

Promising freshmen on the team, according to James, include Dan Hein (Now London), Paul Iverson (Hudson), Steve Katner (Hudson) and Steve Florer (River Falls).

In forecasting the WSUC Coach James pointed to UW-Whitewater as being very tough. He added, that Whitewater will have all their wrestlers returning; they have also acquired another outstanding wrestler through a transfer.

The wrestlers opened their season on Dec. 7 at the University of Northern Iowa Invitational. No score was kept and teams could enter as many wrestlers as they wished in each weight class. According to Coach James, the invitational tournaments can be tougher than the national competition

since bigger and more powerful teams often compete.

"I've never been satisfied," revealed Coach James. "We're already one month behind in our work outs. We're in good physical shape but we lack good mechanics. Some of the teams



GEE POPE

we've been going against have been wrestling since September. We won't start to look good until February."

The wrestlers will be at Augsburg on Friday, Dec. 13 and travel to the Mankato Invitational on Dec. 14.

Augsburg was ranked fifth in the N.A.I.A. last year and they have two national winners back this year.

The Mankato Invitational will find the Falcons up against big, nationally-competing schools such as Iowa State, Mankato, University of Northern Iowa, University of Iowa and North Dakota State.

voice

sports

Swimmers capture two meets

by Linda Eklund

The UW-River Falls swimmers won their first two meets, defeating Gustavus 72-39, and Northland 67-46.

"The times show potential," commented Coach Mike Davis, "but we're still not in the shape we want to be in."

Against Northland, the River Falls swimmers set eight meet records. Overall, it was the Falcon's finest performance of the young season.

In the Northland meet, Bob Pelant, Bill Ernest, Mark Helling and Frank Sershen took first in the 400-yard medley relay. The time of 4:13.7 set a meet record.

Jim Strom took first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:01.0, which was another meet record. Strom also took first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 53.8. This was also a meet record.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Pelant took first with a time of 25.1. The 200-yard backstroke was another victory for Pelant, with a time of 2:23.0 making another meet record.

Mark Helling, swimming 200-yard individual medley, set a meet record against Northland with a time of 2:17.1.

Swimming the 200-yard breaststroke, Bill Ernest took first with a time of 2:57.6, for another meet record.

Jeff Strom took second in the 500-yard freestyle, with a meet record time of 6:01.0.

In the final event, Brad Ribar, Bob Shaver, Shershen and Helling took first with a time of 3:39.3. This was another meet record.

"The team is showing real determination," said Davis. "They're showing spirit in the last lap, giving us more wins and better times."

Davis is disappointed with the River Falls pool circulation system. Against Northland, the water hadn't been circulating in 24 hours. If the pool is not fixed, Davis feels that the swim team cannot practice in that pool and will either have to rent the high school pool or buy a new circulating system. This, Davis feels, would be foolish because the whole pool system should be replaced.

The tankers have a hard season ahead, facing St. Olaf and Stout in their next two meets.

"The squad can give us one of our better seasons," said Davis. "We should place higher than our last three seasons."

Dennison shines

Women sixth at gym meet

by Thorneil Haugen

Last Saturday, UW-River Falls hosted the women's gymnastics state meet for the second time since the beginning of state competition in 1966. UW-RF placed sixth for the second year in a row, while favored LaCrosse took top honors.

Beth Dennison took two second place ribbons on her way to a second place finish in the advanced all-around competition, while Joan Ackley placed seventh in the intermediate all-around.

"We really did an outstanding job considering the size of the team," said Coach Pam Kaltenbronn. "This was only our fourth meet, and we are finally getting into shape. Other schools have had six or eight meets this year."

Dennison placed second in the floor exercise and uneven parallel bars. In both events she was just .05 of a point from the first-place finisher. Her point total was 28.55, compared to the top finisher from Eau Claire, who scored 29.85 points.

Ackley earned seventh place honors in the intermediate level with her fourth place in the vault, 14th in floor exercise, and 19th on both the beam and uneven parallel bars. Ackley, a freshman, had never competed in gymnastics before this year.

In individual efforts, Linda Enloe had a fine performance on the uneven parallel bars, placing third. Enloe will be student teaching this quarter, and the state meet was her last competition.

Ann Sauerman, in her first appearance at the state meet, placed twelfth in the intermediate vault.

Only optional routines were used this year, in an effort to cut down on the length of the meet. Even so the meet was five hours long, but last year it ran over nine hours.

"We were running two events at a time, but it was still too long," said Coach Kaltenbronn. "We are hoping to get more money for the meet next year. If we could have run four events at a time and finished in a couple of hours."

The team placings and scores were: LaCrosse-134.55; Madison-118.4; Eau Claire-117.10; Oshkosh-64.45; Platteville-57.6; River Falls-53.45; Milwaukee-48.90; Stevens Point-41.8; Parkside-31.15; Superior-27.75; Stout-27.10 and Whitewater-14.4.

The next women's gymnastics meet is December 18 at St. Cloud State. The meet begins at 7 p.m.



LINDA ENLOE

Women cagers drop opener; challenge Stout Monday

by Steve Schulte

The UW-River Falls women's basketball team suffered a 63-23 defeat to Stevens Point in their season's opener. Before jumping to any conclusions about this squad, however, several contributing factors should be mentioned.

Stevens Point, one of the more highly-rated women's teams in the state, had already had a game of experience, downing Oshkosh by six points. A more important reason for the lopsided margin could be the 10-day layoff which UW-RF had for the recent Thanksgiving holiday. Stevens Point had a much shorter vacation because they are on a semester system.

UW-RF coach Pat Sherman reflected back on the defeat.

"We were really beat all the way around, especially in height. Stevens Point had two six-footers, one 5-9 player, and one 5'11". Our tallest player is only 5'9". In addition to that, we were outshot and out-hustled, and outrebounded by 35-18."

The women turned the ball over 27 times while only forcing Point into 12 turnovers. Due to their tremendous height, Point could get two or three shots at the basket on many occasions, which accounted for their shooting 77 times. River Falls only got off 47 shots.

"We just didn't move on offense," Sherman stated. "We passed poor and we didn't force them on defense because we weren't getting position on the boards."

In spite of being keyed on, sophomore Esther Moe played a good game, turning in 10 points, in addition to seven rebounds and five blocked shots. Joy Morrison added six points.

Sherman cited freshman Sonya Peterson for a fine performance even though she suffered foul trouble. Peterson, in her first appearance with the squad, contributed five points.

River Falls faces Stout in Menomonie on December 16. "Stout was weak last year, but they have a new, very capable coach who turned their volleyball program around. If they have more people out this season than last year, they will be tough," Sherman remarked.



CENTER TOM CROUCH (15) brings the puck up ice against the Stout Blue Devils in action from Tuesday night's Falcon overtime win, 5-4. With captain Dave Cowley's three goals leading the way, the pucksters upped their season record to 4-2.

photo by Champeau



sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

The following article was written by a member of the Women's Volleyball team at UW-RF and it describes a situation which is often very controversial and sensitive women's athletics. Women's Athletics is just beginning to come into its own after years of repression, but it still has far to go to achieve parity.

What makes us do it? What makes us take it all? I guess it's a feeling, kind of. And I think it's part of us. All of the dirty Adidas, and two on one bump drills, the cramping leg space for traveling - and one pinched never! The million times you've heard "get your toss up" and a dollar fifty for meals, those dang wall-blocks, pulled muscles, and hearing "move" but not having your body respond, and finally blocking a ball or getting your serves to go inbounds, game after game (and finally eating).

Our budget-what budget!? watching "And then there were none," having officials that couldn't see, hands together! and finding out that we can win if we'd only move, cold whirlpools and ice, and laughing and being part of a group of people that has one goal in mind: to work together.

I don't know why we do it.

We push to exhaustion and love every minute of it. Is it that feeling we get when finally, all of our weeks of practice show up in a game? Or is it winning? Or is it liking sports? I don't know. But we're still pushing and we're still a team. I think it must be part of us.

+++

I plan to delve further into the subject of women's athletic in future Sports Spectrum's and hopefully point out some glaring inequities suffered by the participants.

+++

Quotes.....

Dan Devine, after the Pack dropped their second straight to the 49er's Sunday afternoon. "We haven't been coming up with the big play the last two weeks. Why, I can't tell you."

Packer Linebacker Ted Hendricks....

"I got faked out of my shoes by Johnson on his run after the pass which set up their touchdown. I was the first one who missed him... he did a good job of running"....It's nice to see honesty, Ted.

in the world of sports

GREEN BAY, Wis. AP - The president of the Green Bay Packers said Tuesday there would be an announcement at the end of the season in connection with Dan Devine, head coach and general manager.

"An announcement will be made at the end of the season regarding Mr. Devine's status," Dominic Olejniczak said in a statement. He did not expand.

The season ends next Sunday when the Packers play at Atlanta.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. AP - A race at Hollywood Dog Track was nullified Monday night because the greyhounds caught the "rabbit."

The "rabbit," an artificial lure which speeds around the track in front of the dogs, stopped due to a temporary power failure.

The race was declared no contest and all money was refunded, track officials said.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Platteville center Steve Kresbach has been named basketball player of the week in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Kresbach, a 6 foot 7 junior from Menomonee Falls, led the Pioneers to victories over two conference foes last week, scoring 17 points against Stevens Point and 21 against Whitewater.

BILLINGS, Mont. AP - Eastern Montana guard Tony Harmon scored 36 points Tuesday night to lead the Yellowjackets to a 97-71 non conference basketball win over Wisconsin's Stout State.

The Yellowjackets shot with 61.8 per cent accuracy to swamp the Blue Devils.

Eastern, leading 48-42 at half time, wrapped up the game after Stout hit a six minute dry spell in the second half. When the Blue Devils recovered, they faced a 69-47 Eastern lead.

MILWAUKEE AP - Kareem Abdul Jabbar is calling it quits after one show as jazz music commentator and disc jockey.

"I can't do it anymore, at least now," the Milwaukee Bucks' superstar said Tuesday night. "I'm disappointed, but I just can't do the show and be a basketball player at the same time."

A longtime jazz buff, Abdul Jabbar had made his much heralded debut as a local disc jockey with a three hour show on WNUW FM last Saturday. The show, which featured records from Abdul Jabbar's large personal collection, drew favorable reviews.

TWICKENHAM, England AP - Cambridge University edged traditional rival Oxford 16-15 in the 93rd varsity rugby union game between the two schools Tuesday.

from the ap wire

classified advertising

Classified policy

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

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

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

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

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

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.

Help: I need a ride to or near Detroit for Christmas vacation. If anyone can help, please call Myra at 425-9523 or call 3205 and leave a message. K-2.

lost



Stolen: A red 5 section'd notebook. PLEASE return. It is very important. \$5.00 reward if returned with at least notes intact. Lee Palm, 209 Parker, ext. 3243. L-1

for rent



For Rent: Room for rent in four-bedroom apartment. Share living areas with three woman students. One block from campus. No pets. Available January 1. \$67 a month. Call 425-5679. K-3.

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 sale



College Students: Are you an athlete who needs that extra energy to make the team; or if you're already on the team, enough energy to always do your best? Are you the average student who would like to have enough energy to get all that schoolwork done and still be able to do all of those little extras that make life so much more fun and meaningful? If these are but a few of the problems you face, I have just the solution for you! I handle a magnificent line of Shaklee products, including organic whole food supplements and vitamins. They can make you feel like a new person -- full of vim, vigor and vitality! For products and information, call: Bob Ostrowski, 310 Prucha Hall, 425-3822. L-1

Art Craft Sale: Dirt cheap pottery, prints, blown glass, etc. Some funky, others "imperfect." Priced from \$1.00 to 16.00. Entire proceeds to go to Art Student's Emergency Fund.

Student Union Upstairs Dining Area from noon to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 17. L-1

For Sale: '67 Rickenbacker with hardshell case; good condition. Call Jim after 5:00 p.m. at 425-9911. L-1

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: KME Christmas wreaths. Cost: \$1.00. Available at math department office. L-1

For Sale: Only ten-month-old dorm-type refrigerator, 1.5 cubic feet space. Must sell. \$69. Call 425-2170. L-1

Stereo For Sale: Medium power receiver with good FM; smaller Advent speakers; Sansui manual turntable; Stanton cartridge; rugged and accurate system: \$350. Also Advent model 101 Dolby noise reducer; perfect condition: \$100. Call 425-3820 and ask for Paul Russo. L-1

For Sale: Pioneer P.L.-41; deluxe wood-base turntable. Three position dust cover - \$160. Call Mike: 425-9911 at night. L-1

anncts



LEARN TO FLY: Private Pilot Ground School. Tuesday and Thursday nights 7:00-9:00 p.m. 12 sessions for \$15. Short meeting Thursday, December 12 at

7:00 p.m. in Room 361 Fine Arts. Class begins - Tuesday, December 17. Flight training also available. L-1

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

Attention Christmas Shoppers: Stratton Hall dorm council is selling Christmas cards and stationary at Stratton's main desk nightly from 6:00-10:00 p.m. They make great, inexpensive Christmas gifts. L-1

Sigma Chi Sigma: Meeting on Monday, January 6 at 6:30 p.m. Meet at the Student Center dining area. Please call one of the officers if you can not attend. Bake sale at the First National Bank on Friday, January 10, from 4:30-7:00 p.m. L-1

Results of Chess Club Matches: Tim Kinney defeated John Madden, Bob Wise and Pete Muto. Madden over Ken Englebrecht and Steve Kidd. Joe Karras over Bob Granzow. Terry Christensen over Engelbrecht. Pete Muto over Madden. Pete McCusker drew Madden. L-1

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

Attention Aardvark lovers! Now that I've got your attention: Anyone who will be attending the Lutsen SKI weekend December 13-15 and needs a ride can contact either Randy Johnson or Steve Peterson, ext. 3333. Room for 2-3 persons. L-1

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

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS!

**Great Drinks, Tap Beer, Free Popcorn
Good Times
AT BIG WALLY'S BASEMENT BAR**

Old Milwaukee	Bottle	40c
SPECIAL	12 Pack	\$2.25
	Case	\$3.50
	5 Cases	Plus Deposit \$16
		Plus Deposit

OPEN DAILY 4:00 P.M.

Your Hagestad Union Board Presents:



© Walt Disney Productions

"The Spirit of Christmas"

Wednesday, Dec. 18

at 6 p.m. in the
BALLROOM

FREE! BRING A KID!
all children must be accompanied by an adult.

Free Skating

at the
HUNT ARENA

Dec. 12: 12-3 p.m.
Dec. 15: 1-3 p.m.
Dec. 16-19: 12-3 p.m.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

"The West Bank Trackers"

Wednesday, Jan. 8

BACK TO SCHOOL DANCE

8 P.M. IN THE BALLROOM

Don't Forget . . .

Beard and Knee-Mustache entries Begin Friday, Dec. 20. Contestants are due clean-shaven in the H.U.B. office between Dec. 20 and Jan. 17.