

Security reports

By LISA ORT

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Beckmann said that PIRG is located in about a dozen states,

including Minnesota and Michigan.

Another reason why the senate is finding out about WisPIRG is because some senate members have suggested replacing United Council with WisPIRG.

Beckmann disagrees, however. "It would be impossible for WisPIRG to replace United Council. WisPIRG couldn't possibly report on all the things that UC reports on. There is no comparison." He said that UC and WisPIRG could work better as a team.

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"Students have a great part in it (WisPIRG)," Beckmann said.

WisPIRG could function as an advisory team to the UW-RF Student Senate in legislative issues, he said. "They'd give us a better idea on how to stand on an issue," Beckmann said.

The issue of instituting WisPIRG at UW-RF is "sitting on the back burner until a representative comes to tell the campus about it," said Beckmann. Beckmann said he has been trying since November to get someone from WisPIRG to speak but has received little cooperation.

Because a WisPIRG representative has failed to inform the senators about the organization, what is known about WisPIRG is very limited.

"Perhaps WisPIRG's lack of interest in UW-RF is because they want to limit operation to the bigger campuses," said Beckmann. "However, UW-Green Bay has its own chapter and its campus is about the same size as UW-RF."

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Candidates forum

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Volume 68, Number 14

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Thursday, February 11, 1982

Carelessness contributes to thefts

By MARIE JOSEPH

A majority of campus thefts are a result of unlocked lockers and rooms and of unattended possessions according to Campus Security Director Don Chapin.

"Students have to understand that there are people who steal," Chapin said. "Anywhere you

have things of value you have the potential for theft."

Theft has been reported most frequently in Karges, Chapin said. Rodli Commons and the residence halls are the second and third most likely trouble areas.

In 1981, 16 thefts were reported in Karges; seven in the men's locker room, four in the women's locker room, three in the main

gym and two outside the racquetball courts. (Players leave their clothes and possessions outside the court instead of using the locker room.)

Less than two months into 1982 there have already been five reported thefts in Karges; four in the men's locker room and one outside the racquet ball courts.

Chapin said that the depressed economic times may be one cause of the increased number of campus thefts. He predicted that if the times get harder there will probably be more theft.

The 16 thefts reported in Karges during 1981 equaled a loss of \$632.25. The five losses reported in Karges so far this year total \$240.00.

Students often carry more money than they should, Chapin said. Individual losses have ranged from \$5 to over \$100. Checkbooks and clothes have also been stolen.

Warren Kinzel, chairman of the physical education department, said there is a "long history" of theft in the locker rooms.

"Lockers are meant to be locked," Kinzel said.

Signs are posted warning students to lock their valuables in a safe place but Kinzel said it "doesn't do much good."

"We try to warn them," he said.

Kinzel said the department can't afford to station someone in the locker rooms full-time and

that "even if we did, it probably wouldn't help."

Chapin said that Campus Security also has tried unsuccessfully to arrange for someone to be on duty in Karges.

Carol Avery, of Auxilliary Service, said that posted signs at Rodli Commons that warn about theft seem to have had a positive effect.

The problem at Rodli stems from students leaving their backpacks unattended outside the dining rooms. According to Chapin, students leave money, calculators and other valuables in them.

"It's a shame," Chapin said. "They often can't afford to lose it. Everyone—not just students—needs to be aware."

Buildings such as Karges have a number of people moving about and juveniles are not an uncommon sight in the halls. And according to Chapin, juveniles have been caught stealing.

"Maybe people should be suspicious," he said. "If you see



someone acting out of the ordinary, report it."

Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor of business and finance, also stressed the importance of everyone being more careful.

Concerning the high number of thefts reported in Karges, Kuether said that students are "careless where they put valuables."

"Students need to be alerted to the theft problem on campus," he said. "Students need to take precautions."



River Falls Artspeople held Valentine workshop

NOTICE:

RIVER FALLS MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE 9.15(1)

"Any vehicle left unattended on any street or highway within the City in excess of 48 hours is deemed to be abandoned."

These vehicles WILL BE TOWED for violation of the Ordinance. To report an abandoned vehicle, obtain the license number and location and contact the River Falls Police Department during business hours at 425-6711.

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Aubert asked how the conference work could proceed unless the Helsinki Final Act, which the Madrid conference is reviewing, "is really respected by all participating states." The final act, signed by most of the countries of Eastern and Western Europe, plus the United States and Canada, lays down a code of international conduct, including respect for human rights.

The Nation



FORT WORTH, Texas - A teen-ager accused of killing a high school classmate has been indicted on charges of murder and rape.

Wesley Wayne Miller, 19, was held under \$400,000 bond—\$200,000 for the murder charge and \$100,000 on each of two rape counts.

Miller, a football player at Castleberry High School voted "Best All 'Round" his senior year, was indicted in the Jan. 21 stabbing death of former classmate and cheerleader Retha Stratton, 18. Miss Stratton was found dead in a closet of her Fort Worth home, stabbed 38 times.

Miller also was indicted in the Jan. 14 rape of a 23-year-old woman attacked in a Sansom Park laundry and the Nov. 11 aggravated rape of a 35-year-old Saginaw woman.

WASHINGTON - Presidential aide Joseph Canzeri abruptly resigned Wednesday after acknowledging that he twice submitted bills to both the White House and Republican National Committee for the same trips.

He also said he accepted a low-interest mortgage from Laurence Rockefeller and a California developer.

Canzeri said the double billing had been an accident. He defended the loan as proper.

However, he said, President Reagan and his top aides "have more to do and worry about around here than worry about Joe Canzeri. If the president has to take five minutes out of his day to be concerned about this, it isn't right."

The Region



MADISON - Majority Democrats in the state Assembly balked Wednesday at Republican Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus' request to deliver his state budget speech to a primetime television audience next week.

Democrats voted at a caucus to reject the request, although Speaker Edward Jackamonis, D-Waukesha, said the vote was not final.

Dreyfus requested permission to deliver Wednesday's speech to the Legislature at 6:30 p.m., rather than 10 a.m., so that a larger audience could view it live on public television stations, and possibly some commercial stations.

Jackamonis contended the Legislature should not serve "as a studio audience for a media event."

MADISON - Republican legislators met behind closed doors Wednesday to draft an alternative plan to eliminate the state's expected \$449 million budget deficit without resorting to politically unpopular tax increases.

The alternative will include an increase in corporate taxes, however, an aide to Gov. Lee Dreyfus said. The closed-door meeting of Senate and Assembly members, which some Republicans boycotted, was held in the Senate GOP caucus room.

Alternatives being discussed by GOP legislators also reportedly include a delay of a \$215 million tax credit payment to local governments from March to July 1983.

FEDORCHAK

UW-River Falls would only hurt itself if it withdrew from United Council, Michael Chapman, United Council executive director, said.

Chapman, who visited the UW-RF campus Tuesday, said UW-RF would lose the direct access to the Board of Regents and legislators that is provided by UC to member campuses.

What UC does for the UW System schools is often not visible in regards to concrete programs, Chapman said. UC is more involved in representing the interests of UW students in such areas as teacher evaluation, landlord-tenant reform and collective bargaining for faculty, he said.

The ability to lobby for UW students in the Wisconsin state legislature makes UC unique among other student associations, Chapman said. No other lobbying group (including

Research Group, currently trying to become a representative group for UW students) has the same set up as UC.

Some of the controversy over UW-RF's involvement in United Council comes from the mandatory refundable fee, which Chancellor George Field said is "more obligatory than it should be."

Chapman said almost all of the chancellors in UW Systems are opposed to the mandatory refundable fee, even though it does provide UC with more money to research and lobby with legislatures on issues that deal with UW schools and students.

UW-RF students pay 33¢ per quarter and semester students pay 50¢ per quarter to support UC. Chapman said he knows of 10 UW-RF students who requested their money back.

Chapman said United Council will "come of age in the next two or three years" because of the mandatory refundable fee.

Spokesman defends UC

By MARY JORGENSON

The Executive Director of the United Council Michael Chapman was the guest speaker at Tuesday's student senate meeting.

Chapman's attendance at the meeting was prompted by a motion proposed two weeks ago by senator Mike Farley. The motion called for UW-RF to withdraw from UC. It was postponed at that time but was scheduled to be voted on at Tuesday's meeting.

According to Chapman, US's primary function is as a lobby on behalf of educational issues and to provide students with accessibility to information regarding these issues.

Chapman said UC's staff who monitors the activity of the Wisconsin Educational Aids Board, The Board of Regents and the Wisconsin legislature. He said the senate would not be as responsive to issues if they voted to withdraw from US.

When the motion was recalled for vote, senator Tom Haubrich proposed an amendment which modified the original motion. Haubrich's amendment stated that senate recommend to students that UW-RF continue in UC but that the final decision would be made by the students in



a referendum vote during spring elections.

This amended version passed 11-8-1.

A motion to allocate \$213.25 to Rich Jensen passed. The money will help Jensen attend The National Collegiate Weight Lifting Championships in Greenville, North Carolina. The amount allocated is approximately half of what Jensen will need for food, lodging and transportation on the trip.

Senate set the mandated projections for the 1985-86 fiscal year. \$80,000 has been projected for athletics for projected for athletics and \$15,000 for intramurals. The projections will be sent to Madison with the stipulation that senate reserves the right to raise or lower the amounts if necessary.

A motion passed to allocate \$75 to the Amateur Radio Club for the purchase of new

Chapman said he did not think Field's alternate proposal would be as effective as membership in UC. Field proposed that the presidents of the student senates could meet with the Board of Regents. Chapman said the presidents could not meet effectively with the Regents either individually or as a group because they would not have the time to monitor legislative actions or set up good rapport with them.

Chapman said it might have been justifiable for Senate to withdraw from UC last May when former senator Rick Odegard's motion was brought up but UC now provides many more services and can provide even more since the mandatory refundable fee has taken effect.

Chapman said Senate should get in touch with United Council staff members if it feels that students should be more informed on what UC is doing. He said UC is willing to set up workshops for students and organizations on this campus.

equipment. The funding will come from the Student Senate Account.

A motion to allocate \$450 for the publication of the student organizational handbook was referred to the budget committee.

Senate Treasurer, Claudia Farley reported the \$2,022.55 remains in the Student Senate Account, \$1,873.50 in the national account, \$69,553 in the reserve account and \$35.54 in the scholarship account.

President Mary Shong said she has been approached by four people from within the administration who are willing to publish the student directory for 1982 free of charge. The administration would also have the directory published by Oct. 1.

Senator Brad Biddorf reported that UW System President Rober that UW System President Robert O'Neil will be visiting UW-RF this spring.

The next senate meeting is Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room.

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WisPIRG could function as an advisory team to the UW-RF Student Senate in legislative issues, he said. "They'd give us a better idea on how to stand on an issue," Beckmann said.

Although WisPIRG would be helpful to the Student Senate, it probably would not go over at UW-RF, Beckmann said.

Since WisPIRG is a student organization, it is funded by students. This means a mandatory \$5 refundable fee would be tacked on to each student's tuition.

Beckmann said that students may be less willing to support it because of the \$5 fee.

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Candidates forum

The seven candidates for the River Falls Board of Education will be heard Sunday at noon at WRFW FM89, UW-River Falls radio station.

The program will be repeated Monday at 6 p.m.

The seven candidates were taped at the Feb. 4 Candidates' Forum which was sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.

Winter Carnival Results

Alpha Gamma Rho won the 1982 UW-River Falls Winter Carnival. AGR also won the King and Queen, snow sculpture, and skit competition.

Twenty clubs and organizations competed in 16 events. The results were:

Overall placings

First - Alpha Gamma Rho
Second - Phi Sigma Epsilon
Third - Delta Theta Sigma
Fourth - Gamma Phi Beta

Fifth and Sixth - Tied, Alpha Gamma Sigma and Sigma Sigma Sigma

Seventh - McMillan Hall
Eighth - Association of Computer Users

Kind and Queen placings

First - Alpha Gamma Rho, Michele Deziel and Carl Duley
Second - Delta Theta Sigma, Jeanne Hilenske and Bruce Christianson

Third - Phi Sigma Epsilon, Linda Radtke and Bryce Peters

Fashion Show

First - Delta Theta Sigma

Second - Alpha Gamma Rho

It's All Up to You

First - Alpha Gamma Rho

Second - Delta Theta Sigma

That's Entertainment

First - Crabtree Hall

Second - Stratton Hall

Royal Feast

First - Crabtree Hall

Second - Alpha Gamma Rho

Penquin Walk

First - Theta Chi

Second - McMillan Hall
Voting

First - McMillan Hall

Second - Alpha Gamma Rho

Skit placings:

First - Alpha Gamma Rho

Second - Delta Theta Sigma

Snow Sculpture placings

First - Alpha Gamma Rho

Second - Phi Sigma Epsilon

Other events were Swamp Swim, Lagoon Lam, Polar Bear Run, Scalspear, Search for Bigfoot, Boston Tea Party, Over the River and Through the Wood, Crossing the Delaware, Renaissance Day, Fossil Fling, Club Toss, Space Ship Launch, and Gravitational Pull.

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Editorial

Quality T.V.?

'Boob tube' programming deserves sympathy

Sympathy really should be felt for the television. In a little over 30 years, the television has gone from America's "wonder box" to public enemy number one. Today it is criticized and damned. It is referred to as the "boob tube" a "deteriorator of our children's minds." Of course, one could contend that it is not the fault of the poor television, but that of those who do the programming.

Article after article has probed into the discussion of "quality" in television programming. Each with their own view of what constitutes quality. The whole subject grows tiresome, because no all-satisfying answer can be found.

Many people are out there demanding "quality". Various groups, organizations and individuals not only voice their opinions, but many strive to convince the public and the government that certain standards of



quality should be set. Only, with such a variety of differences in opinion among people, how could any standards really be set?

Robert J. Ringer expressed his opinion on the subject in his book "Restoring the American Dream":

"I happen to be a virtual non-watcher of television,

simply because there are few programs that I consider to be of good quality. But that's only my personal judgement; I do not go running to the government in an effort to make others abide by my standards. Since God has not christened me his official guardian to watch over the quality of TV programming, I cannot see where it is my duty

to decide what others should watch."

Ringer said that it is not his "duty" to decide what others should watch. Maybe the word should be "right". Who really has the right to decide what the public should watch?

Although many cannot agree on what they consider quality programming, they often have the idea the "responsibility" of television programming is to offer quality. There seems to be a little confusion about exactly what the purpose of television programs are.

Television stations and even the three major networks are actually only businesses. They are out to make a buck, just like any other American business. This makes it in their best interest to program according to what the majority wants to see, not what various groups or individuals deem as good quality. Back to the economic basics of "supply and demand".

Let's be realistic. Even if many don't consider the Nielsen ratings valid, if a program is so poor that it receives no viewers, it also will not receive the necessary advertising to make it profitable to continue.

One can also look at public TV. Called so, not so much for its great quality content, but because it is funded by the public, depending partially upon donations. Here too, unless they provide what is wanted, they do not receive enough support to keep going.

Since quality seems to be in the 'mind' of the beholder, why should television attempt to provide quality unless it can be agreed upon? Then again, if this programming process is all a part of the business, let consumers make the decision of what should be seen, like any other product.

By KAREN CHRISTIANSON

Letters

Money Stolen

Dear Editor:

On Monday, February 1, I went and swam the swimming events for winter carnival. We all had a great time. Later on that night I discovered that someone had gone through my locker and stole a good amount of money. I was going to use the money for a ski trip to Big Sky over break. I should not have had that much money with me, but that is not

the fact of the matter; the fact is, someone has taken away a once in a lifetime chance for me. It's pretty rough when something like this happens, especially in River Falls. On top of this, my stereo was taken out of my truck, and my headphones were stolen last year. If the person who took the money reads this article; would you please put the money to good use? I hope that you need the money more than I did, because I will still make it without it, and if you do need it bad try to find another way of getting it, because stealing isn't right and it is hard on the people who are losing things.

Chris Boland

Supports Classes

Dear Editor:

The Jan. 28 Student Voice contained an article which said that the business and economics departments plan to drop their commuter classes. I think these departments should reconsider this decision for the sake of approximately 2,500 commuters who attend UW-River Falls.

Before any department drops their two- and three-day

commuter classes, someone should consider the reasons behind the so-called "lack of commuter participation" in these classes.

Trying to juggle 15 to 18 credits into a practical commuter schedule so that all of your classes land on either Monday-Wednesday-Friday or Tuesday-Thursday is next to impossible! I know because I have tried.

Perhaps this is why the commuter program is failing.

It is impossible to plan a workable commuter schedule because only certain classes are offered on a two- and three-day basis. For example, let's say that I managed to arrange all my classes into a Monday-Wednesday-Friday commuter

schedule. However, one of my classes requires a lab session. It just so happens that I discover the labs are only offered on Tuesday-Thursdays, which shoots down my hopes for a three-day commuter schedule.

I would like to suggest that the commuter committee evaluate the commuter program before any commuter classes are dropped. UW-RF should remember that it is a commuter college and should be considerate in dealing with the needs of its commuter students.

Who knows, maybe only a few changes are needed to change the commuter program into a workable one.

Kathy Langer

the student Voice

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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 only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include the address and phone number of the writer or else they will not be printed. Letters should also be limited to 300 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 Student Voice office (215-216 South Hall) no later than noon Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

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Subscription rate: \$5 per year in the United States and \$6 per year elsewhere. The Student Voice, 715-425-3906.





By JULIE BUSCHO

I received a letter from an old friend and was reminded of the day last summer when she was fired from her job. It was the first time this girl had encountered such rejection and she was naturally upset.

"What am I going to do?" she asked me.

"Was that job extremely important to you?" I questioned.

My friend thought about it for a moment and then said no.

I thought of Ecclesiastes and answered like this: "O.K., yesterday was a time to lose; today is a time to seek."

Loss is a part of life. It is what a person learns by that loss that is important.

My friend did not waste her chance to positively use this loss. She turned her life around that summer and pointed in a different direction.

She looked at her loss and decided that a loss is only a marker for a search.

There will always be a time to lose. People lose things everyday. We lose jobs; we lose family or friends through death or separation; we lose whole communities when we move.

We may lose former beliefs or change majors, which is also a type of loss.

Many things are possible only because of loss. Parents must, to a certain extent, lose their children in order for these children to mature, and the children must lose their dependency on their parents to become their own person.

A snake loses his old skin in order to receive a new one. A

On Second Thought...

Loss marks the start of a search

dandelion must die in order to scatter its seeds. In a way, it must die to live.

And this is what each person must experience. Parts of our lives will always be dying, but we must experience loss in order to experience again.

The only thing which makes the time to lose bearable is the other side of the coin: the time to seek.

When someone knows there is a time to seek, the time to lose only becomes part of the seeking process. And if we

can recognize our loss, we can recognize our search.

Perhaps we recognize a time to seek new friends, to embark on new paths of thought, to join a new community, to change a major or occupation.

The time to seek is a new beginning. The search may not be easy or even short, but to make sense of loss, and to bear loss, each of us must begin our separate search, whatever that search, at that time, may be.

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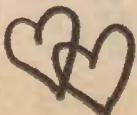
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JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL**Marie Wenberg's death: many unanswered questions**

WASHINGTON -- Last week's headlines announced a horrifying event: Marie Weinberg is dead. She was the wife of Mel Weinberg, the convicted con man who was paid by the FBI to lure congressmen into the ABSCAM trap.

This latest and most tragic chapter in the ABSCAM scandal began unfolding in Jupiter, Fla., on Tuesday, Jan. 26, when Marie's 16-year-old son, J.R., came home and found his mother gone. Her handbag was in the apartment. In it was \$250 in cash. Marie's car was parked outside. But Marie wasn't there.

The next day, her body was found in an adjacent apartment. There was a rope around her neck. The coroner

ed. She knew that her husband was aware she had been talking to our associate. She even said she had received threats from Mel.

Point three: Marie's information threatened to blow Mel out of the water. She told us that he had committed perjury, that he had made off with some of the ABSCAM bribe money, and that he had extorted valuable gifts from the ABSCAM defendants. Even more shocking, she swore that FBI agents had helped to cover up his crimes.

We spent three months investigating Marie's story. Not all the details could be checked, but we were able to confirm enough of her charges to be convinced of their veracity.

"Marie, don't do anything rash. They will kill for it."

said she had died of asphyxiation and was an apparent suicide victim. Her attorney, Michael Bennis, said he suspected foul play. Florida authorities are still investigating her death.

Indeed, there are several things that are alarming about Marie's disappearance and death. For one, she doted on her son. He was the center of her universe, and it is difficult to believe that she would have willingly deprived him of a mother.

Point two: Our associate Indy Badhwar had been working with Marie on stories about Mel for three months. On Jan. 9, we alerted the local police in Florida that Marie Weinberg should be protect-

The day before she died Marie asked a neighbor to mail an envelope to her attorney. It contained a detailed, handwritten account of her allegations.

She told, for example, of the day she found Mel Weinberg's secret diary: "Saturday, November 1. Looking for passport. Find black book. Read book. Sick."

She told one of Mel's close friends about finding the diary and she quoted him as warning her: "Marie, don't do anything rash. They will kill for it."

She wrote that she also informed FBI agent Bruce Brady about the diary and she quoted him as pleading: "Do

me a favor, Marie, can you keep me out of it?"

She next notified FBI Agent Gunnar Askeland. She wrote that he simply said: "Marie, I feel sorry for you."

According to her account, another agent, John Good, kept pleading with her to see him.

Then her husband, Mel Weinberg, confronted her about the secret diary. She quoted him as saying: "There'll be a Congressional hearing. They'll make mincemeat out of you. You can't take the pressure."

What happened to the mysterious diary? Marie Weinberg never told her attorney where she hid it. Now she can't tell him. Meanwhile, police sources say Mel Weinberg ransacked her apartment in search of something.

With Marie's help, we obtained photographic evidence of the gifts that her husband allegedly extorted from ABSCAM targets. We handed the evidence over to U.S. District Court Judge William Bryant in Washington. He wants to investigate the whole situation and find out just who scammed who.

We have also informed the Justice Department about our evidence and officials there promised to conduct an independent investigation of the FBI's conduct in the ABSCAM operation.

We hope they do. It is long overdue.

HEADLINES AND FOOT NOTES: Last December, the House of Representatives voted itself a "back-door" pay raise by increasing the amount of outside income that members can earn. They

also exempted themselves, in effect, from paying any federal income tax. But there was such a public outcry that there is now a mad scramble to rescind the bonanza. So far, at least 41 lawmakers have sponsored a total of 16 different bills to cancel the raise.

--Jim Sanderson, President Reagan's nominee for the No. 3 spot at the Environmental Protection Agency, is being investigated by that agency's inspector general. It seems that during the last year, Sanderson was an on-again,

off-again consultant to the EPA. That might amount to a conflict of interest.

--Beef prices are so high in Russia that the stores have begun selling water-rat meat for the first time since World War II. Water-rats are rodents--much like muskrats--that live near riverbanks. Because the meat is cheap, it's outselling rabbit, chicken, pork and beef in the Soviet Union.

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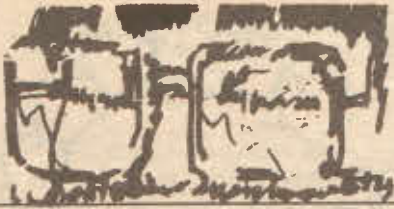
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Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

There's a new philosophy in flight school these days as pilots seem to have trouble recognizing what an air strip looks like. For the third time in a matter of weeks an airplane plunged into a body of water. Could this be a new sport--air diving--to see who can make the smoothest landing in a not-to-likely landing area?

During a National Guard weekend last Saturday, I attended a church service in the National Guard Armory. The tone of the service was subdued and a general lack of enthusiasm was present. One thing that struck me as being funny was the hymnals. They were small books that read "Army and Navy Hymnal for Sea and Field". On the back was a small fluorescent price tag that said "Crazy Louie's--29 cents." That's right, the U.S. Army buys hymnals from Crazy Louie for 29 cents a piece.

I went to the fights the other night and a hockey game broke out!!!!

The Reagan administration is asking Congress to raise the amount of money Americans pay to use national park and recreation areas. This means that admission fees at national parks may go up. It's true, I guess, that these days you have to pay to have any fun. I always thought that parks were free access areas where one could go and blow off some steam. Instead, the federal government will raise additional revenue by taking away from nature loving people.

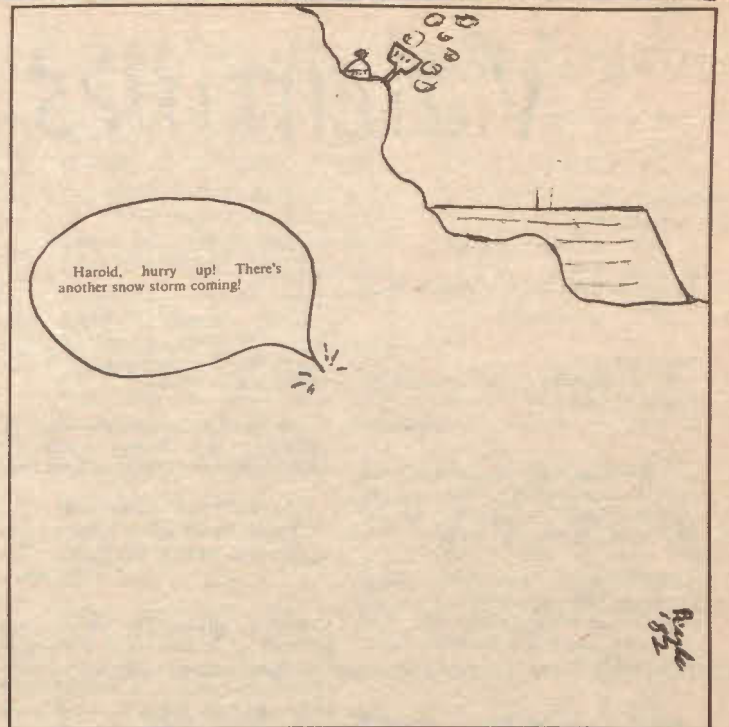
River Falls sports teams seem to be doing a good job in the win column lately. Mens basketball and hockey as well as women's hockey may be on the way to post-season play.

I guess I didn't know how greedy college students were. Tuesday, a change machine on campus malfunctioned and was giving out \$1.40 for every \$1 put into it. Well, I myself had no dollar bills so I could not take advantage of this windfall, but plenty of students were in line to get the extra 40 percent on the dollar.

There were stories that some students increased their income by some \$20 by continuing to place bills in the machine. Frantic scrambling took place as students went to offices in the building to exchange \$5 bills and change for \$1 bills. It's nice that finally, after all these years, students are gaining money instead of losing it to those silly machines.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments pertaining to the constitutionality of extending the deadline for radification of the Equal Rights Ammendment to June 30. The irony of the situation may be the unconstitutionality of NOT passing the ERA.

There's one way to find out if a man is honest--ask him. If he says "Yes," you know he's a crook.--Groucho Marx



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Happy Valentine's Day and remember
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-Employee

MARY. Thanks for the wonderful and
musically inclined 10:00's. I'm sure that the
conductor would be glad that we are
fulfilled. Happy VD, Luv, LPOO

FRED. Happy VD to the luckiest
Chemistry Major around. Hope that all
those cherries you had Friday night were
good. And you said you weren't lucky.
Luv, Joe Chemist.

VICKY
Beautiful is the eternal life we will spend
together, and the eternal love we will share
together...Beautiful is you in every way. I
love you so much.

FRL & JAS: Hope one of your VD is
lucky. But don't shoot each other up, it
leaves such a mess.

T.R.: It's time that this town knew,
Just how I feel about you,
You're just as cute as ADAM
A rascal and a pal;
In my thoughts so often,
you could never be forgotten. M.M.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
ERA should pass
and health food is good for you.
Love, mlj

RUBY: Beware of Weejee balls,
especially in FRL and JAS's attic. P.S.:
What's an Oriface? Is it true FRL has fun
undies? Mother Superior.

Tom K.: You'll be my sweetheart on
Valentine's Day because you're my
sunshine throughout the year! Love, R.K.

FRL, IT'S ALL in a day's wear
Garfield could be watching over you!
Wishing you luck with V.D.
Affectionately...

LARPH & MIKEY: The express leaves
promptly at 9. Late night studying in
Centennial makes one chug along. Beware
of elephants especially "unsatisfied ones"
Happy Birthday Mikey (5th) and Larph
(14th).

DEAR ELPD, You are my special
Valentine, who juggles my heart and makes
me laugh when I'm feeling down. I'll
always love you!! Love, Me

To Deb, Joanne, Cam, Thekla, Carin,
Sanday, Sal, Heezer, 'Cabe, Mike, Voicers,
and me.
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Boy, am I glad,
That I've got friends like you!!
All my love, Meys

Roses are red,
Cherries are too,
But you'd rather have
a "piece of cake"
Right Lonnie Poo?!!
Happy V.D.

JAS: Don't give up hope. Shoot for
that goal. How did those spots get on the
ceiling? Watch those weekend spurts.
Happy V.D.

FRED (LUCKY) (Chem Major). Thank
you for Friday night. Hope you enjoyed
the 'cherries.' Love and everything else I
can give. Your Lucky Dream.

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Jeff.



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Involvement of PLO in Middle East talks advocated

By BILL BYRNE

Americans need to look at the Middle East in a broader context because the Camp David peace process has little chance of resolving the Palestinian refugee problem, said Caesar Farah, head of the Department of Middle East Studies at the University of Minnesota. He said this is partly due to the exclusion of the Palestinians from the talks.

Farah spoke on "The PLO, the Palestinian and Peace in the Middle East," in the Student Center Ballroom Feb. 2. A Christian of Lebanese descent, Farah discussed possibilities for "resolving this festering problem between Arabs and Israelis," at the invitation of the History Department and the Concerts and Lectures Committee.

"Reagan would rather call them (PLO) terrorists and let it go at that," Farah. "As long as they are excluded we can expect trouble."

"The PLO has not been called on to play a role in the peace process. They do not want others speaking for them. The Palestinian people consider the PLO as their legitimate organ," Farah said. He added that it is important to pursue peace in the region now that the PLO has let up on terrorist activity, especially since the annexation of the Golan Heights in Syria.

"The so called annexation of the Golan Heights changed everything; there's very little moderation left. There has been a closing of the ranks behind the confrontation states," he said. "The peace process should go on even if the Camp David accord fail. Otherwise, an extremist government like Begin's might involve everyone in a larger confrontation."

Farah said that the greatest shortcomings of the Carter policy are that Saudi Arabia and Jordan are not participating, and that the second aspect of the documents, the part that relates to Palestinian autonomy, was very ambiguous. The first half of the agreement called for a return of the Siani by Israel in exchange for normalized relations with Egypt. This should come about by the end of April.

Farah said American interest in the Middle East is based primarily on gasoline consumption and a commitment to a secure Israel.

"Whatever solution comes up, it must include full participation of the confrontation states themselves," he said. "The people of the region feel there is a superpower conspiracy."

Farah said the lack of trust for the US and USSR by the people of the region stems from the post World War II superpower influence exchange. He talked to a Palestinian who related the feeling of distrust many Arabs have toward Russia and America.

The Palestinian noted that just after the war, the US had allies in Lybia, Chad, Ethiopia, and South Yemen, while the Soviets had more influence in Egypt, North Yemen, and Oman. Today that situation has reversed.

"The superpowers," said Farah "are playing a larger game. They are not interested in a small chunk of Iran, Iraq or Kuwait. The Russians are not interested in an all-out confrontation with the United States either."

On a recent Middle-East tour, Farah talked of America

defending the Persian Gulf from the Soviets, and received puzzled looks from local Arabs. Farah said they wanted to know from whom they were being protected. He said talk of a Soviet build-up in the gulf and the possibility of an oil cutoff to western nation, was just a guise that the US government was using to get the military "refurbished."

Farah said when he was staying in Kuwait, he noticed the presence of Soviet ships and sailors. At first he said he thought the intense heat had gotten to him. The sight of Russian Navy personnel in supposedly American allied Kuwait disturbed him. He later realized that the Soviet Navy was resupplying Iraq, through the Kuwait harbor, so that the Iraqis could continue to fight the Ayatollah's Iranian Army.

"Everything was all right since the Iraqis were fighting our old ally but new enemy, right?" said Farah demonstrating the complexity of Middle East politics.

Farah said he believes the Middle East foreign policy got

off on the wrong foot back in 1948 with the "narrow-minded" Eisenhower Doctrine, which perceived the main goal of the US as thwarting the spread of Communism in the region. Since then the US has been viewed as supporting colonial regimes like Israel and Jordan, he said.

The reputation for supporting nations that are Western in approach to government has decreased America's effectiveness in dealing with the more traditional Moslem nations according to Farah. Still, Farah said he believes the U.S. must continue to strive for peace in the area, with or without the Camp David framework. He outlined two key elements that must be a

part of any successful agreement: the need for an agenda that incorporates the legitimate rights of all involved, and the right for all people of the area to coexist peacefully.

Farah later addressed a question on the prospects for a quick settlement in the Middle East.

"The Middle East is timeless. Time means nothing to them. You must remember that 'manana' started over there. ('Manana' is a term that refers to a Latin tendency to put off until tomorrow what can be done today.) Still we must continue our efforts. Is it safe to have this unresolved issue? Can we afford to risk it?"

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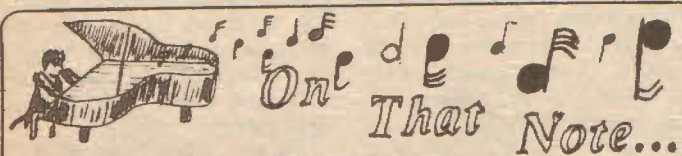
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Fine Arts



By KRISTI PETERSON

Band to perform

The UW-River Falls Concert Band, directed by W. Larry Brentzel, will present a concert Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the William Abbott Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building.

The program will begin with "Reflections on Paris," by Fisher Tull. Brentzel said the piece is "very entertaining" because it "depicts various aspects of Paris."

"George Washington Bridge" by William Schuman, the second piece on the program, will feature UW-RF senior music student James Kurschner as guest conductor.

C.M. von Weber's "Second Concerto For Clarinet" the allegro movement will be third on the program. It will feature as soloist, music faculty member Robert Samarotto.

Samarotto will perform with the band this spring, on their three-day tour through Minnesota and Wisconsin. The band will perform in Apple Valley, Minn., Chatfield, Minn. and Cumberland, Wis.

The second half of the concert will be devoted to compositions by Percy Grainger, in commemoration of the centenary year of his birth, Brentzel said. Grainger died in 1961.

One of the reasons Brentzel chose Grainger as the featured composer was for his style of music. Brentzel said he enjoys Grainger's music because it is "charming and unpretentious" while having "a captivating quality."

Grainger visited the UW-RF campus in the late 1950's. The late W. William Abbott, who was, at the time, chairman of the music department, and conductor of the Concert Band, was a former student of Grainger.

During this visit, Grainger conducted the Concert Band in a concert featuring his works.

The main distinction of this year's ensemble from past bands is its smaller size, Brentzel said. There are 50 members in the current Concert Band as compared to an average of about 80 in past years.

Brentzel said he worked on making the instrumentation smaller in order to "achieve greater flexibility and sensitivity in the musical performances." Brentzel added, "I'm happy to say, I like the way it's turned out."

Choir to be good-will ambassadors European tour slated for break

By BILL BYRNE

The UW-River Falls Concert Choir, directed by Elliot R. Wold, will leave Feb. 25, to begin a 17 day European tour. They will travel through five countries, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, The Netherlands and England, and perform 11 concerts.

Scheduling problems arose for the choir when their flight to Hamburg, Germany was cancelled. The group will now depart for Frankfurt, Germany about six hours earlier; something Wold had not anticipated.

"I wrote letters to every department, and the students had to talk to their instructors to reschedule exams, but everyone has been really good about it," Wold said. He blamed the air controllers strike, and the deregulation of the airlines as contributing factors to the cancellation.

In order to appeal to the European concept of America, which includes both hemispheres, Wold has compiled a choir program featuring songs by composers from Argentina, Canada, and the United States. The choir will also sing a selection of songs by Johannes Brahms in German and some Carinthian Folksongs.

"This is really an immense program, and it has been very difficult to get translations. We'll be working very hard, right up to the last minute," said Wold. "Prior to this Monday the choir practiced six hours a week. Now they have extra rehearsals on Fridays and can probably look forward to more during exam week."

Blair Johnson, a tenor who has been singing with the group for three years, says it is all worthwhile. He is looking forward to skiing in the Swiss Alps and taking the boat ride from the Hook of Holland to Harwich, England, as well as

sightseeing and singing in Cologne, Vienna, and London.

Johnson said he thinks the choir is ready. "We know the notes; now we have to work on the expressiveness, the interpretation, you might call it. We'll be ready for our preconcert at the Stillwater High School on the 18th," he said.

Much of the trip will involve interacting with the European people, something one cannot practice for. Wold has scheduled "homestays," with German families for the choir in Heidelberg. "I think it's very important for them to mingle with the people there. We're

going to visit an old-fashioned farm, and if the people like our performance, they will come down after the program and visit with us," he said. The choir also plans to visit Dachau, a World War II Concentration camp.

This is the third time Wold is taking a UW-RF Concert Choir to Europe. Wold sees the choir as a group of good-will ambassadors who represent average Americans. "By getting to know the people we can show them who we really are. It's important in this day of international relations that we get acquainted. The world is getting smaller every day."

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Review

'Reds,' a movie to absorb

A Modern American classic, Warren Beatty's "Reds," will be shown at the River Falls Theater, beginning Friday and for \$2, you just can't go wrong.

The film is a true story about an American journalist, John Reed (Warren Beatty), who gets caught up in the Russian Revolution. It also involves the on-again, off-again relationship of Reed with Louise Bryant (Diane Keaton). The story is long and involved with only slight flaws in the telling of the life of Reed.

The most intriguing part of the entire movies is the character development of Reed and Bryant. Such people as George Jessel and Roger Baldwin are used to tell their perceptions of the Reed-Bryant relationship. Some of the stories are so off base that it adds a bit of humor to the story.

The only flaw in the movie is seen in this character development. When the people

begin to describe what Reed and Bryant were like, you do not know who these people are. Are they people off the street? It would add some meaning to know that these people actually knew what that era was like.

As for the over all effect of the movie, the viewer must get involved with the plot and descriptions to capture the entire meaning behind the people. Lengthy speeches on Communist doctrine may bog down the movie if the viewer is uninterested.

Three-hours-plus at a movie may also be too long for some people to sit in a theater, but for those who follow the story and manage to sit for the lengthy period, the movie is a grand experience. It is a modern retelling of an important historical period in the world. Movie-goers will come out with some realization of the workings of a revolution, and how plans do not turn out like they should.

Beatty and Keaton give great performances in "Reds" and deserve recognition for their efforts (although they'll have to be lucky to beat out Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn, for the Academy Awards). Jack Nicholson gives a very good performance as playwrite Eugene O'Neill. Other supporting roles are very good as well.

The movie is not filled with action or sex. It is not a movie that you sit on the edge of your seat watching. It is a movie to absorb. You observe the characters as they partake in history. I have a feeling that many college students may find the movie long and boring, but for those people who liked "Gone with the Wind" or any other American classic, you'll love this one. For those who love history or like Beatty or Keaton, you'll probably like this one. As I said, for \$2, you can't go wrong.

JEFF HOLMQUIST

Dancer to perform Wed.

Marie Cheng, a Minneapolis dancer and choreographer, will present a solo dance concert Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m., in the Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Cheng is currently touring under the auspices of The Children's Theatre Company and School of Minneapolis.

In conjunction with her concert appearance, she will offer a master class on modern dance techniques at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 65, Karges Center.

Her performance will feature the works of a number of choreographers; from the lyricism of Sage Cowles'

impressionistic piece "Soundings," to the dramatic and powerful "Woman, Seal, Rock" by New York choreographer Kathryn Posin, to Cheng's own "Oriental Portraits" which includes a humorous look at a fictional "Miss Minne-China-sota Contest."

Cheng was a member of the Nancy Hauser Dance Company for five years, in 1979 she received a choreographer's grant from the Minnesota State Arts Board, and currently she teaches dance at The Children's Theatre Company, the University of Minnesota and the Guthrie Theater.

Cheng's concert at UW-RF is sponsored by the Concerts and

Lectures Committee. Both events are admission free. For further information contact Karla Zhe in the physical education department 425-3966.

calendar

Thursday, February 11

Concert, The UW-RF Brass Choir, two Brass Quintets and The Clarinet Ensemble will present a concert of chamber music. 8 p.m. William Abbott Concert Hall.

Thursday—Saturday, Feb. 11-13

University Theater presents, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by William Shakespeare. 8 p.m. in the Theater, Fine Arts Building. Tickets are available at the Box Office (lobby of the Fine Arts Building) for \$3/Adults and Non-students, and \$1.50/Students and Senior Citizens.

Friday, February 12

Concert, The Minneapolis Afro-Amer. Art Cultural Center's Jazz Ensemble. 8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall. **Sunday, February 14**

Student Recital, Sally Spychalla, Piano and Jane Poethke, Clarinet. 3 p.m. William Abbott Concert Hall.

Concert, UW-RF Women's Chorus, 8 p.m. William Abbott Concert Hall.

Sunday Jazz Nite at the Corner Bar, featuring the music of jazz violinist Randy Sabien. 7 p.m., no cover charge.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 14-15

Movie, "Excalibur" 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by HUB.

Monday, February 15

Senior Exhibition, Beth Tolaas and Mahshid Mohajer will exhibit their works in Gallery 101, through February 19.

Pottery Exhibit, in the Archives Museum, basement of the library. Through February 21.

Tuesday, February 16

Concert, New Music Ensemble, 8 p.m. William Abbott Concert Hall.

Thursday, February 18

Fibers Seminar, Patricia Ewer and Laurie Waters, of the Mpls. Institute of Arts. 10 a.m. in Room 302, Fine Arts Building.

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Agriculture

Women in ag workshop proposed

By LOIS REIS

The women's role in agriculture is the theme of a one-day conference being planned for late April by the College of Agriculture.

Of the 1,800 agriculture majors here, 40 to 45 percent are female, said Phil George, assistant professor of animal science. George outlined the proposed conference at the Ag Advisory Council meeting Tuesday.

"(Female students) are doing internships and discovering education here doesn't meet with reality," George said. "They are shocked at what goes on in the real world."

George cited the example of a female graduate who landed a job with an artificial insemination firm. One of the firm's largest accounts was lost because the farmer's wife didn't approve of a woman artificial inseminator in the barn with her husband.

The initial proposal for the conference was presented to Gary Rohde, college dean, by Linda Wilson, assistant professor of ag education, and George. A seven-member faculty planning committee has since been appointed by the dean, Rohde said. The committee will

confirm speakers and arrangements and secure the \$300 or \$400 needed to finance the conference, Rohde said.

"The conference is not an advocacy-type thing but rather an educational and informative opportunity for women," Rohde said. "Traditional male jobs such as ag education teachers and food and milk inspectors are opening up for women."

The goals of the conference are to identify strengths in women in agriculture and to provide interaction with role models (other women in ag careers), George said.

Tentative plans call for three keynote addresses followed by an informal workshop session

featuring UW-RF female agriculture graduates and the speakers.

"The conference is not meant to demand that 50 percent of the jobs in agriculture go to women," George said. "Instead we want to provide role models for female ag graduates, answers to possible problems and food for thought."

In other business at the council meeting:

A report on the student agriculture study lounge was heard. Construction on the lounge, to be located in the xerox room on the first floor of the Ag Science Building, is scheduled to begin in May.

The lounge should be finished by September, Rohde said.

Flowers for your darling

By KARRIE MELIN

Need a last minute valentine? The Horticulture Club's fifth annual Valentine's Day flower sale could be the answer.

The club will be selling roses and carnations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in the lobby of the Ag Science Building.

Terry Ferris, club advisor, said "The object of the sale is not to compete with other florists but to

give students experience in handling cut flowers. In the past the sale has been very successful."

The club buys the flowers from a wholesaler in the Twin Cities, Ferris said.

The money raised by the flower sale will be used to send club members to a regional horticulture meeting in Kansas City in April, Ferris said.



TODAY-TOMORROW

Valentine's Day rose and carnation sale sponsored by Horticulture Club, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Ag Science Building lobby.

TONIGHT

Interview skills workshop sponsored by Co-op Education and Internship Office, 7 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building. Presented by Dave Magy, personnel administrator, Federal Land Bank.

Horseman's Association meeting, 8 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building.

Recreation Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 329 Ag Science Building.

SATURDAY

Snow-tubing trip to Clifton Highlands, sponsored by Crops and Soils Club, 1 to 4 pm, depart from Ag Science Building parking lot at 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$4.25, club members half price.

Cross country ski trip to Minnesota Zoo. See Park and Recreation Club member.

WEDNESDAY

Block and Bridle Club meeting, 7 p.m., 137-138 Rodli Commons.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

Alpha Zeta Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., 230 Ag Science Building. Fate of Farm Days to be discussed.

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Sports

Grapplers first undefeafed season

The UW-River Falls wrestling team triumphed in two meets this week, beating UW-Superior 41-5 and UW-LaCrosse 39-7. The Falcons finished their season at 8-0, the first undefeafed season for coach Bryon James.

Coach James said, "We should have had a tougher schedule. Whitewater had an injury when we wrestled them or they may have won another weight class. Since then one or two of our kids have been a little flat."

Against Superior, Darryl Stephens lost 5-2 in the 118 pound weight class; Rick Erickson won by a fall at 126 pounds; Mike Richie won by a superior decision 24-10 at 134 pounds and Paul McGraw won a major decision 12-2 at 142

pounds. Paul Frandsen won by forfeit at 150 pounds; Terry Keller won by a superior decision 21-9 at 158 pounds; Bill Canfield won a superior decision 17-4 at 167 pounds and Matt Renn wrestled to a 4-4 draw at heavy weight.

Against LaCrosse Saturday, Stephens lost a major decision 16-8; Erickson won by a fall; Richie won 17-12; McGraw lost 17-12; and Frandsen won by a fall. Keller won by a superior decision 19-4; Canfield won by a major decision 14-3; Foris won 7-2; Meyer won by default while ahead 15-4; and Renn won by a fall.

This weekend the wrestlers will compete in the WSUC meet at Eau Claire.

Coach James said, "We're the only team going into the meet that has won half or more of its matches and we've had a tougher schedule than most so that should be worth some brownie points."

James said the conference meet is important only in that the winners qualify for the NAIA national meet.

"I hope we've been preparing for this all year. We hope to peak at the end of the year. It may not happen but that's the way we plan it," James said.

James said all of the schools will have at least a few good wrestlers which will make winning each weight class difficult for the Falcon wrestlers.

Falcons 3-win week

Guards Marilyn Walsten and Linda Tapp, and center Pat Saxton led the women's basketball team as the Falcons swept three games last week.

The Falcons beat UW-Stout 59-47 Wednesday; UW-Platteville 83-54 Friday; and Macalester 68-46 Saturday. The Falcons' season record is 8-6 and their WWIAC record is 4-3.

Walsten led the Falcons by setting her teammates up for many easy baskets. In the Stout game Walsten broke her own single game team record by passing for 10 assists. She had nine assists against Macalester and scored 12 points against Platteville.

Tapp led the Falcons' defense by picking up 14 steals and 36 points in the three games. She led the Falcons in scoring with 16 against Platteville and 14 against Macalester. She finished the week 15 of 30 from the field and 6 of 7 from the free throw line.

Saxton led the team in rebounds, pulling down 30 in all three games and scored 33 points. She had five steals against Platteville.

The Falcons received strong play from their first year players. Sue Mickelson made 6 of 7 shots from the field and finished with 14 points against Stout. Mary Fischer finished with eight points and six rebounds against Platteville and Tracy Singerhouse went 2 of 2 from the field and 4 of 4 from the charity line to finish with eight points against Macalester.

Platteville gave the Falcons a close game through the first half until a three-point play by Walsten moved the Falcons' lead to 31-26. The Falcons scored 44 points in the second half while Platteville could muster only 26.

The Falcons built an early lead in the Macalester game. They were led by Tapp who scored 12 points in the first half. The Falcons led at halftime 37-19.

On Friday, the Falcons face St. Thomas and on Sunday the Falcons play their final game of the season against Gogebic, Mich.

In the half mile run, Jim Bergen placed first with a time of 2:03 and Mike Davis placed second.

Ralph Peters did not place in the two mile run but he was the top Falcon runner with a 10:45 clocking. Bill Dryer placed third

in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:83.

Kinzel said, "I think our times (this season) will be as good as last year if not better. One thing that's a little disgusting is that there are some people who could help us but they're not out for track."

Runners lose 68-58 to Carleton

The UW-River Falls men's track team lost to Carleton College 68-58 last Friday at Northfield, Minn.

Falcon coach Warren Kinzel said, "I think we did all right. It's difficult when you don't have a place to work out in."

Mike Ales placed first in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of :7.6. Gaylord Olson placed first with a time of 4:40 in the mile run.

Dan Keilar placed first in the shot put with a toss of 33'2".

Yammi Ekiyor placed first in the triple jump with a leap of 39'

Ekiyor also placed second in the long jump with a leap of 19'5 1/2".

In the high jump, John Lemkuil placed first with a height of 6'0".

Dave Anderson placed second in the 60-yard dash with a time of :6.6. Ed Nadolski placed second with a time of :32.1 seconds in the 280-yard dash. Anderson was second in the 280 with a time of :32.2 and Greg Clark finished in :32.8 but did not place.

Dave Anderson placed second in the 60-yard dash with a time of

:6.6. Ed Nadolski placed second with a time of :32.1 seconds in the 280-yard dash. Anderson was second in the 280-yard dash with a time of :32.2 and Greg Clark finished in :32.8 but did not place.

Kinzel said Doug Hoffman and Dave Nelson did a nice job in the 440-yard dash. Hoffman and Nelson both ran the 440 in less than 58 seconds.

Nelson also placed second in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:21.

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Falcon



Flyer

Payton honored

Forward Jeff Payton has been named the UW-River Falls men's basketball Player of the Week after helping the Falcons beat UW-Superior, Saturday.

Payton led the team in scoring against Superior with 23 points. He was 11 of 16 from the field and 1 of 1 from the line. He had six rebounds, three assists, five blocked shots and three steals. Eight of his points came on slam dunks.

Gymnasts of the week

Lori Belz and Lisa Wingert have been named the UW-River Falls Gymnasts of the Week for their fine performance in a meet at Superior Saturday.

Johnson, valuable hockey player

Defenseman Craig Johnson has been named the UW-River Falls hockey Player of the Week after helping the Falcons win two games last week.

Falcon coach George Gwozdecky said, "Craig has been one of our leading scorers all season. He is a good offensive defenseman and is improving on his defensive skills."

Nelson breaks school record

Theresa Nelson has been named the UW-River Falls women's Swimmer of the Week after helping the Falcons beat Macalester, 94-33 last week.

Nelson broke the school record in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:56.1. She also swam the 200 yard freestyle in 2:13.35. She placed first in both events.

Canfield, top wrestler

Bill Canfield has been named the UW-River Falls Wrestler of the Week after winning both his matches last week and helping the Falcons to their only undefeated season.

Basketball player of the week

Linda Tapp has been named Falcon women's basketball Player of the Week for leading the Falcons in scoring and stealing last week.

Swimmers defeated 48-31 Tuesday

By BRIAN BEEBE

The UW-River Falls men's swimming team lost to St. Thomas College 48-31 Tuesday at Karges Pool.

"Nobody really swam well except for one person," Falcon Coach Barry Walz said. He cited Jim Dohnalek for his outstanding performance in the 200-yard backstroke. Dohnalek swam his best time ever in the

200-yard backstroke as he took three seconds off his previous best time. He placed second with a time of 2:17.81.

Mike Van Berko placed first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :24.26.

Annin also placed second in the 200-yard individual medley with 2:17.19.

Chris Groth placed second in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:22.7. The 400-yard medley relay of Annin, Groth, VanBerkom and

Scott Ford placed second with a time of 4:07.9.

Walz said St. Thomas has a young team with a lot of talent.

"Their coach did a good job of recruiting. I imagine they'll be really strong in the future.

"It was not a good meet for us," Walz said. "We knew we were going to get beat. Knowing we were going to get beat combined with the long season is why we swam so flat."

Track team out run by Carleton 54-46

By CHRIS SCHACK

The UW-River Falls women's indoor track team lost to Carleton College 54-46 in its first meet of the season Friday.

Falcon coach Warren Kinzel said he thought the Falcons could have won the meet. He said, "The meet came down to the final two relays and we were ahead by two points, but we couldn't win."

Kim Robey placed first in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.5 and in the long jump with a jump of 15'7". Robey also won second place in the 280-yard dash in 39.8.

Mary Tronnier also placed first for the Falcons in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 9.9.

Cindy Peer was first in the high jump with a jump of 4'11" and

Louann Wade also placed first in the shot put with a put of 38'2".

Kinzel said the team had 40 athletes at the beginning of the season but lost some because of

the facilities. He said it is hard to keep athletes when the facilities are inadequate.

"We are pretty thin but I know there are some women in the student body who can still help us."

The Falcons compete next Friday at St. Olaf.

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WE CARRY DANSKIN

Payton leads Falcons as they defeat UW-Superior

By PETE JONAS

Forward Jeff Payton led the UW-River Falls men's basketball team with 23 points as they ran away from UW-Superior 92-70 Saturday night at Karges Center.

Head coach Stan Jack said, "I thought our kids played well together and showed some fine teamwork, where for Superior there was a lot of individual effort out there."

Payton said, "They had a lot of talent, but they were just playing too much one-on-one basketball, where we were using a patient offense and getting good shots."

Payton shot 11 for 16 from the floor and one for one from the line for his 23 points. He had six rebounds, five blocks, three steals and three assists. Elander Lewis scored 18 points with three assists and Casey Ditch scored 16 points and had five assists.

Eight of Payton's points were slam dunks.

"I've never had that many in a regular game," Payton said. "I was going right behind them when they weren't looking. When they'd turn their backs I was able to take the baseline because it was hard for them to cover the two guys we had on the baseline."

The Falcons jumped out to a big lead early in the game. The

Falcons led 49-34 at the end of the first half. Coach Jack cleared the bench and gave the reserves some playing time in both halves.

The Falcons shot 55.7 percent from the floor while Superior shot 42 percent. Superior was led by center Jim Ewing with 22 points.

The Falcons lost to Eau Claire 59-50 Tuesday night. The Falcons face Whitewater and Stevens Point at home on Friday and Saturday nights.

For the first time in many years the Falcons have a chance at the NAIA playoffs. The first two teams in the WSUC gain automatic places in the District 14 playoffs. Since Whitewater is

affiliated with the NCAA Division III, the Falcons only have to beat Stevens Point to win a playoff berth. UW-RF's conference record is 7-4, while Stevens Point's conference record is 7-3. Stevens Point has games with Stout and Eau Claire remaining on their schedule.

River Falls lost to UW-La Crosse 56-54 on Feb. 3.

WSUC STANDINGS

- Eau Claire 11-0
- Stevens Point 7-3
- Whitewater 7-3
- River Falls 7-4
- Stout 6-6
- Platteville 4-6
- La Crosse 3-7
- Oshkosh 2-8
- Superior 0-10

Gymnasts lose to UW-Superior

The UW-River Falls gymnastic team lost to UW-Superior with a 118.15-100 decision Saturday at Superior.

Coach Pam Jones said, "Wendy Forester wasn't along for the meet and that hurt us a little."

Lori Belz won team honors for the all-around competition with her score of 24.5. Belz scored a 6.55 in the floor exercise.

Lisa Wingert competed in three of the four events Saturday and she was not eligible for all-around competition. Wingert scored a 7.8 in the vault, 6.9 in the balance beam and a 6.9 in the floor exercise for a total of 21 points.

Teammates Lori Rogers and Emily Dalrymple both scored an 8.15 in the vault.

In the balance beam, Denise Sinclear scored a 6.55. Karen Lesch led the team with her score of 6.45 in the uneven bars.

The Falcons travel to La Crosse for a triangular meet with La Crosse and Milwaukee on Saturday and then to Milwaukee for the conference meet Feb. 26 and 27.

Nelson, O'Reilly break 3 School records

By BRIAN BEEBE

The UW-River Falls women's swimming team lost to UW-Oshkosh 56-46 Saturday at Karges Pool.

The Falcons average 3-3-1 in dual meets.

Debbie Christensen, Theresa Nelson and Julie O'Reilly were all double winners for the Falcons against Oshkosh.

Christensen won both diving events, she scored 140.45 points in required diving and 177.85 point in the optional diving.

Nelson placed first with a time of 6:03.22 in the 500-yard freestyle. She also placed first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:13.76. Nelson placed second in the 100-yard freestyle with 1:00.75.

O'Reilly placed first in 100-yard butterfly with 1:04.93. She also placed first in the 200-yard individual medley with 2:25.05.

Coach Pam Kershner said the majority of the swimmers didn't perform up to par. "Everyone except Debbie was a little bit off Saturday."

"Kershner said, "they knew Oshkosh was going to be a really close meet so they got nervous about the events."

In the meet against Macalester on Tuesday, Nelson and O'Reilly broke three school records between the two of them.

Nelson broke a school record in the 500-yard freestyle; she placed first with a time of 5:56.14.

O'Reilly broke two school records. In the 200-yard individual medley, O'Reilly placed first and broke a record with a time of 2:20.73. She also set a record in the 100-yard individual medley with a time of 1:06 and she came in first.

"We got first in every event except the 50 free so it was kind of a wipeout."

"It was a surprisingly good meet for us, considering the competition wasn't really that

good. The fact that we can break three school records when there's no competition is really good," Kershner said.

The Falcons next meet is at Green Bay Friday.

Anything to Say?

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Falcons downed 6-5

By CHRIS SCHACK

The UW-Superior Yellow-Jackets handed the Falcon hockey team its first WSUC loss of the season 6-5 Friday.

In the second game of the two game series, the Falcons had to outburst to beat the Yellow-jackets 6-4. The split gives the Falcons an 11-1 WSUC record and a 10-6 mark in the NCHA. Overall, the Falcons stand at 17-8; one win away from team record wins in a season.

In action earlier in the week, the Falcons ran into a tough Hamline team but managed a 9-5 decision over the Pipers. The Feb. 2 win gave the Falcons a 3-2 record in non-conference action.

Superior played very well in defeating the Falcons Friday night.

Captain Mike Piette gave the Falcons a 1-0 lead just 3:37 into the game when he scored a slap shot from the left point.

Three minutes later, Ross Dahl scored on a back-handed shot from out front.

For the series, Dahl had three goals and three assists.

Superior defenseman Gary Gilbertson gave the Yellow-Jackets the lead 15 seconds into the second period on a rebound from 10 feet.

The Falcons tied the game at two on a powerplay. Craig Johnson scored his eighth goal of the season when he received a pass at the point and skated towards the goal before letting a slap shot go. Johnson's goal came at 11:54.

Falcon Ron Beck closed out the scoring of the second period with his fourth goal of the season on a shot from the left point. Lennon and Todd Dahl each tallied in the third period for a 6-3 Jacket lead. Dahl's goal appeared to be the clincher but it ended up the game-winner as the Falcons failed on a comeback attempt.

John Erickson scored his team leading 15th goal of the season. Erickson skated out in front of the net and stuffed the puck by Yellowjacket goalie Don Carlson at 16:35 to close the gap to 6-4.

Johnson scored a short handed goal with 15 seconds to go after the Falcons pulled Mitch for an extra attacker. But it was too little and too late as the Jackets prevailed 6-5 for their first win over the Falcons in two years.

The two teams met for the second time in a rare afternoon game Saturday. The game was much more physical than Friday's contest and the officials had a busy time handing out the penalties.

There were 41 penalties including three disqualifications, three major penalties, a 10 minute misconduct and a game misconduct. Beck and Collins each got disqualified for fighting and will have to sit out the next two games. With his four penalties for nine minutes in the series, Beck broke the Falcon record for most penalties and penalty minutes in a season. He now has 48 penalties and 114 minutes in 23 games this year.



GARTH WEISS (13) gets into the action when the Falcons hosted UW-Eau

Claire in a two-game weekend Jan. 29-30.

Through the first 17 minutes of the game, the Jackets dominated and built a 3-1 lead with Mike King getting the only Falcon goal at 14:51.

Chris Telander scored the first of the five-goal Falcon outburst to close the score to 3-2 with 1:21 remaining in the period.

Jeff Whitney scored the first of his two goals in the game at 9:48 to tie the score 3-3. The Falcons took the lead for good at 17:11 when Mark Severson picked up a loose puck at the blue line and put a wrist shot by Carlson for his first collegiate goal.

Whitney scored his second goal on a power play at 4:07 of the third period on a pass from Telander. Erickson scored the Falcons sixth goal just seven seconds later for his 16th goal of the season. Ross Dahl closed out

the game scoring when he beat Doub Cole at 12:13. Cole kicked out 37 of 41 shots in preserving his 11th win of theseason against four losses.

On Tuesday, the Falcons traveled to Stevens Point. This is the first meeting between the two

teams since the Pointers became a varsity team this season. This weekend, the second "series of the season" is on tap when the Falcons travel to Mankato for a couple of NCHA games in a battle over second place.

NCHA STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	I
Bemidji State	13	2	1	27	19	3	1
Mankato State	9	4	1	23	18	5	1
UW-River Falls	10	6	0	20	17	8	0
UW-Eau Claire	5	10	1	11	11	12	1
St. Cloud State	5	9	0	10	9	13	0
UW-Superior	2	13	1	5	7	17	1

WSUC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T
UW-River Falls	11	1	0	22	17	8	0
UW-Eau Claire	6	5	0	16	11	12	1
UW-Superior	5	3	0	14	7	17	1
UW-Stout	2	8	0	4	3	17	1
UW-Stevens Point	0	6	0	0	1	19	1

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Entries Due February 18

Season Begins March 10

Managers Meeting March 10

Leagues will be set up for Men, Women & Co-Ed Teams.

Intramural Badminton

Entries Due February 18

Play Begins March 10

Divisions for MEN & WOMEN Singles also MIXED DOUBLES.

