



*STUDENTS do some last minute research before the end of the quarter. Finals are coming up and students begin to wonder about those uncompleted assignments. Photo by Roberta Foemmel.*

## \$20,000 budget surplus means lower dorm rates for winter quarter

By PETE ANNIN

Residence hall students will get \$20,000 in lower room rates winter quarter.

"We were told by Central Administration to reduce the winter quarter room rate by \$10 per student," said Larry Testa, associate director of housing and food service.

Testa said that a surplus of money was generated when the housing office over-budgeted for the new smoke alarms that were placed in residence hall rooms this year.

Also, Central Administration's Auxiliary Operations Analysis Office was able to contribute more money than originally expected for the purchase of the alarms, due to increased interest earnings.

Central Administration "is the administrative arm of the consolidated UW System, and the AOA is an office of Central Administration which oversees the auxiliary operations in the state, with regard to budget concerns," Testa explained.

"Originally we had to pay Central for the smoke alarms, but because of the extra money we don't have to pay, and they want us to give the money back to the students," he said.

"If the retention figures for the rest of the year are as good as they were fall quarter, the return of the \$20,000 to the students will not have a significant effect on our overall budget."

Ken Olson, director of housing and food service, said "We are giving back the money now instead of spring quarter because it was recommended by Central Administration to do so. But more importantly, we also felt that it would not be fair to the entire residence hall population to wait until spring quarter."

"Due to the lateness of this decision, the university has already distributed fee information for winter quarter that lists the single room rate at \$320 when it should be \$310."

Olson said, "There are two sides to it. Should we use the money for something else in the residence halls or should the money be given back to the students? What it comes down to is Central Administration told us to give the money back to the students."

## Booklet reaps profit for computer center

By PAT BECK

A computer programming instruction booklet will result in a \$5,000 to \$6,000 profit for the UW-River Falls academic computer center, according to Chuck Brenner, director of computer services.

Cowell Press of Minneapolis has printed 2700 copies of the booklet, which includes BASIC language programs and instruction for the Apple II microcomputer. Brenner said 1,000 Apple booklets have been sold since August.

"Orders are coming in from virtually every state in the Union," Brenner said. Promotional brochures were sent out to every public and private college and high school in the United States, he said.

Besides the Apple booklet, the computer department wrote a

Radio Shack TRS-80 instruction booklet which was published last week.

Three former UW-RF math department members, David Feinstein of the University of Alabama-Mobile, Rayno Niemi of the University of Rochester-New York and Jerry Caldwell who works for 3M came up with the idea of writing BASIC language programs and instruction booklets seven years ago, Brenner said.

The programs, written for the Hewlett Packard 3000 computer, were originally used only at UW-RF and local schools.

Brenner said the idea developed because of a "need for elementary programming materials that was not being met by commercial publishers. The material is designed to be used by introductory students."

Computer Science 101, an introductory course in computer science at UW-RF uses the Apple II booklet and its accompanying program diskette. All the programs in the book are recorded on the diskette, Brenner said, and every lesson represents a single-program technique.

Persons not having the benefit of any formal class work can learn how to program in 30 hours with the Apple II instruction book and a microcomputer, Brenner said.

Brenner, who wrote two sections of the book, said no faculty or staff member received any money other than salary. Graduate students also assisted in the production of the book and program diskette.

With the profits from the book sales, the computer department plans to purchase more software computer equipment.

### Early Retirement Provision

## Two UW-RF employees participate

By JILL CARLSON

Two employees of UW-River Falls are participating in the Early Retirement Provision passed by the Wisconsin Legislature in its May special session.

Fifty to 60 UW-RF faculty and classified personnel (any UW-RF employee who is not a faculty member) are or will become eligible for the provision, said Janet Johnson, payroll and benefits assistant.

The provision went into effect in June and will remain in effect until June 30, 1983. All UW System faculty and personnel are affected by the provision.

Johnson said the provision allows 62 rather than 65 to be the "normal retirement age." This means that any employee in the UW System can retire at age 62 without penalty to his retirement annuity.

In the past years, any employee retiring before the age 65 and

after age 60 would have been penalized. His retirement annuity was reduced by 6 percent annually for each year he retired before the age of 65.

The provision allows the individual who retires at age 60 a 12 percent reduction in his retirement annuity based on the 62 retirement age, rather than a 30 percent reduction based on the 65 age.

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# ap news briefs

## The World



**WARSAW** - The announcement of Pope John Paul II's planned visit to Poland was the most dramatic of recent government moves that one official called "persuasive measures" to thwart a strike call by the Solidarity underground.

The measures range from public warnings of "firm" government action to quell protests to subtler maneuvers such as enforcement of attendance rules at factories and schools.

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** - As many as 2,000 Afghan civilians and 700 Soviet soldiers perished in an Afghanistan tunnel jammed with buses and trucks when a fuel truck exploded and turned the passageway into a raging inferno, Western diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The diplomatic sources and Afghan rebels said victims burned to death or asphyxiated after the truck collided with another vehicle last week in the 1.7-mile-long Salang pass tunnel in the Hindu Kush mountain range 70 miles north of the capital, Kabul.

**WARSAW** - Communist Poland's martial law regime vowed to crush nationwide protest strikes set for Wednesday and declared it will do anything to "ensure peace."

The government seized underground Solidarity radio transmitters and a printing press Tuesday and was reported putting former union activists into "protective custody" or detention for 48 hours.

Warsaw appeared calm, however, and official and unofficial sources in several other large Polish cities reported no overt police presence on the eve of the protests.

## The Nation



**BILOXI, Miss.** - The prisoner accused of setting the jailhouse fire that killed 27 inmates told deputies he was handed a lighted cigarette and fell asleep smoking, awaking to the fire and toxic fumes, an investigator said today.

Robert E. Pates, who faces 27 counts of capital murder for the deaths Monday, "was handed a lighted cigarette" by one of two women who were locked up across from his cell, Harrison County sheriff's investigator J. J. Roberts said.

**WASHINGTON** - An unlikely alliance of Democratic leaders and conservative Republicans is quietly forming in Congress behind proposed legislation that would force the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates.

The move in favor of an interest rate-setting bill is causing alarm at the nation's central bank, which believes the legislation is both bad economics and a threat to the Federal Reserve's long standing independence in conducting monetary policy.

**WASHINGTON** - The Internal Revenue Service Tuesday announced regulations that could allow taxpayers to earn \$150 in interest a year in each of numerous bank accounts without any of the earnings being subject to tax withholding.

The regulations, announced by IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr., also spell out exemptions for elderly and low-income people when withholding 10 percent of interest and dividends takes effect next July 1.

## The Region



**MADISON** - Gov.-elect Anthony S. Earl Tuesday appointed veteran civil servant Doris Hanson to be secretary of the state Department of Administration.

The appointment fulfilled Earl's campaign promise that if he were elected, the "governor's right-hand man" would be a woman. The administration department secretary is traditionally one of the governor's top advisors.

**APPLETON** - Last week's election results were not a repudiation but a ratification of Reaganomics, White House economics and domestic policy consultant Martin C. Anderson said Tuesday.

At a news conference at Lawrence University, Anderson said the United States is not plagued by the double-digit inflation and 20 percent-plus interest rates common in other countries.

**MILWAUKEE** - The man in charge of implementing a new federal welfare reporting system for Wisconsin said Tuesday the state might authorize payment of December benefits to some people who filed incomplete reports.

The new system requires some 50,000 Medicaid, food stamps, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipients in Wisconsin to report each month any changes in their financial status.

# Students study in other states without paying out-of-state tuition

By JANE WEIHMEIR

The National Student Exchange program provides an opportunity for students to study in universities and colleges across the country without paying out-of-state tuition.

UW-River Falls and UW-Green Bay are the only two schools in Wisconsin which are members of NSE. UW-RF joined the program last spring after Rowland Klink, an education professor, read about it in an alumni magazine.

"I thought it would be very good for our students to have that option available to them," Klink said. Klink took the idea to William Romoser, assistant dean. Romoser liked it and went through the procedure to have it accepted by the university.

Ross Korsgaard, education facilitator, was made the NSE university coordinator. His job is to represent UW-RF to other NSE members. He is the person whom applicants have to go through to join NSE.

Korsgaard said the program provides a broadening opportunity for the student. More valuable than the social and cultural broadening is the academic broadening, he said. Students can take courses not offered here or they can take the same courses and get a new approach.

Korsgaard said five or six students have talked to him about the program because they would like to study marine biology, something UW-RF does not offer.

To be eligible for NSE, a student must be a sophomore or a junior at the time of exchange, have a grade point average of at least 2.5 and have completed at least one semester of study at the home campus prior to the exchange. Some exceptions may be made.

The university will accept 25 applicants, but if there are a few more people than that, the university will try to place them all, Korsgaard said.

To apply for NSE, a student must fill out an application, get the proper signatures and pay a \$75 fee. The money is refunded if the student drops out of the program before a placement meeting in March. After the student registers at his host campus, he gets a \$25 refund.

One of the required signatures is the student's academic advisor's. He helps the student choose which of the 62 schools would be most beneficial. He helps the student form a class schedule and determine how the classes will transfer.

Another of the required signatures is that of the coordinator from the college the student has his major. He is the person who informs the faculty in the college about the NSE program.

The three coordinators at UW-RF are Gerald Matteson of the College of Agriculture, Merle Michaelson of the College of Arts and Sciences and Rowland Klink of the College of Education.

The other required signatures are those of the financial aids officer, the registrar, William Munns of student development and Korsgaard.

Once the student has completed the application procedure, Korsgaard tries to place the student in the school of his choice. This is done at a placement meeting in March.

To help the student get into his desired school, Korsgaard said he uses politics. If a student from that school wants to come here, Korsgaard will accept that student in the hope that an even exchange will be made.

The student pays tuition at his home campus as if he were studying there. Credits transfer in the usual procedure, but grades do not transfer.

The earned grades are treated as are grades from another university. They do not transfer because "the grades on the transcripts from this university are representative of grades earned within this university," said Richard Kathan, assistant-registrar.

Art Delforge, of the accounts receivable department, said there is a financial problem that students are warned about.

Delforge said if a student's financial aids check is late, the student must authorize the university to take out the appropriate amount for tuition and then send the remainder to the student.

Another problem could arise if the student doesn't get a full load of classes. The student would then be refunded the difference in tuition, Delforge said.

If a student wants to shorten or lengthen his visit, he may do so; however not more than one year of exchange is usually granted, Korsgaard said.

# Club denied funds for convention

By KATHY LANGER

Following a lengthy discussion Tuesday evening, the Student Senate failed a motion to fund the Block and Bridle Club \$272.61 to attend a national convention.

Earlier this week, the Budget Committee failed the motion 0-4 at its meeting.

Senator Tim Murphy, a member of the Budget Committee, said the committee felt that Block and Bridle Club was not eligible for funding from the Student Senate Nationals Account because it did not meet the funding policy standards.

The funding policy standards state that in order for a club to be eligible for nationals funding it must qualify through preliminary competition.

Murphy said he objected to funding the Block and Bridle Club because the club was requesting funds to attend a national "convention" not a contest.

Jan Radcliffe, a representative from the Block and Bridle Club, told the senate that the word convention was a misnomer.

Radcliffe said the club is going to be participating in three contests at the convention. He said, "The Block and Bridle Club is entering the scrapbook contest, the yearbook contest and the scholarship contest...three-fourths of our time at the convention will be spent in contest."



Murphy moved to amend the motion by decreasing the amount to \$136.30. However, the amendment failed.

Senator Mike Farley, another member of the Budget Committee, said, "I think senate should reject this because it's obvious they don't meet the qualifications."

After the senate failed the motion to fund the Block and Bridle Club from the nationals account, Senator Murphy moved that the senate allocate the club \$50 for organizational travel funding. This motion passed.

United Council Director Todd Beckmann urged all of the senators to attend the UC meeting at UW-RF this weekend. He said, "If you don't go to this meeting, don't come to me later this year and bitch about UC."

The UC meeting will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday night and at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Gregg Losinski, the president of HUB, was a guest at the meeting. Losinski outlined the

changes which HUB has made in its policy book.

The biggest change, according to Losinski, is that applications for the use of university facilities must be turned in 10 days prior to the event.

A motion to set up a constitutional appeals committee passed. Student Senate Advisor Carol Ryan told the senate that any organization's privileges can be revoked if it fails to have its constitution approved. Ryan explained that a faculty senate sub-committee used to handle constitutional appeals but the committee has been dissolved.

The Student Senate allocated \$225 to buy 2,500 whistles for Sexual Assault Awareness Day.

President Brad Bittorf said he may put a time limit on next week's senate meeting because it is so close to finals.

The Student Senate meets each Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the President's Room.



# Students attend UW-RF through exchange program

By JANE WEIHMEIR

A 'natural mother, Midwest girls, and ag-journalism may not seem to have much in common, but they are all reasons the three exchange students gave for studying at UW-River Falls this year.

The three students, all juniors, are Libby Hinds from Bowling Green University of Ohio, Christopher Vacca and Cindy Chase, both from Montana State University.

Libby Hinds is an adopted child. Her natural mother, whom she spoke to for the first time last November, lives in the Twin Cities. Now Hinds gets to see her real mother almost every weekend.

Hinds said she was impressed with the personal treatment this university offers its' students.

She is undecided in her major, so she said she appreciates the quarter system because she gets to try more things.

Hinds said her biggest dislike of UW-RF is the drop/add system. "In this university, one has to run all over the place to get signatures," Hinds said "but in Bowling Green, one only had to fill out a card telling which classes were to be changed and then have the card rubber-stamped when it was handed in.

Hinds also noted a difference in the students. In Bowling Green

there were a lot of pro- and anti-sorority groups. There were more cliques.

Chase said she came to UW-RF because it offered an ag-journalism degree, which she is interested in. So far she has had only the beginning courses.

"I really hate 100 level courses because they're so general," Chase said. She said she won't know if she likes journalism until the end of the school year when the classes get more in-depth.

If she decides to pursue the ag-journalism degree, Chase said she will have to transfer from her home university. She said she might transfer to UW-RF, but it is too early to say for sure.

She said she likes it here because Alpha Gamma Rho members have "adopted" her. Chase is a Rho-Mate from Montana State University. She said the UW-RF guys have been very nice to her.

She said she plans to go out for some intramural sports, like basketball and softball.

Vacca said he chose UW-RF by picking a spot on the map where he thought he would like to go. He said he checked out the university in the catalog and he thought it sounded like a nice place. Besides that Vacca said he wanted to find out what Midwest girls were really like.

Vacca is a physics major, but he isn't enrolled in any physics



PICTURED are NSE students. (clockwise) Cindy Chase, Libby Hinds and Chris Vacca.

courses this quarter. He said physic courses won't transfer very well.

Vacca said he likes the classes he has because there is more student-teacher interaction even though the classes are tougher than what he is used to.

Rodli is the thing Vacca really dislikes. He went on the meal plan so he could "pig out" after practice for the men's swim team.

Vacca uses some of his spare time taking pictures for the Student Voice.

All three of the students said it has been easy to meet people, because the university is so small. They all plan to spend the entire school year here.

And Vacca said—the Midwest girls are pretty nice too.

## Police Reports

By DIANE ELLEFSEN

### November 4

Soon B. Hong, 367 Hathorn, and Gary A. Eloranta, 532 Linden St., were involved in a accident in Lot N. There were no injuries. Damage estimates have not been obtained.

Sheri J. Winter, 143 E. Cascade, reported the theft of a \$75 Columbia tandum bike.

### November 6

Sue Porter, 321 Parker, reported a hit and run to her vehicle in Lot O. Damage estimates have not been obtained.

These are the only entries that were available in time for this week's publication.

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*"If it wasn't for the Guard I wouldn't be in school right now. The bonus system is set up so that you get quarterly and yearly payments at the time when you need it the most."--Larry Zoellick, UW-RF student*

*"The bonus pays half my tuition which takes a burden off paying rent."--David Gunderson, UW-RF student*

*"If I didn't have any Guard money I wouldn't have any money to go out. Much of my basic pay goes for spending money. My bonus money goes for school."--James Leffler, UW-RF student.*

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# EDITORIAL

## More good than bad in new damage policy

Although many students think the Common Area Damage Policy is unfair, it is a good policy. The policy divides the costs of repairing damage done to a dormitory among all the residents living in the damaged area, unless the vandal is turned in or confesses.

Some students seem to think the policy is unfair because they are paying for damage someone else did. What is not considered is that the same students would end up paying for the damage through increased room rates if the policy didn't exist. The policy could also save money by reducing the amount of vandalism.

Having to pay directly for vandalism should make students realize the stupidity of damage in a hall. If students haven't learned responsibility by now, this policy will teach them by holding them responsible for their actions. The policy will, therefore, serve as a deterrent, decreasing vandalism.

Some people have worried that people might turn in the wrong person. False accusations are unlikely, according to Ken Olson, director of housing.

"Chances that would happen are very remote," said Olson.

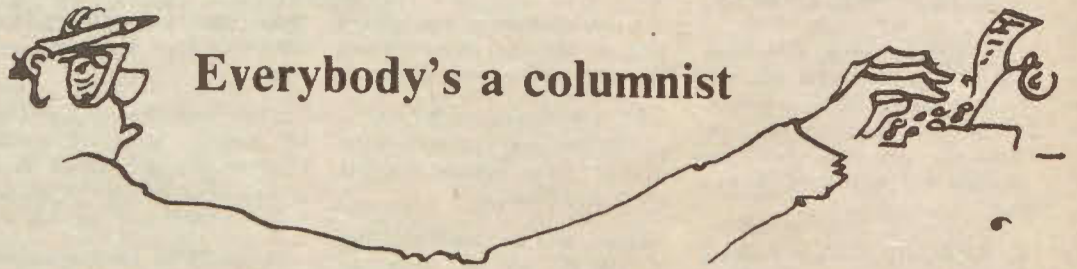
Another objection to the policy concerns whether students would be charged for vandalism caused by off-campus students or by people from out-of-town. The Damage Policy clarifies this point. It reads: "If after discussion, it is reasonable to assume that vandalism or damage can be attributed to students within the hall and that after reasonable notification no one comes forward to accept responsibility, students will be held responsible." It also states "If it can be shown that vandalism or damage was caused by someone outside of the hall and that hall residents were in no way responsible, no individual billing will take place."

A cost evaluation problem arose when a couch was stolen from McMillan Hall. The couch was valued at \$300, which residents felt was too high. The Hall Council President appealed and the estimated value was lowered to \$150. These and other objections have their corresponding arguments but, the best indication of the policy's effectiveness is its success.

In the same incident in McMillan, the policy was successful. Some people living off-campus stole the couch and residents who knew about the theft and did not want to pay the cost pressured them into returning the couch.

The policy could be called unfair because it causes students living in the vandalized dormitory area to pay for something they didn't do. But is it any more fair to make the entire campus pay for the damage through increased room rates?

*Editor's note: The editorial board, which decides which stand to take on the issue discussed, voted 7 to 4 in favor of the Common Area Damage Policy.*



## Reporter justifies his procrastination; recycles his autumn feature story

BY KEVIN WEGNER

I can now write home and tell my mom that I have really learned something beneficial to my survival after college; how to verify procrastination.

This story started out by my volunteering to take one of Editor Jeff Holmquist's leads. The lead read: "Do a light story on Fall. What do people think of the temperatures, changing leaves, etc...? Ask lots of questions."

I was always working on other stories that seemed to be more, "news-worthy", so the fall story kept getting pushed aside. Even though I was busy, I did get time to ask some people questions about their thoughts on fall. The answers I got were usually about the leaves, the end of summer, time for thought, hunting and fall sports.

Carma Gjerner, the resident director of McMillan Hall, said, "I love the way the leaves feel when I walk through them barefoot." She also got philosophical and said, "It's a time when everything is ending...yet a time to grow."

Sheila Seiberling said she thought that the season was beautiful, but that the rain "sucked." She said she saw an irony in fall and the way people dress. She said that as

soon the temperatures start rising in the spring people have on summer clothes, but when it's time for the same temperature in fall people have on "six sweaters."

Carol Hillmer also sees fall as a change. She said, "I like it because of the trees' bright colors." She said it's a time when God takes over the earth and changes it. According to her, "It's a happy time of year."

Doug Ebert said that fall is "a season of colors that are most expressed." He also said that it means that it is also going to get colder.

Steve Weis said, "It's good time of year -- I was born in it!" Weis thinks the season is a good time for contemplation and re-evaluation.

Kevin Sloane said, "It's a season that sticks out in my heart. It's where all my interests lie." He also said that fall is transition from fast to slow; almost like a bear going into hibernation.

I was done with this part of the story about a month ago, but then when I finally got around to typing it up it was too late. "It wasn't timely."

That is one of my problems in Journalism, deadlines always seem to be a thing of the past.

I needed one more story by Friday (Nov. 5). I ended up


down at Friday Afternoon Club thinking about what I should write about. I decided that I would salvage my "fall story" by making it "timely". (So timely that once again I missed the deadline -- I'm writing this quick before I go to the St. Paul Civic Center to see the "Hulk" and Andrea "the Giant" take on the Heinen Family) I figure that if I write it up and slide it under the door this afternoon (Sunday) -- Monday morning when the editors walk in they will see it on the floor and think that I slid it under late Friday night. (I don't think any of them saw me playing poker Friday night.)

Well, now that I went through my deviant scheme I'll get back to my story. Um-- I don't know how to tell you this but I sort of lost my train of thought so -- It's Late Fall. Fall Quarter is almost over and Winter Quarter is near. (timely) The End.

P.S. I promise that if the editors have the guts to give me the lead "Do a light story on Winter; what do people think of the temperatures, changing leaves, etc... Ask lots of questions." I'll get it in before deadline. O.K? at least a week before Spring Break.

P.P.S. I really hope that the winter lead won't have anything about changing leaves or Carma Gjerner the R.D. from McMillan is really going to get cold feet!

LW-RIVER FALLS



## THE STUDENT VOICE

The Student Voice is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Letters to the editor will be accepted if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60 space lines). Letters must be signed. They must also include the address and phone number of the writer or else they will not be printed. Letters should be limited to 500 words or less.

Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The Student Voice reserves the right to edit letters. Parts of letters will be deleted if necessary by the Student Voice staff. The Voice staff reserves the right not to print letters which are not suitable for publication.

Material for publication must be submitted to the Voice office (215-216 South Hall) no later than noon Monday for inclusion in that week's paper.

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## LETTERS

### Hospice not hospital

Dear Editor;

Your front-page obituary noting the death of Jan Olson, UW-River Falls Officer and Controller, contained one major inaccuracy: he did not die at Hudson Memorial Hospital as stated in the article, but in the Hudson Memorial Hospice. Although the two institutions are housed in the same facility their concepts are completely different.

A hospital provides acute medical care specializing in curative treatment; a hospice has been described as "a way station to care for travelers through the last stages of life's journey." Symptom control is the major goal of hospice care. Once pain, nausea, or other restricting conditions have been alleviated, a person can be allowed to return home for as long as possible. The in-patient unit is utilized only when the extent of the illness makes it impossible to remain at home.

At a time when one is dealing with terminal illness a hospice focuses on the quality of that life. Families and friends are actively drawn in and encouraged to be a part of the individual's care and

last days. The object is always to facilitate the comfort, well-being, and preparation of the patient and family. At the in-patient unit, an open-door policy exists at all times of the day and night. All are encouraged to visit and bring whatever possessions, foods or even favorite pets which will create a more home-like atmosphere while still being provided with a professional place of care and counseling before and after a patient's death.

A team approach to patient care is utilized with a staff comprised of a medical director; a coordinator; physicians; nurses; aides; volunteers; a social worker; a dietician; a pharmacist; occupational, physical, respiratory, and speech therapists; county health personnel; and clergymen.

While working as a member of the hospice nursing staff, it was my privilege to meet and come to know Jan Olson. He was a strong, brave, unique individual who, with the support of his family and friends, possessed the inner strength to face his own death courageously. All of us who knew Jan in the final stages of his life feel grateful for the lessons he taught us.

November 7-13 has been proclaimed as National Hospice week. Anyone who feels they would be willing to volunteer a

portion of their time working in this type of setting, or if you are interested in learning more about this growing aspect of terminal care, please feel free to call the Hudson Memorial Hospice Coordinator, Nancy Firth, at 386-9321.

Barbara Comstock, R.N.

### Letter inaccurate

Dear Editor;

I would just like to clarify a point that was raised in Maynard Laswell's letter to the editor, in last week's Voice.

And Maynard, listen up, because this is for you.

First of all, the point that Maynard made, that many people are left in a bind because certain library material are missing—especially with magazine articles, this is true.

As for the rest of your article—maybe even the sentence I noted—simply does not apply here. Mr. Laswell must have been reading some other letter to the editor.

This letter is not going to be a vicious attack on an ignorant reader. That would not be appropriate. However, I will clarify things for Mr. Laswell.

No doubt, Mr. Laswell must

have been reading between the lines when he wrote that I'm, "in favor of anybody walking out of the library with any magazine they "accidentally" stick in their bookbags, without having to suffer the consequences."

Where did Mr. Laswell ever get that idea out of my letter?

If Mr. Laswell still has a copy of my original letter, perhaps he should go back and read it again.

I was never advocating the theft of library materials. My complaint was directed towards the Voice's policy, at the time, about printing names of persons when they are apprehended for alleged library theft.

Guilty or not guilty, that person is entitled to certain rights before he has been proven guilty.

The Voice recognized my complaint, and stopped printing the names of persons apprehended. In the Police Reports, it now says (and has for the past month) "a student was questioned concerning the removal of library materials."

It's a good thing Mr. Laswell isn't a journalist. One of the ultimate goals of a journalist is accuracy.

Imagine if Mr. Laswell wrote an editorial criticizing President Reagan's economic policies, only to realize after the article was published that he accidentally used Carter's name throughout the

article. It could be a devastating mistake.

I hope this letter has cleared up any questions that Mr. Laswell might have had.

Tim Friederichs

### Split finals realistic

Dear Editor;

In reference to Mr. Dolan's comments regarding the joys of being alive at 7:45 a.m.; I must say that yes, I have had to take a few final exams at 7:45 and no, I did not enjoy it! However, Mr. Dolan, this big bad world is filled with such unpleasanties. Now, Mr. Dolan, you can snivel and whine all you like, and when your boss schedules a 6:30 a.m. breakfast meeting, you can protest and bark against the system and, hopefully, the big bad world will go away.

Mind you, Mr. Dolan, I do not condone total compliance with the "system." However, split finals occur only when there is a conflict with the Labor Day weekend. Don't you think, Mr. Dolan, that a little flexibility in one's life adds character? By the way, do you eat quiche?

Dan Early

## Superficial conversation provides inadequate interaction

By ANDY JOHNSON

I squeezed into the Corner Bar for an evening of pleasant interaction. All around me, amidst the throbbing audio wallpaper, conversations were taking place as people tried to communicate. Communication was difficult as people kept stumbling and tripping over their libidos. "Pardon me..I'm sorry..excuse me..I beg your pardon..."

I was talking, or at least I think I was. My lips were moving, my vocal chords were vibrating, and there was even a person standing in front of me, but for some reason I was not communicating.

And so it goes



The little yellow man in my head whispered, "Look at you environment. You gotta get superficial."

He pressed some buttons, adjusted some dials and fed the superficial program into the main terminal. Circuits whizzed and popped, and lights flashed as information shot through the miles of wire, transformers and capillaries. The television screen lit up.

"Say, how 'bout those Brewers," I said. "Hi there...how are you doing?...so what brings you down here?...having a good time tonight?...what's your major?...what's your major?..."

The little yellow man gave the phonograph a kick, freeing the needle from its groove.

"Hello," I said.

"What do you mean by that?" she asked defensively, folding her arms over her chest.

A warning light flashed on the computer. Great valves whizzed and clicked, and circuits hummed. The television screen lit up with

the words: "Inappropriate response...does not compute."

"Hello," I said again.

"Sorry," she said, "I just met you and I don't go for that."

"Huh?" I asked confused.

"You know...sex. I don't know what you think I am, but I don't go for that."

Valves whizzed and sputtered, and smoke started to pour out of the machinery. There was a warning siren and more lights flashed.

"Condition red...confusion alert..." the computer

repeated. The little yellow man searched frantically through his files for the right program to insert to alleviate the problem.

Still confused, I said, "but I never said anything about..."

"All you men are the same...every one of you. The old divining-rod theory of social interaction. Well I'm sorry, not for me."

"Confusion alert!" the computer sounded ominously. The little yellow man searched his files desperately for the right sentence to insert

cont. on p. 7

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# COMMENTARY



## NFL absent from holiday

It's almost Thanksgiving. That means it's time to take that turkey and stuff it. It also means that, for the first time since anyone can remember, there might not be any football on the tube because of the NFL players' strike.

To half of the population, this is a situation that borders on the catastrophic. To the other half, a stifled yawn would suffice. Nevertheless, it would be an interesting experience.

To illustrate the point, let's tune in to one of the evening news programs on Thanksgiving night.

"Our focus on 'Nightline' tonight ... a Thanksgiving of having to do without. Millions of Americans are out of work...the price of turkey is sky high...and children are deprived of their pumpkin pie because of the Tylenol killings. Today another national pastime joined the list of those missing in action...TV football on Thanksgiving. So far there have been no reports of mass suicides, but there have been isolated cases of mild depression across the country. With us, live from Kansas, are Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mabel Jones. Welcome, both of you."

"Welcome to Tumbleweed. Say Mabel, do you see Ted anywhere?"

"Fred, he's over there. Looking through the window in the box. Isn't he cute?"

"Mrs. Jones, I may as well put this question to you first. How was your Thanksgiving?"

"It was wonderful, Ted. We had the largest turkey dinner in three counties. All the relatives from Wichita and Kansas City came over and we compared pictures."

"Mr. Jones, how was yours?"

"Oh, fine--fine. Couldn't be better. Isn't that right, Mabel?"

"Fred's just joshing you, Ted. He was bored stiff the whole day missing that silly football game, but he was too polite to say so."

"Well, I'd like to hear it from Mr. Jones' perspective."

"What?"

"I mean--What do you have to say, Mr. Jones?"

"Well, like Mabel said, I got bored stiff the entire day. They were showin' 'King Kong Sells War Bonds' on the TV instead of the Cowboys and the Browns. I had to talk to the relatives instead."

"That's not so bad, Mr. Jones. Even I have to do that once in awhile."

"You haven't heard the half of it, Ted. When it came time to carve the turkey--remember the Reverend had just come by to give the blessing--something strange and devilish overtook me. I lifted the turkey out of the pot, and I carried it like a loaf of bread and ran off with it. Clean out of the house. Isn't that right, Mabel?"

"That's right, Fred. He must've felt like some kinda man because he ain't never lifted more than 50 pounds before. Why, he never carried me through the threshold when we got married 30 years ago. Isn't that right, Fred?"

"Now don't go questioning my manhood in front of all these people, Mabel."

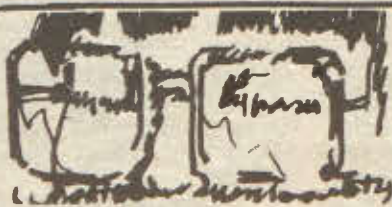
"Mrs. Jones, how did the neighbors react?"

"Well Ted, my cousin Emma came up to me--she had a smirk on her face, you know--and she said, 'Mabel, I always knew you were crazy to stick with that feather-brain.'"

"Uh, we have about 30 seconds left. I want Mr. Jones to have the last word. If you had one thing to say to pro football's players and management, what would that be?"

"I'd say settle the strike before I go to my grave lifting a turkey. And I don't mean you, Mabel."

"Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Tumbleweed, Kansas--thank you. For all of us at ABC News, have a happy and safe holiday weekend."



## Beagle's scratch pad

Three Voice Staffers will be gone after this quarter (to include the shortest and the least humorous). If you notice an improvement next quarter it will be little wonder (ha,ha).

\*\*\*

Senioritis has set in as one more quarter winds down. Calses mean nothing--the only thing that matters is sleep and a little fun to go with it. For four years you study yourself to death only to find yourself feeling the same way as you always have--bored.

\*\*\*

Bob Wolf's favorite vacation period is Thanksgiving because he gets to see all of his long lost relatives. (He visits a turkey farm in eastern Wisconsin every year)

\*\*\*

The unemployment rate stands at 10.4 percent, a .3 percent jump from September. Where will the trend end? It's looking bleak for 1983 graduates.

\*\*\*

Finally a break is coming from all of this school work. And all of our mommies will have tons of things for us to do when we go home for break.

\*\*\*

When the heck is the university road leading to South Hall going to be fixed? Or is it going to be a muddy mess for the rest of the school year?

\*\*\*

A must on your lecture agenda--Ray Short on Sex, Love or Infatuation. Thursday night at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

\*\*\*

The question this week comes from Voice staff member Kathy Langer. She asks, "When are you going to shave off your beard?" (Or in at least as many words)

This, of course, is a touchy subject and the answer to which is not easy to come by. I have been pressured by many to eliminate the hairy growth but have resisted the heckling.

The answer is that you will all see a clean-shaven Beagle sometime after Christmas break.

\*\*\*

Many of the VOICE staffers will be in Milwaukee attending a Society of Professional Journalists' convention when this issue comes out. (We will be attempting to get rid of some of that newspaper pressure).

\*\*\*

This is the last issue of the VOICE before the quarter ends. Good luck on all your finals, even though they are split.

\*\*\*

Another graduation period is upon us as the students who take an extra quarter to graduate do so. Good luck to all, including Mac.

\*\*\*

Does anybody really care if the NFL football season starts up again?

\*\*\*

The Beagle will be accepting questions that need answering next quarter. Think up some good ones and slip them under the STUDENT VOICE door.

\*\*\*



Wednesday, Nov. 10th

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# Adventures of Butch and Pog

By BILL BYRNE



## Butch resents paying for NSP's \$50 million mistake

The icy northwester that blew in from the Dakota's told Pog that Indian Summer was a goner. That message became even more clear once the first heating bill arrived in the mail.

"Damnation," cursed Pog in resigned anger. "Another season of these things. This electric heat is expensive."

Pog had tried to keep a sweater on and the thermostat off for a while, but a colder-than-average winter forecast had proved to be all too true. On top of that, the wind had snapped some large limbs from the dead oak outside requiring the removal of the tree for safety's sake. Pog didn't want the tree to crash into his home.

"Better see if Butch has a saw," thought Pog. "I don't wanna pay a tree surgeon a hundred bucks."

Butch was happy to hear of Pog's plight because he burned wood and figured the tree would take the sting out of December.

"Which tree is it, Pog?" asked Butch.

"You know, that big one in the front yard with the pink



*If he gets hotter, we won't need NSP!*

flamingos around it? That's the one."

"Tell ya what Pog. I'll help you remove the tree if I can burn the wood."

And so that Saturday the two found themselves cutting up a once magnificent oak.

"How long you been burnin' wood, Butch?" Pog asked.

"Ever since I got sick of NSP. Back when they were pushin' the Tyrone nuke plant."

"Tyrone? I don't think I know where that plant is," replied Pog.

"Walp," drawled Butch, "mebbe you should know something about it seein' how you're payin' fer it on every

bill. NSP lost more than 50 million bucks spent on a proposed nuclear power plant near Durand. You've got the privilege of joinin' me in payin' back the dough wasted on plannin' an unnecessary power plant. Coupla' bucks on each light bill."

"You mean to tell me we're paying for a proposed plant that was never actually built. Fifty million smackers for nothing?" Pog couldn't believe it.

"Don't be such a pessimist, Pog. Let's jist say it was the high cost of education. You see the stockholders of NSP were found to be responsible for \$20 million in lost revenue. That means that they'll probably think twice before trying a similar scam."

"So what?" asked the indignant Pog, "You and me are still paying part of the bill, right?"

"Of course we are. That's our lesson to learn. Like I

said, the high cost of education. 'Course that's takin' fer granted that folks in this area actually learned from the whole episode."

Pog and Butch worked for the better part of the day amidst the drone of Butch's chain saws. Cutting and slashing, splitting and stacking.

"You know Butch, this is hard work. We still gotta unload the wood when we get over to your place."

"Walp, ya know what they say about heatin' with wood Pog. Twice warmed—once by cuttin', once by burnin'."

By the time the sun faded from view the two wood cutters had found respite from the cold November eve in Pog's kitchen. Time for a brew they agreed. Pog had thought quite a bit about the "proposed" power plant called Tyrone that would have sat near the Chippewa River north of Durand. He had a question.

"Who proposed the plant anyway?" he inquired.

"Minnesota NSP," answered Butch. "Once they

saw that people were very much opposed to its construction, Minnesota NSP tried to pull the old switcheroo. Tried to get Wisconsin NSP to takeover so that the cost of the fiasco would be borne by us here badgers. As it stands now, NSP customers in North Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota must all fork up the dough, along with NSP's stockholders."

"You sure seem to know a lot about this things Butch, how come?"

"Walp, Pog, the Chippewa River happens to be one of my favorite fishin' holes. I was pretty damned scared the river would be thermally polluted by the warm water discharge. Them there walleyes 'n bass won't reproduce so well if the river gets too hot. Matter o' fact, the fish have a rather small temperature and oxygen range to live in."

"Man that just kills me," said Pog. "A \$50 million waste. I guess NSP's electric heat can warm you twice—once while burning, once while paying."

cont. from p. 5

into the terminal, spilling all the files over the floor.

"Sonnuva bitch!" he screamed. He had to act fast or there would be a complete melt-down. He grabbed a sentence card, not knowing what it was, and jammed it into the terminal.

"I have Jesus in my heart," I said.

"What?" the girl asked surprised.

"Jeez, wrong line!" the little yellow man cried.

"Danger!..trauma alert!..prepare to prevent emotional scaring to the inside of this unit!" the computer voice decreed.

The little yellow man panicked and began throwing in any sentence card he could get his hands on.

"Shop at Dick's Red Owl," I said. "I'm fine how are you...don't worry I have protection...I love you...happy Arbor Day...hello...hello...hello...hello..."

"Are you crazy?" the girl asked.

Valves churning, lights flashing, smoke rolling out, the little yellow man made a desperate lunge and pressed the emergency button, shutting off the main terminal unit. Lights stopped flashing, circuits stopped whizzing and humming and a large blast of steam was released as the valves came to a slow halt.

Without answering the girl turned around, walked out the door and went home to watch Dynasty. And so it goes...

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# Hazing attacked

ALFRED, NY (CPS)— The mother of an Alfred University student who died during a 1978 hazing incident has settled out of court with the fraternity, and dropped charges she had pending against the university.

"The purpose of my lawsuit was to obtain all the information connected with my son's death and to have some long-unresolved questions answered," Eileen Stevens, who turned the tragedy into a national anti-hazing crusade.

Stevens' son, Chuck, died in 1978 after a Klan Alpine fraternity initiation where he was forced to drink large quantities of alcohol and ride around in the trunk of a car. Klan Alpine has since dropped its so-called hazing activities, and Alfred University sources report that the school has stepped up efforts to control such initiation practices.

Originally, both the university and Klan Alpine were named in Stevens' lawsuit, but she says she settled out of court rather than "go through with a painful trial

and put my family through the whole thing all over again."

Stevens dropped her charges against the university as part of the settlement, she says.

"I only hope some fraternities have learned from all this," she adds, "and that the university continues to enforce anti-hazing policies."

Stevens says she will continue her work with CHUCK (Committee to Halt Useless Campus Killings) — the organization she founded after her son's death — and plans to expand her college lecture tours and lobbying efforts against hazing.

"I'm very encouraged that legislators and national fraternities are embracing my cause, but there's still a lot of work to be done," she says. "There have been 24 kids killed in hazing-related incidents in the last four years."

Stevens says that "99 percent of my invitations to speak now come from fraternities," and she plans to spend the next several weeks lecturing at campuses around the country.



## College Press Service

Modern Life...

I'M GOING ABSOLUTELY BANANAS!

IT ALL STARTED WITH WORRYING ABOUT PRESERVATIVES IN MY BREAD, TOO MUCH SALT IN MY DIET, CYCLAMATES IN MY SOFT DRINKS, THE PILL GIVING ME CANCER, AND TAMPONS GIVING ME TOXIC SHOCK...

THEN, I DISCOVERED RADIATION LEAKS IN MY MICROWAVE OVEN AND UREA FORMALDEHYDE IN MY HOME INSULATION!

I'M GETTING HEADACHES AND SORE EYES BUT I DON'T DARE USE TYLENOL OR VISINE! I'M A NERVOUS WRECK!

HAS YOUR BOYFRIEND BEEN MUCH HELP?

HE GAVE ME HERPES.

College Press Service  
© 1982

# Business professors among highest on pay scales

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Engineering and business professors are the best-paid public college teachers, according to a new survey of faculty salaries.

The survey, conducted by Appalachian State University, the College and University Personnel Association and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, found that full engineering and business professors averaged \$32,841 last year. The average public college professor made \$30,739 last year.

Computer science professors were the next best-paid at \$31,968. Economics professors averaged \$31,353.

Art professors were the worst-paid, making \$29,519.

The new assistant professors public colleges hired last year were ranked similarly. Foreign language, English, history and other liberal arts assistant professors hired last year were paid the least, while business and engineering assistant professors made the most. Newly-hired assistant professors, on the 204 public campuses that responded to the survey, averaged \$19,770 last year.

The National Center for Education Statistics said faculty salaries increased 9.2 percent between 1981 and 1982, compared to the 8.6 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index.

# Optimism shown by Reagan aid

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO (CPS) - College students should expect the same or less funding from the federal government over the next few years, the Reagan administration's top higher education official told a convention of loan officers here last week.

Edward Elmendorf, acting assistant secretary for postsecondary education, told a meeting of the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs and the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs that the U.S. Department of Education's next budget proposal will probably be much like its last one.

That proposal, offered in February but ultimately rejected by Congress, called for a 50 percent cut in federal student aid programs.

Elmendorf would not reveal specifics of the next Reagan

education budget—it is, he says, still being hammered out—but predicted the administration would try to reduce the number of aid programs from seven to three: guaranteed student loans, college work-study, and Pell grants.

Auxiliary Loans, State Student Incentive Grants (SSIGs), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs), and National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) would be consolidated into the other programs. In the last budget request the administration eliminated student social security.

Elmendorf said the administration's program to get students to pay a bigger share of their education costs before qualifying for aid is working.

Private college students, he said, are now paying a greater percentage of their college costs themselves.

Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education said that those students come from wealthier families, they are borrowing twice as much money as they did last year and a recent study showed lower-income students had been forced to transfer to cheaper public colleges because of the aid cuts.

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## NEWS

# Campus housing confronts drug problem realistically

By DIANE ELLEFSON

Drug use on college campuses across the country is a common occurrence. UW-River Falls is not much different from other college campuses. Drug use at UW-RF may not be so prevalent compared to larger universities, but it exists.

Each university within the UW System handles drug use in resident halls in its own way. At UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stout, security is called immediately if suspicions are strong that a particular student is using drugs in the resident halls. Here, the situation is handled differently.

According to Marty Herbers, assistant director of campus police, campus police don't become actively involved in a drug situation unless there is a sufficient quantity of marijuana, which Herbers said could indicate the possible sale of it; if some other drug besides marijuana is involved; or if assistance is requested by the housing department. Otherwise, all other instances are handled through housing.

Campus police do, however, receive copies of all incident reports involving drugs and all confiscated drugs and paraphernalia.

According to Herbers, UW-RF police haven't received any calls about student drug use this year.

"I'm happy about it in some ways but disillusioned in some

ways because I know it's going on," Herbers said.

There have been situations that have resulted in arrests, Herbers said.

In March of 1981, three people were arrested for selling marijuana in McMillan Hall. In October of 1981, a student was arrested for possession of marijuana in Hathorn Hall.

Police have also had to obtain search warrants to search student's rooms. Herbers said the search warrant designates areas of the room that can be searched. Herbers said that generally, search warrants are issued just for the person suspected. They cannot search the roommate's belongings.

Everyone arrested on university property for possession of marijuana is charged with a state violation because the university is state property. Fines are usually stiffer on state property.

Herbers said the amount of the fine depends on the classification the drug comes under and the amount in possession. He said that usually, the fine for possession of marijuana is a \$121 cash bond. The maximum fine is 30 days in jail or \$500, or both if convicted.

Housing Director Ken Olson said the housing policy concerning illegal drugs and the general procedures of resident

hall discipline are as fair as they can be.

"It tries to deal with the drug issue as realistically as possible," he said.

Olson said under the conditions of the housing policy, a formal hearing may be required if there is enough evidence that a student is using drugs or if there are repeated violations.

If students continue to violate the housing policy, their contract with the housing department may be terminated and the student will not be able to enter any resident hall. Students may appeal any action that results from the formal hearing.

Students can be issued an incident report just upon the smell of marijuana, Olson said.

"It's the hardest thing any hall staff has to deal with but, most students are honest about it," he said.

Pete Annin, a May Hall resident assistant, said resident assistants don't tend to overlook any instances of possible drug use.

"It goes with the job," he said, "but it's the most unappealing aspect of the job."

Kevin Wegner, a Crabtree Hall resident assistant said, "When you are writing someone up, you're not passing a value judgement on them - you're enforcing housing rules."

Olson said that under the room entry policy, resident hall staff

may go into a student's room without the student's permission if there is reasonable cause for suspicion. The hall staff must identify themselves and tell the student why they want to come in. Also, under the housing policy, hall staff may confiscate drugs and paraphernalia at the time of entry, but they can't search for it.

Olson said the policies toward drug use seem to be working.

"Most students are quite responsible when it comes to these kinds of things. It's a part of our culture - there's no way to avoid it. We have to deal with it as realistically and as well as can," he said.

## ...Early retirement cont. from p. 1

Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit said the provision is designed to create flexibility in the university's departments. The flexibility would allow alterations to be made in departments to coincide with changing student enrollments.

Delorit said the provision could cost UW-RF \$50,000 to \$60,000 in 1982-1983. The money

would come out of the university's budget. There will be no financial help from the Wisconsin legislature.

Johnson said the provision is only available to those persons who will be 60 by June 30, 1983.

Johnson declined to give the names of the two employees who are retiring early.

## Middle East Symposium held

A symposium entitled "Israel, the Arabs and the United States...a New Crossroads" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, in the Student Center Ballroom, for high school students and any UW-River Falls students who wish to attend.

The main event at the symposium will be a debate between David Frum, an Israeli student, and Dominique Najjar, a Palestinian student. The debate will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Stephen Feinstein, organizer of the symposium, said, "Students (of UW-RF) are welcome to any of the presentations. I'm sure that they'll find it interesting because there will be many pertinent issues discussed."

"(UW-RF) students in the Military Reserves might want to know about the Middle-East conflict in case they have to land on the beaches of Beirut," said Feinstein.

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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



**PARTICIPATING** in a seance during "The Medium" are Eric Maeder (left),

Tamie Staebler, Kristen Kurschner and Anne Slattery. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

## Art sale is 'first of kind'

By PETE ANNIN

Students and faculty members of the art department are working on projects that will be displayed at a sale for the art department scholarship fund. The sale will be Dec. 8-16 in the art gallery of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

The sale is the first of its kind at UW-River Falls, according to Michael Padgett, gallery director.

The works to be displayed in the show "will come from the many different studios that we have," Padgett said.

The instructor from each studio will pick the works that are to go into the show.

"Everything that is put in the show will be up to a certain level of work," Padgett said.

A percentage of the money from each piece sold will go to the scholarship fund.

"We want the students to have the experience of pricing and selling their work. Normally, a gallery will take a commission and our commission will go to the scholarship fund," Padgett said.

"My hope is that the sale can bring to the attention of the community that our students produce some high quality work," he said.

Padgett said the art sale is a way to get more students involved in the gallery.

"I wanted to do something that was interesting to people and would involve art students. The idea of a scholarship show was brought up at a faculty meeting," Padgett said.

"Financially, times are tight. It seems like a good time to add to the art scholarship fund."

## THE FLICK CRITIC

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

\*\*\*\* The World According To Garp

If the audience were to base their ideas of this film on the title alone, they may think that this is a film filled with the philosophy of a man named Garp.

In a sense, the film is filled with all sorts of tid bits about a man and his life on this earth, but his philosophies are a little bit different as compared to, say, Socrates.

Robin Williams does an excellent job as Garp, a man with a boyish look at everything. He seems to exude energy in every situation he faces (Whether it be good or bad).

Garp's mother is preoccupied by every aspect of sexual attraction and uses her son as the subject of a best selling book. Garp also arises to mediocre

## French films shown

By DIANE ELLEFSON

"Viva Maria" will be the first in a series of French films to be sponsored by the French Club.

According to Lynn Mucciaccaro, president of the French Club, "Viva Maria" will be a trial run to see if enough people are interested in the series. The club will offer other quality films if it is reimbursed for "Maria." "Maria."

Mucciaccaro said, "I think there is an interest for it. I'll find out with this first film."

All the films will be in French with English subtitles, according to Mucciaccaro. She said the club plans to offer a variety of films-such as classics, comedies, comedy adventures and love stories.

"We're trying to get movies that everyone is interested in," she said.

Some of the films in the series will relate to courses offered at UW-River Falls. "Viva Maria" deals with the history of Spanish civilization and "Stranger by Camus" is taught in humanities and in some literature classes.

Mucciaccaro said the French Club will offer discounts on admission to other foreign language clubs who come to see the movies. She said groups can register in the modern language lab to receive discounts.

The French Club has received money from the Student Senate to sponsor the films. The club also held a bake sale recently and it plans to have another bake sale in December to finance the series. Mucciaccaro said the club would like moral and financial support from other clubs on campus because the movies are expensive and the French Club does not have a budget.

"Viva Maria" will be shown Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in North Hall.

## CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 11-Saturday, Nov. 13

Student Opera Productions, "The Medium" & "Riders to the Sea." 8 p.m. Fine Arts Theater.

Thursday, Nov. 11

Percussion Ensemble, J. Michael Roy, Director. 3 p.m. Recital Hall.

Brass Choir Concert, James Gauthier, Director. 8 p.m. Recital Hall.

Friday, Nov. 12

University Concert & Marching Band Concert, W. Larry Brentzel, Conductor. 8 p.m. Recital Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 14

Fall Commencement. 2 p.m. Karges Gym. Reception. 3:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

St. Croix Valley Piano Teacher's Association Student Recital. 3 p.m. Recital Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

HUB Pain Reliever Run.

Thursday, Nov. 18

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Tuesday 8-5:30  
Thursday 8-7  
Friday 8-5:30  
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Thursday 9-7  
Friday 8-5:30  
Saturday 7:45-3

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--------------------------	--------

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1.5 liters Gallo wine	\$2.85

unbelievable. I do not agree with that perception. What we have here is an idealistic ting to a very tight movie (meaning very few things are left unresolved).

There is nothing wrong with a happy movie (even though it is slightly sugar-coated). This movie should be on everyone's must see list.

P.S.--I've got a feeling that Williams will get an Academy Award nomination for his role; and his transvestite side-kick will also get a supporting role nomination (if they can figure out which gender category he or she belongs in).

\*\*\*\* EXCELLENT \*\* FAIR  
\*\*\* GOOD \* POOR



# Professor urges travel abroad

By LAURA KUEHN

Many tourists in Europe will seek out the major sights. Jostled by the crowds, they will dutifully point their cameras at buildings. They leave with pictures, but often without an understanding of the country around them.

When Peter Johansson, assistant professor of modern languages, traveled to Germany and France in August, he was searching for more than just pictures to fill a photo album.

Throughout the trip, with his wife and 3-year-old daughter, Johansson sought the major sights, but also sought out sociological, political and historical issues.

"They all combine for travel experience," Johansson said in a recent interview. "Travel can be a learning experience. If you go seeking responses, then it is extremely valuable."

The Johanssons' trip through the Moselle River Valley in West Germany and the Champagne district in France served several purposes.

Besides giving the Johanssons a chance to visit castles, cathedrals, and chateaus, the trip gave them the opportunity to use their French and German and visit relatives.

"I wanted to update the language and image of the country so I can pass the information on to my classes," Johansson said, who last visited Europe in 1978.

Johansson will also pass on his "life experiences" to his classes in hope of giving them accurate pictures of the people and the countries.

The "life experiences" involve the Johanssons' interactions between themselves and the local people.

While traveling between Nancy and Paris, the Johanssons shared a train compartment with a French doctor who spoke in German so she could practice the language. The Johanssons spoke in French for practice.

"It was interesting. Neither of us spoke in our native tongue. It made for good conversation," Johansson said.

Because of their 3-year-old daughter, the Johanssons' spent a lot of time at playgrounds where they noticed French parents having several heated arguments about their children.

"French parents are very proud of their children and are much more emotional than Americans," Johansson said.

When their daughter touched a post card, a French woman got "hot under the collar" and made them buy the card, he said.

Tourists expecting an ancient, backward country won't find it in either Germany or France, according to Johansson.

"Both countries are modern and industrialized. The Loire River Valley has nuclear reactors, and East and West Germany each have 17 nuclear reactors. They have land waste and radioactive waste problems," Johansson said.



Peter Johansson

Tourists can expect a lot of traffic and fairly chaotic driving, according to Johansson.

"There are 25 million or 30 million registered cars out of 60 million people in a country the size of Minnesota," Johansson said of Germany. While in Germany they heard of a traffic jam that stretched 25 miles from the Austrian border.

Visiting American tourists can also expect a lot of anti-American sentiment due to Reagan's policies, Johansson said. The French and West Germans don't like to be told whether or not they can buy and sell grain to Russia, and West Germans don't like the idea of being a battleground between the United States and Russia, Johansson said.

The first two weeks of August, the Johanssons stayed with his wife's parents and toured the Moselle River Valley in West Germany.

Each place they visited fascinated them in different ways, Johansson said. The Cochem Fortress, a medieval structure destroyed and rebuilt in 1860 by a Prussian businessman, held a particular interest because of its location.

"It's spectacular location, easily 400 feet above the Moselle River," Johansson said.

Historical interest promoted a visit to the medieval Eltz Castle. The castle has been in the same family for 800 years and suffered damage in 1472. It was restored in the 1840s and 1880s.

A working wall clock from 1443 was a point of interest at

Rubenach House, where famous paintings hang.

"I was particularly fascinated by the inscription on the clock which said "Watch therefore: for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come." It is a fascinating reflection of the times," Johansson said.

Before leaving Germany, the Johanssons went to Freiburg for reminiscing. The two met when Johansson studied there from 1968 to 1970.

Traveling by rail, the Johanssons continued their vacation by spending ten days in France visiting Reims Cathedral, Chartres Cathedral, Brittany and the Loirs River Valley.

Reims Cathedral, the coronation cathedral of kings, left two distinct memories with the Johanssons.

A clock, about 20 feet in diameter and made of flowers impressed Johansson, as did the French policeman who yelled at them for walking on the grass.

Brittany was a bit of a disappointment, Johansson said, but said it was because of

unavoidable plans to visit in August that caused it.

"It was wall-to-wall French tourists, shoulder-to-shoulder in the narrow alley. August is the traditional month for the French to go on vacation," Johansson said.

The Loire River valley wasn't as hilly as the Moselle River valley, but Johansson said he still enjoyed three Renaissance period chateaus located there.

The Johanssons visited the Amboise Chateau, the burial place of Leonardo da Vinci; the Chenonceau Chateau overlooking the Char River and the Blois Chateau, called the Garden of France because of the grains, vegetables and fruits grown there.

Johansson said he appreciates being able to travel outside of the United States and feels everyone should get a chance to leave the country.

"It is important to have an opportunity to get out of our country so we can better understand it. We can also come to a better understanding of what the world is about in the 1980's," Johansson said.

## Art displayed

Sixteen UW-River Falls students were chosen to display art work in an upcoming exhibition at UW-Stevens Point.

"Student Work from Wisconsin Universities" will have works by UW-RF students, Lorrie Ogren, Tom Chiconas, Scott Esperson, Kathy Fisk, Christie Hawkins, Thomas Jilek, Robert Jones, Paul Mountain, Renee Nielson, Paul Peck, Linda Preisdorf, Dawn Slater, Robert Tetzner, Jeffrey Voss, David Wells and Chuck Yetter.

The exhibition will be in the Edna Carlsten Gallery at UW-SP, December 5-22. The show opens with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Exhibition to be held

An exhibition of work from a copy art workshop will be held November 15 through December 15 in the UW-River Falls archives exhibition space.

The workshop was conducted Nov. 10 by Jack Becker, a technical-art director, for both art majors and non art majors.

## THIS WEEKEND AT BO'S

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# AGRICULTURE



TONIGHT

Outing club meeting, 6:30 p.m., 205 Ag Science Building.

Falcon 4-H club meeting, 7 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building.

Parks and Rec. club meeting, 7 p.m., Ag Science Building.

THURS. NOV. 18-WED. NOV. 23

Good Luck with Finals!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

## Soils team earns nationals spot

By KATHY LANGER

The UW-River Falls Soil Judging teams placed fifth and ninth out of 16 teams at the regional soils judging contest Oct. 23.

By finishing fifth, the team is eligible to compete in the national soil judging contest held in April 1983.

Usually, only the top three schools at the regional contest qualify for nationals, but UW-RF qualified this year because

the top-ranked schools were ineligible for national competition according to Larry Meyers, assistant professor of plant and earth science and the team coach.

Meyers said he felt the teams and B teams placed first and second but a school is only allowed to send one team to nationals. A soil judging team from Ohio State University placed third but OSU is also ineligible for nationals competition because it has never hosted a national contest.

Meyers said he felt the teams did an outstanding job. "Our goal has never been to win. Our goal was to do well enough so that we could qualify for nationals... and we succeeded."

The teams practiced three hours each week for one month to prepare for the regional contest. At practice team members analyzed soils in pits and then discussed their findings with Coach Meyers. (Pits are six foot deep holes).

Dave Copeland, a senior who has been a member of the soils judging team for three years, said the practice before the meet helped the team do well because this year many students hadn't judged before. "Myself, Jenny Manly and Jody Ohmacht were the only ones who had judged before."

Individually, Copeland placed 4th out of 73 participants in the regional contest. Roger Anderson placed 18th, Jody Ohmacht placed 19th, and Jeff Hemenway placed 26th. Meyers

said he was really pleased with the performance of those four, however, he said he was especially happy with Anderson's first contest.

Anderson said, "I did about how I thought I was going to do but I thought everyone else would do better than me. The contest was a good experience."

The soils judging team will start practicing again in February to prepare for the national contest. Meyers said he will choose the four best members to compete at nationals.

Meyers said this year the team has an excellent opportunity to prepare for the nationals contest because UW-RF is hosting the state soils judging contest this spring.

Anyone who is considering trying out for the soils judging team next year is welcome to participate in the state contest. Meyers said.

Meyers said he would like to see more students try out for the team. "We'll take anybody who is prepared to work hard. The only requirement is that they complete the introductory soils course (Soils 210)."

Meyers said he is confident team will be competitive at nationals. "I'll be disappointed if we're not in the top 10."

Mary Kopecky, Jenny Manly, Mark Scott and Pat Peterson also participated in the regional contest.

## Speculating reduces cheating, is 'integral part of farming'

By GLORIA SMITH

"Futurists markets are an integral part of farming. Even if they bore you, take a little time to learn about them," Bob Shafer told the Ag Econ Club Tuesday.

Shafer, a UW-River Falls graduate, works for Merrill Lynch Commodities, Inc.

Schafer spoke about the history of markets and the roles of the speculators to 30 ag students and advisors.

He said futurists markets began in the Middle Ages when farmers got tired of carrying their goods to market. Instead they began to write descriptions of the goods and sold them later.

From this idea came the use of warehouse receipts. These receipts would tell how much of a certain commodity a farmer owned, he said.

In 1848 the Chicago Board of Trade was developed to stabilize the grain, onion, and potato

markets. Before the Chicago Board of Trade was instituted, farmers got upset when the Illinois River froze. The market for their products went down and prices skyrocketed. But, when the river was open for trading, the market was flooded with their goods and prices were low.

Farmers received a variable amount of money for their commodities, Schafer said.

In 1857 a law was passed making the Chicago Board of Trade illegal because its activities were considered close to gambling, he said. Seven board members were imprisoned.

Some people believe that speculating makes the commodities market crooked. Schafer said that a 1967 U.S. Department of Agriculture study showed that speculating reduced the amount of cheating.

Schafer defined the roles of speculators and hedgers in the commodity market.

"A speculator is anyone willing to risk money to make a profit," he said.

"A hedger is the opposite of a speculator. A hedger is willing to risk a profit to make money."

Schafer urged students to learn as much about speculating as they can.

"You've got to study the markets...learn as much as you can about markets and how they affect your business," he said.

When a hedge is taken off, Schafer said, the farmer is speculating.

"From the moment you buy the seed or put money down, you are speculating to get something in the future," he said.

He said that if the farmer is willing to risk some capital, he could see no reason why the farmer shouldn't speculate unless they know what they are doing, he said.

"Work with someone you can trust," he suggested.

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#### NOTICE TO ALL ALPHA ZETA MEMBERS:

This is to inform all active members of the honorary fraternity of Alpha Zeta that on December 9, 1982 AZ will entertain a motion to amend its constitution. The amendment will concern attendance at official Alpha Zeta meetings.

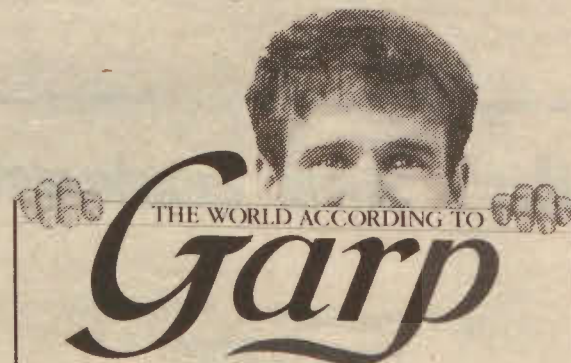
The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Failure to attend will signify an affirmative vote on the amendment.

For more information concerning the amendment refer to the AZ information board.

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# Students, faculty appreciate realistic food science addition

By JANE WEIHMEIER

Food Science students at UW-River Falls are more directly involved in food processing thanks to the department's recently opened \$2.8 million addition, according to Dean Henderson, chairman of the Animal and Food Science Department.

The 42 students majoring in food science now work with modern equipment comparable to equipment found in industry.

Zeinab Ali, a sophomore food science major, said classes in the addition are better than classes in May Hall (the former location of the Food Science program). Ali said she had trouble finding her classes because it was hard to believe there were any classes held in the basement of May Hall.

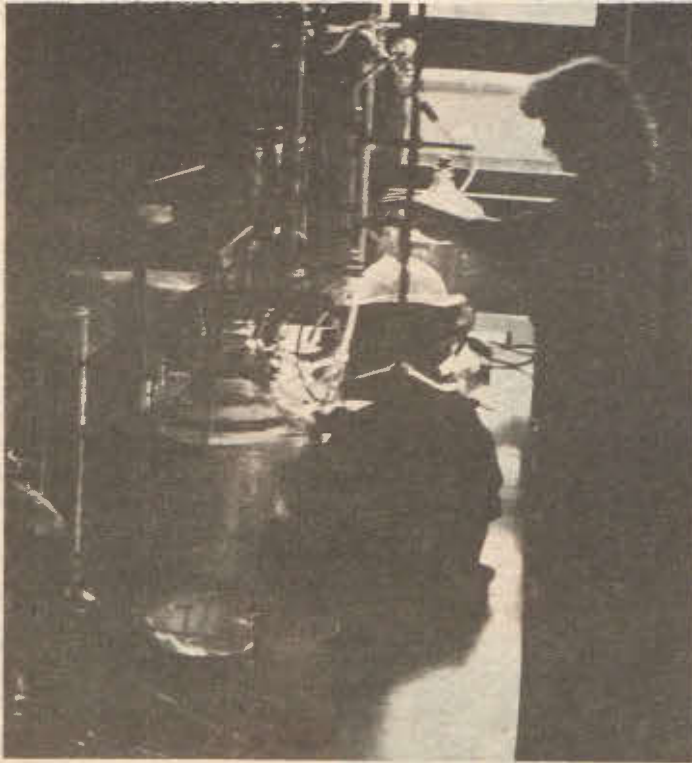
She said she felt strange going to May Hall (a men's dormitory) for an 8 a.m. class when men were walking around with towels around their waists on the way to and from showers.

Ali said instructors seem happier about classes in the new building and that the new location has improved class quality.

Kent Juliot, a senior food science major, said the addition is a big improvement from the May Hall facilities because there is more room to work and the setting is more realistic. Before, a person had to imagine how things are arranged in industry, he added.

For the first time, students in meat science classes will be able to slaughter the animals—thus following the meat processing process from start to finished product.

Henderson said he is aware some students may get sick from witnessing slaughter. Students



**SARA TUFVESSON, a senior Animal Science major, sets up an experiment in the new food science labs. Photo by Chris Vacca.**

who faint will be more embarrassed than the professor. He will not force students to watch slaughtering, he added.

Henderson said he hopes to "show that it (slaughtering) can be done in a fairly human way... People don't think about it, but if they want to eat meat, it's a necessary part of the business."

Steve Watters, addition manager and a state-certified meat inspector, said the slaughtering will help students compare how they judged the live animal to the animal's carcass quality.

Students will learn more in the addition because the professors and program now offer more, Henderson said. Classes that

have been relocated to the addition have adjusted to the changes without much trouble, he said.

Watters said not all labs are open because not all the equipment has been installed.

"We're having a lot of difficulty in labs," he said. When he sets up a lab for a class, he has to go through boxes until he locates desired equipment.

Gary Rohde, dean of the College of Agriculture, expects that the number of food science majors will double in three years. He said the River Falls facility is as good as any in the nation.

A public open house is scheduled for December 1.

# Udderly Noteworthy

By ELLEN DENZER

The Food Science Addition will be officially opened at an open house on Dec. 3. Faculty members will conduct tours and the Food Science Club will host the event. It will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
\*\*\*

It seems that putting signs on the walls in the Ag. Science building continues. The offenders are not few and far between but there is a legitimate reason for wanting the walls empty; tape makes the paint come off.

The Ag Advisory council decided Tuesday any signs found on the walls in Ag Science will be removed.  
\*\*\*

The Ag Advisory Council has a Faculty Improvement and Conference Committee. One purpose of the committee is to plan an agriculture conference for 1983. The committee has student members because other conferences have been poorly attended by students.

But, now student ideas are needed. Topics or names of which students would like to learn about or hear should be submitted to member of the Ag Advisory Council.  
\*\*\*

The improvements and renovations on second floor Ag Science continue. They consist of wooden frames and plastic tarp. I wonder how long it will be before a student forgets and walks a hole in that plastic. (Probably after learning the results of a physiology fest.)  
\*\*\*

Conventions are a great way to enjoy life. I think I'll try it for a weekend. Somehow I think it will be an improvement on classes. But can UW-RF get along without me for four days?  
\*\*\*

Actually I love turkey. I just can't stand the thought of not eating any! (I will be inoperative for the Holiday.) Have a great break.

It's hard to believe people are starting to talk about Christmas when it isn't even Thanksgiving. I can't even think as far ahead as finals week.  
\*\*\*

The quarter is ending. Finals are ahead for those of us who will continue and freedom for those who will graduate. I hope everyone has a fun break and I hope the graduates all have jobs!

But, I would like to thank one graduate who has helped me more times than I can count.

Those late nights (mornings) were almost worth it. (And so was the tricky way you talked me into being Ag. editor.)

Thanks for everything. Good things do come in small packages.

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LYNN LUDACK, a junior business administration major from Centuria settles into the business of doing wash in Parker Hall.

# THANKS MOM....

By KATHLEEN KENNEDY

Dear Mom,  
Thanks so much for the laundry lesson you gave me before I left home. Your training session was great, very exact and all that. There are just a few minor points I'd like to go over once more.

Did you say "hot water for dark clothes, cold water for whites" or "cold water for dark clothes, hot water for whites?" I just can't seem to remember that one.

And another thing...I guess I kind of forgot to sort out the clothes. I remember now you said "one pile for whites, one pile for light colors and one pile for dark colors." Maybe that was the thing I goofed.

Anyway, I have this problem. My whites and blacks are kind of gray and my reds kind of muddy. Besides this, everything is a bit streaked. (You know Mom, the tie-dyed look went out in the 60's.)

I'm learning a few tricks though. Here's my list.  
1. Never remove your coat.

2. Keep elbows glued to ribs.
3. Use a lot of perfume - something strong like Charlie.
4. Use baby powder so clothes don't stick to skin.
5. Never wear anything white.
6. Postpone all dates until after the Thanksgiving holiday.

The worst thing is the socks. Did you ever wear the same socks three days in a row? They get stiff and really disgusting.

I'm getting by though. My roommate has a great assortment of jeans. How did I ever get stuck with a size three roommate? I've had to cut down to bread and water to squeeze into her jeans. Last night I dreamed of spaghetti and chocolate chip cookies.

By the way, I'm planning to come home for Thanksgiving. It sure will be good to see you and Dad again.

Love,  
Your Independent Daughter

P.S. I just may bring you a surprise package.



NANCY LINDSETH, River Falls, shakes out and folds up her freshly dried laundry at the Maple Street Laundromat.



A TYPICAL basket of dirty clothes about to be washed...

Photos by C.J. Freitag



MICHELE PEREZ, a business major from St. Paul is pleased with the end result of an evening spent in the Parker Hall laundry room.



JOHN RAYMOL checks the progress of several pairs of drying jeans at Norgetown Laundromat.



JOAN MORRISON, a senior communications disorders major from River Falls checks pockets in jeans she's about to wash.

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wanted

HELP WANTED: Afton Alps Ski Area, Hastings, Minn., is seeking responsible young adults for employment from Nov. 15 to March 15. Hours are 8:30-4:30 and 4:30-10 p.m. Applications are available at the Dairy Bar next to Ace Hardware, downtown River Falls. For more info you may call 1-612-436-5345. A-1.

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J.V.--How 'bout those Hawkeys? A-1. MOOOOSE...Where's Mary? You know, the one with the big hands. Hey, maybe we can have a few beers, and then "let's talk," or else you can flash me! Catch ya later Macho Moose! A-1.

TO THE STARVING GUYS ON 4TH AND WALNUT--Sorry about the cookies but we were hungry. Here's the newest joke: What does Iowa stand for? I Owe the World an Apology! Had fun at Crash Street Kids. Stop by sometime. The Cookie Makers. A-1.

FATTUS O. AND WOOFUS C. S.S.--watch out! Hans says "The KGB are on your trail, and stop calling me Shirley"...Tink-Tink...One last Pepsi-run

to the castle tonight. Beware the moon, stay on the road...Arwroop...You're caught! Bionic Babs. A-1.

UW-RF MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB information meeting, Friday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m. in 125 Karges. A-1.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS FORMED--compulsive gambling is a growing problem and illness. If anyone feels that they have such a problem, Gambler's Anonymous groups may be of help. The group meets every Friday evening, starting Nov. 5 at the RF area hospital classroom 7, at 7 p.m. For more info call Lynn 5-6314. A-1.

TO THE MAN OF MY DREAMS: How many days till Cripple Creek? Will Neil be there with his heart of gold? A-1.

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## FALCON SPORTS

# Harvey Kuenn, a coach and a friend

By LISA ORT

Harvey Kuenn will manage the American League Champions, the Milwaukee Brewers, next year as he will try once again to bring the World Series to Wisconsin.

After leading the awesome Brewers to the World Series this year, Kuenn decided to sign a contract to manage the team during the 1983 season.

"It was a challenge last year and I thought it would be a challenge next year," Kuenn said.

Beyond the 1983 season the future is a little unsure for Harvey Kuenn. The possibilities of scouting for a team or staying in coaching are very real for him.

"I'll take one day at a time. I'd like to stay in baseball. I enjoy the sport very much."

For now Kuenn is doing just that. He is taking one day at a time with his wife, Audrey, in Sun City, Arizona. The Kuenns spend the winters in their home in Arizona, while the Brewers begin their spring training program in Sun City.

Kuenn said he plans to spend a lot of time on the golf course, relaxing and taking it easy. He will return to Milwaukee for the winter baseball banquet. Perhaps his biggest task lies in working out the spring training schedule.

Kuenn took over the Brewers on June 2 when Buck Rodgers was ousted from his position. Kuenn was given the title of interim manager. But as he led the 5th place team closer and closer to the American League championship, talk of Kuenn as simply the interim manager was hushed. However, Kuenn's official title did not change until he signed the 1983 contract.

The West Allis native had beaten all the odds by the time he reached the World Series. In health Kuenn has had a rough haul. He underwent quadruple heart bypass surgery in 1976, lost most of his stomach in 1977 and in 1980 a blood clot claimed his right leg below the knee. Despite all the whispers of how the stress of managing the Brewers would affect Kuenn, he assumed the role and led the Brewers to the World Series.

When Kuenn talks about his players he sounds as if he is talking about family members or close personal friends, and so he is. Kuenn is very open in expressing his philosophy that a manager and his players should be friends. He makes it a point to know the personalities of his players and let them understand their manager.

Kuenn attributes the success of the Brewers to the players themselves. He is not speaking of their baseball skills but rather personal skills.

"The attitude of each and every one of them was the key to our success. They don't think they are super stars, which they are. They just go out and play to win," Kuenn said.

"When we went into Baltimore I knew we were going to win. The ballplayers had a good time, came relaxed and very loose. They came to the ballpark early and I felt very confident. I knew they were enjoying their job and wanted to win," Kuenn said.

The big question in Kuenn's mind during the Series was which pitcher to play at a given time.

This anxiety mounted especially in the last game of the Series. Kuenn said he had to think how he was going to use the pitchers because there was no tomorrow, in the Series. This was it.

Kuenn offered his players advice the night of the last World Series game. But it was not unlike the advice he gave them all season.

"Play like you did through the year. It's just another game. Relax, have a good time and give 100 percent. You're champions."

Although the Brewers lost the last game of the Series, thus losing the Series, they are champions in Kuenn's mind and the minds of the many Brewers fans.

"I'd like to give the ball to everyone of them. They all did a good job."

Kuenn said the player that surprised him the most was Charlie Moore. "I knew he was going to be a good right fielder but I didn't think he would be a superior one. And he is."

The Brewer baseball club has been characterized as being very down to earth. The ball players



themselves have been called "down home country boys," because of the way they handle themselves with the press and their fans. Kuenn said this portrayal of the team is alright with him. He sees it as a compliment to his players. And so it is.

From a boy growing up in West Allis dreaming of playing baseball to winning the American League batting title in 1959 and then leading the team from Milwaukee into the World Series, Harvey Kuenn is an accomplished man. He lives his private life in much the same cool, calm manner that he coaches his ball club. And that cool, calm manner is what has made him a success to his players and to his fans.

## Spikers end season in home tournament

By NANCEE MELBY

The UW-River Falls volleyball team ended its season Saturday with a display of talent and togetherness by winning two-out-of-three matches at its home tournament.

The Falcons opened their Parents Day Tournament with a 15-13, 14-16, 15-13 victory over the University of North Dakota.

In the first game the Falcons were led by the powerful service of Tammie Sheckler against the tough UND team. The strong defensive play of Stacey Jacobs and Pat Saxton held off the charging UND squad long enough for Sarah Jacobs to blast the final three winning points.

The Falcons missed numerous service attempts in the second game and the defense couldn't hold the attacking UND team long enough for a win.

The third game was a display of the Falcons' powerful defense. Kim Huggett and Sue Van Sloun spiked everything that came near the net. A save by Mary Stetter mid-way through the game broke UND's spirit and allowed the Falcon victory.

The Falcons met UW-Superior in the second match of the tournament and lost 14-16, 2-15. The Falcons had lost to Superior in two pairings earlier in the season.

In the first game missed opportunities in service beat the

Falcons at their own game and the defense wasn't able to make up for the mistakes. In the second game the Falcon striking machine lost its steam, as well as its service, and was plowed over by the charging Superior team.

In the final match the Falcons squared off against UW-Stevens Point and came out on the winning end of a marathon match.

In the first game the Falcon offense started out flat and the defense was sluggish. Things picked up as the consistent play of Sheckler sparked fire on the court. The Falcons found themselves down 13-14 when Gorecki called on reserve player Dawn Kix. Kix won clutch points

for the Falcons and then went back to the bench to cheer the Falcons on to a 19-17 victory.

The marathon game didn't take any steam or determination away from either team as they battled to a 15-13 Falcon victory. Parents watching the matches had the opportunity to see their daughters in action as Gorecki used nearly her whole bench.

Gorecki said she wanted to commend the senior members of the team for their leadership and adaptability throughout the season.

"The program changed four times in their four years," Gorecki said, "and I appreciate their cooperation."

Gorecki said that although the team is losing only two players,

Sheckler and Saxton, they will be missed next season. Gorecki said she will also miss the help of assistant coach Becky Banknecht who will also be leaving at the end of the year.

Bauknecht said "I've been with the program for five years. For my first year as a coach I couldn't have asked for a finer group of people to work with."

The Falcons didn't qualify for post-season play this year. The young team experienced difficulty in the early part of the season which dimmed its hopes of winning a conference berth. However, according to Bauknecht, the team peaked into winning form at the end of the season as they won seven of the last 10 matches played.

## Smokeout is nationwide

All you huffers and puffers are invited to join the Great American Smokeout Thursday.

The annual smokeout is held to focus the public's attention on cigarette smokers from coast to coast. The smokeout is an upbeat, good natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours.

David Chapman, life fitness coordinator, will set up a table in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. The table will have buttons, stickers and fact sheets about smoking.

The Great American Smokeout is in its sixth consecutive year as a nationwide celebration. The event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society with numerous other organizations, businesses and hospitals joining the nationwide effort.

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# Outlook good for Pucksters

The UW-River Falls' hockey team has 25 returning lettermen from last year's squad and with the addition of some good newcomers, a good season looks promising.

Earlier this week the Falcons opened their regular season with a WSUC game at UW-Stevens Point. This weekend the Falcons will host Bemidji State at Hunt Arena. Game time is 7:30 p.m. both nights.

Head Coach George Gwozdecky begins his second season with the Falcons. He said he is very optimistic about the maturity and experience the team gained last year.

With 14 freshmen and seven sophomores on last year's team Gwozdecky turned the Falcon season around, guiding them to a WSUC championship and a fourth-place finish in the NAIA national hockey tournament. The Falcons also won 21 games, the most ever by a UW-RF hockey team, and finished in third place in the tough NCHA.

The Falcons will have four seniors on the team this year, the most they have had on a team in four years. This experience will help balance out the young team. Leading the way will be Bob Ehresmann.

Ehresmann had a banner season last year (13-27-40) and it led him to an NAIA first team all-American selection, becoming the fifth Falcon player to achieve all-American status. He is 10th on the all-time Falcon scoring list with 81 points.

Captain Mike Piette also returns and will help solidify the Falcon defense. Piette is coming off a 17-point season but it was his leadership as captain that helped the Falcons the most.

The two other seniors on the Falcon team this year, John Seidel and Paul Dykstra, are also coming off good seasons and will be key players for the Falcons. Seidel has been shifted from center (10-15-25 in 23 games) to left wing this fall but has adapted well. Dykstra, a left winger despite a mid-season slump, managed a 10 goal, 23 point season.

It was however the freshmen that were very prominent in the Falcon season last year. Craig Johnson had a very exciting season for a first year player.

The Cooper High School graduate led the Falcons in scoring and set records for a defenseman with 13 goals, 29 assists and 42 points. He received an all-American honorable mention and was made a member of the NAIA all-Tournament team.

Another freshman came all the way from southern California. Jon Erickson, who played Junior B hockey stepped right in and after a little adjustment, led the Falcons in goals scored with 20. He centered the Falcons' most productive line of the season, which included Ehresmann and Mike Kelly. Kelly, picking up where he left off in his freshman year, was the Falcons' third leading scorer (14-18-32).

Ron Beck was probably the most known freshman, at least to the opposing players and coaches and the penalty box attendants. Beck was used to the rough and tough Junior A hockey in British Columbia but soon learned that the referees weren't as lenient in the Midwest as they were in Canada.

He set NCHA, WSUC and Falcon records for penalties and penalty minutes (56-143). He did score four goals and had 19 points for the year. Beck will be out of the line-up for at least a month because of a knee injury he suffered in an exhibition game with the U of Minnesota junior varsity.

Beck brought along a goaltender just in time for the winter quarter; Doug Cole ended up as the Falcons' number one goaltender. He was 14-6 with a 4.24 goals against average and will be battling Mike Mitch for the number one job this season. Mitch was 7-7 with a 4.71 GAA.

Besides this group of players, the Falcons have a strong nucleus of players that contributed to the winning cause last year.

Rob Nelson, who centered the Falcons second most productive line, had 11 goals and 18 assists. His wings were Jeff Whitney at the right side (14-12-26) and Mike King at left (11-11-22). Whitney was awarded the Don Joseph Trophy, given to the most improved Falcon.

*"Last year we didn't have the puck that much... This year we will be working on holding onto the puck longer," Gwozdecky said.*

Last fall Gwozdecky took over, he said that no one was assured of a job and resulted in 14 freshmen making the team. This year, instead of recruiting quantity, Gwozdecky worked on bringing in quality players. The Falcons first game against UW-Stevens Point on Nov. 9 will include six newcomers on the varsity team. This list includes four freshmen and two transfers.

One of the transfers is Tom D'Andrea. D'Andrea comes to the Falcons from the University of Minnesota and should step right in at the center position. He was one of the top scorers during the dryland ball hockey season. The other transfer, now eligible after

sitting out last season, is Mike Cowley. Cowley is a defenseman who played for the St. Paul Vulcans of the USHL two years ago.

Gwozdecky has brought in quite a few freshmen, however only four look to get extensive duty on the Falcon varsity. Heading the list is Dave Giblin, a goaltender who played high school hockey for Henry Sibley and helped them to a spot in the state tournament last year.

Greg Dey should be quite an asset to the Falcon defense. A forward, Dey has looked impressive in pre-season scrimmages and should be able to give the Falcon some scoring from the defense.

A converted forward, now a defenseman is Todd Christensen. Last year, Christensen played junior hockey for the Bloomington Junior stars.

A surprise in camp Scott Simpson, a freshman from St. Louis Missouri, Simpson has improved a lot since training camp began and he should get playing time on the varsity, Gwozdecky said.

"I grew up playing hockey and played for the Badgers; I know hockey is a body contact sport. We are a big, strong team and our strength is using the body. I think it would be wrong to say that we are going to go away from our strength area and play more of a skating game. Last year we didn't have the puck that much and in order to get it back, we had to use our body. This year we will be working on holding on to the puck longer," Gwozdecky said.

The Falcons will be playing 31 games this year, 26 will be conference games NCHA and the WSUC. Gwozdecky says Eau Claire improved and will be the team to reckon with in the WSUC while he pointed to the Minnesota schools (Mankato, Bemidji and St. Cloud) as the teams to beat in the NCHA.



By WALLY LANGFELLOW

The season will end this Saturday for the UW-River Falls football team when it travels to Menomonie for a game with UW-Stout.

The Falcons haven't defeated Stout since 1976 when they beat them easily 59-13.

River Falls' biggest problem against Stout is cracking the "radar" defense. The Blue Devils' defense, designed to stop the run, has all 11 defenders standing up. The upward position gives them better ability to read and attack running plays.

The winner of Saturday's contest will be guaranteed at least a share of second place in this year's conference race. The Blue Devils would have been playing for the WSUC championship, had they not lost last week's overtime match to UW-Eau Claire (24-21). (Incidentally, the Falcons also would have had a shot at the title if Stout had won.) Instead, the Blugolds and UW-LaCrosse will meet for the title in LaCrosse...

Fullback Tony Kulinski continues to impress people. The 188 lb. sophomore has rushed for 277 yards and two touchdowns in the Falcon's last two games and has been named offensive player of the week both times... John Jacobson and I will do our last Falcon football broadcast this Saturday for WRFW-FM. We've been covering the Falcons for the past three seasons. Both of us will graduate in May...

\*\*\*

**CORRECTION:** Two weeks ago I incorrectly reported that sophomore defenseman Ron Beck of the Falcon Hockey team, was injured while "taking a dose of his own medicine." A second source has corrected me. Beck actually was injured while applying a check to an opponent. I should have known. Not many players can hit Beck hard enough to hurt him anyway. My apologies... By the way, Beck is skating and will be ready for the Falcons' Nov. 30 contest with St. Scholastica...

\*\*\*

Casey Ditch is practicing again with the men's basketball team. It is uncertain whether he'll be ready for the season opener at Hamline. If not, the Falcons will start the season minus last year's top three scorers: Jeff Payton, who is ineligible for Hamline; Ditch and departed senior Elander Lewis...

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# Cross Country looks promising

By CHRIS SCHACK

In a repeat finish from last year, the UW-River Falls men's cross country team placed sixth in the WSUC meet.

An icy Stevens Point golf course affected the Falcons' performance at the meet.

Mike Davis, the Falcons' number one runner this year, was running with the top runners in the first mile of the race until he slipped and fell on the slick course. As the result of his fall, Davis was passed by 15 runners.

Waldvogel, Kaplan and Traynor ran together the rest of the race. Waldvogel finished first for the Falcons, placing 31st overall and 28th in the team scoring. His time for the 8,000 meter course was 26:13.

Kaplan ran his best race of the season and finished one behind Waldvogel. His time was 26:14.

Traynor ran a strong race despite being spiked early into the race which ripped open his shoe. He placed 30th for the Falcons with a 26:18 clocking.

Mogey McDonough, the Falcons' captain, ran one of his better races of the year. He capped his collegiate career by placing 41st in 26:44.

Despite the fact Davis fell and didn't run a good race, his final kick in the last 25 yards of the race enabled the Falcons to place sixth and not seventh.

Head Coach Newman Benson said, "Mike heard the Whitewater coach shouting to his runners which were behind him. He knew that they were probably the Warhawks' fourth and fifth runners and the finish of both teams depended on how they finished. They passed Mike during the end of the race but he hung in there and out sprinted the two at the finish line which enabled us to get sixth place." Davis placed 45th in 26:50 and the Falcons edged out Whitewater by two points.

The Falcons had 12 runners competing in the meet and besides the top five, George Waldvogel led the way, placing 51st in 27:18. He was followed by Jim Leffler, 53rd, 27:29; Dave Currell, 77th overall, 27:34; Bob Blossom, 85th, 28:30; Stuart Schulz, 87th, 28:48; Barry Wood, 91st, 29:49 and Dave North, 93rd, 30:38.

Benson said, "Our goal was fifth-place and we finished sixth. I can't really single out any one of our runners. Joe, Rick and Tim ran good races for us. Mogey also did a good job in finishing fourth for us."

The WSUC is the toughest conference in the nation for small college cross country, boasting five of the top 20 schools in the nation. UW-La Crosse proved its number two ranking by making a mockery of the meet. If a team can literally run away with a meet, the Indians did just that.

Led by Jerry Husz, who won the meet easily with a 25:02, the Indians placed five of the top six runners, seven of the top 11 and 10 of the top 23 to win with an exceptional 19 points (15 points is the lowest any team can score in any meet).

UW-Stout surprised some by placing second with 65 points. That was largely due to the fact Dave Wolff, the Blue Devils top runner, was ruled eligible the night before the race. His second-place finish helped Stout edge out last year's champion, UW-Stevens Point who finished fourth with 77 points.

UW-Platteville, a fifth-place finisher last year, had a strong team effort and were rewarded with a fourth place finish, totaling 112 points. They were followed by UW-Eau Claire, 147, UW-River Falls, 173, UW-Whitewater, 175, UW-Oshkosh, 215 and UW-Superior, 270.

UW-LaCrosse, UW-Stout and UW-Platteville will now advance to the NAIA National Cross Country Championships at UW-Parkside.

Despite losing three top runners in Mike Davis, Mogey McDonough and Rick Kaplan, the Falcons should be very strong next season with the likes of Joe Waldvogel, Tim Traynor, George Waldvogel, Jim Leffler and Dave Currell returning for another season.



PRE-SEASON TRAINING by a member of the women's diving squad allowed the Falcons to take an unofficial fourth at Hamline Relays Saturday.

## Swimmers open season

By NANCEE MELBY

Last year the UW-River Falls women's swim team broke 12 swimming records with a squad of only seven people. This year three-times as many women joined the team and Head Coach Pam Kershner predicts that even more records will be broken.

"We have the same people back and more so we'll break even more records this year," Kershner said.

The Falcons participated in the St. Thomas Relays Saturday and Kershner said it was an opportunity for her to see how everyone was progressing.

"There was balancing of all the people so the times don't really reflect our best times," Kershner said. "We just wanted to see how everyone was doing."

Kershner said that going into the meet her attitude was that this would be a "fun" meet. However, she added, some of the other teams at the meet had different ideas about the level of competition. "Some of the other teams found it necessary to put their best relay teams in the water."

Kershner said that scores were not even kept at the meet. Hamline University, the usual powerhouse, having been No. 1 in the nation, won just about everything.

Kershner said that the Falcons will meet all the schools present at the meet later in the season. "I think we have a good chance against all of them."

Kershner said that she was happy with the team's performance.

## Falcons vie for 2nd place

The Falcon football team will close its 1982 season at rival UW-Stout Saturday in a game that will find both teams fighting for second place in the WSUC.

Both teams enter the game with 5-2 WSUC record, one game behind UW-Eau Claire and UW-LaCrosse. UW-River Falls is 6-2-1 overall while Stout is 8-2 overall.

Falcon coach Mike Farley said, "I thought Stout was the best team in the league at the start of the season, and they have had a fine season. Bob Johnson is an excellent halfback and quarterback Glen Majszak is an excellent passer and runner. They have an excellent defense and a sound secondary."

Johnson leads his team in rushing with 128 yards and three touchdowns this season. Fullback Todd Zimmerman is second with 569 yards and halfback Jesse Hughes has 431 yards and five touchdowns. Majszak, who runs the Stout wishbone offense effectively, has rushed for 229 yards and three touchdowns and completed 53-133 passes for 963 yards and nine touchdowns. Tight end Mike Kraimer has 21 catches for 596 yards and six scores. The Blue Devils average 208 yards a game rushing and 123 passing.

Last week the Falcon defense played well against the pass oriented Pointers. River Falls

will have to play even better against Stout, a team that can run and throw equally well. The Falcon secondary will have to watch for the pass but at the same time support against the run. The Falcons will have to contain the strong Stout running game and a good pass rush will also be needed.

The Falcon offense played a consistent game last week, rushing for 301 yards and throwing for 41. Fullback Tony Kulinski had his second 100 yard rushing performance in a row, he had 133 last week and 144 two weeks ago. Quarterback Doug Derginer played nearly the entire game, he rushed for 49 yards and completed two of four passes for another 41 yards. He hit wide receiver Tom Smith with a 13-yard pass for a touchdown in the second quarter. Halfback Ed Nadolski had his finest day ever for the Falcons by rushing six times for 86 yards; his big play was a 53-yard run for a touchdown in the first quarter.

### WSUC STANDINGS

La Crosse	6-1	7-2-0
Eau Claire	6-1	6-3-0
Stout	5-2	8-2-0
River Falls	5-2	6-2-0
Whitewater	4-3	6-2-1
Platteville	3-4	5-4-0
Stevens Point	2-5	2-7-0
Superior	1-7	2-8-0
Oshkosh	0-7	2-7-0

## ECM ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

ECM Office at Luther Memorial. Secretaries hours: Tues. and Thurs. a.m., 425-2675.

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

Reception for Ray Short, Thurs., Nov. 11, 9-10 p.m. at Luther Memorial Church, 4th and Cascade. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Faculty-Campus Ministry Lunch, Thurs., 12-1 p.m., Falcon Room, Student Center.

### CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Newman Community  
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5th and Cascade, 425-7600

Masses: Sun. 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 15 - Social Committee meeting, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 16 - Liturgy meeting, 5 p.m.

Faculty - Sr. Mary Lamski, Bob Anderson, Rosemary Silver; Sec.

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Come join us during the day, and see who you know. Good Luck to everyone on Finals.

### LUTHERAN

Sunday, 9:40 a.m. Bible Study on "Hebrews," Room 108, Ezekiel Lutheran.

Wednesday, 6:45 p.m. Faith Singers Folk Group, Room 109, Ezekiel Lutheran.

Thursday, 8 p.m. Lutheran Student Movement and Meeting. Study on "Justice." Room 200, Student Center.

Secretary: Vera Tweiton

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### TRINITY EPISCOPAL

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

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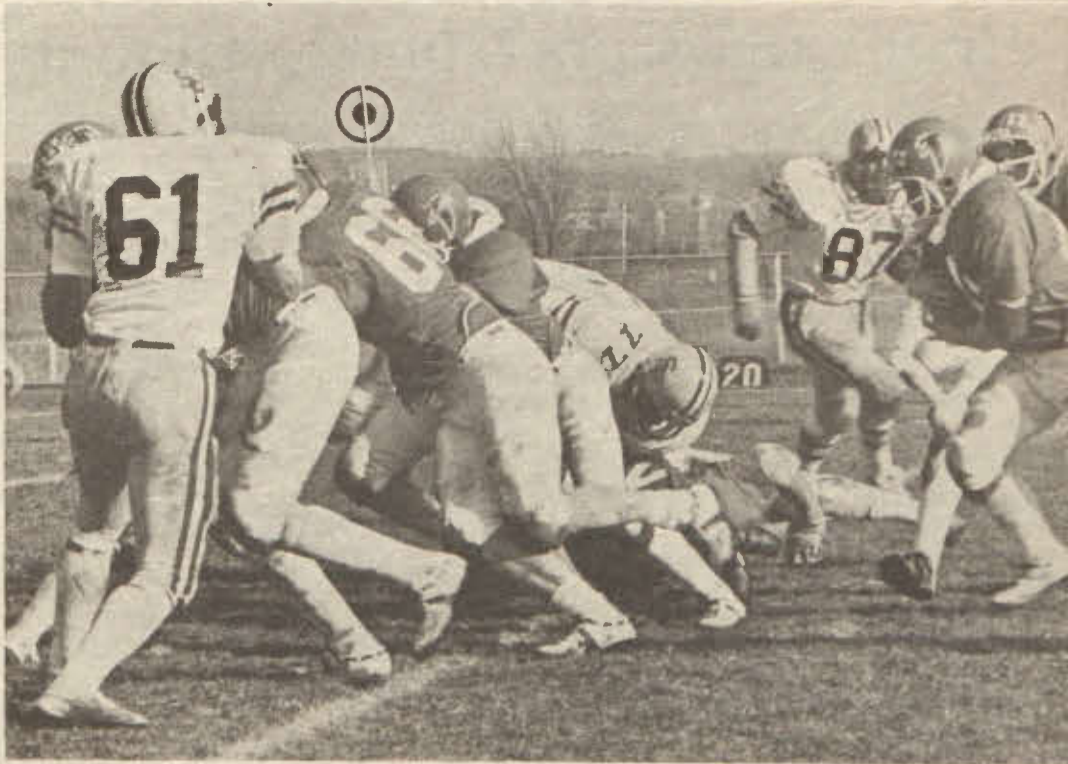
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**FALCON QUARTERBACK Doug Derginer outran the Stevens Point defense in Saturday's 24-19 win. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.**



**TONY KULINSKI rolled up 133 yards to top the 100-yard rushing mark for the second week in a row. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.**

# Kulinski and Naldoski lead Falcons to victory

By DAVE NEWMAN

Led by the running of Tony Kulinski and Ed Nadolski and the consistent play of quarterback Doug Derginer the UW-River Falls football team ended a two game losing streak by turning back UW-Stevens Point 24-19 Saturday at Ramer Field.

This Saturday the Falcons travel to Menomonie to play the Stout Blue Devils, whom the Falcons haven't beaten since 1975. The winner of the game will earn a share of second place in the WSUC. Kulinski started the second

straight game at fullback in place of the injured Dave Bednarek and answered with his second game rushing for more than 100 yards, this time gaining 133 yards on 31 carries and scoring a touchdown.

Nadolski carried the ball only six times, but rolled up 86 yards, his best performance of the season. His big run was a 53-yard touchdown in the first quarter that gave the Falcons a 7-0 lead.

The Falcons' second touchdown was set up by an excellent defensive play by linebacker Roland Hall. Hall stripped a Pointer running back of the ball and Rick Bednarek recovered the fumble on the Point 27.

On first down Nadolski carried for 14 yards and on the next play Derginer passed over the middle to wide receiver Tom Smith for a 13-yard touchdown.

The Falcon defense also contributed three interceptions in the first half. Mike McCoy intercepted late in the first quarter that set up a 23-yard field goal attempt by Mike Farley. The attempt was wide.

Cornerback Tim Crowley intercepted a sideline pass and did an excellent job keeping his feet in bounds to stop a Stevens Point drive. Two plays later Kulinski had the Falcons only fumble of the day which the Pointers recovered. Stevens

Point then began driving but an interception by defensive end Mike Annis at the Falcon three-yard line ended the threat.

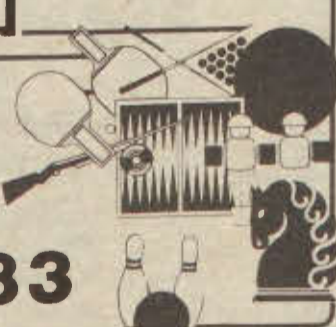
The Falcons scored early in the third quarter, after an 80-yard drive Kulinski ran through the Point line for a five-yard touchdown. He also scored the two point conversion on a run up the middle. This gave the Falcons a 21-0 lead and the Stevens Point passing game led by feshman quarterback Dave

Geissler began living up to its reputation. Geissler is one of the leading passers in the nation and the Falcons held him to 58 yards passing in the first half.

Geissler began picking apart the Falcon secondary in the second half. He hit wide receiver Mike Gaab for three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to close the margin, but a 32-yard field goal gave the Falcons lead more security.

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- Mens
- Womens
- Mens
- Womens
- Teams
- Co-ed

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- November 16
- November 15, 16, 17
- November 15, 16, 17
- November 15
- November 16
- November 15
- November 15
- November 16
- November 17

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- 6:00-9:00 p.m.
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# Falcon pucksters trounce alumni

By CHRIS SCHACK

Mike Kelly scored at the 20 minute mark of the second period to spark a six-goal-spree for the UW-River Falls varsity hockey team, as they went on to beat the Falcon Alumni 10-5 in the annual clash.

The Alumni had built a 4-2 lead over the varsity when Kelly knocked in the puck as the horn was sounding.

Jim Walsh tied the score at 1:49 and Jon Erickson, who led the Falcons in goal scoring last year, put the varsity on top for good at 3:06.

The game broke wide open when John Seidel stole an errant pass and scored a short-handed tally at 5:26. Bob Erhesmann also had a short-handed goal at 8:19 to make it a 7-4 game. Erickson scored his second goal of the night at 18:06 while being taken out of the play in front of the net, he got the shot off, however, beating Alumni goalie Steve Von Bokern.

Alumni Steve Klimek managed to put one by the Falcons' goalie Doug Cole. With 18 seconds remaining, Doug Lick scored two empty net goals



**THE GOALIE FROM the UW-Madison junior varsity squad gets some action from the Falcons in Saturday's scrimmage. Photo by Bob Wolf.**

within seven seconds at 19:50 and 19:57 respectively to make the final, 10-5.

The game featured the return of Tom Younghans to UW-RF. Younghans attended UW-RF in 1973 and went on to play with the Minnesota North Stars and the

New York Rangers. However, the fans didn't get to see much of the former NHL player because Younghans received a cut over the right eye in the first period.

The Falcons plan a pair of games with NCHA rival, Bemidji State this weekend.

Falcon



Flyer

## Players of the week

Karen Nielsen and Rosie LeMire have been named the UW-River Falls' volleyball Players of the Week by Head Coach Jennifer Gorecki.

Gorecki said both players ran the Falcon offense in the UW-RF tournament held Saturday from the setter position which they share.

"They executed the plays and ran the offense," said Gorecki.

Fullback Tony Kulinski and cornerback Tim Crowley have been named the UW-River Falls' football Players of the Week for their efforts as the Falcons beat UW-Stevens Point 24-19 Saturday.

Kulinski rushed 31 times for 133 yards and scored one touchdown on a five-yard run in the third quarter to give the Falcons a 21-0 lead. He also scored the two-point conversion.

Crowley led the team in with eight tackles and also intercepted a pass. Falcon defensive coordinator Ted Thompson said, "Tim had two great hits and graded out at 94 percent."

## Intramural champs named

It's intramural championship time again. That time of year when all good armchair athletes attempt to prove they are as good as their varsity sport counter parts.

As always the men's flag football playoffs proved to be exciting.

For the independent teams SNAFU hustled and blocked their way to a first-place finish. The Boehlke Bunch came in at a close second.

In the residence hall men's competition CAFE topped the Crabtree Crush for the championship title.

In women's competition the independent division saw UFR defeat the Amazons for the championship. Hathorn Hustlers defeated the Rage for the championship in the women's residence hall contest.

Meredith's swept the men's soccer championships with an unblemished record of 8-0. They remained undefeated when they beat the ELIE in the championship game.

In women's soccer action Parker Hall survived the season with the best record for the championship while Mac Attack broke out of a three-way tie for second place to become the runners-up.

The Bjorn Borg's of tomorrow competed in the men's

intramural tennis competition with Russell Fox outlasting Charles Casler for the championship.

Men's doubles competition had Fox and Casler putting their talents together to defeat Todd Braman and Lane Severson.

In women's competition Leanne Taverna defeated Dyann Wogen for an intramural championship position.

In the rough and tumble badminton competition Mark Oleson made his birdie sing by defeating Brent Mason in the singles contest.

Rich Quigley and Bob Ziegler put their rackets together to best opponents John Rickord and Paul Dykstra for the championship title.

Sheila Bailey out-served Louann Wade to win the women's singles competition.

Wade couldn't motivate partner Laura Calvo enough to topple the team of Renee Renspe and Sue Mickelson for the doubles championship.

In the final event of the intramural season, the annual Turkey Trot, Paul Augustyn ran the course in 21:08 to win. Brian Kaiser came in second with a time of 21:27. Bonnie Hadler placed first for the women in 21:49. Her time was good enough to place her fourth overall.

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