

Roof repairs raise ceiling on student fees

by Robert Selmer

"Very disappointing" is the way Dave Reetz, UW-River Falls director of Auxiliary Services, described the high rate of roof failure the campus has experienced.

UW-RF is currently undergoing over \$150,000 in roofing repairs, with at least \$150,000 more projected in the future. These repairs will involve nearly every building on campus.

There are two types of buildings involved: self-sustaining, and physical plant. Each receives its financing from a separate base.

All roofing repairs on self-sustaining buildings are financed through student fees. The

repairs on these buildings include: already completed, \$25,000 each for Prucha and Stratton, and \$9,000 for Rodli Commons; projected, \$54,000 for Hagestad Student Center, and \$99,000 for other residence halls.

"It's an example of the short life of these roofs that our two newest residence halls are in the worst need of repair," said Reetz. Repair costs to Parker and Crabtree will be \$22,850 apiece.

The work on Hagestad Student Union and the residence halls will be spread out over the next five to seven years. "Some of it needs to be done sooner," said Reetz, "but doing too much at once would put too large a strain on student fees."

Reetz said the University

attempts to hold down costs by doing as much of its own work as possible. However, "The condition of some buildings is so poor we have to let contracts to get the work done."

The roofing repairs will raise student fees, despite attempts to hold down expenses, Reetz added. Reetz attributed the high failure rate to "a sub-standard design and construction."

"River Falls is only a small part of the problem. Statewide, over \$2,096,000 is being spent on roof and masonry repairs for self-sustaining buildings. All these costs will eventually be assumed by the students."

The Administrative Affairs Sub-committee of the Wisconsin State Senate held hearings on Nov. 22, 1974, to find cause

for the high failure rate of state university buildings. "So far nothing has come out of it, and we're still bearing all the costs ourselves," said Reetz.

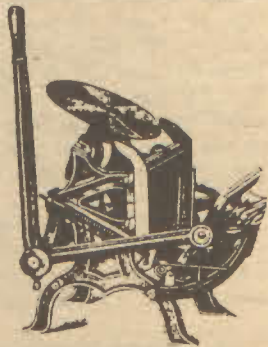
Physical plant buildings, financed and supported by the state, have not fared any better.

Jack Agnew, director of General Services for UW-RF, said \$79,300 worth of roofing repairs was completed this fall. Included in this figure were: \$21,700 for the Industrial Arts building, \$12,600 for Karges Center, \$12,600 for the Ag-Science building, \$10,800 for the west wing of May Hall, \$9,500 for Davee Library, \$1,950 for North Hall, and \$10,150 for other miscellaneous repairs.

A program planned for next spring will involve \$31,000 more for roofing repairs to North Hall and the Ag-Science Building.

Agnew said the state has recently changed its priorities for building funds. "In the past 10-15 years nearly all funds went for new buildings. Now the building program has been slowed down, and the high failure rate has forced the state to invest funds in repairs."

Flat roofs are made up of a concrete or wood base, three inches of insulation, and are topped by five layers of tar. "In severely damaged roofs, everything must be replaced," said Agnew. "This involves a great deal of labor and expense."



University of Wisconsin-River Falls

the student voice

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"ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT"

December 19, 1975

Tail-wagging Christmas gifts offered by shelter

by Jim Dickrell

There are only a few places in the world where one can receive greetings in Christmas-spirit fashion from at least 50 voices the year round.

The Area Animal Center, located nine miles east of River Falls on Highway 29, can boast of such a welcome for all of its visitors. And if you like one of the voices, you can even take it home with you.

The center, according to manager Bruce Foster, is a combination adoption center, pound, boarding house and pet cemetery. Foster said that the adoption center is the biggest part of the business, handling about 80 per cent of the animals.

The center processes nearly 10,000 dogs and cats annually that are lost, strayed or unwanted. In fact, most of the center's residents come from owners who no longer are able to care for their pets.

The adoption portion of the business has recently become a member of Adopt-A-Pet (AAP) which was chartered by the State of Wisconsin to provide an adoption agency for lost or

Fall quarter grades ready for pickup

All students who attended school during fall quarter may pick up grades for that quarter any time Friday, Dec. 19 in the Registrar's office, first floor North Hall.

Merry
Christmas!

Next issue Jan. 9

unwanted animals. As a result of the non-profit status given by AAP, the center can offer tax credit on donations ranging from cash to dog houses.

"When a person donates an animal to AAP, it's a final solution to his problem," Foster said. "We take full responsibility for the animal."

Last summer that acceptance proved costly when a dog escaped and destroyed \$1,000 worth of hogs.

But Foster was quick to point out that no animals had been turned away under normal conditions. Some donors specify that the animal be placed in a home rather than be destroyed. Foster refuses to accept animals under these conditions since the cost of feed cannot be justified after several weeks.

Foster estimates that it costs an average of \$18 to handle an

average animal from the time of pick-up to the time of adoption. Donations of \$15 are asked for young dogs (under five months), \$20 for mature dogs and six dollars for cats.

"But it is just not financially possible to come out on donations. We must take in at least \$50 a day to break even, or \$18,250 a year to find homes for 3,000 pets," Foster said.

"If a stray dog comes in, state law requires that we hold it for seven days to determine if it has special problems. If it doesn't, it is donated to AAP," Foster said. If the animal is a biter, stock killer or has other behavior problems, it is usually destroyed after the seven day waiting period.

"Out of every 10 animals that come in, about three are put up for adoption. Therefore, what we do have available are usually the best," Foster said.

The center has a capacity of 75 to 100 animals, depending on size. A minimum of 50 are kept on hand at all times for a varied selection.

The average dog at the center, called "the breed" by Foster, consists of Labrador, German Shepherd, collie or a mixture of all three. Colors are usually brown or black. Walking among the kennels, one easily sees this to be the case, although an occasional dachshound or terrier can be seen.

The age of the animals varies from three-day-old puppies to animals several years old. The Center also handles cats, rabbits, gerbils, rats and almost any other type of animal. Foster said that last summer someone even brought in a horse.

Pens for the animals are not fancy, but are adequate and functional. The older dogs are kept in one large kennel. Foster

said that dogs don't fight because they usually are not left in the pen long enough to establish territory.

The younger animals are kept in smaller runs with heat lamps available in the concrete block houses at the rear of each pen. All pens are cleaned daily.

In addition to AAP, the center operates a vacation boarding plan. The cost is two dollars per day or \$10 per week. University students are given a special rate of one dollar per day.

Another feature of the center is its pound service for neighboring communities. According to Wisconsin law, any dog over five months of age is required to have a license issued by the state. If it does not and is found wandering, Foster is notified and picks up the animal.

The owner can reclaim the animal, but he is charged with a \$10 pick-up fee and two dollars per day boarding. Foster said that 400 to 600 animals are found with no identification each year, and less than half are ever claimed.

Foster advises animal owners to identify their pets with at least a phone number. If the animal is lost, the person who finds the pet can call the owner rather than going through the center. If you have lost a pet, contact the center at 715-425-7874.

The center also maintains a pet cemetery for animals it must exterminate or for pets that have already died. The revenue collected in this enterprise is used to off-set losses accrued in the other areas.

Foster is also called upon by cities and townships in the



GETTING TIGHT FOR HIS MID-NIGHT FLIGHT. It takes a lot of stamina to drive eight frisky reindeer

thousands of freezing miles. One way is in a warm corner with a friendly pint. Photo by Doug Champeau

cont. on p. 5

ap news briefs

the world



PARIS AP - The economies of the Western world should continue moderate growth in 1976, but inflation is likely to remain high and unemployment increase everywhere except in the United States.

That is the prediction of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, a 24 nation group of Western industrialized nations.

In the United States, the current upturn is "likely to slow down in the course of 1976 ... and the fall in unemployment will probably be slow," according to the report released early Thursday in Europe.

PARIS AP - Arab states Wednesday pushed through a vote at a meeting of the United Nations Scientific, Educational and Cultural Organization - UNESCO - introducing the explosive "Zionism equals racism" resolution adopted by the U.N. General Assembly this year.

Grim faced members of the U.S. delegation, who had led a fight against any reference to Zionism at a meeting on the work of the mass media, consulted immediately with Washington on their future action here.

There have been suggestions that the United States and some other Western nations were contemplating walking out of the meeting if the vote went through.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP - Gains for the Palestine Liberation Organization and growing dissension between the United States and the Third World characterized the U.N. General Assembly's 30th anniversary session ending Wednesday.

A hard hitting new United States ambassador, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, was at the center of much of the dissension. In calling the three month annual assembly "the theater of the absurd," he topped the complaint of his predecessor, John Scali, who lashed out at a "tyranny of the majority."

The assembly swelled its own ranks from 138 to 144 by admitting to the United Nations six newly independent countries: the Cape Verde Islands, the Sao-Tome and Principe Islands one nation, Mozambique, Papua New Guinea, the Comoro Islands and Surinam.

the nation



WASHINGTON AP - President Ford vetoed a bill Wednesday that would hold down income taxes for another six months, saying it should be accompanied by a limit on federal spending.

There was increasing speculation, however, that the Democratic controlled Congress would be able to override Ford's 41st veto and continue this year's temporary tax reductions through June.

House leaders scheduled a vote Thursday morning to try to get the two thirds needed to overturn the veto, before Congress starts its Christmas vacation Friday.

WASHINGTON AP - The House passed a multibillion dollar bill Wednesday to reorganize seven bankrupt Northeast railroads and to provide financial assistance to other rail systems across the nation.

The vote on the \$6 billion authorization measure was 197 to 23.

Passage of the legislation came after the House agreed to several amendments designed to eliminate administration opposition to the funding package.

It agreed to reduce funding by cutting in half the \$1 billion loan and grant program to railroads across the nation.

WASHINGTON AP - The Senate completed congressional action Wednesday on a comprehensive energy bill that includes a temporary rollback in the price of gasoline and heating oil.

The measure, which also would require manufacturers to gradually improve the fuel efficiency of new cars, was sent to President Ford on a 58 40 vote.

Although Ford has not indicated whether he will accept the bill, his chief energy adviser, Frank G. Zarb, has recommended approval.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. AP - Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, shrieking and hitting her prosecutor with an apple before being carried from the courtroom, was sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday for trying to kill President Ford.

The red haired follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson demanded at the hearing that Manson be released from prison. She also reiterated concern for the ecology.

Miss Fromme, 27, was convicted Nov. 26 of trying to kill Ford when she pointed a gun at him during his visit to Sacramento on Sept. 5.

Senate plays Santa

Musicians, cowboys split \$1200

by Loren Smeester

The UW-River Falls Student Senate appropriated \$1200 to be divided evenly between the music activities account and the Rodeo Club in its weekly meeting Tuesday.

The music account was allocated \$600 because an additional performance by the University Band and Choir in Madison was not budgeted for in last year's fund requests.

A few of the senators felt that the music department was unjustified in requesting the additional money.

"I thought that we decided last year what they could get by with," Senator Lois Hanson said.

"They're going out of bounds. They did it and hoped they would get funded later," Senator John Neid added.

Steve Swensen cleared up the question when he informed the Senate that the music department had no way of knowing the choir would be invited to perform at the Madison convention before the yearly budget was agreed on.

The Rodeo Club received the other half of the \$1200 after it was learned that the club was \$2000 in the red. The deficit was attributed to the increased costs of just about everything, especially livestock.

In other proceedings, the Senate was informed that the \$1000 appropriated to the ski

club last week may be difficult to administrate.

At present, the ski club does not have an account with the University Business Office. This formality prohibits the actual procurement of the funds.

The question was also raised as to the approval of the ski club as a ski team.

According to conference rules, a men's varsity team can only compete against other varsity teams, but not clubs. The only ski team in Wisconsin and Minnesota is at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.

Another disadvantage to establishing the ski club as a team is that the University would probably have to drop another varsity sport from its present program. This is based on an proposed conference rule that would limit university men's varsity sports to 10 teams.

The Senate also passed a motion which requires each student senator to attend a UC Executive Board meeting and at least one standing UC Committee meeting per academic year.

Discussion arose on the premise that some senators may not be concerned with the UC proceedings, or agree with the method in which it operates.

"I disagree with the way it (UC) is funded because there are people who object to it and have nothing to say about it," said Senator Dan Oppliger.

Doug Wendlandt countered, "If you disagree with the way

the UC is funded, then you have to object to the way this senate is funded."

The Senate also passed a motion which endorsed an increase in UC salaries.

These salaries include \$1500 to the President, \$5600 to the Executive Director, \$2000 to the Education Committee Chairman, \$1000 plus 10 per cent of the net profit to the Fundraiser, and \$6240 to the administrative assistant.

In other action, the Senate voted to support an Inter-Resident Hall Council proposal that would institute 24-hour visitation in co-ed dorms on this campus. The policy has not yet been put into effect since the Board of Regents mandates that non-visitation wings be available on the same campus that allows the open visitation policy.

"The whole idea is that co-ed dorms are for interrelations. They are basically open right now anyway," Wendlandt said.

The Senate also passed a motion which would recommend to the Faculty Senate that the first evaluation in a class be administered and returned to the student no later than the sixth week of the academic quarter.

A follow-up to this motion, recommending to the Faculty Senate that any one exam should count no more than one-third of a grade, was tabled by the Senate.

Approval of the Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) was made by the Senate. The group is an honorary fraternity composed of journalism alumni and students.

Enrollment history set

The largest enrollment in the history of UW-River Falls, 4,433 students, was reported during fall quarter. The student body grew by 220 over the 1974 fall quarter. A record 1,117 new freshmen registered last fall, bringing the total freshmen class to 1,605 students.

The fall quarter total included 810 sophomores, 712 juniors, 784 seniors, 414 graduate students, and 144 special students.

"Registration for the winter is still going on, and complete statistics would be available after Christmas," the registrar, Melvin Germanson, said this week.

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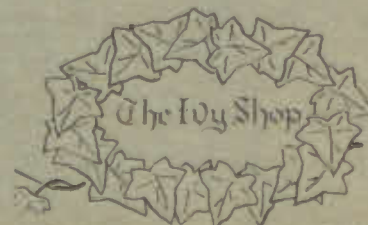
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Vet school reality dependent on 2/3 vote

by Daniel J. Lorge

James Dollahon, dean of the UW-River Falls College of Agriculture, discussed the current status of the proposed school of veterinary medicine for Wisconsin Tuesday night before a number of pre-veterinary students at UW-RF.

Dollahon said of the vet school bill which goes before the State Legislature in January 1976, "If it passes both the Senate and the Assembly, the margin of support will be important."

"If the bill passes by only a few votes, Governor Lucey, who has voiced opposition to a Wisconsin school of veterinary medicine may veto it," Dollahon projected.

However, Dollahon anticipates that if the margin of victory is large enough, possibly 2/3 of the votes, Lucey will see that the legislators might be intending to override his veto. Lucey may then be influenced to allow the bill to pass, Dollahon predicted.

Satellite clinic

The proposal provides for the construction of a school of veterinary medicine on the UW-Madison campus with a satellite food animal clinic at UW-River Falls.

If approved, the proposal authorizes \$238,000 advance planning money to be made available some time after July 1, in the 1976-77 fiscal year.

The proposal of a vet school for Wisconsin dates back to 1947 when it came before the Board of Regents, and in 1953, 1955, 1959 and 1969, when it came before the State Legislature and was voted out.

Dollahon believes the need for a school of veterinary medicine in Wisconsin is now greater than ever before. "Out of 134 applicants from Wiscon-

sin who were qualified to attend vet school, the average grade point average was 2.95, and of those who were accepted at U of M the average grade point average was 3.73," he said.

The University of Minnesota, according to Dollahon, accepts only about 20 students per year from Wisconsin because of a reciprocity contract between the two states.

"Michigan State University seldom takes more than four or five out-of-state students for vet school, and Kansas State did not take a single person from out of state," Dollahon noted. "The University of Florida and Louisiana State each took 60 students from their own states when they opened up this year," he added.

Dollahon explained that most states cannot even handle the demand placed on their vet schools by candidates in their own state, much less out-of-state students.

"Almost all of the several formulas used to study the need for veterinarians show that by 1980 the need will exceed the availability by 10,000," Dollahon said.

Fierce competition

Through the years, Dollahon has served on several committees investigating the feasibility of a state vet school. He is presently serving on the committee that selects residents who are to be admitted to the vet school.

Dollahon said that due to the few openings for vet students, "the competition is fierce for acceptance at veterinarian schools and sometimes the odds are astronomical, but once in vet school, the competition is almost non-existent."

Dollahon urged concerned students to go talk to their legislator over the Christmas vacation if they want to help get the bill passed. Dollahon said

that if the students express their concern to a member of the legislature for the need for a Wisconsin vet school, the legislators may be influenced when they go to vote.

If the bill passes, Dollahon said, the Wisconsin vet school could open up as early as 1979 and accept an enrollment of 80 students.

Dollahon talked about some

of the things that are considered by a veterinarian school when selecting candidates.

Among the points listed were: the student's pre-vet grade point average (gpa), the overall gpa, extracurricular activities, the ability of expression in writing, work experience, the score on the vet aptitude test, references, animal experience, animal courses taken and whether or

not a student had spent time with a practicing vet.

Students who are studying pre-vet courses were urged by Dollahon to consider another area of studies along with their pre-vet courses so they "have something to fall back on" if they decide along the way that veterinarian medicine is not for them, or if they cannot get into a vet school.

Biology group studies nuclear effects

by Stewart Stone

Enough has been written about actual and possible nuclear power plant breakdowns to furnish material for half a dozen disaster movies. But how does a nuclear plant actually affect the surrounding area in its day-to-day operation?

The UW-River Falls biology department has been conducting such a study for the last four years at the Northern States Power (NSP) plant at Prairie Island, Minnesota.

NSP recently granted the UW-RF biology department \$52,000 to study land ecology in

and around the Prairie Island nuclear plant. This is the fourth year the company has granted the department funds for the study. NSP granted the funds in compliance with a ruling from the Federal Atomic Regulatory Commission, which requires that companies monitor their nuclear plants to detect any changes in the environment of the surrounding area.

According to Dr. James Richardson of the biology department, "the funds cover faculty, graduate, and undergraduate student salaries in addition to travel equipment, and other expenses."

Richardson explained that the department began its study of the site in the fall of 1972. At that time the plant was not in operation. The plant has been operational since Jan. 1975. Data collected over the last year will be compared with pre-operational data to see what, if any, changes in the environment the plant has caused.

Two-pronged

The study is two-pronged. Dr. Richardson and two students, Keith Ducholm and Ken Krantz are studying the vegetation of the area. Their study has focused on a small grove of oak trees near the plant's cooling towers. The group is checking to see if steam from the towers has affected the acorn crop, which is a main food source for the area's small mammals.

Another group of UW-RF students headed by Dr. Stephen Goddard, is studying the animal life of the area. Goddard and students Wayne Norling, Craig Faanes, and Janice Fossing are studying insect, small mammal, and bird populations of the area.

Faanes discussed some of the tentative findings of the two groups. "It seems that the plant and animal populations of the area have remained stable. One problem that has come up is that trees and shrubs near the cooling towers have been covered with a heavy coating of ice."

He continued, "We found as much as nine inches of ice on some of the trees. Some of the trees have overturned because of this. The ice is caused by steam coming from the towers. The towers are used to cool down the water from the plant before it returns to the river."

Faanes added that "although our method of getting information about the area's ecology is standard practice, we are the first to do a study of how a nuclear plant affects the land around it. We have no previous studies to refer to."

Faculty says athletics deserve state support

by Suanne Mot

The UW-River Falls Faculty Senate unanimously passed a motion at its Dec. 12 meeting to have the Senate's Executive Committee meet with members of the University's administration to prepare a joint response to Regent Arthur Debardeleben's (Park Falls) suggestion that intercollegiate athletics be made self-supporting.

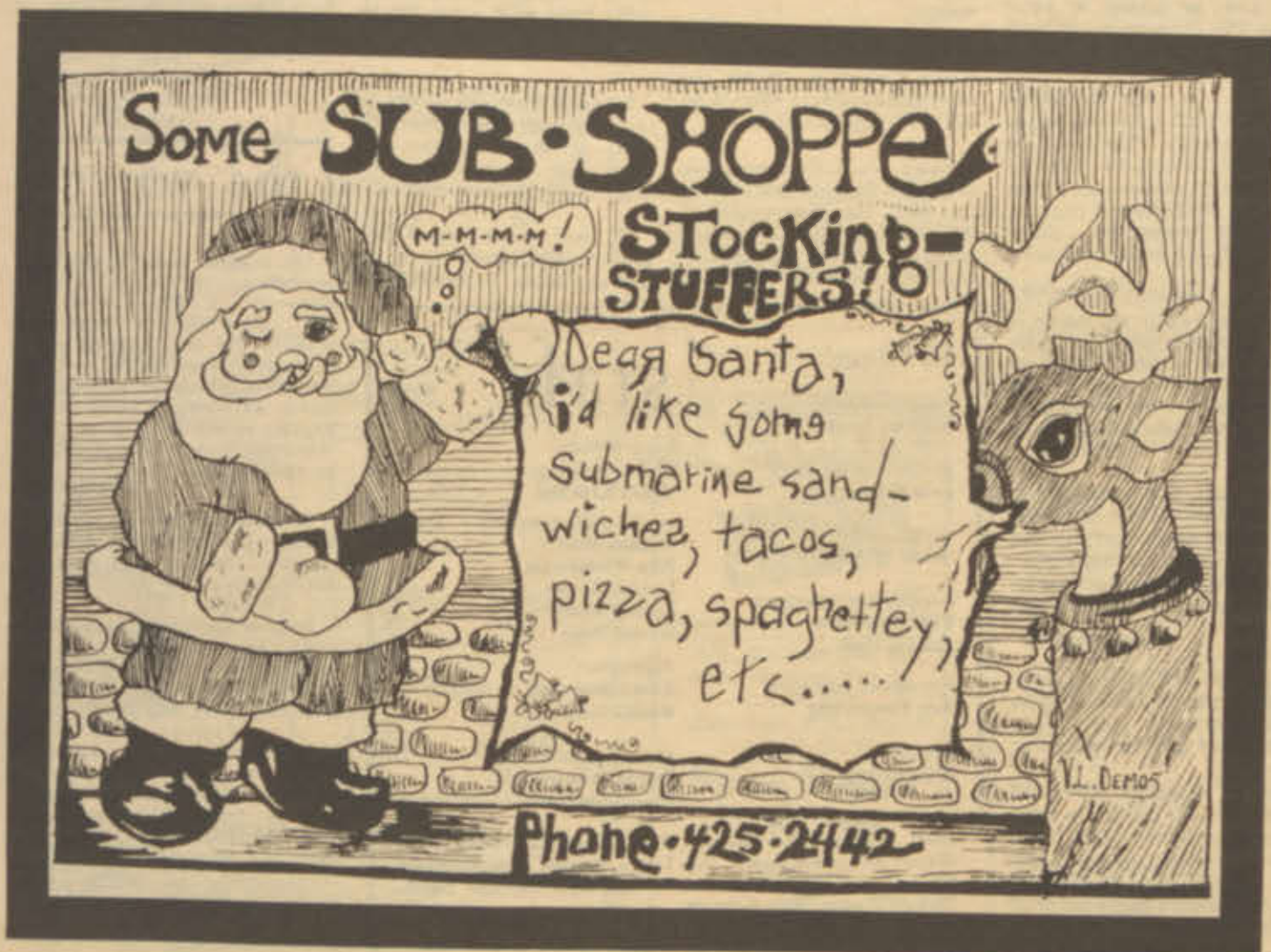
Dr. George Garlid, Senate president, said the joint response will incorporate parts of the response statement of the UW-RF Athletic Committee (a student-faculty committee).

"We agree with the Athletic Committee, in essence," said

Garlid. "Interscholastic athletics are worthy of state General Purpose Revenue funding."

Although not formally expressed, Garlid said the general feeling of the Senate was that individual extracurricular programs can't be compared. He pointed out that the importance and value given to any particular activity varies from campus to campus.

The responses from all UW campuses must be sent to Central Administration by Jan. 2. The UW Board of Regents will discuss Debardeleben's suggestion at its Jan. 8 and 9 meeting in Madison.



Letters To Santa

This year we need five full size, battery-powered rock musicians, each with several changes of costume and repertoire. We can then present an infinite range of big-name bands at no expense. Please include a bi-sexual, as many students have been requesting Linda Ronstadt.

HUB

This Christmas there are a few things we need at the PFM (Professional Food Service): Six dozen forks with pre-bent tines, Several conversational meal stamp checkers, Shorter lines, Seconds on steak, No leftovers, More Captain Crunch, Other than this Santa, we're doing pretty good. However, we could use some oranges and apples in our stockings since we're running low.

PFM ("All the nourishment you need daily -- and less")

We sincerely thank you for our last year's exquisite Christmas gift that you so graciously bestowed upon our department. However, the demand for hand-embroidered athletic supporters wasn't quite what we expected. Enclosed are 16 gross athletic supporters, elf size. Perhaps you might re-deliver these fine gifts as stocking fillers for our bosom friends on the Board of Regents. They're a bit more experienced in cutting corners in tight squeezes. Also, you might send us some Canadian hockey stars or all-New-York-City basketball men, especially if they excell in three other sports as well as in the classroom.

The Athletic Department

We, the UW-RF Student Senate, have tabled into committee a proposal that we write to you. That group thanks you for the red, white and blue paint you brought last year. With it we have made many dogs very proud.

For this year, we'd like six quarts of student input, which we hope to put into the faculty's coffeepots. Also we need some inflatable students to sit in on student-faculty committees. If you're all out, give us a gavel too heavy to wield or some aspirin for use during budget hearings.

The Student Senate

Please refrain from landing on any of UW-River Falls' building roof tops. I know you're not as heavy as you were last year (due to inflationary food costs) but those sharp little hooves of your reindeer could get stuck in the fresh tar. Instead of presents this year, could you instead send us a check for \$150,000. I know it's a lot, but we feel the roof coming down on us now-a-days.

Auxiliary Services

At the plea of the UW-River Falls placement office, I'm writing to you in search of a permanent position. My training as an esthetic authority on the history of political science has thus far netted me two job offers with the Beldenville sanitation department. Interested as I was, I had to turn down both offers because the hours conflicted with both my eating and sleeping time.

Now I'm seeking a North Pole position. I'd be happy answering letters, feeding reindeer or discussing 16th century political activism in Lithuania with your elves. If you have openings with room and/or board in your backyard, please answer real soon. I'm running out of food stamps and my landlord wants more blood by Tuesday.

--a grad student

As far as I'm concerned, you're just a fat old man. Because I'm concerned with consistency from year to year, however, I extend an invitation for you to visit my office anytime between 2:13 and 2:18 a.m. on Dec. 25. If I'm not available, leave a memo with my secretary. I may be in Madison at a meeting or in Taiwan having tea. I don't care what you leave me this year. Just take South Hall with you, please.

An administrator

Certainly by now you must know who I am. My name is Campus Security Officer No. 999, and my plea for gifts remains the same as in June when I last wrote. Things on this campus (UW-RF) just don't make it the way the big colleges do. I mean, at the larger schools, cops get to bust real pushers and drug freaks. Here the best we get is a boyfriend-sick girl who takes a whole bottle of aspirin.

Shucks anyhow, Santa, couldn't you send at least one disaster like you did so well in the sixties? I get so bored driving around in my six-cylinder Dart never getting the chance to flick on the cherries. Last week my highlight was pulling a drunk freshman from the candy machine in Grimm Hall. He thought he should have received change from his nickel.

Officer No. 999

We of the Voice staff apologize for not printing your press releases. Our policy prohibits featuring anything as non-controversial as good will. Perhaps you might consider espousing sadism, phase-out of UW campuses or elimination of athletics.

Should you visit our obscure office, however, we would request the following: a machine like you gave the New York Times last year (It reads stories and translates them into standard English); a big box of issues, assorted size and weight; group membership for the staff in mutual mind-reading lessons; and a Merry Christmas wish that everyone we're satirizing gets what they ask for, too.

The Voice staff



"I say it's cold out, and I say to hell with it!"

SORENSON

UW-EC explains 'simple rivalry'

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in reference to the poem that was read during halftime of the River Falls vs. Eau Claire basketball game, Saturday, December 6. It was presented, as was the "Country Boy" routine as all in fun and with simple basketball rivalry. It was not meant to be derogatory in any way toward your school. We are sorry that this is how it was taken. Our Pom Pon Squad got the idea from another University down in Tennessee where they read these types of poems at their pep rallies. We have been looking for new ideas and thought this might be a change from the usual dance routine.

We are very sorry if we in any way disoriented your views

of our University's reputable philosophies and attitudes of respect and dignity toward a fellow UW school. It was definitely not meant to be so. We apologize to your students and faculty, especially those

who attended the game, if offense was taken and hope that it will be viewed in the proper perspective.

Jenny Dunlap, Captain
UW-EC Pom Pon Squad

Non-smoker fires on matchbooks

To the editor,

Relating to your article on smoking last week, are we non-smokers going to stand by and let the student senate subsidize the polluting of our classrooms?

Although the student senate voted to ban smoking from its meetings, it also voted to spend \$120 of the non-smokers student fees on matchbooks for PR purposes.

It's amazing--I went up to 3rd floor Prucha last week and I could not find one student in favor of spending \$120 of student money on four cases of matchbooks imprinted with six lines of hogwash about student senate services.

Sincerely,
Daniel F. Oppliger
Member,
Student Senate

Killian for saving footprints of history

To the editor:

Let's go hi hat with a Hello.

Hello citizens, students and educators, voters of this community.

As River Falls, Wisconsin in Pierce County is off for the races again and as to who will be elected is anyone's guess.

As we, you, I, them and those swing into the New Year and the Big Deal, the Bicentennial of this heritage of the United States, a birthday of rights of laws. We celebrate more, etc.

Yes! As to history and Historical Society young or old or in between. Many people I know live in one-hundred year old houses and many living today know what it was like to sleep on a mattress made of straw.

Many of these old people in old buildings are educators today, as I am still around. Old South Hall has foot prints of many of us grass root citizens.

To tear down this Grass Roots building would be out of laws and order - as speaking on

the preservation as a home-maker in extension work to Higher Education, I really think we should save this building from the iron ball and chain and keep it from going to the dump.

A Concerned Wisconsin Citizen
Sincerely I remain
Mrs. Dorothy Killian

the voice

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<p>editor Bill McGrath</p> <p>managing editor Stewart Stone</p> <p>production manager Lola Prine</p> <p>sports editor Steve Schulte</p> <p>advertising managers Patti Anderson Jim Dickrell</p> <p>circulation manager Eric Emmerling</p> <p>advisor John Bishop</p> <p>contributing writers Scott Wilgren, Kay Kempf, Loren Smeester, Dave Carr, Wendy Kelly, Jan Shepel, Dan Lorge, Patrick Tom, Bridgette Kinney, Robert Selmer, Steve Hacken, Michael Smith, Vicki Waxon, Kay Schutte.</p>	<h1>staff</h1>	<p>copy editors Robin Nehring Janet Krokson</p> <p>layout designers Suanne Motl Rita Wisniewski Luann Mercer Linda Eklund Donna Watz</p> <p>staff artist Leroy Sorenson Benita John</p> <p>photographers Randy Johnson Doug Champeau</p>
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Oral tradition at RF

How do these things get started?

by Bridgette J. Kinney

Ten minutes for a regular professor, 15 minutes for a doctor.

Certainly one of the first things a student learns on entering college is the amount of time to wait for a late instructor.

According to Walker Wyman, Centennial Distinguished Professor, there is no faculty or administrative ruling, no Board of Regents decision saying that this is the policy. It is simply an oral tradition that has become, in a sense, common law.

"Folklore or campus lore is more than quaint traditions, or superstitions of years ago," said Wyman. "It's an intriguing kind of thing."

"Most lore of a campus doesn't get recorded; it exists only as an oral tradition, handed down by word of mouth."

Ever notice the white mouse etched on South Hall? It's the remnant of another oral tradition on UW-RF campus.

It seems that at one time the Dean of Men, B.J. Rosenthal, was nicknamed "The Mouse."

According to the folks down in the Archives, there used to

be white mice drawn on every building on campus. The one on South Hall is the only one remaining.

It has since become a tradition for alumni returning at Homecoming to chalk mice on the sidewalks on campus.

The ill reputed "Dirty Dozen" is another subject of oral tradition. The Dirty Dozen, according to Wyman, was originally a group of World War Two veterans who lived up Homecoming activities. They were, as Wyman put it, "less inhibited than normal students."

It seems that the Dirty 12 got less and less inhibited as time went on, and they were disbanded several years ago under legal pressure. Several older students recalled some of the antics of the dozen with a shudder.

Since it was built three years ago, the Fine Arts Building has spawned many discussions as to whether it was built backwards, forwards or inside out.

At the risk of squelching an oral tradition before it gets off the ground—now, for the first time in print, remember you saw it here first—the fact of the matter is ... NO, the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building is not backwards!

According to Jack Agnew, Director of Campus Planning, the F.A. Building is facing back frontwards intentionally. The future ground plans for UW-RF

include a central mall, which will be between Ames Lab School and the Fine Arts Building.

So if it still looks backwards to you ... you're standing in the wrong place.

Other oral traditions—teachers' nicknames, dorm stories and reputations, drinking songs—oh, and by the way, you only have to wait 30 seconds for a late graduate assistant.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

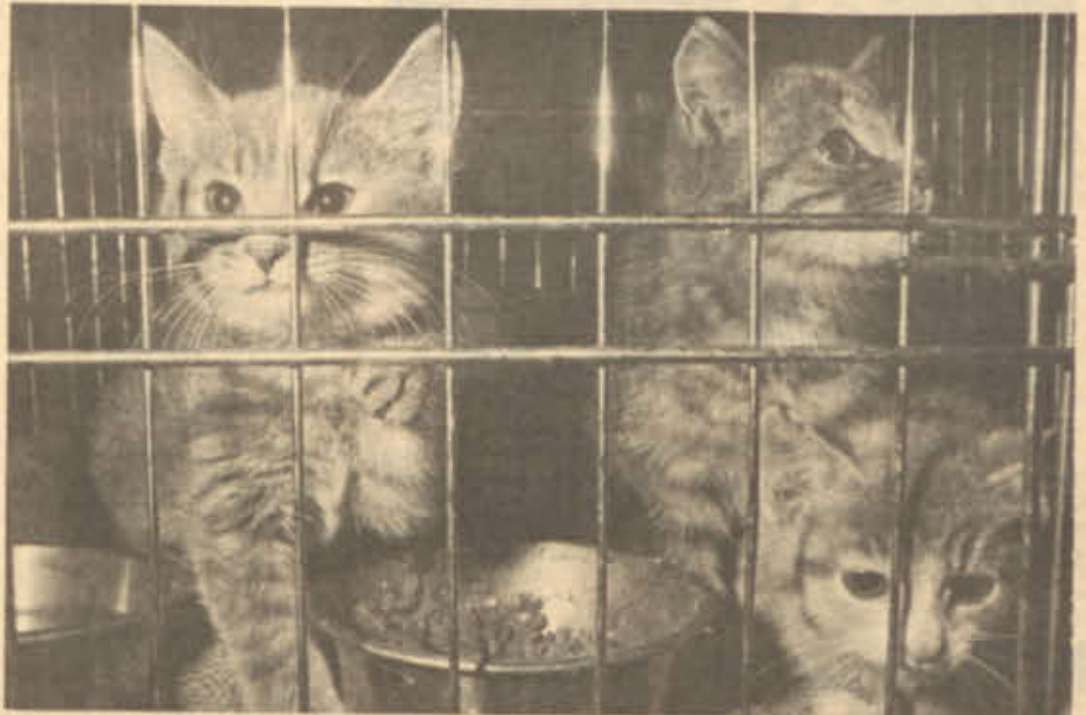
Bicentennial inch

Industry and constant employment are great preservations of the morals and virtue of a nation.

—Benjamin Franklin

I hope we shall crush in its birth the aristocracy of our moneyed corporations, which dare already to challenge our government to a trial of strength and bid defiance to the laws of our country.

—Thomas Jefferson, 1814



A CRATE OF KITTENS who want to be claimed -- dozens of dogs, and tens of toms and tabbies await new owners in

this half-way house for animals. Photo by Randy Johnson

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cont. from p. 1

handling of cruelty cases. In most cases, according to Foster, the owners simply do not know what type of feed or housing their pet needs.

"We talk to them, explain what is needed and then ask them to either take care of the animal or give it to us," Foster said.

"Most of the time the matter is then dropped. But if they don't cooperate, we write up our report to the sheriff and he takes it from there," Foster added.

Originally an insurance salesman in River Falls, Foster

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Wagging tails

became a part-time dog catcher for the city in 1971 through the suggestion of his uncle, then a member of the Animal Control Board and the Humane Society.

"When I took the job, it was immediately apparent that facilities in town were inadequate. The city had three kennels, large enough to handle only six to eight dogs, at the waste disposal plant," Foster explained.

"About three and a half years ago, we rented this place out here and we've been going strong ever since," Foster said.

"What we need now are people who have some time to help out at the center. And if they like to play with animals, they can do that too."



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A FUTURE PICASSO creates his masterpiece during the pre-Christmas season. This youngster, who attends Ames Lab School will probably experience the Christmas season throughout the year as he participates in the philosophy of his school. Photo by Doug Champeau

No Christmas tree at Ames; only year-old presents of love

by Wendy Kelly

"We celebrate Christmas all year long, so we don't call it a Christmas party, we call it a winter break party." Thus began the explanations of what Ames Lab School is doing for Christmas, given by the Social Science and Human Relations teacher, William Postiglione.

As you walk through the halls of Ames School, the only evidence of Christmas is a homemade Christmas card in the art room. Where's the tree, the decorations, and the presents?

According to Postiglione, commonly called "Post", that isn't what the students are in school for. "Ames psychology is to educate students in terms of skills, and equally as important, the relationship of the students to themselves, family, and the world."

The school is teaching the students, "To be strong and positive enough about themselves so that they can tolerate the beliefs of other people."

The discussion about Christmas begins with the activities of one member of the family at Christmas, then what the family does together, and finally what society does for Christmas. "The kids are learning to take Christmas off the commercials, and relate it to fellow man," he said.

Postiglione says there will be no tree, no singing of religious songs, and no emphasis on exchanging gifts. "It all reflects on religion, and with the cross-section of nationalities and religions here, school has no right to dominate any culture that doesn't believe in Christmas. That's why we don't call it Christmas. It puts too much emphasis on religion."

Post reflected, "The main purpose is to practice loving and giving presents of love all year."

The students discuss how various families celebrate Christmas. Post believes this gives the students from different countries a chance to learn about the customs of others. "The students are strong in accepting one another," he added.

Do the students mind not having a tree? Post says no. "It takes some of the pressure off students whose families don't celebrate Christmas." The students agree. One student put it this way, "We have a tree at home. I can look at that one."

What about the Christmas pageant? "Most churches have them. Students who want to participate can be in a pageant at church," Postiglione said.

"Christmas has been celebrated in the non-religious fashion around here for about three years," as far as Post can remember. "It was about that time that the staff, students, and parents decided to try a Christmas celebration of human understanding and love instead of presents." According to Post, it spreads out over the entire year.

On Friday, Dec. 14, Ames Lab School will have a party. Santa will bring candy and popcorn. Students will trade their ideas on different cultures and traditions.

The feeling of Christmas spirit runs high in Ames. As Post put it, "Be really nice to someone you don't like." If that isn't Christmas spirit, I don't know what is."

New GI bill a 'sneak attack'

by Suanne Motl

Veterans receiving GI Bill benefits are up in arms over HR Bill 9576, the new GI bill, passed early in October by the U.S. House of Representatives.

"The bill was a sneak attack," said Miles Hatch, state coordinator of the National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV) and a student at UW-River Falls. It was passed without us knowing about it."

He added that this explains the delay in initiating the current protest campaign against the bill.

Ag Ed Society sees bright job market ahead

by Loren Smeester

Keeping up its "Moo-U" image, UW-River Falls has continued to increase and improve its ag education program through the years.

According to Vic Bekkum, the UW-RF Ag Ed Society, boasting a membership of 150, is the largest organization of its type in the nation.

In addition, approximately 60 per cent of all the agriculture teachers in the state of Wisconsin have been trained at UW-RF, according to Bekkum.

Even with the bleak prospects for employment, in some fields, the job outlook for ag ed grads seems to be bright.

Dr. Marvin Thompson, who co-advises the Ag Ed Society with Bekkum, referred to the agricultural job market as being very strong. "We have had several years of shortages of agricultural teachers. If it wasn't for this shortage we would have had several more teachers in employment."

"We could have placed 15 to 20 more teachers in the state last year if they would have been available. We look for this shortage to continue for another year or two," Thompson said.

He added that the increased enrollment of the present freshman class should end the shortage in a few years.

Bekkum also conveyed much optimism about the job market. "We've got several jobs open now and if someone wanted to teach Ag he could go out and start right away."

The increased movement and expansion of agricultural departments in urban schools is a primary reason for the optimistic job picture. Rapid advancement in agricultural technology is another factor mentioned by Bekkum.

The activities of the Ag Ed department vary from judging high school parliamentary procedure workshops to just plain having fun at the yearly Christmas party.

Organizational meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays each month in Rodli Commons.

Educational proposals in the bill are: the end of veteran's educational benefits for anyone enlisting in the armed services after Dec. 31, 1975; the end of the complete program by Dec. 31, 1987; the end of the GED program (high school education completion), as well as an addition of a nine month extension of benefits after graduation.

Also, the bill provides for the removal of the five and ten point preference points given respectively to veterans and those disabled purple heart recipients on state and federal civil service exams.

According to Hatch, the proposals have prompted veterans to ask (Why take away these benefits now?) Also of concern to the veterans is what the armed services would do to attract people to the military if the bill is passed.

Hatch feels they would either have to come up with some type of substitute program or reinstitute the draft.

Veterans also fear, according to Hatch, that a new restrictive GI bill would prompt the state to also pass restrictive legislation causing a "double blow" effect. He added that unofficially, the state already has been considering eliminating some veterans' programs.

Instead of eliminating the GI bill, Hatch said NACV would like monetary increase provisions in the new bill to keep up with the cost of living. Also desired is an "opening up" of the present bill which would eliminate the 10 year validation period for utilizing the GI bill.

The bill is now being reviewed by the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs which "could bring the bill to the Senate for a vote at any time," said Hatch.

According to Hatch, "All Wisconsin Vets Clubs are supposed to take part in the letter-writing campaign. We have two primary goals—to write to our own state senators and to write to the chairman of the committee."

Hatch believes that Senator Vance Harke, chairman of the committee, may possibly be the author of any bill that comes from the committee. He added that Harke would also be the one to initiate any debate on the bill once it reached the Senate. By writing directly to the chairman, the veterans hope to alter the present bill before it leaves the committee.

"We hope the bill doesn't come to the Senate until January," said Hatch. "That will give us time to get our letters to our state senators and the chairman of the committee."


Members of the UW-RF Vets Club manned an information, letter-writing table in the Hagesstad Student Center Dec. 15 and 16. Anyone still interested in writing letters can write directly to the senators and the chairman or can contact one of the members of the UW-RF vets club.

Christmas Weather Forecast: Mostly merry with flurries of fun.



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Students hear of outside world

by Dan Lorge

In the past five years, UW-River Falls students have been treated to a variety of guest speakers, with messages ranging from politics to outer space.

The Voice has compiled a list of a dozen of the most popular speakers and brief summaries of their messages. All of these men drew capacity crowds and merited front page coverage in the Voice.

David Dellinger, one of the Chicago Seven warned in May 1970 that Richard Nixon was pulling a "de facto military coup" when he ordered the

invasion of Cambodia without consulting his cabinet or Congress.

"How will we improve our military position in this type of war by adding Cambodia?" he asked.

Dellinger warned that "America is the closest to domestic fascism it has ever been in history."

In reference to the trial of the Chicago Seven he said, "Our trial was a show piece which taught the government to keep such trials in the future secret." He said he learned that being in jail can be educational.

"People have a fear of prison," he said, "but often they are imprisoned in the outside world because they do not act."

In April of 1971, Charles Evers, who was then mayor of Fayette, Mississippi, told students "What America is today, it is because of white racism."

"You have got to change. You've got to undo what your grandmothers and grandfathers did," he said.

Evers, who invited both black and white students to come and work in Mississippi that summer to help register voters, said "Racism is wrong, it eats away at the heart and tears people apart." He pointed out that black racism is just as wrong as white racism and that neither would help solve any problems.

Evers enunciated his belief in capitalism. He emphasized that the only way to get anywhere in this world is to have money and political power.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clarke told a capacity audience at Karges Gym in November of 1971 that "change

is not only irresistible but desirable. What we seek is liberation of the human spirit and energy," he added.

Clarke, drawing from a staggering amount of information, managed to touch on most of the things that were wrong with America, from racism to industrial pollution.

Clarke stressed change in America's irresponsibility toward the environment. He cited nuclear bomb testing and said, "There's no need for it that I can see—what we haven't yet learned is that when any suffer, all suffer."

"Human dignity is the central issue of our time," he said, "and if all of us don't have it none of us will."

Senator George McGovern made a pre-presidential primary visit to UW-River Falls March 23, 1972. He gave a campaign speech and answered students' questions.

McGovern won the Wisconsin primary on April 4, 1972 by a margin of 54 delegate votes to Humphrey's 13. And though McGovern lost the national elections in November of 72, he won over Nixon in River Falls.

U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson from Wisconsin came to the UW-River Falls campus in October of 1972 and told an audience that he would "rather have George McGovern's judgments in the White House than President Nixon's."

Nelson spoke for McGovern and defended McGovern's ability to change his mind. "I've changed my mind on welfare three times, maybe four," he said.

"You have the power in your hands, if you are willing to use it, to play an important role in determining who the next

president will be," Nelson said, "I urge you to get involved."

Governor Lucey also came by in election year '72 and warned on Nov. 6 that it wouldn't be easy to "beat an incumbent president all the cards in his hands."

Lucey told an estimated 300 people gathered in the Student Center dining area, "We have 11 precious electoral votes and it's a winner take all proposition ... the better showing we have the more states we carry."

Unqualified politicians

In 1973, former St. Paul "Super Mayor" Charlie McCarty warned a group of people in the Hagestad Student Center who were attending a session of a "Grassroots Political Forum" that "politicians need to be watched."

"There are two requirements for politicians to gain office," he said, "They need to be able to read and to count." He claimed many officials were not able to meet this requirement.

He said that with the waste from the state government in Minnesota he could run a city like St. Paul without a penny from the taxpayers.

Journalist Daniel Schorr spoke April 4, 1973 to a group of people in North Hall on the president and the press. "President Nixon has never liked the press very much," Schorr said, "The President feels that the press is highly prejudiced against him."

Schorr also said of Nixon, "In his first administration he did little ... the second administration is going to do something about the press," he warned.

In March, 1974, more than 900 students turned out to hear the famous William Kunstler and gave him a standing ovation after his speech. He claimed that American courts are being used as tools by the American government to prosecute political dissidents.

Political trials, he commented, are trials, "in which the main objective by the governing group is not to punish the crime, but to punish for dissident views."

Daniel Ellsberg, known for leaking the Pentagon papers to the press, spoke before an overflow crowd in the UW-RF ballroom on March 21, 1974.

Ellsberg discussed the governmental system of classification and connections between the Watergate case and his own. Using documents obtained from the Watergate Committee he traced his indictment, trial and subsequent events leading to his release from prison in May of 1973.

Ellsberg called "for a rediscovery of our democratic principles of government."

Ralph Nader drew an overflow crowd to the Karges Gym in October of 1974 and stressed individual activism.

"You as students are at your most intellectual age, when you can do the most for the country," the famed consumer crusader pointed out. "The moment you sell your self short you sell your country short."

Nader, "the nation's toughest customer" discussed nuclear plants and warned against their hazards. He also came down on the auto industry for its slowness in developing safety equipment. He referred to the health-care system as "corrupt, inefficient group, dominated by drug companies and money-hungry doctors."

"It's up to the patriotic citizens to get something done about these problems," he concluded.

In 1975 Jack Anderson, the Washington Post's nationally syndicated columnist asserted that it is the duty of the press to be a watchdog of government.

Anderson as muckraker

Anderson, speaking to a huge crowd in Karges Gym, acknowledged and accepted the label of muckraker and said, "As a muckraker, it is my duty to look for the wrong, the bad, the evil and the corruption in government."

Anderson said of the press, "Our founding fathers said this government is for the people and they decided that those who govern must be watched."

He said, "It was the press that got this job."

In December of 1975 Erich Von Daniken discussed a series of "heart transplant eichings" as his latest evidence in his search to prove his theory that earth may have been visited by "ancient astronauts" from outer space.

Daniken gave a slide-illustrated lecture to a near-capacity audience in Karges Gym.

Security reports campus thefts

Security reported thefts at Karges Center and the Hunt Arena over the past week.

Mike Sefanski, address unknown, reported the theft of his wallet Dec. 11 in the Jocker room at Karges. An electric drill, saw and electric polisher were reported missing from the Hunt Arena.



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Senior art on display

by Gary Meyer

The first Senior Art Exhibition of the 75-76 academic year is being presented in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building on the UW-RF campus. The exhibit will be shown Dec. 12-19, featuring the works of seniors Nancy Gipple and Dale Schwichtenberg.

The Gipple exhibit centers around the use of fibers, while Schwichtenberg's deals in a relatively new area in art, paper manipulation and multi-media print-making, according to

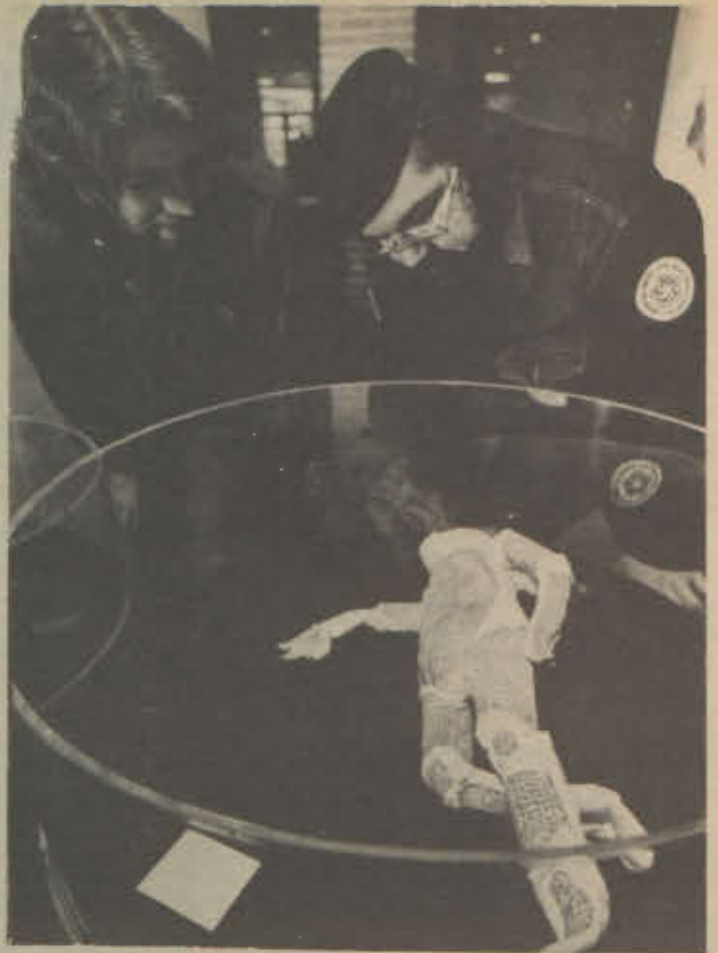
David Burzynski, gallery curator.

Both Schwichtenberg and Gipple have entered a number of art competitions, as well as previously displaying their works in the gallery, Burzynski explained.

Burzynski summed up the purpose of the exhibit. "The main idea behind a Senior Art Exhibit is to give the students who have been here for four years and are going to graduate a chance to display or exhibit their work.

There are two ways that seniors can display their work, according to Burzynski. The first way is through a retrospective, which shows progression or indicates growth. The second way is through exhibiting their most recent work.

The next gallery show will be entitled "Drawings USA - Retrospective." This exhibit is a series of drawings which have been entered in the Drawings USA Contest over the past ten years. The exhibit comes from the Minnesota Museum of Art and will be on display Jan. 5-22.



EXAMINING A NANCY GIPPLE FIBERWORK is David Burzynski, curator of the gallery and a visitor to the Senior Art Exhibit. The art of two seniors, Nancy Gipple and Dale Schwichtenberg, is presently on display in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building. Photo by Doug Champeau

the fine arts
 .theatre .art .music .lectures.



UW-RIVER FALLS choir director, Elliot Wold conducts both the audience and his choir as they joined in the old carol "Silent Night" in the annual

Christmas concert held Dec. 13, 14 and 15 in the Recital Hall. Photo by Doug Champeau

Concert choir, organ featured on WRFW

A concert of choral and organ music for the Christmas season is scheduled for broadcast tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. over WRFW (88.7 FM).

A highlight of tonight's program is the first public broadcast of organ music from the hand-crafted pipe organ newly installed in the Recital Hall. The instrument was played by Kathryn Ulvilden Moen, a professional organist and teacher.

The two-hour event was recorded last weekend when the UW-River Falls Music Department presented its annual Christmas concert in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

WRFW-FM will leave the air tonight at midnight for the Christmas vacation and resume its normal broadcast operation at 3 p.m., Jan. 6, 1976.



CONTRARY TO THE FACT that the cutline read "Smiling at the antics of her partner," the picture was that of Julie Andrews smiling at the antics of her partner, Mark Willink. Photo by Doug Champeau



A FOOLHARDY PORTION of the Student Voice staff posed for this late Wednesday night picture to wish the

UW-River Falls campus a Merry Christmas. Photo by timed reaction of a Nikkomat camera.

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WRFW
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Reflections

by Bridgette J. Kinney

A golden beer glass in a dimly lit bar has a way of mirroring back images that are somehow nicer than reality. The convex images on my beer glass Wednesday night at the Lamplight were different than they've been in a long time—flashing blues, brilliant reds, soft, subdued amber. And in one strange moment my beer glass prisms a spectrum of light and refracted a Sound Spectrum.

Hailing from Milwaukee, Sound Spectrum, a seven member show band, displayed musical versatility—in material and presentation. Spectrum delivered a show ranging from the 1940's to today—dance tunes, love ballads, show tunes and easy listening music.

Sound Spectrum's versatility goes a step or two further. The fact that everybody in the band can sing and the assortment of instruments each can play lends itself to a large variety of arrangements.

Each member has a distinctive vocal range which they succeed in blending very well in four and five part harmony.

With more than 100 songs in their repertory, Sound Spectrum does two different shows and three dance sets.

Gary Albrightson, 22, a former UW-RF student from Woodville, runs the lights and sound, handles bookings and can jump on stage when needed.

"We do the songs we want to do and it turns out the audiences like what we do," Albrightson said.

Lead singer Rosemary Riebhoff, 21, of Detroit Lakes, Minn. is a rangy soprano who can slip behind the drums or keyboards when she isn't singing.

On the piano and organ is Mary Beth Draxler, 20, another former RF student, from Glenwood City, Wis. She also plays flute and sings harmony.

Bill Dahl, 21, of Juneau, Wis., plays lead guitar, trumpet, harmonica and sings.

Behind the trap set is Paul Navara, 21, of Luverne, Minn.

Bob Bjorklund, 22, of Manitowoc, Wis. sings and plays trombone.

Playing bass and guitar is Jim Wrolstad, 23, of Two Rivers; he also sings.

Sound Spectrum's stage presence is very professional and tight. The choreography and light show is tasteful and well coordinated. They make good transitions between tempos, meters and keys. With the use of a reverb on the amplifier, the band adds a new dimension to some old songs.

Sound Spectrum has been on the road since July—playing all across the Midwest—from Kansas City to Grand Forks. From Eau Claire to the renowned Marc Plaza Empire Room in Milwaukee.

Sound Spectrum will be playing at the Lamplight until Sunday night. Although a two dollar cover charge might hit pocketbooks hard before Christmas, it includes two free drinks, and for an evening of top notch entertainment, it's worth it.

Give yourself a Christmas present.



SOUND SPECTRUM, a five piece band made up of members from throughout the state of Wisconsin, is

presently performing at the Lamplight and will be appearing until Saturday night. Photo by Randy Johnson

Beat the blahs with HUB films

by Dan Baughman

Do weekdays get you down? Have you ever wished there was something to do between classes besides research in the library?

Well, bless your dictionaries and encyclopedias, why not check out the lobby of the Hagestad Student Center? Every month, for a week at a time, the Day Activities Committee of HUB presents a half-hour to an hour long video tape film to amuse, educate, entertain or interest, and all for free.

The films are purchased by HUB from the Video Tape Network (VTN) in New York and are shown continuously from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jim Ertl, Chairman of the Day Activities Committee, said that he and his three committee members

strive for variety in the selection of films.

Categories they have to select from include comedy, concerts, sports, black culture, feminist movement, academics, and lectures.

The film *Son of Movie Orgy* that was shown from Dec. 8-12, was actually an hour-long abbreviation of the *Schlitz Movie Orgy* which lasted four hours and was shown fall quarter. Even that version was shortened from the original which was shown around the world for the Schlitz Beer Co. and ran for seven hours.

Still to be shown this winter are: *Great American Heroes* and *Days of Thrills and Laughter* in January, *The Rolling Stones* in February, and *Wild River Journey* in March.

Most of the films cost from \$125 to \$135 a week. The Day Activities Committee however, purchased this year's entire selection last spring for a discount price of \$500.

Ertl said that the video tape service is open to anyone on campus. He recommends that the faculty and student organizations on campus visit the HUB office, Hagestad Student Center, and look over the list of films available from VTN.

Since the films are purchased for a week at a time, he suggested that dorms or other organizations share the films for a couple of days each and split the costs.

The video tape machines can be signed out from the Audio-Visual Dept., Fine Arts Building.



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Winter Sports

Extravaganza



JOB

Snowmobilers rev up for winter

by Robert Selmer

Pierce County snowmobile clubs, more than 1,000 families strong and bearing such descriptive names as the Drift Busters and Sno-bees, are eagerly awaiting the first heavy snowfall of the season.

"The Pierce County Snowmobile Association is the governing body for the 13 individual clubs," according to secretary Bev Radkey. It is made up of 26 members, two from each club. "Our main function is spending money received by Pierce County from the state for the development and maintenance of snowmobile trails," added Radkey.

A registration fee of three dollars is required for every snowmobile in Wisconsin. The state returns a portion of this money to the snowmobilers. In 1975 Pierce County received \$52,300 for trail development. The majority of this went for the construction of a new 130-mile snowmobile trail in the county.

The trail begins in Lawton, and winds through the county. It runs past the Lamplight, its closest point to River Falls.

Lee Hill, secretary of the River Falls Snowmobile Club, said there are also numerous other local public trails for use by snowmobilers. "We have two very good trails which start in River Falls and run to Roberts and the Clifton Hollow golf course."

Hill said the club has published a map of local trails. Copies are available at the Spielhaus, Keg & Kettle, the Lamplight, the Legion Hall and Clifton Hollow golf course.

"None of our trails start within the city limits, so anyone who wishes to use them should get in contact with area snowmobilers, or obtain a copy of the map," added Hill.

The River Falls club, with more than 50 family memberships, hopes to construct a clubhouse soon. Its meetings are held the second and fourth

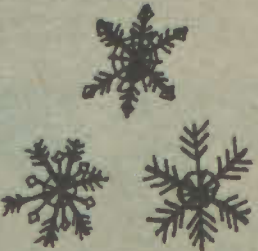
Wednesday of each winter month, at the Spielhaus.

Activities for this winter include a "poker ride" tentatively scheduled for Jan. 10. Hill explained, "Each rider must go from a starting point to five specific locations. At each location he receives a playing card. The rider with the best hand at the end of the day will win a prize."

The ride will be followed by a chicken fry and dance at the Legion Hall.

Club members also have planned a trip north for a weekend of snowmobiling on Jan. 2-5.

"The main purpose of our club is to encourage family fun and activities," said Hill. "We have many families getting together for rides throughout the winter."



"YOU DON'T NEED A WEATHERMAN to tell which way the wind blows." Bob Dylan was right, even a UW-River Falls student can turn himself into a windsock. Photo by Randy Johnson

Campers accept challenge of blustery blasts in woods

by Kay Kempf

As winter sets into the Midwest, the birds fly south, fuel bills skyrocket and people take cozy shelter before their fireplaces, hot chocolate in hand. But at UW-River Falls, about nine students and one instructor are preparing to defy the natural laws of the season.

A course in Winter Camping Orientation is drawing participants into the woods to test their ability of survival amid the winter elements of Wisconsin. Their classroom? A grove of pine trees dotted with huts constructed from tree branches, twigs, pine needles and grasses a mile's hike into the woods.

According to course instructor Warren Kinzel, the huts were erected during previous winter camping classes by students who were instructed to use only what they could grub from the ground. No hammers, saws or shovels were allowed.

These structures are used by the winter camping classes for overnight camping ventures. Kinzel recalled that last year's class slept out in the woods with temperatures falling to 35 degrees below zero.

Kinzel anticipates more snow after Christmas vacation, and he plans to have the class build

a few igloos. "Snow is one of the best insulators we have," he noted.

According to Kinzel, the secret of survival in the winter elements is "the will to live." Consequently, he emphasizes, "Body enemy number one is the mind."

Oxygen, shelter, water and food are also important factors of survival, of course, says Kinzel. A person can be without oxygen for three minutes and without shelter for three hours in the winter elements, but one can go for a whole day without water and three weeks without food, he explained.

The class will concentrate primarily on the shelter element in its outdoor venture. Next year, Kinzel plans to broaden the scope of the course into the exploration of edible plants in the area surrounding the campsite. Carl Finstad, assistant professor of biology, would implement this aspect of the study.

Winter camping, according to Kinzel, is becoming a popular challenge. It offers a valuable lesson in survival, and, according to Kinzel, gives one the enjoyment of individualism: "getting close to nature and God."



A LONE HIKER from the winter camping class makes a silhouette against a cold December sun. Photo by Doug Champeau

Winter will be held again this year

by Tim McNamera

For winter sports enthusiasts, the Minneapolis Weather Bureau Forecast Office predicts that winter, as usual, will be held in Wisconsin during the months of December, January, and February.

That is to say, the U.S. Weather Bureau doesn't exactly go out on a limb when it comes to long-range forecasting.

"We can't fool ourselves into thinking we can predict the weather. Our only source comes from computer extrapolations based on the previous month," said Les Coleman, a spokesman for the bureau. "A five-day forecast is all we attempt."

Coleman explained that the danger of using a computer to forecast the weather is that a computer tends to incorporate forecast errors and then carry them forward instead of correcting them.

Based on the weather the River Falls area has received so far this year, the trend would seem to indicate a more wintry winter than normal.

"We've already had more snow than we had last year at this time and we now are entering a period of abnormally cold arctic air," said Coleman.

Last year, if you remember, the brunt of winter came in mid-January, during the big blizzard. Therefore, the fact that winter has set in early this year could mean that this area will get more of it.

Coleman, then, would tend to predict that the Minnesota-Wisconsin border area is in for a harsher winter than normal, with "more snow than last year."

Dealing more with specifics, the Milwaukee Weather Bureau Forecast Office advised that "the best source for long-range forecasting is *The Farmer's Almanac*."

"Old Reliable" predicts that for the Northern Great Lakes region, "Winter will be sunnier and milder than normal with below normal snow, despite a cold and snowy February ending with a blizzard, and March in like a lamb, out like a lion."

The National Weather Service, which publishes a three-month weather outlook, (not a prediction, mind you, but an outlook) for December, January and February says that temperatures will be near normal with "no major departures" from the norm.

So, taking all the scientific and technological factors into consideration, the best advice the *Voice* can give is to grab your skis and your sunglasses, button up your overcoats and roll down your car windows, and get set for a harsh, but mild winter with temperatures near normal.

Workshop waxes cross country skills

by Dan Baughman

Everything from ski wax to headlamps was shown and discussed during the Cross-Country Ski Workshop, Monday night, Dec. 15, in the ballroom of the Hagestad Student Center.

The presentation was conducted by Bill and Martina Haukenon and Marianne and Ralph Malmberg of the Village Ski Touring Shop, Marine, Minn.

Ralph Malmberg exhibited and discussed the three basic types of cross-country skis: general touring, light touring, and racing. He advised beginners to use the general touring ski because it's the widest and most stable.

The light touring ski, Malmberg said, is slightly narrower, lighter in weight, more flexible and easier to maneuver. The racing ski is narrower and lighter still.

While wooden skis are the most popular, Malmberg predicts that fiberglass skis will take over most of the market within the next three years.

A film, **Basic Cross Country Ski Techniques** was shown by its producer, David Gabrielson. It showed how to perfect the diagonal stride, level and downhill step-turns, and the herring bone step used to climb steep hills.

It also demonstrated the



CHOKING ON THE SLOPES, a snow bunny starts the climb up into skidom. Photo by Phillip Prowse

proper use of the poles, which Bill Haukenon later emphasized as very important. He said the poles not only give balance and thrust, but also help make step-turns, and can be used as a brake for going down steep hills.

Haukenon discussed how to select ski and pole size. With the skier's arm raised over his head, the ski should reach his wrist. If the skier is fairly heavy, five centimeters should be added to the length of the ski. If he is slight, the ski should be five centimeters

shorter. Ski poles, he noted should reach the armpit.

Marianne Malmberg advised using ski boots that had three holes in the sole and a toe binding. The toe binding allows the heel to rise and fall unrestricted.

She warned that a heel plate with a serrated edge should be fixed to the ski when using this type of binding so that the foot doesn't slip sideways when the skier pushes off.

The boot, she said, should fit like a dress shoe so that it doesn't cause blistering on the foot. Boots made of leather keep feet drier, since leather allows the feet to breathe.

Marianne Malmberg said that at their shop in Marine, Minn., a package of skis, boots, poles, and binding cost from \$79 - \$125. This also includes installation of bindings and instructions on skiing.

She said the same equipment can be rented at \$3.50 a day for children or \$5 for adults. She added that not far from their shop is O'Brien State Park which has trails for cross-country skiers only. Marine is about 10 miles north of Stillwater, Minn., on Route 95.

Marianne Malmberg and Martina Haukenon emphasized that clothing for cross-country skiing should consist of several layers of wool and cotton garments. "One layer of heavy clothes is definitely wrong," said Malmberg.

Natural fibers keep the body drier by letting moisture escape. If the skier is wearing several layers of clothing and becomes too warm, he can simply remove a layer. If he becomes cold, he can put it back on.

A good skiing outfit was demonstrated by Haukenon who wore long woolen underwear, wool knickers and knicker socks, and a cotton turtle-neck

and jacket. In cold weather, a wool sweater should be worn under the jacket and if it's windy, a poplin coat instead of the cotton one should be worn.

Malmberg said, "Cross-country skiing is not a fashion conscious sport. Don't stay away just because you can't afford the trappings to go with it."

Other accessories shown at the workshop were backpacks, headlamps, and spare ski tips made of plastic.

Although some people have made ski waxing a complicated and difficult task, Ralph Malmberg feels that a skier can get by with just three waxes. He recommends using a hard green wax on the entire length of the ski if the temperature is 20 degrees or less.

For slightly warmer temperatures, the skier should add a blue kicker wax under the foot. For very warm weather, the entire ski can be blue waxed and a purple kicker added.

Most people can become quite competent skiers after just a few hours practice, said Marianne Malmberg. Injury isn't very common, but she warned that one of the most dangerous things a skier can do is to ski on icy surfaces.

Bill Haukenon ended the program on a mellow note when he said, "One of the nicest things I can think of is to go out on a moonlit night, ski six to eight miles and end up at some friend's house where we might have a little warm wine."

Downhill isn't the only way to go

by Dan Baughman

"We got tired of kids bombing us, of crowded and expensive slopes, and of waiting in line for the lift," said Dr. Judy Wilson, UW-River Falls Athletic Dept., as she explained why she and other people have recently switched from downhill to cross-country skiing.

"In downhill, there is only one thing to do: go downhill. If you don't know what you are doing you can get hurt. Cross-country skiing, however, accommodates any kind of person - from the racers to those who aren't able to go downhill," Wilson said.

Wilson is considered by many cross country skiers to be one of the local authorities on the sport. She has shared her knowledge for the last three years by teaching the Phy Ed 121 class, Cross Country Skiing.

When the class first started three years ago, there was only one section offered and that wasn't very crowded, Wilson said. Last year, there were about 55 in the class, and this year over 70 students are taking the course in two different sections.

People in the classes range from those who have never been on skis to downhillers who want a change.

Wilson said the students first learn how to prepare their skis, then the move outside and learn how to wear their skis, use the poles and turn around. They progress from that to working on balance, sliding, and the diagonal stride.

Wilson also teaches some downhill techniques because the cross-country skier will often encounter downhill conditions. The student learns how to step-turn, snowplow and snowplow-turn, and how to make it back to the top of the slope if it is too steep to attempt head-on.

If the student doesn't have his own equipment, he can rent it from the Gamework or the Village Pedaler - downtown, for about \$24 a quarter. The equipment must be reserved prior to class time and returned when class is over.

Wilson cautioned beginners in the sport to get at least one

lesson before they hit the trail. People can get hurt by going out unprepared, she said.

According to Wilson, a lot of places that sell ski equipment will give the buyer one free lesson.

Compared to downhill, cross-country equipment is much less expensive. For a package of skis, boots, and poles, the cost is approximately \$89 - \$129. It is usually cheaper to buy equipment in a package deal than as individual pieces.

The novice must learn how to prepare his skis. If the skis are wooden, they should first have a pine tar base applied so that moisture won't penetrate, Wilson said. Fiberglass skis don't need this. She said she likes to put a hard green wax the full length of the ski and use another, softer wax for the middle one-third. The type of second wax varies, according to the temperature and snow conditions.

It's the shape of the snowflake said Wilson, that distinguishes

cont. on p. 12



ALMOST ON CAMPUS, but only a short way from the woods, members of a cross country skiing class do their assignments. Photo by Phillip Prowse

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"...The snowshoes who came in from the cold." Greg Irle (left) and Roger Lindrew display their winter footwear. Sub-zero temperatures and a moderate snowfall gave both a chance to get into this slow but serene winter sport. Photo by Doug Champeau

Snowshoes, solitude: wilderness companions

by Stewart Stone

The ski hills and the toboggan runs will be crowded this year; the snowmobile and cross-country ski trails will also get their share of heavy traffic. But the back country is still fairly open and quiet, and that's where the snowshoes will be.

"It's really changed my attitude towards winter," said Greg Irle, a UW-River Falls student who took up snowshoeing about three years ago. "To like snowshoeing, you have to like to walk."

"I got into it about three years ago, when I had a job pruning trees," said Roger Lindrew, another River Falls student. Lindrew added, "It's a lot quieter than snowmobiling, so you are able to see lots of animals. Also, you never have to worry about them not starting."

A snowshoe is an inexpensive piece of winter transportation. They cost from about \$35 up to \$50. Make-your-own snowshoe kits sell for about \$20. The shoe is simply a wooden framework with strips of resin-treated leather woven in between. Each shoe also has a strap to hold the user's foot—his ankle is not attached to the shoe.

There are two types of snowshoes, a long variety, and a shorter version known as a "bear paw." Bear paws are better for walking in dense brush, or going downhill. Bear paws also allow the wearer to walk backwards, a feat that is hard to do when wearing the long, wooden-tailed variety.

The bear paw type cannot carry as much weight as its longer cousin, but they work well for short trips.

Both types of snowshoes work on the principle that

widely distributed weight sinks in less, making it easier to walk in deep snow. Lindrew commented, "walking one mile without snowshoes is about the equivalent of walking five miles with 'em."

Lindrew talked about snowshoe purchasing and maintenance. "Mine are the long type, and they cost about \$50. I wouldn't suggest buying plastic ones; they're cheap, but they are too brittle. It's good to varnish or shielac them once before the season starts. During the winter when I'm using them, I leave them outside so the snow doesn't cling. Sometimes the straps stretch out and have to be replaced, but the shoes themselves should last a lifetime."

Lindrew suggested running upstairs for pre-season training. This exercise helps strengthen leg and foot muscles.

Irle also had some suggestions for people who want to get into the sport. Maintenance for snowshoes is minimal, but common sense should be used when wearing them. It's not good to use them on gravel roads. He talked about footwear. "Rubber boots work okay, but around here there are lots of bluffs, and rubber boots tend to slip out of bindings. Any type of boot that is warm and will hold the bindings will work."

Snowshoeing is not the most popular of sports. Both students mentioned that they know of only about six people in the area who snowshoed.

Both stressed that the aspect they most enjoyed about snowshoeing was its solitude. Irle commented, "I especially like to go out just for the exercises, and perhaps drink a little wine, and then watch the sun set. I like the solitude."

Student matches wits with animals, public criticism

by Lola Prine

Learning to think like an animal is a skill which Dave Brummel, a UW-River Falls sophomore, has developed through his part-time winter hobby—fur trapping.

"You have to acquire knowledge of an animal and its habits," claims Brummel. "You learn to think like an animal and eventually, to outwit him."

Viewing trapping as an art, not a science, Brummel says, "It's man's wit against the animals'."

Brummel, however, does not use his knowledge of animals solely to trap them. He is also a part-time taxidermist, and a pre-vet student at UW-RF.

Brummel began trapping when he was still in grade school, learning the techniques through extensive reading and the guidance of other trappers in the rural area near Watertown where he grew up.

The biggest game Brummel went after at that time was muskrat, but he eventually widened the scope of the quarry he sought to include mink, weasel, fox, raccoon and opossum.

Trapping season

Although Brummel has not trapped yet this season, he plans to put out some fox sets when he goes home for Christmas vacation. He adds that trapping seasons by law are only in the fall and winter, which only makes sense, according to Brummel. "Any good trapper knows he must harvest pelts when they're in their prime."

He explained some of the basic techniques of trapping, acknowledging that they vary between different species of animals and personal preferences of individual trappers.

Human scent

Guarding against any traces of human scent is very important in preparing a set, according to Brummel. New traps must first be covered with hardwood ashes, then boiled in a solution of water and birch bark. This not only eliminates the scent, but makes the traps partially rust-proof.

He handles the traps and bait only when wearing rubber-coated gloves. The private scent of an animal, which can be either purchased or homemade, is often added to the set. Dead animals are usually used for bait.

Brummel explains that there is a wide variety of sets and traps, and he always scouts the area first to determine what animals are present, and which set would be the most effective to use.

He checks his trap line daily and carries a small .22 calibre rifle and a hatchet to insure that the animal is dead before he removes it from the trap. If possible, he prefers to hit the animal over the head, as a bullet hole in the pelt decreases its worth.

The next step is skinning out the animal. If the trapper is

adept at skinning, he will preserve the beauty and increase the value of the pelt. If not, "he's a fool to try it" says Brummel, for one slip of the knife can mar the pelt.

The pelts must be flushed from the inside to remove the fat clinging to the skin, then allowed to dry and cure for a period of time on a wooden hide stretcher.

Brummel peddles his pelts to area fur brokers, mainly in the southeastern part of the state where he traps. Although he also works in taxidermy, he sells most of the furs.

According to Brummel, trapping can become expensive in terms of equipment. But, he figures that \$50 would get a person started.

"A trapper can be very successful if he first concentrates on learning the habits of one particular animal," Brummel emphasizes. He stresses that animals are very intelligent, and that the trapper who makes mistakes will come out empty-handed.

In addition to the state-legislated laws which regulate trappers in Wisconsin, the trade has its own unwritten rules and ethics, Brummel explains. One of these is to view trapping as a harvesting process. Brummel feels that a good trapper will determine and respect the capacity of the area he regularly



DAVE BRUMMEL

traps in. "If you overtrap, the animal population can be quickly wiped out," he says.

Brummel admits that he has mixed feelings about the inhumane aspect of trapping.

Whether you like it or not," he says, "you often get dogs in your traps. The first couple of times it happened, I was very sympathetic."

During one of his sympathetic moments, Brummel explains, a dog lunged at his leg with the definite intention of chewing it off.

According to Brummel, the only safe way of removing a dog from a trap is to shoot it first. "A dog in a trap becomes very vicious," he says, "and it's nothing to fool with."

Another factor that a trapper must defend himself against is

frequent social criticism of his sport. Brummel, the trapper, becomes trapped himself as he has empathy for both sides.

"On one hand, I'm extremely happy when I approach a set with an animal in it," he explains. "It's rewarding to be able to outwit an animal." On the other hand, he appreciates nature and regrets that a beautiful animal will die.

"People don't use their heads," he argues. "They will attack you without realizing that they use those furs too." He cites the example of the girl who berated him for trapping as she hung her fur coat on the coat rack.

Brummel feels that society still has a great demand for animal furs, and that he is merely meeting that demand.

Cross country

cont. from p. 11

snow conditions, and determines which wax is needed. The points of the snowflake will grasp at some waxes, depending on temperature, but will melt and slide with others.

If the second wax is used for the one-third of the ski under the foot, then only that part of the ski needs to be rewaxed.

According to Wilson, there are many cross-country or touring races offered to the public. "They're not for Olympic caliber people only," she said, "but for the rest of us too." The events are divided according to sex and age of the participants, and lengths of the course.

The races are very competitive, said Wilson. "You can get as serious as you want. It's a lot of fun and everyone who finishes gets an award."

Lengths of the course vary but an average is 10-15 kilometers (6.2-9.3 miles.) The longest is the Birkebeiner Race, 55 kilometers (34.1 miles) which is held on the last Saturday in February near the Telemark Ski Area in Cable, Wisconsin.

Snowmobiles are a problem to the cross-country skier, said Wilson, because they pack the trails into ice. Skiing on these trails becomes difficult.

Many parks now offer cross-country trails that are off-limits to snowmobiles. Another such place in River Falls is the River Falls Golf Course which is one of the places that Wilson takes her classes.

She starts her classes behind the Ag. Science Building and later in the course moves to the River Falls Golf Course, Byron James' farm outside of town, down the Kinnickinnic River and also to Willow River State Park.

Our next issue will have a comprehensive chart listing: costs, rental fees, locations, types of lifts, number of runs and other information about the large ski lodges within an hour's drive of UW-RF.

Cagers string snapped; lose two

by Eric Emmerling

With two successive defeats, the UW-River Falls basketball squad broke a three game winning streak. An 87-70 loss to Northland, Dec. 13, and a 79-78 defeat to Southwest Minnesota, Dec. 17 dropped the Falcons' record to 4-3.

In both contests the Falcons had the edge at intermission, but failed to break the opposing squad's defense in the second half and subsequently lost.

The Falcons were leading Southwest Minnesota at the half, 40-38, and built a nine-point advantage in the opening minutes of the second half before falling behind with two minutes remaining in the contest.

The Falcons, trailing 73-75, went ahead on a foul shot by Larry Pittman and a field goal



Rod Young - 32 points, 24 rebounds

by Tom Hanson. The Mustangs took the lead with one minute remaining on a shot by Sam Leggett, 76-77.

The Falcons had two opportunities to score with 27 seconds remaining in the contest, but missed two outside shots. The Mustangs rebounded the second shot, and acquired a three point advantage on two free throws by Leggett to lead, 79-76. Emile Etheridge's basket made the final score 79-78.

"We threw the game away by being inconsistent as far as our shooting was concerned, and by not being consistent as far as bringing the ball through their defensive press," Falcon Coach Newman Benson explained.

Emile Etheridge led the Falcons in scoring with an 18-point performance. Larry Pittman tallied 15 points and led the Falcons with ten rebounds. Mark Nelson contributed 13 points to the Falcon cause.

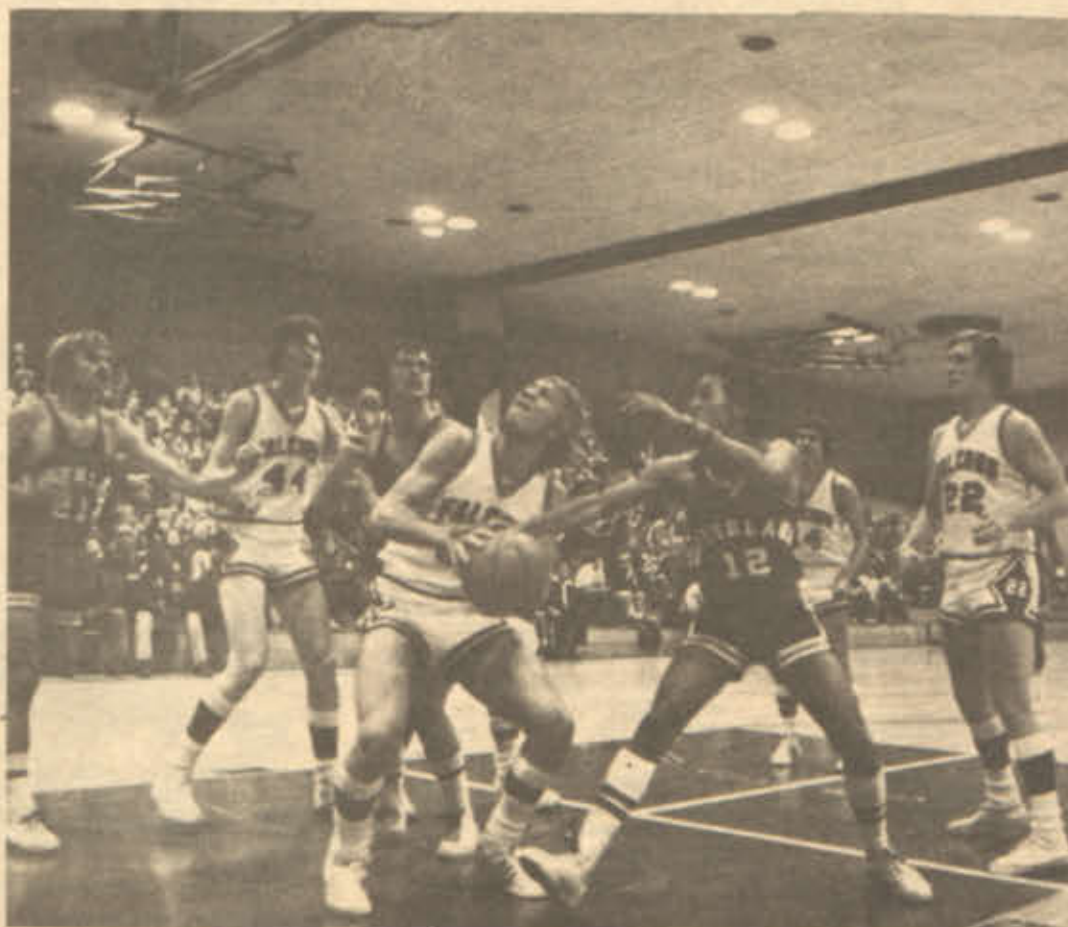
Fall to Northland

In the Northland contest, the Falcons were also leading at the half, but failed to adjust to the opponent's second half defense, and were outscored 42-21 to lose 87-70.

The Northland squad was led by Rod Young's 32-point, 26-rebound performance. The 6'8" sophomore tallied 26 points in the first half, and passed off after intermission as the Falcons defense tightened around Young.

Etheridge led the Falcons with 14 points and eight rebounds, and Ed Kaminske tallied 13 points.

The guards, Kaminske, Pittman and Nelson fouled out of the contest to make it even harder for the Falcons to break the zone press in the second half.



NORTHLAND'S RAY WILLIAMS (12) thrusts out his arm to distract the Falcon's Kerry Pozlup as he sights in on the rim during last Saturday's Falcon loss to Northland. The Lumberjacks defeated RF 87-70 as the Falcons dropped a 49-45 half time lead.

Photo by Randy Johnson



voice sports



Holidays signal 'bowl-mania'

NEW YORK AP - It starts with a Tangerine, ends with an Orange and in between there might be a pit or two; but, by and large, the best college football teams will be testing each other and the tubes of the nation's television sets in the 1975 bowl bonanza.

Of The Associated Press' Top 20, only two teams - No. 14 California and No. 15 Arizona - got the cold shoulder from the bowls.

And the bowls they'll be watching will have more drama, heartbreak and changing leads than those afternoon soap operas, which the bowls will be pre-empting.

For instance: -Will Bear Bryant finally have a happy New Year?

-Can USC win one for long John McKay, or will he leave for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as the captain of a sunken ship?

-Can America forgive a punished Oklahoma, back between the television commercials after two years on local radio?

-Will Woody Hayes make any friends in Pasadena?

And least we forget:

Who, at long last, is really No. 1?

New snow beckons skiers

by Steve Schulte

With the accumulation of a substantial snowfall in recent days, one sector of University life is especially elated—the River Falls ski team.

Coached by Jim Helminiak, the squad is currently practicing at Sno-Crest ski resort preparing for its busy season of meets beginning in early January.

The ski team, unlike other varsity sports, doesn't receive any University funding. It operates on a club basis. For this reason, the squad members "worked off" their seasonal passes at Sno-crest in the pre-season, by helping the resort get ready to open.

Helminiak said that University funding for the ski team is in "the talk stages" at the moment and this question will be decided in the near future, depending on three factors -- The number of participants, the number of other schools that give funding and the amount needed.

Last year's team consisted of ten men and seven women. "The women were quite successful in winning four second

place trophies out of nine meets," Helminiak stated.

"The men's squad finished high in many meets last year, but were always just out of the money," he said. This year he has an optimistic attitude for both squads.

Helminiak has reason to be optimistic. For the women, "always tough" Jean Parenteau returns, along with promising newcomer Frances Clark. On the men's side, Joe Menichino and Keith Sherburn return, with newcomer Bob Blair also being counted upon.

'Looked great'

Monday, Dec. 15, was the first day Helminiak clocked his squad, and he emerged from that practice with a good feeling. "For the first time under a clock, they looked great," Helminiak said.

The skiers are affiliated with the Mid-Central Ski Association. Other schools in the area which compete with the River Falls team are: Last year's regional champion, Carleton, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Madison, UW-LaCrosse, and the University of Minnesota.

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Women open 2-1

by Janet Krokson

The UW-River Falls women's basketball team took a win-loss split out of a pair of weekend contests and overpowered UW-Stout Tuesday night for an easy 73-18 victory to kick off the 1975-76 season in style.

The Stout team was the first conference rival for the River Falls women, and the win leaves them with a 1-0 record in the conference. River Falls bowed to Whitewater, 36-67, Friday and took Madison down on Saturday, 67-52, for an overall 2-1 record in early standings.

The Friday match with Whitewater was a game of "outs" for the River Falls squad -- the Whitewater women "out-heighted, out-weighted, out-hustled and out-rebounded" the Falcons, according to Coach Pat Sherman. The River Falls performance was also hampered by problems on the boards, as the 23.5 per cent shooting statistics indicate.

"We just couldn't seem to transfer from offense to defense and back again quickly enough" claimed Sherman. "We gave them a lot of easy shots."

Whitewater scored the better part of their 67 points within six feet of the basket and turned on

a successful fast break technique to keep River Falls in check on the scoreboard.

Despite the 31-point margin in the final tally, Sherman maintains that "It was a closer ballgame than the score shows." River Falls took 71 shots over Whitewater's 69 and fell just short in rebounding, 34-28. Sonja Peterson was the only double-figure scorer for the Falcons as she chalked up 12 for the River Falls effort. Pat Callen and Esther Moe both shot for eight, while Joy Morrison added four and Beta Bodin and Kim Phifer each contributed two points.

The Falcons bounced back from the Friday defeat to top UW-Madison Saturday in what Sherman termed "a super team effort."

"The things that went bad in Friday's play seemed to correct themselves overnight," claimed Sherman. The Falcons hustled down court well and ran a persistent fast break pattern past Madison for an impressive scoreboard showing early in the game. River Falls took advantage of Madison's man-to-man game plan with "a great defensive performance," commented Sherman, forcing the Madison team to shoot from the outside for only 29.5 per cent.

The Falcons turned 43.5 per cent of their bucket attempts into scores. Six River Falls women shot individual efforts over 45 per cent, and four ran up double-figures. Sonja Peterson put in 18 points, Esther Moe had 14, Pat Callen turned in 13 and Joy Morrison hooped 10.

The Falcons tromped Stout for an easy conference win on Tuesday with an outstanding shooting effort and tight defense, attributed Sherman. The River Falls women held Stout to the outside of the bucket, to

check them for only 17.85 per cent of their shots. "A great team effort," said Sherman, turned the game over to River Falls early in the contest as the Falcons combined on 37 rebounds and a number of steals to put up 45.85 per cent of their shots.

Sonja Peterson put 25 points on the scoreboard and Esther Moe chalked up 10 for the Falcon effort. Other contributors in the contest were Pat Karel with six, Kim Phifer and Sue Wedin with four.

Sherman is anticipating "some very tough competition" after Christmas break as the Falcons face three of the top teams in the league. Stevens Point comes up first on the schedule, and soon after, the River Falls women will tip off against Mankato and the U of M.



Pat Sherman

Tankers triumph 59-54

by Steve Hacken

The UW-River Falls men's swimming team defeated UW-Superior 59-54 to give the Falcons a three win, one loss record in the first leg of competition.

The Falcons won the meet in the last event when they took first place in the 400 yard freestyle relay to pull themselves out of a 52-54 trail.

Falcon individuals taking first place were: Pat Paplow in the 1000 yard freestyle, with a time of 11:35; Brian Olson in the 200 yard butterfly timed at 2:22.4; Bob Treadway in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:14.5 and Dave Ridgeway in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Ridgeway's times in those events were 24.5 and 54.3 respectively.

Coach Mike Davis said he was happy to win but was disappointed in some events. Even though the Falcons took both the 50 and 100 yard sprints, Davis said the sprinters were not up to par.

Davis also said the loss of Barry Walz hurt River Falls' diving. Walz dove in the first diving event but a punctured ear drum prohibited his participating in the second event.

sportscope

MENS BASKETBALL
Northland 87, RIVER FALLS 70
Southwest 79, RIVER FALLS 78

HOCKEY
St. Scholastica 10, RIVER FALLS 6
St. Scholastica 5, RIVER FALLS 4
RIVER FALLS 8, St. Cloud 7

WOMENS BASKETBALL
Whitewater 67, RIVER FALLS 36 (NC)
RIVER FALLS 67, Madison 52 (NC)
RIVER FALLS 73, Stout 18

SWIMMING
RIVER FALLS 57, Superior 54

GYMNASTICS
At LaCrosse: Madison 92, LaCrosse 76, RIVER FALLS 74

NOTES:

..An intercollegiate ski meet is run with two courses. Both the men and the women run both courses providing they make a successful run on their first attempt. As expected, the squad with the best times are the winners. Also, the women go first on both courses ... Bob Treadway has been named swimmer of the week for his performance against Superior ... Paul Cudd captured second place in the tough Mankato State Invitational wrestling tournament ... The UW-River Falls freshman basketball squad defeated Augsburg 66-65, Dec. 16. The Falcons were ahead by 14 at one point, but faltered offensively momentarily allowing the Auggies to come within one point on several occasions.

Skaters edge St. Cloud, lose two

by Linda Eklund

In a turn-about-game with St. Cloud State Tuesday, the UW-River Falls hockey team ended up on top to win, 8-7.

The Falcons came alive in the first period, jumping to a quick 4-1 lead. Scoring in the first period were Dave Bigelbach, Mike Macpherson, Tom Crouch and Paul Koich.

"We fell asleep in the second period," according to Falcon coach Don Joseph. St. Cloud rallied for three goals, tying the game at the end of the second period.

In a see-saw battle of scores, River Falls came back with four goals. Rory Johnson pocketed two, with Scott Hambly and Crouch each netting one.

Down by a point, St. Cloud pulled their goalie late in the third period, attempting to tie the score. Falcon goalie Jerry Rulli, in the nets for his third straight game, kept the winning score intact. River Falls outshot St. Cloud, 44-36.

"We didn't play very well," explained Joseph. "We are just thankful we won."

Skating against St. Scholastica, the number one small college team, River Falls drop-

ped two, 10-6 and 5-4 on Dec. 12 and 13.

"We probably played the best hockey of the year in the St. Scholastica series," said Joseph. "It was the best River Falls performance against St. Scholastica that I have ever seen. To stay with them, we had to skate hard."

Starting slow in the first period on Friday night, River Falls fell victim to St. Scholastica's six goal rally in the first nine minutes of play.

Skating together in the senior line and doing the scoring for the Falcons were center Dave Cowley, with a hat trick, Macpherson, netting two and Koich, dropping in one.

Saturday night, the Falcons kept an even pace with St. Scholastica and finally edged ahead at the start of the third period, 3-2. St. Scholastica went ahead by two and the Falcons recorded one goal, with the score at 5-4. River Falls added an extra attacker by pulling the goalie with less than a minute remaining in the game, but failed to produce a goal.

Cowley led the Falcon scoring drive again on Saturday with two goals, with Terry Christensen and Crouch each having one. River Falls outshot St. Scholastica 49-34.

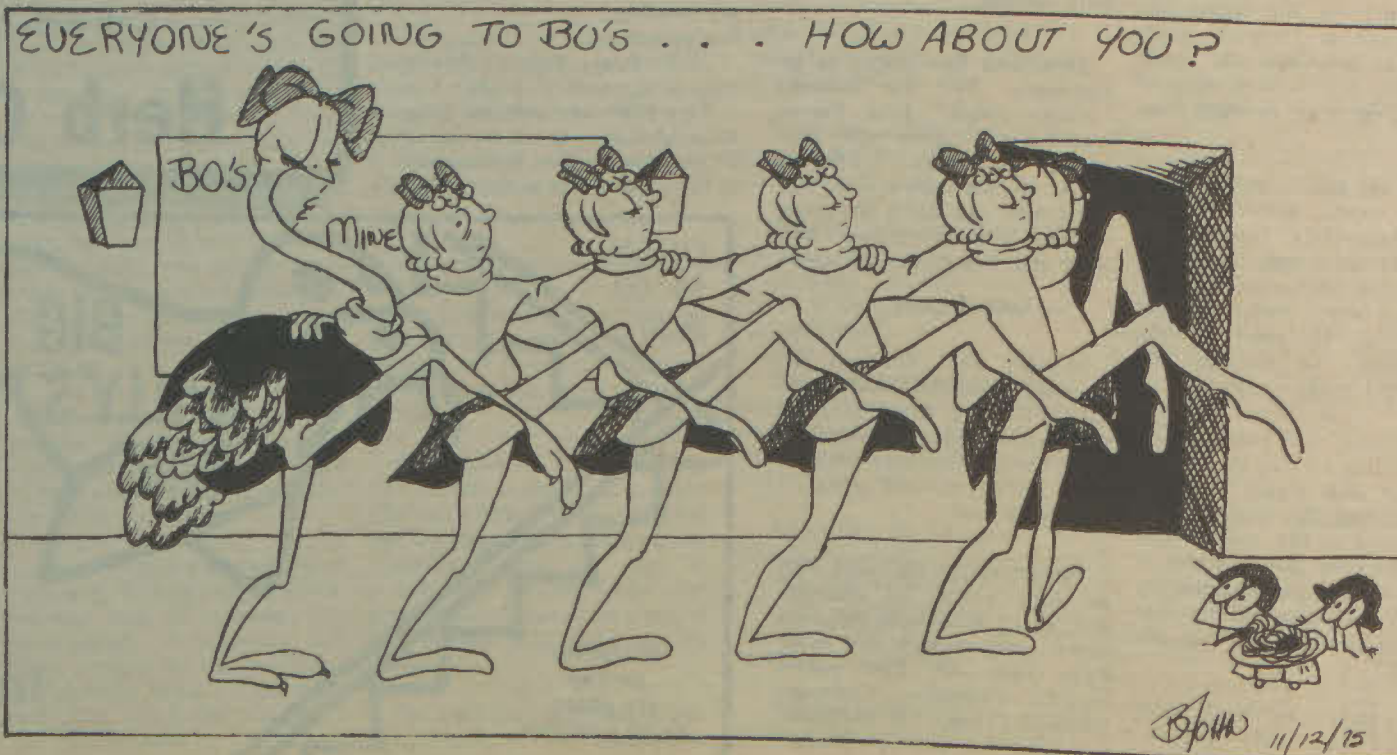
"We put Rulli in the nets because he had the experience against St. Scholastica's attack and also had made the adjustment to the dimly lit arena, which a new goalie might not have made so quickly," remarked Joseph. "He had a sensational night."

The pucksters' record this season is 3-5, with the Augsburg Tourney at 9 p.m. Friday on Dec. 19, where the Falcons face the Auggies.

"We've been very inconsistent this season. In some games we play good one period and lousy the next," commented Joseph. "The defense can be together and then the offense is off. We just don't put it together at the right times."



Dave Cowley



11/12/75

Gymnasts second at RF quad

by Scott Wikgren

The UW-RF gymnastics squad captured second place Wednesday night during a quadrangular meet in Karges Center. Green Bay YMCA finished first with 94.9, RF second with 70.79, followed by St. Cloud 63.6, and Winona State with 59.5.

In the Falcon squad's first optional meet of the year, the River Falls squad scored its highest point total ever at LaCrosse December 13.

UW-Madison, regarded as the best in the state by Coach JoAnne Barnes, scored 92 points in the optionals, followed by UW-LaCrosse with 76 and UW-River Falls with 74.

"Both UW-Madison and UW-La Crosse have had several optional meets already this year, but this was the first for us, so we were pretty shaky," commented Barnes.

"However, considering it was our first meet, we were terrific," she added.

Leah DeMorest turned in the best UW-RF performance in floor exercise, scoring 8.2 which was good enough for fourth place. Beth Dennison notched fifth with a 7.7 score in that competition.

In vaulting, Dennison was fourth with a 7.3 score.



ACTION DURING WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S Gymnastics meet at Karges center. The Green Bay YMCA club won the meet.

Photo by Phil Prowse followed by Sue Stevens, 7.1, and DeMorest, 7.0.

Dennison finished second on the bars with a 7.6 score and Patty Larkin turned in the best

UW-RF performance on the beam with a 5.08, followed by Jill Anderson with a 5.03.

"We were terrible on the beam and bars overall," said Barnes, "and that's where we lost to La Crosse. We can do better."

Dennison finished fifth in the overall competition with a 25.8 score, followed by DeMorest in seventh with a 22.5 score.

In the compulsories, which took place concurrently with the optionals, UW-Madison scored 91 points, UW-La Crosse had 76, and UW-RF chalked up 73.

Off the wall

by Scott Wikgren

It's now that time of the year when people tend to go crazy as they frantically search for a gift for that "person who has everything."

As a service to the reader, I recently visited a sporting goods store and compiled a list of gift ideas for that special person who happens to be an athlete.

One perfect gift is a new book out titled *Thursday Afternoon's Hero* by Johnny Unipas. This book is the story of 98-lb. Joe Tryhard who went out for the high school football team and everybody laughed at him.

So he worked out and practiced every day for four years and finally, in the last game of his senior year for the championship, his coach said, "Joe, the entire backfield is injured--go in there and win the game for us."

So Joe ran into the game and fumbled.

Another great idea is Peoples Pocket Campsite, perfect for that weekend hunter.

It comes in a 3x3-inch case which unfolds into an automatic 12-gauge shotgun, a two man pup tent, a roaring campfire, a canoe, a coffee pot, and a finger nail clipper. And, of course, it really, really works.

For the downhill skier there's a portable hill, suitable for the backyard. This hill comes uninflated. When blown up with an air pump, it reaches a height of 1,646 feet.

Such options as snow, trees, tow lines and first aid kits can be purchased separately.

Also on the shelves is the newly released rule book for those "little sports."

Covered in the rule book are such All-American sports as hippie hunting with flame throwers and fishing for red necks using a long haired commie ballet dancer in pink tights as bait.

Finally, a great gift for any athlete is my recently published book, *Excuses for Every Occasion*.

Whether you dropped a pass, struck out, fell off a mountain while trying to ski, or lost your 1,732nd consecutive foosball game, you will find the perfect excuse in this book.

To receive this book simply send \$16 (in unmarked one dollar bills) to myself, in care of *The Student Voice*. Of course there's a money back guarantee. To get your money back, send your request to:

Bruno "The Eliminator" Burtzarelli
Mafia Industries, Inc.
New York, NY 54321

+++++

A special note for the weekend TV viewer -- on Saturday's *Wild World of Sports*, there will be a fight to the death between a great white shark and a skin diver.

The skin diver has agreed to the fight only after a few rules were set straight.

First of all, the fight will take place in the middle of the Sahara Desert. Secondly, no kicking, scratching, or biting will be allowed by either contestant. Finally, Howard Cosell is required to interview the shark before the fight -- if that doesn't give the shark indigestion, nothing will.

Cudd second at Mankato

Paul Cudd had the best individual finish for the Falcon wrestlers as he placed fourth in the 190 lb. division at the Mankato Invitational on Dec. 13.

Cudd lost one match to a former Pan American champion and one to a UW-Madison wrestler. Coach Byron James said that Bruce Tonsor also wrestled well before losing to another former Pan Am champ.

"At this point in the season, we expect half of our wrestlers to win matches. Already we have nine men who are winning, but that means absolutely nothing until March. We expect our wrestlers to get beaten now, but win in March," commented James.

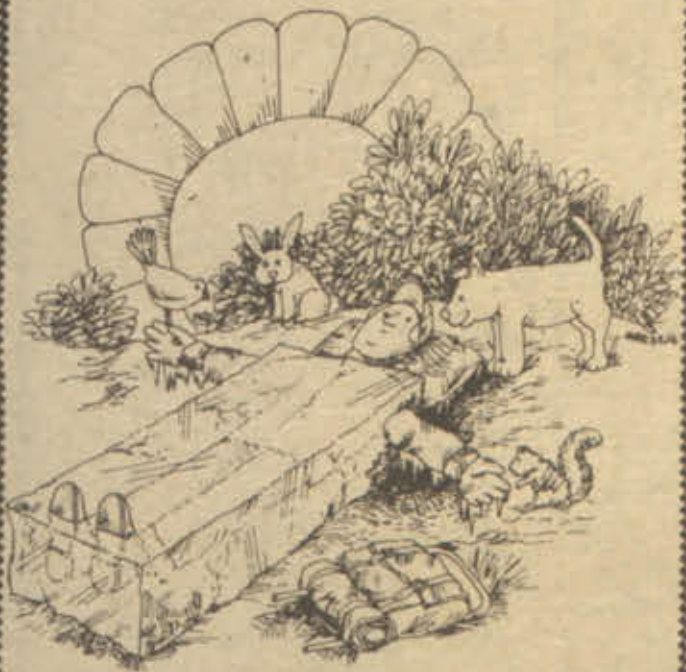
Tom Peissig didn't wrestle at Mankato because he has a water bruise on his right elbow. However, according to James, injuries can never be used as excuses for poor team performance.

The Falcons' next meet will be here against St. Cloud on Jan. 15. James said that St. Cloud is consistently among the top teams in the NCAA.



WHAT'S THIS, an airplane spin? Acutally, male cheerleaders have finally made their debut on the UW-RF campus, following a trend apparent on other university campuses.
Photo by Randy Johnson

**A hot-blooded fellow named Jay
Cooled off in a most awful way:
He didn't dress right
When he camped overnight,
And he hasn't thawed out till this day.**



TO BAD JAY HADN'T HEARD OF KULSTAD'S GREAT COLLECTION OF PRIME NORTHERN GOOSE DOWN JACKETS (\$45), DOWN COATS (\$65), DOWN SKI JACKETS (\$55 to \$85).

GIFT IDEAS

Printed Sweaters & T-Shirts, Embroidered, Gloves, Billfolds - Free 3 Initial Monogram, Neck Chains



Classified policy

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

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

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

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

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

classified advertising

wanted



Roommates Wanted: Furnished farmhouse 10 miles from campus. Own room. \$40 per month plus one-third utilities. I have a car for riders. Call Orville at 796-2501. M-1. + + +

Wanted: Girl to room with three others during winter quarter. Completely furnished. \$51.25 per month, plus telephone. Call after 5 p.m. at 425-9767. L-2. + + +

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

Experienced Secretary will do typing. Phone: 246-6781. L-4. + + +

Need parking? One block from campus next to Dairy Queen. \$10 Winter quarter or \$15 for rest of year. Call 425-2278 or apply at Dairy Queen. L-2. + + +

for rent



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

To Give Away: Refrigerator, Works. We have dolly -- you pick up. Call 425-6900. M-1. + + +

For Sale: '66 Volkswagen. Very good engine, poor body, new tires. \$400. Call 425-6900. M-1. + + +

anncts



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

Kappa Delta Pi: Meeting Jan. 5, 1976 in 205 Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Topic: Experiences of a first year teacher. + + +

Students interested in 1976 Soviet Seminar should apply as soon as possible. Approximate cost is \$700, includes transportation, hotel, food. For information, contact Dr. Ruth Hale. + + +

Sigma Delta Chi: Meeting will be held Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in Rooms 201-202 of the Student Center. The 1975 convention held in Philadelphia will be discussed, including delegates' exploits. + + +

River Falls Karate Club: Anyone interested in joining the River Falls Karate Club and learning Tae Kwon Do from a certified black belt instructor, please call Kathy at 5-6918 for information, or come and watch at our next meeting Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. in Karges Small Gym. Will all present members please contact Dick or Kathy as soon as possible so we can revise the membership rolls? Thanks. + + +

for sale



For Sale: Raw honey, one dollar per pound. Call 5-6419 after 6 p.m. M-1. + + +

LUND'S Hardware
River Falls
Open each week night
until 9:00 pm

Tom Benson's Good Used Cars Weekly Special

1970 CHEV HARDTOP TWO-DOOR
"350" AT - PS - Radials
"Darn good Car" - light blue

Downtown River Falls

116 W. Walnut

(Right behind Lund's Hardware)

R.F. 5-2415

Mpls.-St. Paul 436-4466

Season's Greetings
from
ARNIE & BOB'S TV
224 S. Main River Falls 425-5105

lost



found



Campus Talent Show Deadline

Friday, Dec. 19

Sign up in the Student Activities Office

Coffeehouse

January 6
8 p.m.

No admission for men

25c for women

Upcoming New Years Events

Jan. 10 The Barbers
Demonstration on hair grooming

Jan. 13 Fred Limberg
in the Coffeehouse

Jan. 14 H.U.B. Movie
1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Jan. 12 thru 16
Videotape Presentation of "Great American Heroes"

Jan. 14 First bus trip
to Snowcrest -- Sign up in the Student Activities Office

Rathskellar Pool League

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Sign up in the Rathskellar

Bowling Leagues --
Begins Jan. 12th

Pool League --
Begins Jan. 20th

Information and Sign Up in the Gameroom NOW



Merry Christmas from all of us at H.U.B.