

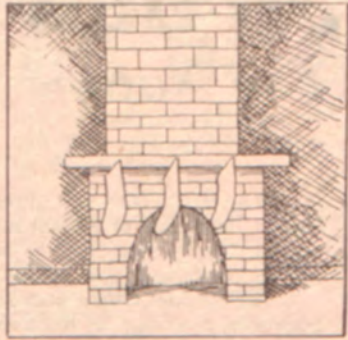
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM



the

student voice

University of Wisconsin-River Falls



19 December, 1974

"All the news that fits, we print"

Volume LX, Number 13

you better watch out, you better not cry, you better not pout, I'm tellin' you why,



SANTA CLAUS IS COMIN' TO TOWN!

ap news briefs

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - Four months of waiting comes to an end Thursday for Nelson A. Rockefeller when he is to get near certain confirmation as vice president by the House and will be sworn in at the Senate.

The Senate, which approved him earlier, will allow live television coverage of Rockefeller's oath taking, permitting televising of Senate chamber proceedings for the first time in its history. The oath will be administered by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

BOSTON AP - All five members of the Boston School Committee appeared before U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. Wednesday for a hearing on their refusal to comply with his order to submit a plan furthering desegregation of the city's schools.

Garrity ordered the current busing plan after ruling that black children were discriminated against in the Boston school system.

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford demanded Tuesday that U.S. Steel Corp. formally submit to the government a justification for announced price increases which Ford said are causing him concern and disappointment.

Riding a four year crest of soaring profits, U.S. Steel has announced it is raising steel prices an average of 8 per cent over two thirds of its product line.

WASHINGTON AP - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and House members have worked out a compromise to delay cutoff of U.S. military aid to Turkey, a House critic of the Turkish aid said Tuesday.

The congressman, who asked that his name be kept confidential, also hinted some announcement will be made later, holding out promise of progress in negotiating withdrawal of Turkish occupation forces from Cyprus.

WASHINGTON AP - Nixon re-election committee lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson told on Wednesday of passing notes he hadn't read, relaying messages he didn't understand and of shredding some of his files.

Parkinson, the fifth and last defendant to testify at the Watergate cover up trial, said he refused to go along with a suggestion that he forget about seeing secret FBI files or altering important notations in a diary.

LOS ANGELES AP - An attorney for Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, said Tuesday he will file a writ with the California Supreme Court in an attempt to win a new trial.

The basis of the writ, said Godfrey Isaac, will be that "A new body of evidence" has come to light which throws into question whether it was Sirhan who shot Kennedy on June 5, 1968.

The World



MOSCOW AP - Soviet leaders have "flatly rejected as unacceptable" any attempts by the U.S. Congress to attach preconditions to a U.S. Soviet trade bill which interfere in Soviet internal affairs, Tass said Wednesday.

On Friday night the U.S. Senate passed a far reaching international trade bill with a historic provision designed to ensure emigration of minorities from Communist countries. The vote sent the bill to conference with the House of Representatives, which passed a similar measure a year ago.

SAIGON, South Vietnam AP - South Vietnamese forces recaptured a small air strip 60 miles north of Saigon Wednesday less than 24 hours after it was lost but gave up two other positions in Phuoc Long province, the Saigon military command announced.

The command said its forces drove North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops off the airstrip just outside Don Luan, a district town. The Communists hit the town with 50 mortar shells, but there were no casualties, the command said.

LONDON AP - The Irish Republican Army was blamed for three bombs in the heart of London Tuesday night that killed one switchboard operator and injured five persons.

All the blasts were near telephone offices in the West End theatrical district, Soho and Chelsea.

ATHENS, Greece AP - Greece's new parliament Tuesday elected Michael Stasinopoulos, one of the countries leading legal and academic figures, to be provisional president of the Greek republic.

The vote in the 30 member parliament was 206-74 with three invalid ballots and eight blanks. Stasinopoulos was chosen by Premier Constantine Caramalis, whose New Democracy party holds 220 seats.

LONDON AP - Prime Minister Harold Wilson rejected charges Tuesday that John Stonehouse, a member of Parliament who disappeared in Miami Nov. 20, was connected with foreign intelligence service.

Wilson made the statement in the House of Commons in response to reports in British newspapers that the former Labor minister was named in 1969 as an espionage agent by a Czech defector.

BORDEAUX, France AP - France's "Winegate" trial ended Wednesday with a prison sentence and fine for a broker who doctored Bordeaux wines and fines for the Cruse brothers, two of France's most prestigious wine merchants.

Bond voted down

by Julia Dorschner

River Falls will not be building an addition to the Senior High School in the near future.

River Falls School District voters Tuesday voted down a 1.9 million dollar bond referendum. The final vote was 1,785 against to 914 for the addition.

Voters may have been greatly influenced by the economy and the recently re-evaluated taxes. Farmers in particular feel that they are paying a great deal of school tax already. "Even a little more is just too much for us to pay," stated one dairy farmer's wife.

"With the higher taxes we have to pay, what are we going to do--sell lots?" stated another farmer.

Reactions to the results were varied. "I am surprised and

disappointed," stated Dr. Paul Proescholdt, Superintendent of Schools.

John Bradley, a school board member who voted against the issue in board meetings, stated, "I would hope that no one claims victory or accepts defeat in a referendum such as this. We should always try for a consensus and that was evident yesterday. Everyone wants quality education, but its bigness and the economy also are frightening. Perhaps there was some of that in the vote Tuesday. The vote may mean possibly a change in direction for education in River Falls, but not necessarily."

The results of the vote were:

	for	against
Martell	12	67
Clifton	17	113
Pleasant Valley	1	17
River Falls	117	307
Rush River	0	0
Troy	64	172
RF 1st Ward	103	205
RF 2nd Ward	95	211
RF 3rd Ward	92	169
RF 4th Ward	132	114
RF 5th Ward	22	33
RF 6th Ward	48	26
RF 7th Ward	162	145
Totals	914	1785

Future plans for the school district have not been determined but alternatives will be discussed before too long, according to school authorities.

Senate rescinds Housing vote 'to move things more smoothly'

by Jim Dickrell

The UW-River Falls Student Senate rescinded its recommendation of Alternative Two to Housing at its weekly meeting Wednesday night. The action nullified the vote taken at last week's meeting.

Alternative Two stated that Johnson and McMillan Halls would become co-ed with a ratio of one to one. Crabtree Hall would remain co-ed and have a ratio of five men to three women. In addition, Prucha would become co-ed with a ratio of two men to one woman.

Senator Nila Olson made the motion to rescind "to make things move more smoothly" with Housing since the Inter-Residence Hall Council and

Joint Housing Committee recommended Alternative Three. Alternative Three is basically the same as Two, except that Prucha would remain all men and Crabtree would have an equal ratio of men to women. However, the Senate took no further action on the matter.

In other action, Senator Gordy Wold announced the funding formula for United Council for the 1975-76 school year. Each member school is required to pay a \$1500 base price with an additional 14.5 cents per students attending that campus.

According to this formula, UW-River Falls United Council dues will be \$2,110 or six and one-half per cent to the total United Council budget.

Snowslide hits campsite; Alaskan highway hike ends

Following a snowslide which destroyed their campsite and caused Dennis Severson to sustain leg injuries, two UW-River Falls students have ended their 1,523-mile Alaska Highway walk.

Severson and his partner, Greg Blakeborough, began the walk on Thanksgiving Day. Their hike was scheduled to cover the length of the Alaska Highway from Dawson Creek, B.C., to Fairbanks, Alaska, on Thanksgiving Day. They had completed 10 days and about 400 miles of the four month, 1,523 mile hike when the snowslide curtailed their trip.

The two men had set up

camp several miles south of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, when the snowslide wiped out their camp. The two managed to dig out of the snow, but, in doing so, Severson pulled several muscles in his leg.

After hitching a ride into Whitehorse, Severson was examined by a doctor. The doctor advised Severson to keep his weight off the injured leg for at least a month.

The two plan to continue the trip to Fairbanks by bus instead of on foot. In Fairbanks, they will study the perma-frost as part of a project for Severson's land management class at UW-RF.

BAH, HUMBUG!



Emmitt B. Scrooge



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Far from the 'good old days'

Former activists comment, reflect on 60's

by Patti Anderson

That mouthpiece of youthful satire, the Doonesbury comic strip, recently portrayed an elderly woman pointing out a solitary student activist to her husband and saying, "Gee, they should put him in the Smithsonian!"

Like the calm following a turbulent storm, campuses today are amazingly quiet. Students who once protested against the war and for civil rights are now concerned with good grades and finding a job after graduation.

Even during the peak years of the protest movement, UW-River Falls was relatively quiet. As one former student admitted, "This wasn't Berkeley."

Nonetheless, River Falls saw several strikes and demonstrations during the anti-war years.

Thomas R. Smith attended UW-River Falls between 1966-1970. Once the author of a Student Voice column, "Planet Waves," Smith is now a freelance writer. His hair is shorter than it was during his student years, but one suspects it is for convenience rather than a change in politics.

Draft elimination

The elimination of the draft was probably the greatest reason for the rapid end of student activism, Smith feels.

"The draft gave people a chance to experience persecution," he said. "The people who participated in the demonstrations were personally threatened."

The feeling of hopefulness experienced by many of the activists soured into frustration and "disillusionment with the legal process of the country," said Smith.

"A lot of the students underestimated the length of time it would take to change things," he observed.

Like Smith, many of the activists are out of school and "trying to cope with the fact of survival." Smith feels the same people who participated in the political revolution of the sixties are now advocates of a cultural revolution within society.

"There's more individual responsibility," he added. "More people are protesting through print or through teaching." Describing the quiet conditions of campuses today,

SPIRITS OF THE BREEZE

You have not listened closely enough to the wind. You have ignored the breathing that shakes the hairs in the nostrils, of the earth.

You have paid not enough attention to the claws of air that scabble among the follicles of the reeds, the sad claws that dislodge roots and tear up everything.

While you were busy with your imagined house of sunlight built to reroute the incantatory rivers of the atmosphere,

the spirits of the breeze were marching along in grass bodies like an endless parade of ugly girls with yellow hair.

Thomas R. Smith

Smith declared, "It's not just apathy; it's ignorance."

The students of the late sixties "experienced no division of interest. Everyone was discussing social change," Smith said.

Smith, who maintains he's never been very politically oriented, professes to have "no confidence whatsoever in the American government."

"But then, all governments are corrupt," he added.

Wally Evans, who also participated in some of the anti-war protests on campus, described the years as "a time

of a certain amount of honesty."

However, Evans is more doubtful than Smith of some of the activists and their motives.

He cited the strike on the River Falls campus in 1969, enlisting support from about 2000 students, as an example of what he calls "temporary commitment."

"A lot of people viewed the strike as a vacation or as a chance to get out of classes," he said. At the time of the second school strike, interest had died out, according to Evans.

He also admitted he discovered "the world is not an easy thing to change." The era of protests, said Evans, was one of polarity. "You were either against the war or you were for it. There was no middle ground."

In regard to the protest activities of the sixties, Evans says he "has taken on an attitude of reverence. No one looks back and calls them the 'good old days,' but it is impossible to get more than two

Doonesbury



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Happy Holidays

From
Amie and Bob's TV

With Sincere Holiday Greetings

from the
Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho

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

Happy Holidays!

From
Vanda's Jewelry



THOMAS R. SMITH

activists together without discussing the sixties."

Dr. Herb Cederberg, professor of history at UW-River Falls, was a student at Berkeley during the sixties and "fought with Hell's Angels and other policemen."

After coming to River Falls, Cederberg's role changed from an organizer of protest events

to an occasional participant to a selective participant, especially in civil rights.

Cederberg believes the students who participated in the protests later felt "a sense of betrayal by leaders who proved to be deficient."

Calling Jerry Rubin a dilettante, Cederberg also accused Abbie Hoffman of playing revolutionary theatre.

"McCarthy was an inept politician and a worse poet," he added.

The students also had the "dreamlike assumption that the black man is Messiah," and were disillusioned when they discovered he wasn't, he said.

Cederberg believes activism has been rerouted from politics to a revolution in lifestyles.

"The movement is alive and well and living in suburbia," he announced. Prosperity, Cederberg feels, is the only condition that could motivate students into protest again.

"Right now, the students themselves are caught in the absurdity of survival itself."

Great Moments In American History

THE NIXON PRESIDENCY...

...AS DEPICTED THROUGH THE COURTROOM REMINISCENCE OF MSSRS MITCHELL, HALDEMAN AND EHRLICHMAN...



by Scott Hassett

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

hitchhiking hazards: 'have you heard the Word?'

I picked up the first hitchhiker just outside of Madison on the way to Oshkosh. A dime-store hippie with a backpack.

"How far are you going?" I asked.

"Columbus," he answered.

"Live there?"

"Just visitin'."

End of conversation. Ten minutes pass. Another hitchhiker. Clean-cut guy with a dufflebag. Maybe he's a little more interesting.

"Hi there! Thanks for the ride. How far you going?"

"Oshkosh," I answered.

"That's great! So am I!" He dripped exuberance.

"You go to school there?" I asked.

"I used to go to school," he answered, "until I came to know the Lord."

Son of a bitch. A Jesus freak. I was stuck in my own car with a Jesus freak and that other guy was getting out at Columbus. Then I had 80 miles to go, alone, stuck in my own car with a Jesus freak. Then he was gonna get me.

We arrived at Columbus and the hippie got out. He gave me a small smirk as he closed the door and thanked me. I drove off. A minute passed before I glanced at my passenger. He had a drugged, angelic smile on his face and he was staring at me. I knew it was coming.

"How are you with the Lord?" he asked.

Sometime, somewhere, I had read the perfect brush-off for Jesus freaks. My memory failed me.

"Fine," I mumbled, hoping that would be enough to shut him up.

"You mean you've been saved?" he said. "You've come to know the Christ?"

"I'm Jewish," I lied, hoping that would work.

"Anyone can come to know the Lord," he said. "Can I tell you about Jesus?"

"I'd hoped to Christ you wouldn't," I answered, being a little less tactful.

"The Lord has done a lot for me," he said. "I can walk his ground with a pure heart."

"If you like walking so much," I said, "what were you doing on the highway with your thumb out?"

"I was waiting to spread the Word," he said.

"You're spreading it pretty thick in here," I replied, opening the window.

He gave me that smile again. "I'm sorry," he said, "but if you'll just listen I think you'll see things my way."

I glanced at the odometer. Another 50 miles with this guy. It was more than I could handle.

"Say," I said, "I think I've got a flat."

"My side or yours?" he asked.

"Yours," I answered, pulling the car over on the shoulder. I stopped but left the engine running. "Why don't you take a look?"

He gave me that smile as he got out the door and examined the tires. Then I saw it again, in the rear view mirror, through a cloud of gravel and dust.

the student voice

letter Grad school story inaccuracies clarified

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

To the Editor:

The article on graduate programs which appeared in the December 12 issue of the Student Voice contained an informational error. Contrary to what is stated in the second paragraph of that report, the only programs we lost as a result of program audit were those in physics and chemistry.

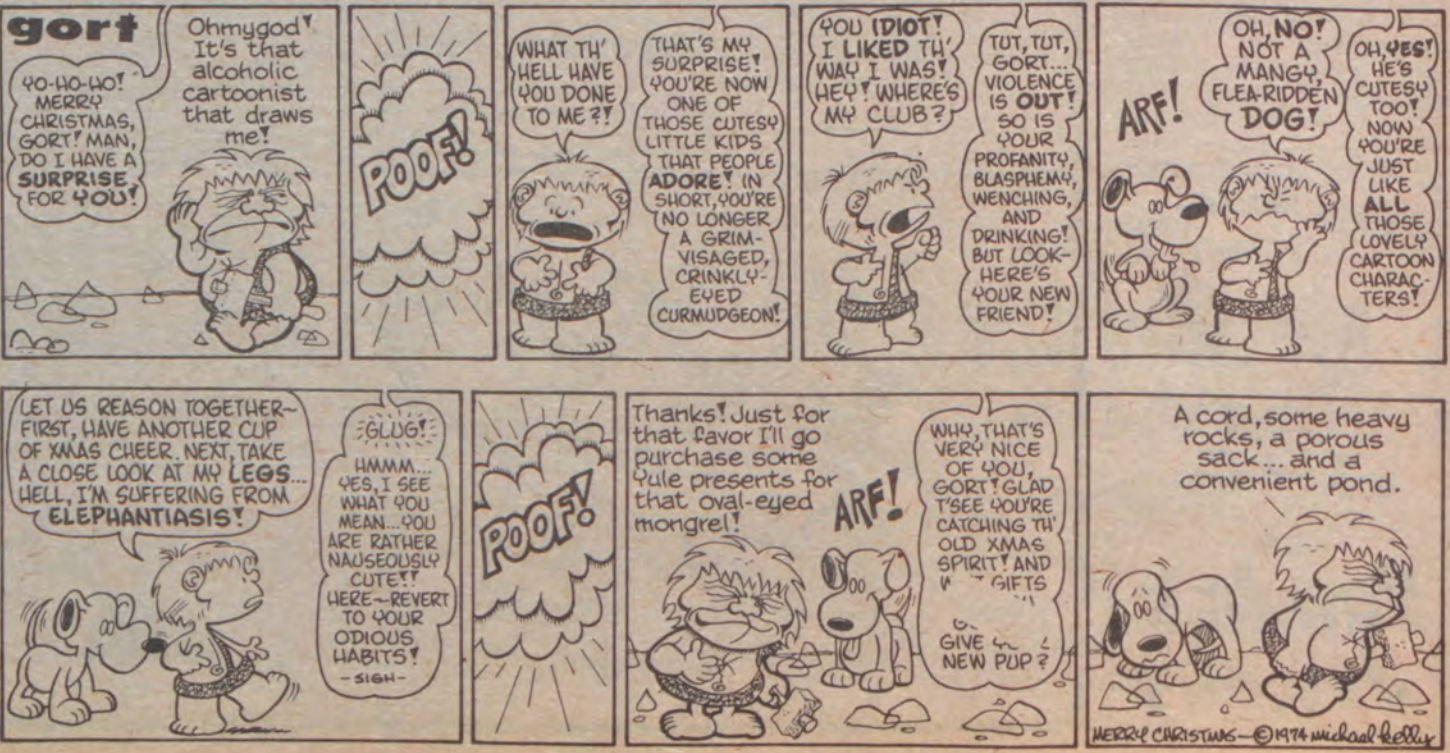
In fairness to the Voice reporter, Doug Champeau, I suspect that the report was the result of confusion between program review processes and program elimination. While all four programs listed were up for review, only the physics and chemistry programs were dropped.

Dr. Phillip S. Anderson
Dean-Graduate School

staff

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'Twas the night before printing and all through the Voice

by Chris Watters

'Twas the night before printing and all through the Voice

Everybody was working, for they had no choice.

Dianna Sorensen, Production Manager, a ruler was waving In the face of Emmitt B. Feldner, Editor of this paper about which many were raving,

Doug Champeau, writer and photographer, had visions in his head,

For off to the Madrigal banquet was he, to photograph wine, women and bread.

Steve Schulte, the Sports Editor, and Emmitt were "Rudolph" readying, ("Rudolph" was not a deer but a plot to steal a Christmas tree.)

WRFW's was the one they were eyeing.

Staffers were headlines and stories writing,

With gestures of frolic and fun and some fighting.

John Bishop, advisor, was in charge of this crowd Answering questions and keeping them from getting too loud.

I in awe this scene was observing.

While staffers from work and from duties were swerving.

Then enter Champeau who had now just come from Madrigal with wine on his tongue.

He told of the feast, of the dancing and fun.



This reporter was told by Linda Eklund, a freshman whelp, To work for the Voice being crazy will help.

Although project "Rudolf" was deemed a success The Voice's next issue was still in a mess,

Emmitt his staff did implore, "Make this paper the best, to the core."

Mr. Bishop said of this state of confusion, "Believe me, it's only a state of delusion."

"Even Champeau, though full of wine, Will develop his pictures and write the Madrigal story on time."

And all this is true and what the advisor said is so For I read the Voice when on Friday to school I did go.

But let me confide, lest I lead you astray That some of the stories weren't done 'till Thursday.

So here is the paper, and here may I add Merry Christmas to all, for it's not all that bad.

Considering....

Voice reporters acquitted in kangaroo court session

Two Voice reporters were acquitted Friday night of crimes relating to the theft of 4,200 copies of last week's Student Voice.

Released from custody were Stewart Stone, circulation manager and Patti Anderson, classified ad manager. Both Stone and Anderson are also employees of WRFW, the campus radio station at UW-River Falls.

The theft originated as a retaliation measure against "Operation: Rudolph," in which several other Voice members stole WRFW's Christmas tree.

Jeannie Maslowski, who discovered the tree was missing after an anonymous tip-off, masterminded the elaborate plan to steal every issue of the Voice before they could be distributed.

With a scheme not imitated since the Watergate break-ins, Maslowski and a majority of WRFW's staff carried out the theft by using Anderson's car to carry the papers from the River Falls Journal office.

The papers were discovered missing several hours later by Voice Editor Emmitt B. Feldner. After a few minutes of thought, which dispelled rumors that he had become editor because of good looks and not brains, Feldner came to the conclusion that WRFW had the papers.

WRFW's employees refused to let Feldner enter their headquarters. Feldner, however, did not think this was suspicious.

"I figured they had gotten me a Christmas present and were hiding it down there," Feldner said.

Feldner then returned to his office. Stone, one of the accused, was there studying for his course "Aesthetics in Agriculture."

Stone, who is responsible for delivering the Voice on Thursday nights, denied any knowledge of the whereabouts of the papers.

A puzzled Feldner called John Bishop, faculty advisor to the Voice. Bishop, upon arriving at the Voice office, noticed Stone giggling in the corner and demanded to know the whereabouts of the issue.

Stone, who moments before had denied any knowledge of the theft to Feldner and photographer Doug Champeau, finally cracked under Bishop's relentless questioning. He admitted that he was involved in the theft but added, "I was only following orders." Stone later confessed to not only loading the entire issue into a WRFW staff member's car, but also to tipping off the station when Feldner and Champeau started on their search for the missing issue.

Feldner finally located the lost issue during his second search of the radio station. He then phoned Stone at the Voice office, and said, "the jig is up." Stone replied "Oh S&?+!" With the help of several WRFW personnel, Stone then spent the

rest of the night delivering the issue.

Reaction to the theft was swift, but confused. Tom Kohls, managing editor of the Voice, commented, "Gee, that was funny." Kent Nilsestuen, student senator, was quoted as saying, "No Shit?" "They stole what?" was the comment most frequently heard.

The desire to punish Anderson and Stone ran high, but Voice staffers were unable to agree on a punishment befitting the two. At a trial held during the Student Voice-WRFW party held Friday night, Stone defended himself by saying, "if I was aware of anything during that time, I was unaware I was aware of it." Anderson defended herself by stating, "I speak no English."

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Despite opposition

South Hall rapidly approaching phase-out

by Steve Schulte

South Hall was described in 1898 as "a structure which provided conditions for school work up to the best thought of the closing years of the nineteenth century." Today, South Hall is rapidly coming closer to being phased out and destroyed as a UW-River Falls educational facility.

Built in 1897, the structure has at one time or another housed almost every department in the University, including the school power plant and a gymnasium.

Controversy has arisen over the proposed demolition, and battle lines have been drawn with clear-cut arguments on both sides.

One faction, led by UW-RF administrators, bases its stand on financial operating practicality and state regulation. Their opposition, headed by resident South Hall faculty, points to educational conditions and historical significance as a basis to save the building.

Main argument

One of the main arguments for removing the old structure is an evaluation by a Bureau of Engineers.

This group, a panel of experts on the value of buildings, stated in 1968, "It can clearly be seen that South Hall is rapidly nearing physical and technical obsolescence. It is predicted that the building will be physically unfit for use by the 1973-75 biennium."

The panel went on to say, "Due to the number of state code violations observed by the panel, and the extreme cost that would be involved to correct them, it is recommended that this building be phased out not later than 1975."

"The historical significance alone is enough to recommend saving it. To hundreds of alumni, South Hall represents their years at this institution," commented Dr. Terry King, UW-River Falls professor of history.

King went on to cite figures pointing out that the proposed demolition would cost approxi-

mately \$80,000, which is three times the original construction cost.

History department chairman Dr. Edward Peterson brought other arguments against the demolition to light.

"Last year is the first year I can say that my people have had first rate office space and work area. It's wonderful having facilities this good."

Peterson said that people claim that the building loses heat in the winter and revealed that was because there weren't any storm windows. He went on to mention that the administration plans to make a "grassy mall" in the space that South Hall currently occupies.

When, and if South Hall is destroyed, the history department will be relocated in North Hall and Peterson felt that the proposed quarters for his department would be inadequate, as they were before the Fine Arts building was constructed.

"I agree, it's not as fireproof as other buildings, but it's not as dangerous as some because of the large steps and wide hallways coming down the steps," Peterson argued.

Associate Professor of history, Dr. John Buschen, also commented on the situation. "It's a spacious building and it suits my purposes fine for teaching. It's a humanizing building. I also teach in the Fine Arts Building and South Hall has an advantage. We can control the temperature here and the location is ideal in relation to the rest of the campus. I'm very satisfied with South Hall."

Field supports demolition

UW-RF Chancellor Dr. George Field supported the view that the building should be replaced, mainly because of the evidence shown that it is unsafe to continue operation. Field commented, "The status of South Hall is that it has been designated for demolition. The recommendation for demolition comes along because the Bureau of Engineers found it to be unsafe."

Considering the age of the building and the fact that it doesn't meet state codes, Field narrowed the choices of South

Hall's future to two: first, to demolish it, or second, to bring it up to standards and to make it safe. He pointed out that the restoration cost would be in the vicinity of \$750 thousand.

"Its historical value is just a judgement. Sources in Madison say that architecturally, it isn't that great," Field remarked. "But the question is, would it be a wise expenditure of dollars?"

"If somebody wants to give us money to preserve it, we will. If somebody gives us \$750 thousand in new facilities, we wouldn't put it into South Hall. It will probably be put into an aesthetic area, like a mall," Field revealed.

Nostalgic view

UW-RF Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit, a River Falls graduate, takes a more nostalgic view toward South Hall, but still keeps his ideas within the evaluation.

"I went to River Falls so naturally I feel much nostalgic value for South Hall," Delorit said. "A study done in 1968 which also had all the faculty involved, evaluated the building from the standpoint of how safe it was in terms of wiring, plumbing and mechanics. In addition to that, each department was asked to evaluate it. The departments at that time felt it wasn't adaptable to their needs."

Delorit's argument traced the same lines as Field's by mentioning that the people from the Bureau of Engineers feel that bringing the building up to standards would be a waste of funds.

Centennial contribution

English dept. history written

After a year of work, the compilation of the history of the English department at UW-River Falls, edited by Dr. Walter Engler, has been completed.

The book is one of the department's contributions to the University's centennial celebration. Engler began work on the 300 page compilation of articles, interviews, letters and recollections last February, at the request of the department's centennial committee.

Engler, past chairman of the department, began teaching at River Falls in 1946.

The book, entitled **100 Years of English at River Falls, Wisconsin**, was printed at the University's Fast Copy Center.

The book can be purchased in room 239 of the Kleinpell Fine Arts-Classroom Building at the cost of \$1.50. The history also can be ordered by calling Robert Beck at 425-3564, or writing to Beck, English department, UW-River Falls. Books will be mailed for an additional \$.25.



SOUTH HALL WHEN FIRST BUILT IN 1897 (ABOVE) AND TODAY (BELOW). The historic old building, the first one built on campus and, for some three decades, the only building on campus, is now the focus of the centennial-year controversy over whether it should be saved or torn down.



"To bring this building up to safety standards to a functional level would take more money than they (the state) would be willing to put forth. I'm not for tearing down South Hall, but if they insist on operating it and no money is forthcoming, then I'd say this is a dangerous approach," Delorit remarked.

South Hall, a building which links River Falls to the past, a building which has undergone 15 remodelings, is almost ready for its final one. Permanently.



FINAL COMPILATION OF A NEW BOOK AND A MEETING BETWEEN A MEMBER AND A PAST MEMBER OF THE DEPARTMENT were the highlights of an English department reception last Thursday. Dr. Walter Engler (foreground) celebrated the completion of his history of the UW-RF English department, "100 Years of English at River Falls, Wisconsin," and Miss Vera Moss (left rear) and Mrs. Madge Peck Cronk (right rear) were re-united for the first time in 42 years. Miss Moss, a former member of the English department, taught Mrs. Cronk in 1932, and encouraged her to continue her education and work toward her degree. Mrs. Cronk is presently working for the English department, and contributed to the department history by placing bindings on the book.

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and


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centennial forum: 'a sense of the future'



It would be my hope, that in the second century of UW-River Falls' existence, students will take a closer look at the complete realm of educational experiences and services the University has to offer, both academically and culturally.

The most viable way for students to make checks and demands of the university is through a process of strong self-governance, where students obtain a recognized role in the overall university decision-making process.

Student government in its past years on this campus has more or less fulfilled the purpose of presenting the student view well.

However, I do not think I miss the truth when I say that, despite the accomplishments of the Student Senate during the past years, it is still the attitude of many students, some faculty and university officers that the Student Senate is generally an unproductive stepchild of the University.

I believe this view has come about by the lack of student expression about their governance structure and the lack of communication between the general student population and their elected representatives.

When the students, faculty and administration of the university can see the potential advantages that could come from interaction, student government on this campus will have come of age.

Defining the purpose of the Student Senate at River Falls is a problem which has come up repeatedly in past years. The most appropriate role for the Senate would seem to be representing the students of the university.

This would include investigating problems which confront the students of the university, recommending solutions to the university for such problems, and promoting full understanding and cooperation between the students, faculty and administration.

Ultimately, the goal of such a relationship is to further the welfare of the entire university.

Still, a further problem concerning student government must be faced in the future. Attracting interested, dedicated and imaginative membership and leadership to UW-RF is an area in which the Student Senate needs to become a strong integral part of the university.

Many people do not feel that student government can have any part-even a consultative part-in the decisions that affect their own lives. The university, at all levels, should recognize the importance of hearing and discussing the problems confronting students with the senate.

This would give many students the hope that at least their ideas can be heard; this would help the Senate attract the membership and leadership it needs.

Why is it important to hear from students about the education they are receiving? Whatever our answer will be, it must imply that our final goal is the achievement of the best possible education, a goal which leads to the development of broadly informed minds, productive intellectual imaginations, valid reasoning and other such intellectual virtues.

I believe it is important for the university to know how the education being offered is taken. Education involves the interaction of teacher and student and implies cooperation of teaching and learning processes.

A teacher or university unwilling to listen to what students are saying about the educational process is like a painter who blindfolds himself. The success of the educational process at this university in the next decade will depend heavily upon the continued and further interaction among the students, faculty and administration.

These are just a few of the important issues which I believe the Student Senate should be working with in the next decade. I am in no way proposing that students run the university, but that the Student Senate be used by the University as a means by which the ideas of students on every aspect of their education can be communicated to the faculty and administration and discussed with them.

I believe the result of increased attention to these problems of students in these areas, as well as others, will be a better informed and educated university community.

In another light the Student Senate could be viewed as a kind of insurance -- a policy concerned with insuring that the time and money spent by students as well as the university is most productively used. And by "most productively used," I mean that students receive the best possible education while attending the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

This, I propose, should be the overall goal and purpose of the Student Senate in the next decade ahead of us. We are students, we are people; let us work together to achieve the best possible output from a unique community, the university.

This week's Centennial Forum is written by Jeff Swiston. A senior from Washburn, Wisconsin, Swiston was elected to the UW-River Falls Student Senate in the fall of his freshman year [fall 1971], and has served on the Senate ever since. A business administration and economics major, Swiston served as Vice President of the Senate during the 1973-74 school year and is presently serving as President of the Student Senate.



JEFF SWISTON



through the past

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


100 years ago

The first term of the River Falls Normal School ended Thursday, December 23, 1874. Applying for admission during the school's first term were 254 students; six of whom made up the first graduating class in 1879.

50 years ago

Agriculture teaching was lauded in 1924 as the field to enter. The December 17 *Student Voice* noted that agriculture was a field with many available teaching positions. Ezra Hutchinson, a recent River Falls graduate, had landed such a position in Clintonville, Wisconsin - at a very respectable salary of \$2400 per year.

25 years ago

Twelve River Falls seniors were chosen to represent the school in the annual publication "Who's Who In American Colleges."

A *Voice* advertisement offered students a unique Christmas present - regular gasoline at 23 cents per gallon at a downtown service station.

10 years ago

"University Outlook" was broadcast twice-weekly over Stillwater radio station WAVN. The program was produced by River Falls State University in an effort to provide publicity for

the school. River Falls students and faculty were usually featured.

A controversy arose between the Student Senate and Dr. B.J. Rozehnal, dean of students.

Senate members had been accused of drinking on a bus trip to Oshkosh. Rozehnal noted that there was a University rule against drinking on campus, and that the bus was considered a part of the campus.



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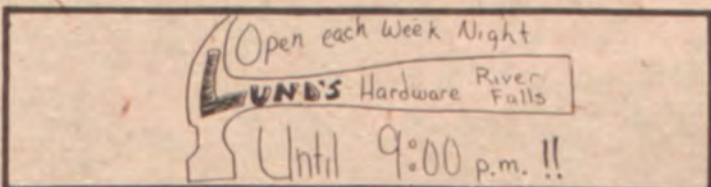
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EVEN THE FESTIVE MUSIC OF THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT couldn't prevent this cute little youngster from falling asleep during the concert. photo by Champeau



THE WEST BANK TRACKERS, a Minneapolis vocal group featuring four female vocalists, will appear for a dance at 8:00 p.m. on January 8 in the Ballroom of the Hagestad Student Center. The Trackers perform a variety of music, the majority of which falls into the rhythm and blues-soul categories. Admission to the dance is \$1.

the *Fine Arts*
 .theatre.art.music.lectures.



"BRECHT ON BRECHT," adapted from the works of Bertolt Brecht by Goerge Tabori, was performed in The Theater at UW-River Falls by the Whitehorse Acting Company last Friday. photo by Bill Heiting



CONRAD DEJONG (LEFT) AND DENNIS PETERS performed with the University Brass Quintet at the annual Christmas concert. The Quintet also performed a selection with Don Nitz, who performed on the partaorgan. photo by Champeau



THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR performed selections from Handel's "Messiah," with featured soloists, during the music department's annual "Festive Concert of Christmas Music" last weekend. The 76-voice acapella choir also sang traditional Christmas carols. photo by Champeau

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Pucksters go 1-1 against tough Superior

by Mark Schouweiler

The UW-River Falls Falcon hockey team split a weekend series with the high-powered Superior Yellowjackets, winning 7-5 Friday night, and losing 10-7 on Saturday afternoon.

The Falcons are now 6-3 for the season.

In the Friday night game, Superior jumped out to a 3-0 lead early in the game. Two of the goals came on power play opportunities.

Before the quarter was over, however, with 1:12 left to go in the period, Canadian right wing Mike MacPherson put the Falcons on the scoreboard, scoring on a centering pass from Tom Crouch.

Playing a fine second period of hockey, the Falcons scored three goals in succession to take a 4-3 lead.

Two of the second period goals were scored by Paul Koich, and the remaining one was scored by Dave Biegelbauch.

Superior forward Boychuk broke loose for one more goal to tie the score, 4-4, at the end of the period.

The third period was an instant replay of the second, as the Falcons scored three unanswered goals in quick succession. Dave Cowley, Andy Seleskie and Paul Harbinson were credited with a goal apiece.

"This was our biggest win ever at River Falls," said Coach

Hanson shines

Cagers split in weeks action

by Eric Emmerling

After a 105-91 conference loss to UW-Stout, Saturday, the UW-River Falls basketball squad came from behind early in the first half to secure a non-conference victory over University of Minnesota Duluth Tuesday night.

The Falcons took an early 10-2 lead but watched it dissolve Tuesday night as the Bulldogs outscored the Falcons by 13 points to take an 18-13 advantage.

"In that series they broke our press and therefore obtained the easy bucket," coach Newman Benson explained. "But we came back with a zone defense in the second half to remedy the situation."

The Falcons battled back to take a three point lead on two buckets by Tom Hanson with eight minutes to go, 32-29, and never trailed again. The Bulldogs cut the lead to one point at the half, 42-41.

But, aided by a pressing zone defense and offensive fast break tactics, the Falcons opened up a five point advantage early in the second half and sustained at least a three point advantage until late in the ballgame.

"In the last part of the game we went into our control game more," said Benson, analyzing why the Falcons lead diminish-

Don Joseph. "We beat a very, very fine hockey team."

On Saturday afternoon, the Yellowjackets again had a strong first period, piling up a 4-0 lead.

Mas Fukishima led the Jacket attack, banging in two goals and adding one assist. Superior added two more goals in the second period on tallies by Candamme and Boychuk.

But the pesky, never-say-die Falcons began to really turn it on. Midway through the period, in an elapsed time of two minutes and twenty seconds, Crouch, Christensen, and MacPherson turned on the red light to get River Falls back in the game at 6-3. That's the way the second period ended.

Superior opened up the third period by again scoring two goals to up their lead to 8-3. Yet again, the Falcons rallied to score three consecutive goals to narrow the margin to just two goals. Yungbaver, Harbinson, and MacPherson (his second goal of the afternoon) scored as the Falcons checked the Yellowjackets into making costly errors in their own end of the rink.

Momentum again changed hands as Superior, late in the third period scored two more goals, to secure their third win of the season. Tom Crouch of River Falls closed out the scoring with his second goal of the game with just 1:30 left to play to make the final score 10-7.

Although Coach Joseph noted that he can never be completely



ED KAMINSKE

ed in the latter moments of the game. "And in order for them to get the ball, they had to foul us."

"It got kind of tight until we reached the bonus situation, but, from there on, we were in business because we were able to get the two points we needed from the foul line."

Kerry Pozulp sank two points from the charity stripe with just seconds remaining to give the Falcons a four point edge, 78-74. The Bulldogs had time to get just one basket, and the final score stood at 78-76.

In a balanced Falcon scoring attack, Ed Kaminske led the



FALCON GOALIE MIKE MONAHAN kicks out a Superior Yellowjacket shot on goal in Saturday's 10-7 loss. Monahan is a junior transfer from Inver Hills Junior College. The Falcon pucksters defeated Superior last Friday, 7-5. The photo by Engelbrecht

satisfied with a loss, he praised his club's rallying efforts.

"The one thing I respect about this team is that they never quit. When you get that kind of effort you can't be upset," said Joseph.

FALCON FACTS

Injured defenseman Scott Hambly (hip) feels he'll be ready for Augsburg Friday despite still feeling some pain and stiffness. Hambly was injured in Friday night's victory, when checked into the boards behind his own net. Captain Dave Cowley, who played despite having internal

bleeding in his arm, says he should be close to 100 per cent for Friday's game. Cowley suffered the injury in a first period collision in the Stout game.

Augsburg, which invades Hunt Arena Friday, has 16

returning lettermen, as well as their top five scorers from last year's third place MIAC team.

The next WRFW broadcast of Falcon hockey will be on January 10 against Saint Scholastica.

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Falcons with 17 points; followed by Emile Etheridge and Hanson with 14. Larry Pittman, who fouled out with nine minutes remaining in the ballgame, had 13 points.

Against the Stout Bluedevils, the Falcons had another cold start in the second half and fell behind to stay because of it.

"It was very repetitious of some of our past ballgames," Benson commented. The Falcons, leading at the half 43-42, were outscored by the Bluedevils and fell to a ten point deficit early in the second half.

"We lost that ballgame on the boards in the second half. Steve Zmyewski, their third year center, controlled the boards in the second half, which led to five fast break baskets, and that was the game right there."

Hanson led the Falcons in scoring with 21 points, while both Etheridge and Pittman counted in with 16 points. Polzulp hit for a total of 13 and Mark Nelson had 12.

Tonight the Falcons go on the road to face Southwest Minnesota, a team Benson described as a mercenary outfit. Southwest has a new coach this season who has recruited players from North Carolina, Illinois, Nevada and Iowa, fielding a young, pressing, running team.

Walz nabs first

Swimmers flounder at Stout

by Linda Eklund

The UW-River Falls swim team evened their season record at two and two by losing to St. Olaf, 83-30, and UW-Stout, 70-43.

"Stout was a very tough team," commented coach Mike Davis. "It was a fair meet, but we could have swum better."

Against Stout, many swimmers showed improvement in their times for the season. In one event, the 400-yard free relay, River Falls swam their best performance ever against Stout. Swimming in the 400 free relay were Frank Shershan, Mark Helling, Bob Shaver and Jim Strom, turning in a time of 3:40.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Jim Strom swam his best performance against Stout. Jeff Strom and Brad Ribar, in the 200-yard freestyle achieved their best times of the year. Ed Olson and Jeff Reeder, in the 1000-yard freestyle, also swam their best times for the year.

Bob Shaver, in the 100-yard freestyle, is showing vast improvement, according to Coach Davis. In diving, Barry Walz, with his best performance of the year, took first in optional diving, with a score of 205.60. Other than the 400 free relay win, that was the only first place taken by River Falls in the meet.

"Stout was a superior team," said Coach Davis. "We have more meets coming up and hope to win them."

Despite 13 best season performances, one meet record and three best team performances,

River Falls lost to St. Olaf.

According to coach Davis, Helling, Shershan and Bill Ernst were outstanding.

Helling took first in the 200-yard butterfly, with a time of 2:19.1. Shershan showed his best time for the year in the 200-yard individual medley. Ernst showed his best time in the 200-yard breaststroke and also in his leg of the 400-yard medley relay.

The pool has still caused trouble for the River Falls

swimmers. The circulation pump has been fixed, but is barely running. Davis feels that a new pool system is desperately needed.

"We have a communication gap between Madison and here on things needed," remarked Davis.

Meets coming up are against Macalester on January 10 and St. John's on January 11.

"If we swim at our peak," said Davis, "we can win."



SWIM COACH MIKE DAVIS IS SHOWN timing his swimmers as they prepare for a future meet with Macalester on January 10. Behind Davis is junior co-captain Mark Helling. photo by Feldner

Ski team largest ever

by Frank Partyka

The twenty-three member UW-River Falls ski team has been practicing for seven weeks, and is the largest ski team River Falls has had, said coach James Helminiak.

Helminiak said the training started with one month of physical conditioning, and for the past three weeks the skiers have been practicing on the hills at Birch Park, a ski lodge 12 miles north of River Falls.

The team was fortunate to receive a tremendous deal in the price for using Birch Park as a practice area, said Coach Helminiak. Team members are doing a variety of jobs around the ski area to work off the

price of ski passes. They practice three days a week Monday, Wednesday and Friday for three hours a day said Helminiak.

There will be eight meets for the team, the first on January 18, at Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Helminiak said he didn't know how many schools would be represented at the meets, but said that most of them would be from Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Only about seven team members will be able to race during a meet, and Coach Helminiak said that those who look the best during practice will be the ones to compete.

"Too many of them want to look like ski instructors instead

of racers," said the coach. But he named several experienced racers on the team, including Dave Carter, Craig Hadley and Joe Menchino for the men with Lorrie Dickman and Jeannie Riley for the women.

Besides being the largest team River Falls has had, this is also the first year UW-RF has had a competitive women's team. Helminiak said the team competes in slalom and giant slalom racing, going against the clock or against another individual.

"They're willing to listen and learn," he observed. "Everybody wants to help everybody and nobody thinks he's better than anybody else. This is half the battle in having a good team."

Womens bucket team routs Stout

Using all nine players and shooting 43 per cent, the UW-River Falls women's basketball team breezes to a 69-24 conquest of Stout, avenging last week's defeat to Stevens Point.

Coach Pat Sherman's crew opened the contest in a full court press which forced Stout into many first half turnovers, enabling River Falls to grab a 28-12 halftime lead.

The second half was completely dominated by River Falls. They stopped their

pressing game, but began to run their offensive patterns with more success, and to use a fastbreak.

"It was a great all around team effort," Sherman remarked. "The second half was played really well and we got our fastbreak going great. I'm very pleased with the victory."

Chetek sophomore Esther Moe again led River Falls scorers with 20 points. Moe also blocked eight Stout shots and grabbed eight rebounds. Joy Morrison added 18 points, and

freshman Sonya Peterson scored 10.

The River Falls scoring and rebounding was spread out among the nine team members with eight of them making the scoring column. Four players had at least four rebounds.

In spite of the large margin of triumph, Sherman pointed out, "Stout is much stronger this year than they were last season. They have improved 100 per cent. I expect them to improve as the season progresses."



sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

This work of literature is my last column of the year 1974: what a year it has been! The Dolphins, the Oakland A's, the Philadelphia Flyers, Johnny Miller, Hank's homer record, Muhammed Ali, and countless other accomplishments and feats in the world of sports.

It's also been a very good year for me and now I would like to share with you some of the things, some serious, some semi-on the level, and some completely bizarre, in the world of sports which I hope fortune chances to bestow on us - the unsuspecting but observing public, in the year 1975.

What I hope to see in 1975

1. The Falcon football team, 4-5-1 in '73, 7-3 in '74, keeps improving at that pace to a 10-0 mark in 1975.

2. A short circuiting of the already fledgling WFL. (Not just because of John Gilliam Packer-backers! Remember Ted Hendricks.)

3. The Minnesota Vikings reigning NFL champs a month from this reading.

4. A firing of Calvin Griffith by Harmon Killebrew.

5. Muhammed Ali to fight another fight, then bow out of the ring gracefully, the champion.

6. Howard Cosell tricked again into thinking he's rapping with Ali on Monday night football.

7. A baseball team invites ex-president Nixon into throwing out the first ball of the season for sentimental reasons.

8. Packer fans realize that getting rid of Dan Devine wasn't the remedy or formula for a Packer dynasty.

9. Two giant 6'10" basketball players knock on Newman Benson's door on New Years demanding a chance to play.

10. Jerry Ford and Spiro Agnew retire from golf. Ouch!

11. An ear to ear grin on Bud Grant's face after the Vikings prevail in the 1975 Super Bowl.

12. An Evil Knievel sponsored canyon jumping league. (heck, don't we have a league for just about everything else?)

13. Roller Derby and All-Star Wrestling making appearances in River City.

14. The Falcon football team to be given better, more, and above all fairer consideration when all-conference team picking time arrives.

15. Ten more tennis courts built in River Falls.

16. A move to more equalization between the men's athletic budget, the women's athletic budget, and other student activities, such as WRFW, forensics and other student activities in general.

17. A hope that anyone who reads these words has a wonderful new year.

+ + +

"Dan Devine, Notre Dame football coach,".... boy that sure sounds weird to say. He has to be happier with the Irish than at Green Bay and I honestly feel sorry for whoever takes over for him. I hope whoever it is; that he is single and doesn't have a dog.

Super Bowl, January 12 in New Orleans, will be predicted by members of the Voice staff.

Wrestlers split

by Dave Ralph

The Falcon wrestlers had an up-and-down weekend last week as they defeated Augsburg 24-16 on Dec. 13 but ran into tough competition at the Mankato Invitational on Dec. 14.

Both Dave Bennett (118 lbs.) and John Miller (126 lbs.) from UW-RF won their matches by forfeit since Augsburg had no wrestlers in those weight divisions.

In other individual results, Dan Hein (134 lb.-RF) lost to Roy Jordan by a pin; Gee Pope (142 lb.-RF) defeated Charlie Blixit 5-4; Lowell Iverson (150 lb.-RF) lost to Dean Kennedy 3-10; Al Nauer (158 lb.-RF) lost to Bill Schmidt 5-19; Tom Peissing (167 lb.-RF) beat Hollenbeck 3-1; Harry Larsen (177 lb.-RF) defeated Jeff Blixit 5-3; Jim Baron (190 lb.-RF) lost to Olsen 4-5; and Paul Cudd (heavyweight-RF) beat John Nast 6-1.

"We just didn't do anything at Mankato," observed James. "We drew Iowa State opponents five times and they beat us bad.

Looking at the Mankato results (no official scores were kept), I'd say we're worse than we thought we were because we've been making high school mistakes. The important thing is that we need time to work.

The University of Minnesota and Winona (Minn.) State College will visit UW-RF for a triangular wrestling meet on Dec. 19. Since it is an invitational, no score will be kept and each team may enter two wrestlers at each weight class.

Coach James described Minnesota as being an "adequate" foe and added that Winona has a 190 lb. NAIA National place winner along with good light weight wrestlers and some tough heavyweights.

The Eau Claire Blugolds come to UW-RF on Jan 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Coach James summed up his prediction on the outcome saying, "Eau Claire has never, ever defeated us as long as I've coached here and I can't foresee any threat of them being tough this time around."

Calves raised, not slaughtered

Lab farm's calf program effective

by Stewart Stone

Last month, TV cameras zeroed in on trenches filled with freshly-killed calves during the NFO (National Farmers' Organization) protests.

NFO members slaughtered hundreds of calves in protest over high costs and low prices. What the protests obscured, however, is that many dairy farmers are fighting the economic squeeze by trying to do a better job of raising calves.

Chances good

A calf born at UW-River Falls Lab Farm No. 1 has a very good chance of surviving during the first critical months of birth. Gary Dado, who operated the farm along with several other employees, explained the calf raising operation:

"Our calf barn was originally built to house chickens. It had been vacant for three years, so we remodeled it into a calf barn. Before this, the calves were kept in the north end of the dairy barn. The barn was poorly ventilated, and we had problems with scours, diarrhea and other diseases."

The present calf barn has four rooms. The youngest calves are housed in one section, two rooms hold feed and other supplies, and the fourth room is used for older calves. The new housing has helped bring the mortality rate down to two per cent.

"We raise about 80 calves per year," said Dado, who added, "the bulls are fed out as

dairy steers and the heifers are raised as dairy herd replacements."

A cow ready to calve is placed in a maternity pen. After the calf is born, a farm employee disinfects its navel with iodine solution and gives it an injection containing vitamins A, E and D to prevent vitamin deficiencies. The calf is also eartagged; bulls and heifers are marked with different tags.

The new calf stays only a few hours with its mother. It is moved to the calf barn where it spends seven weeks in a "calf crate," an individual wire mesh stall, raised several inches above the floor. No bedding is used in the stalls, and the floor is hosed down daily.

Dado seems satisfied with the crates. "Over the last two and a half years, I have put 250 calves through the crates. We did, however lose two calves which became tangled up in the crates."

Placed by size

At seven weeks, a calf is ready to move into the other end of the building. It is placed, according to size, in one of three pens. After approximately four months, it is ready to be housed outside with the older stock.

The young calves are first fed colostrum, (the vitamin-rich milk a cow gives during the days after calving) and then are switched to a milk-replacer diet. They soon begin to eat a concentrate made of corn, oats, soybean meal, vitamins, some antibiotics and ground hay.

The older calves are fed hay and a feed concentrate.

Good ventilation and temperature control are important in calf raising. Dado noted that, "This building is probably the best-ventilated building on the farm. We have no moisture problem. During winter, we keep the temperature of the crate area at 54 degrees with an electric heater. We try to keep the older calves area at 4-45 degrees. The fans are running continuously in there, so we don't have a problem with moisture."

Tests new feeds

The calf operation is sometimes used as a testing ground for new calf feeds and programs. Dado said, "We've done quite a bit of work with Land O Lakes. We worked with them for a year and a half. During this time we checked out a milk replacer called Land O Lakes II. We tested it against their other milk replacer, whole milk and colostrum milk. We also kept daily weight gain, daily feed intake and other records on the calves."

"It costs approximately \$40 to raise a calf to 4 months of age," explained Dado. "Feed costs are especially hard to estimate, because the calves vary so much in their feed consumption."

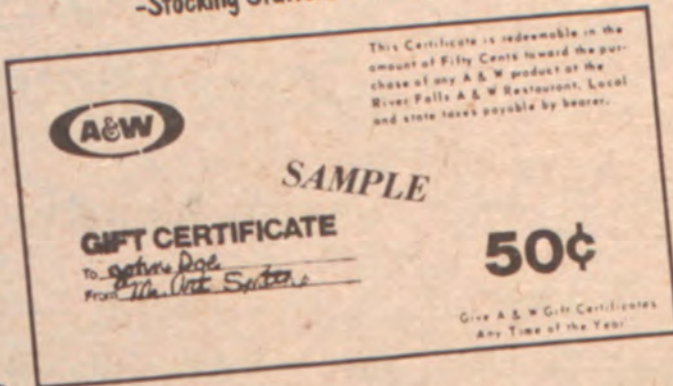
Heating costs and bedding expenses, noted Dado, would be small. Other expenses, such as vaccinations and registry in the Holstein Cattle Club also add to the total cost.



THESE CRATES DON'T GIVE THEIR OCCUPANTS much room for moving around, but they do help keep the calves dry and free of disease. photo by Champeau

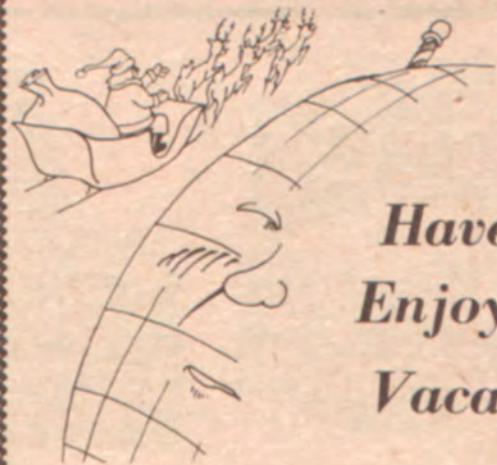
Just In Time For
GIFT GIVING

-Paper Boy-Baby Sitter -School Exchange-Grand Children
-Stocking Stuffers-Birthdays-Etc.



A & W
FAMILY RESTAURANT
NORTH MAIN
River Falls

Happy Holidays!



Have An
Enjoyable
Vacation

Pre-Holiday Specials

Levi and other Pincord Bell Jeans are now 20 per cent Off, also young mens sport and body shirts the same discount, and you save 20 per cent on plaid double knits too!!

LEVI SHIRTS

We've got 'em

SPECIAL
FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg. \$7.00
to \$7.50

\$5⁸⁸

We Gift Wrap Free

KULSTAD'S

MENS, BOYS CLOTHING

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.

microwave oven, lots of closet space. Available winter quarter. Call 425-7127 for directions and info. J-4.

for rent

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

for sale

College Students: Are you an athlete who needs that extra energy to make the team; or if you're already on the team, enough energy to always do your best? Are you the average student who would like to have enough energy to get all that schoolwork done and still be able to do all of those little extras that make life so much more fun and meaningful? If these are but a few of the problems you face, I have just the solution for you! I handle a magnificent line of Shaklee products, including organic whole food supplements and vitamins. They can make you feel like a new person -- full of vim, vigor and vitality! For products and information, call: Bob Ostrowski, 319 Prucha Hall, 425-3822. L-1

For Sale: One Ampex cassette recorder/player with speakers and microphone. Can be put together with a stereo system. \$150. 425-6577 and ask for Mary. M-1

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS!

Attention Campus Lovelies

Are you about to marry your handsome prince? If unique is what you seek in your choice of engagement or wedding rings choose from Minnesota's only original stylings.

Ronald Originals Jewelers
701 Hennepin at 7th St.
Downtown Minneapolis

anncts



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

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

Sigma Chi Sigma: Meeting on Monday, January 6 at 6:30 p.m., in Room 203, Student Center. Please call one of the officers if you can not attend.

Bake sale at the First National Bank on Friday, January 10 from 4:30 -7:00 p.m. M-1

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

Racquetball Intramural Tournament: Women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles. Entries due January 22. Tournament starts January 27. Entry blanks and questions - 117 Karges. Ur.

Wilson. Have fun, trophies for winners. + + +

Co-Rec Basketball Intramurals: Three women-two men per team. Entries due January 10. Tournament starts Wednesday, January 15. Questions and entry blanks - 117 Karges, Dr. Wilson. It's fun!...participate! Trophies for winners! M-1

Anyone wishing to officiate Co-Rec intramural basketball games - See Dr. Wilson or leave your name and phone number at 117 Karges. Make some extra money! M-1

Season's Greetings

from
Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity



STEVE'S PIZZA PALACE

DELICIOUS CHICKEN

4 to 40
Piece Order

For Delicious Pizza & Chicken
Call 425-7665 or 425-9231

We Deliver - - You Can Carry Out
or Dine In

Every Day
5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Except Friday & Sat.
5 p.m. to 3 a.m.

110 No. Main

Downtown River Falls

They'd never forget the day he drifted into town.



"High Plains Drifter"

Wednesday, January 15

8 p.m

BALLROOM

Admission only 75c

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!!!

"West Bank Trackers"

Wednesday, January 8

8 p.m. in the Ballroom

Admission \$1.00

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Trip To Snow Crest Ski Resort

\$3.00 - Equipment - \$3.00 - Lift-ticket

Wednesday, January 15

Bus from Student Center 5:15 p.m. Sign up in Student Activities Office

GET INVOLVED!!

The newly formed University Bookstore Committee is now taking applications for two student representatives. Turn in your application to the Student Activities Office.

Entertainment Coffeehouse

Tuesday, January 14th

in the

Hold In The Wall (Rathskellar)

Admission 50c

APPLICATION FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NO. _____