

the student Voice

Volume 67, Number 12

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Thursday, December 18, 1980

Hazing policy forbids fraternity initiation procedures

BY SUE MCCONNELL

Although there have been no serious episodes of fraternity or sorority hazing reported at UW-River Falls, a tentative formal university policy forbidding all acts of hazing will take effect Jan. 1.

According to Ed Brown, associate dean of students, the purpose of the new policy is to protect the university as well as the fraternities and sororities from accidents and lawsuits stemming from hazing.

Hazing is the initiating or disciplining of others by forcing them to do ridiculous, painful or humiliating things.

A letter warning campus fraternities and sororities that the university forbids hazing has been sent out yearly and the new policy will formalize the hazing behavior code.

Brown said the new UW-RF policy guidelines were compiled with assistance from the National Interfraternity and National Panhellenic Conferences and national representatives of the fraternities with chapters at UW-RF. "They support this 100 percent."

A copy of the policy, which is now tentative, was sent to each fraternity and sorority and the Student Senate. Brown said he is asking each organization to review the policy and suggest

possible changes. The deadline for student input into the policy is Monday.

Although Brown said he has received no complaints about UW-RF sorority or fraternity initiations, "I'm sure there's some minor hazing going on."

Brown cited the hazing practice of "dumping" or leaving pledges on a road somewhere to find their own way back to campus as a potentially dangerous hazing practice. He explained that if a chemically dependent person, such as a diabetic, was "dumped" and unable to reach insulin when necessary, the result could be tragic.

Although the university obviously can't watch over each fraternity and sorority to make sure the policy is adhered to, "at least we've tried to take a preventative measure," Brown said.

Among the policy's forbidden hazing practices are any form of physical exercise, any embarrassing or physically harmful activity, the required consumption of any liquid or solid matter, required participation in an illegal or immoral activity, disfigurement such as tattooing or branding and any harassment due to vehicular travel such as "goating" or "hell rides."

According to Geoffrey Nelson, pledge marshal of the UW-RF Delta Theta Sigma chapter, his

fraternity has been toning down its hazing practices because of pressure from its national officials.

Nelson said that in the past some pledges were "dumped" as part of their initiation. "I would say that's the extreme and we've cut that out."

As of fall, 1980, Delta Theta Sigma has been concentrating on teaching pledges about the fraternity's purpose and history rather than subjecting them to hazing, he said.

Although the elimination of hazing had been supported by most of the fraternity, Nelson said some of the older members have opposed its elimination. They are reluctant to give it up because hazing has always been a traditional part of a fraternity and because they had to go through it when they joined.

Gary Larson, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, said his fraternity's national organiza-

tion is "totally against hazing," both physical and mental. "We pretty well stick to those rules," Larson said.

Larson said that Alpha Gamma Rho does have a formal secret initiation ceremony, but that the organization doesn't consider the ceremony to be hazing. Larson declined to discuss what the initiation entails, but said that he sees "no good reason for hazing at all."

While the new policy dictates

that "all acts of hazing by a chapter, member, or alumni are strictly forbidden," Brown said, "We're not trying to make it into an oppressive set of rules." The policy's purpose is not to impair a sorority or fraternity's ability to function.

"The last thing we want to do is hurt fraternities and sororities," Brown said. "They have always been a positive influence on this campus over the years."



Withdrawn surcharge leaves funding unanswered

By KIT KIEFER

Withdrawal of a proposed emergency tuition surcharge has sparked debate between politicians and university administrators over the role of the state in funding higher education and the ability of the UW System to absorb cuts.

UW System officials requested a \$30 surcharge on spring semester tuition but withdrew their request Dec. 4 after system-wide pressure from student leaders, legislators, and some members of the Board of Regents.

Gov. Dreyfus has opposed the proposed surcharge. His office announced Dec. 2 it would oppose any spring semester tuition surcharges.

Administration Secretary Kenneth Lindner said Dreyfus expected all agencies to absorb budget cuts without additional taxes or surcharges.

Lindner said he expected declining spring enrollments would cut costs and eliminate the need for a tuition surcharge.

UW System President Robert O'Neil said the surcharge is necessary because of the state's worsening revenue situation, university difficulty in meeting energy conservation goals,

increased costs and an unanticipated enrollment increase.

The surcharge would have raised \$3.7 million and have meant an overall tuition increase of 13.5 percent.

UW Senior Vice President Joseph Kauffman said, "My own feeling is that we still need the money."

"But the realities are that we can't and it would jeopardize even more important needs of the system."

UW-RF Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit, while opposed to surcharges as ways of raising money, said he sees them as the inevitable result of a decade of decreased state support of higher education.

"We are now competing with other social programs," Delorit said, "programs in which the states have to match funds with the federal government. Money for these programs has to come from somewhere, and increasingly, it has come out of the budget for higher education."

As a result, Delorit said, the portion of the state budget going to higher education has declined in the last 10 years from 26 percent to 18 percent.

Delorit disagreed with Lindner's view that agencies



RICHARD DELORIT

should be able to absorb budget cuts without additional revenue.

"For me, that just isn't realistic," Delorit said. "In the 1973-75 biennial budget, we absorbed a 7.5 percent spending cut, inflation, and over 1,000 new students. We've had about 60 percent aggregate inflation since then, and now they say we have to take 4.4 percent off the top. I don't see how they can expect that from us."

He said that the funds generated by a tuition surcharge would be helpful.

"A \$30 surcharge multiplied by 5,000 students amounts to \$150,000 for just one semester," Delorit said. "That can buy an awful lot of supplies."

For Delorit, the short-term

controversy over a tuition surcharge is part of the larger question of the state's potential duty to maintain a solid higher education system in the face of mounting monetary pressures.

Delorit said, "In coming years, it will be harder and harder for the state to get money for higher education. States will be hesitant to cut matching-fund federal programs. They will be hard pressed to maintain the 75 percent level. (Wisconsin pays 75 percent of the educational costs for a student in its university program and expects the student to supply the other 25 percent.)"

"Taxpayers will not consent to additional tax revenues unless they're brought about by increased economic activity. If we do not invest in higher education, we are bound to reap the effects of that decision."

Delorit said one of the ways to increase funding for higher education is to increase tuition. He said he expects a tuition increase next year commensurate with inflation.

He said other options would be to reduce quality, which he said has always been a poor solution, or to limit the number of people educated system-wide which he said was unconstitutional, at least in principle.

Agriculture Advisory	\$1,300
Athletics	\$76,500
Black Student Coalition	\$3,500
Cheerleaders	\$800
Cultural Commission	\$23,750
Drama	\$13,500
Fine Arts	\$6,000
Forensics	\$7,300
Intramurals	\$12,500
Music	\$16,500
Native Americans	\$1,500
Prologue	\$1,200
Radio	\$9,200
Rodeo	\$11,700
Senate	\$17,000
Student Voice	\$23,123
International Students	\$627
Nationals	\$4,000

IF ONLY WISHING could make it so... Tentative budget allocations printed last week were incorrectly reported for the Student Voice and Cultural Commission activities. The correct figures, which are pending approval of the chancellor, are as above.

ap news briefs

The World



LONDON — Three archeologists claim they have discovered the first Stone Age cave art found in Britain.

Thomas Rodgers, a Canadian who directs the Stone Age Studies Research Association, and Britains Rodney Russell and Andrew Pinder write in the Illustrated London News that they found a drawing of a bison with two heads and another of a deer-like animal with reindeer-type horns in the entrance of a cave.

The scientists dated the drawings about 13,000 B.C. and said they were in a poor state of preservation but were clearly exposed in intra-red photographs.

The Region



OSHKOSH, Wis. — Six fishermen were rescued by an Army National Guard helicopter Wednesday after winds left them stranded on ice floe in Lake Winnebago three miles northwest of Oshkosh.

Officer Steve Dinger of the Winnebago county sheriff's department said the men had been fishing safely since midmorning on the five-inch ice a mile offshore, but the ice began drifting farther into the lake as winds picked up to 15-25 mph late in the morning. Ice movement also endangered two men in a nearby boat, he said.

MILWAUDEE — A Milwaukee police union official says he believes that the number of arrests an officer makes may be the most important thing he can do to get promoted.

The comment was made by Robert Kliemet, secretary-treasurer of the Milwaukee Police Association and president-elect of the union's executive board, in the wake of reports that state troopers stand a better chance of promotion if they issue a large amount of tickets.

The Nation



WASHINGTON — Postmaster General William F. Bolger says "Humbly" to a charge by union leaders that he is "a modern-day Scrooge" for refusing to give postal workers holidays on Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.

"Postal employees are proud of their tradition of service, particularly during the holiday season. And it is our responsibility to live up to the tradition," Bolger said Tuesday.

NEWARK, N.J. — New Jersey intelligence experts say a top Teamsters official names to President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition team was a contact for mob figures seeking loans from the union's pension and welfare funds.

The State Commission of Investigation was told in Trenton last week be a state police detective that a soldier in a Cleveland crime family reported going to Teamsters official Jackie Presser for approval of loans to mobsters, according to a story in Wednesday's Star-Ledger of Newark.

UW-RF trailer court may close

The proposed closing of the University trailer court will be discussed tonight (Thursday) at 7:00 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

The trailer court, which is run by the UW-River Falls Housing Office, has been chosen as the site for a new physical education facility. The court residents were notified of the proposed closing last week and the meeting will be a chance to

discuss problems and concerns that could be caused by relocation, according to Terry Willson, assistant director of housing.

There are 27 trailers in the court. Since the unit is known as family housing, relocation would involve approximately 50 adults and 20 children, Willson said. Residents are under a one-year contract which expires Aug. 1, 1981.

Student loans' interest rate jumps 2%

By KAREN LAMPI

The interest rate on federally guaranteed student loans will jump from 7 percent to 9 percent Jan. 1.

The higher interest rate will affect new borrowers only, Edmond Hays, director of financial aid at UW-River Falls, said. Students who have an outstanding loan will be able to continue borrowing at 7 percent until they finish their education.

The UW-RF financial aid office cannot guarantee that anyone applying for a loan for the first time between now and Jan. 1 will get in at the 7 percent rate because of the backlog of applications to be processed, Hays said.

The four loan programs affected by the interest hike are Wisconsin State Student Loans, Wisconsin Guaranteed Loans, Minnesota State Student Loans, and Federally Insured Student Loans. At UW-RF, loans from these four sources amounted to approximately \$2.5 million during fiscal year 1979-80.

The reason for the increase, Hays said, is that Congress thinks the loan program is costing too much money.

Hays explained how the federally guaranteed loan program works to clarify the rationale behind the interest increase. Students may borrow up to \$7,500 for undergraduate school. State governments and private lending institutions are the sources of loan monies.



JOHN LAIRD

During the time the student is in school, no payments are made on the loan, and the government pays the lender 15 percent interest. Under the old program, students could begin repayment nine to 12 months after graduation. Now that time has been reduced to six months.

When a student begins repayment, he or she pays 7 percent interest, and the government continues to pay the remaining 8 percent. With the new interest rate, the student will pay 9 percent, and the government will pay 6 percent, thus reducing the government's share of the cost.

The student loan program cost the federal government \$1.6 billion in 1980 for interest and administration alone, Hays said. The cost of Basic Education Opportunity Grants, which do not have to be repaid, cost \$2.1 billion in 1980, he said.

"It's just costing the

government too much money. It has become almost cheaper to give it away."

In an interview in the Oct. 30 Student Voice, Hays expressed concern about the drastic increase in the number of students borrowing money and the amounts being borrowed. Hays and John Laird, assistant director of financial aid, both restated this concern during a Dec. 11 interview.

In one year, between 1978-79 and 1979-80, student-borrowing increased nearly 100 percent, and a 50 percent increase is expected this year, Hays said.

Laird said, "We try to come up with other ways of financing for students who come in here for a loan." He suggested on-or-off-campus jobs, checking at home again, other forms of financial aid, and looking for ways to economize as possible alternatives to borrowing money.

"I just can't see it continuing like this," Laird said. "It's an astounding amount of money."

Hays and Laird agree that for many students a loan may mean the difference between finishing their education or being forced to drop out. But, the drastic increase in student borrowing is a matter of deep concern to both men.

Student loan applications have increased to the point that the financial aid office has been authorized to hire a financial aid counselor whose duties will be concentrated on counseling students who apply for a loan.

Students given petition rights

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

An amendment to the UW-River Falls Student Senate constitution was passed at the senate meeting Dec. 11 concerning the petitioning right of students.

The motion, which passes 12-3-4, provides two options. One option, initiative and referendum, provides that concerned students can question a senate decision they feel "unjustly supported views in contrast to the student opinion."

If the signatures of 500 students opposing the senate decision are collected there will then be a student body vote concerning the subject. If the vote shows the senate's views are contrary to the referendum, then the senate must change in accordance with student opinion.

The second option, petition, may be used by students who want to reverse or change the entire structure or a part of the senate.

A detailed statement of purpose along with the signatures of the student body are required for the petition. It also must be notarized.

For both options, special commission must be set up to investigate the charges filed by the students.

"The main purpose was to give the students a chance to make their views known," said Gary Laszewski, student senate president.

He said the amendment provides a form of the checks and balances system in a democracy.

"It's good," Laszewski said. "It keeps the senate in line."

Scott Peterson, former student senator and author of the legislation, said he felt students were not getting adequate input into senate. He said he thought this would help.

Peterson said many frustrated students felt they could not express their views to senate.

"As a group they can collectively work for something," he said.

The bill has a base in the Declaration of Independence, Peterson said, and most constitutions have this petitioning right.

"Since we (student senate) didn't have that in our constitution, we presented ourselves as some sort of dictatorial body," Peterson said.

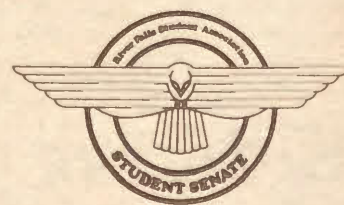
Other Senate news:

There are two senate positions open for this quarter. A student needs 100 student signatures and must submit an application to the senate office.

The president, Gary Laszewski, will appoint the new senators and the entire senate will have final approval. Deadline for applications is 4 p.m., Jan. 8.

Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor of business and finance, told senators at their Tuesday meeting that Auxiliary Services will be restructured because Dave Reetz, former Auxiliary Services director, is gone.

Kuether said the staff in Auxiliary Services wanted to do "their own thing for a while", so he did not hire a new director.



"We're in sort of an experimental time right now," he said.

When they do fill the vacancy, Kuether said they will probably hire an accountant to assist Mary Halada, assistant director of auxiliary services.

President Gary Laszewski reported that the new physical education building was approved and will be built on the site of the university trailer court.

A meeting to discuss the plan at 7 p.m. today (Thursday).

Additional notes:

Lisa Erickson was approved as this year's Prologue editor.

Senate voted to discontinue the course expectations booklet.

Rodli will begin to ration peanut butter.

A vandalism committee was set up to investigate vandalism policy. IRHC and Joint Housing are involved.

Lori Bents, Student Senate treasurer, reported the organization may run into the red spring quarter. She urged senators to allocate money carefully.

The athletic department is investigating the possibility of starting a women's softball team.

COMMENTARY

Tuition increases - surcharges questioned



KIT KIEFER

Richard Delorit has a point.

Delorit, UW River Fall's vice chancellor, is not a man given to hysterics or exaggeration. That's why it's so troubling when he worries about the ability of the University of Wisconsin to maintain both its levels of enrollment and educational quality on constantly decreasing funds.

The figures he presents to back up his worries are sobering. The percentage of the state budget used for university expenditures has decreased 8 percent in the last decade the system's expenditure per undergraduate student has decreased from \$1,764 to \$1,659 (adjusted for inflation) from 1972 to 1979, enrollments have increased without increased enrollment funding to cover the new students, and budget cuts made in the interest of political expediency have further debilitated the system.

These trends cannot go on forever. Eventually, the university will have to get more money or be forced to cut services. That is why system administrators proposed a \$30 surcharge for the entire system spring semester, and that is why the United Council of Student Governments — never known as the friend of the administration — approved of the surcharge.

The surcharge died under political pressure, but everyone agrees there will be more surcharges. Surcharges are not the long-range answer, however. They

suggest short-sightedness on the part of administrators and will anger students if they are made into an annual event.

Tuition increases are not a cure-all in themselves. Tuition can only be increased so much until alternatives like technical school and private colleges become inordinately attractive. Tuition protests and strikes have been commonplace at UW-Madison since the mid-70s, so it seems likely that severely increases tuition will eventually lead to increased protest. It also defies logic to burden students with the brunt of what is essentially a political decision.

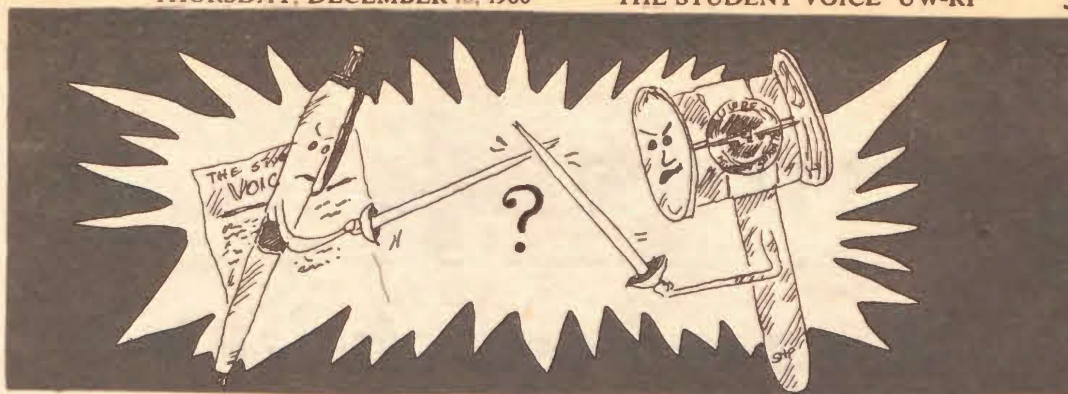
Decreased services are anathema, and while there's some fat on all meat there's very little additional cutting that can be done. UW system president Robert O'Neil has advocated consolidating the center system as a way to cut costs, but the recent closing of UW-Medford shaved less than 1 percent off the system budget.

The answer is not easy and not fun, and we have little control over it. The university must plan for the worst possible economic situation. It must expect decreasing economic conditions, declining enrollments and continuing budget cuts. Students must expect to pay more for their education both through tuition increases and aid cuts.

Most important, the legislature — and indirectly, Wisconsin taxpayers — must commit itself to paying for a quality university system. Governor Dreyfus should know the benefits of a college education and should lead the way in this venture.

Delorit has a point. This problem has no simple, convenient answer. This problem will get worse before it gets better.

Kit Kiefer



Editorial

Senate deserves praise, needs help

The Student Senate on this campus is a misunderstood and overlooked dog that sleeps and staggers within the confines of their university. From the dank, drab fire hydrants on Cascade St. to the steaming manure piles on the university lab farms, the obnoxious odor of this haggard hound haunts the numbed nostrils and turns the stomachs of many of those who feed him. There are those among us who've never experienced the malicious stench of this mangy mutt, and there are others among us who couldn't tell a rose bush from a sewage disposal plant.

This was how this editorial was going to start this week and from here, it was going to go on and compare our student senators to a flea circus operating on the back and under the grubby hairs of a drowsy dog. It would have been an exercise in satire. The points made would have been malicious and spiteful. Some people would have laughed, others would have been mad as hell and many would not have taken the time to read it.

Writing an editorial like I had originally planned would have been a one-sided attack with an aim taken from the hip. The outcome would have been predictable. It would have been a display of ignorance—ignorance from both sides of the coin in question. Instead, I will attempt to take a cool-headed, analytical approach to the issue at hand—the student senate and budget allocations—and do my best to raise some very important and necessary points.

Point number one: the student senate has completed the most important job it has to do, and that is the allocation of money to the budgets of 18 organizations on this campus which include the student senate. Its efforts are to be commended and the time put in on making important decisions is to be appreciated. Making the allocations to these organizations demanded tough decisions, and the senators couldn't possibly give everybody what they wanted, considering what they had to work with.

Point number two: Those fellow students of ours who are on the senate put in a lot of hours for very little pay. Their efforts, most of the time, are overlooked and unappreciated by the student body on this campus. Their motives for being on senate range from wanting to do something beneficial for this university to wanting to meet people and have a good time. But whatever their motives, they were voted into office by a small minority of their fellow students. This apathy cannot be attributed to the senators themselves. It can be blamed on the approximately 85 percent of the students who didn't vote in the senate elections.

Point number three: Since the student senators are elected representatives of the student body, why, when the members of the senate are asked to give the rationale behind the cutting of the Student Voice's and the Prologue's budget at the preliminary budget hearing and at the senate meeting where the budgets were finalized, wouldn't the senators give their rationale to the student asking them why?

Refusal to give their rationale was in direct conflict of Motion SS 233 of the student senate's policy code. Are not your senators answerable to their constituents the people who voted them into office and whose money provides funding for the senate's budget?

Point number four: At the budget hearing and at the senate meeting where the budgets were finalized and approved, why was the senate's budget discussed last?

Why didn't the senators give rationale behind the increase they had planned, and why did they expect those organizations that were to have their budgets cut to sit back and take it quietly? If the

senators were considering cutting budgets, then maybe they should have used the senate as an example. It must be added that the senate did finally cut its tentative budget allocation by \$500.

Point number five: The second to the last budget considered was that of the Nationals account. This budget was originally slated to be increased, but there was no one at either of the budget meetings to speak for the Nationals account: because there is no one to answer for that account. In fact, it took the senate less than a minute to approve the Nationals budget at the preliminary budget hearing and another minute to pass by unanimous ballot at the senate meeting where budgets were approved. Again, it must be pointed out that the Nationals account was finally cut \$1,000, after it had been approved.

If time and space allowed, more points on the student senate and the budget allocation process could be made. However, it is clear that the present process and approach to the allocation of budgets to the 18 organizations eligible for this type of funding is clearly inefficient. It needs evaluation and it needs to be reworked. This reconstruction process must be done by the senate and not be the entire student body.

The student senate must realize that the staff at the Student Voice was upset and rationally concerned about the final allocation it was given; an allocation that was a little more than \$123 more than we received to put out this paper for 1979-80.

The senate should also realize that when the Student Voice staff makes mistakes in the paper everyone who reads it will recognize those mistakes. We at the Student Voice are scrutinized by most of the student body and you at the senate can make countless mistakes without anybody ever knowing about them. But that's the way it is and that's the way it will remain.

No, I could not write an editorial that compared student senators, my fellow students, to fleas on a dog's back. not because it would tick people off, but because you represent us students at this university. However, I can suggest that if you can't teach an old dog new tricks maybe the time has come to put that dog to sleep.

JAMES P. NELSON

the student Voice

co-editors Marie Joseph
Sue McConnell
copy chief Lisa Young
news editor Jeff Holmquist
fine arts editor Julie Buscho
sports editor Brian Beebe
editorial editor James Nelson
ag editor Karen Christianson
photographers Don White
Pat Hildebrandt
Al Pederson
artist Scott Peterson
advertising manager Dan McConnell
business manager Connie Slama
circulation manager Fred Lemke
adviser George Crist

contributing staff

Lynn Howard, Karen Lampi, Dave Newman, Lois Reis, Garth Weiss, Mary Meysembourg, Debbie Wehrmeyer, Kristi Peterson, Lee Eide, Jeff Lyon, Bob Wittman, Kit Kiefer, Laura Bacon, Gary Richie, Bob Wolf, Walter Trent, Dave Greske, Mary Merchuk, Beth Paulik, Pam Tasler, Kathy Langer and Lisa Erickson

AP All American
College Newspaper
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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 address and phone number, which will not be printed. Letters should 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, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse to print letters 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.

Second class postage is paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to the Student Voice, University of Wisconsin River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

Subscription rate: \$5 per year in the United States; \$6 per year elsewhere.

The Student Voice, 715-425-3906

Letters

Senators and students respond to editorial

This letter is in response to Ms. Joseph's article in the December 11 issue of the Student Voice. First of all, I would like to say this is my fourth year of being directly involved with the budget process through senate. It is very difficult to satisfy everyone, in fact, it is almost impossible. Ms. Joseph said that we cannot even compare Oshkosh with River Falls. Well, I feel you can compare us with them. First of all, even if the Oshkosh senate was mad at their paper and cut them drastically, they still had even a lower budget for this year.

In fact they got only \$20,000 as compared to our beloved Voice which gets \$23,000 for this year. I would also like to point out their paper has 29 pages an issue whereas we have a measly 12 pages. Mr. George Crist (Student Voice adviser) said at our senate meeting they would have a Shopper if they had more ads. This week's voice had 29 ads and 12 pages. The Oshkosh paper can survive on 31 ads for their 29 page paper and also \$3,000 less. I would also like to comment on our dealings with Mr. Neuhaus.

This is the third year I have had to deal with him. I feel it has been very hard to deal with him. We have offered suggestions on how his "literary" magazine can make money. He will not even consider these suggestions. At the budget hearing, Mr. Neuhaus did not ask Mr. Micke about why he did not pick up a copy of the Prologue. He shouted and demanded why Tim did not pick up a copy.

Maybe this is good evidence of how popular the "literary" magazine is. As the Senate budget goes, Ms. Joseph is way off track. First of all we had 20 percent turnout for our election which ranks very high nationally.

But this is not the point. Our budget does not go for elections. One third of our budget goes to clubs. Maybe we should cut out club funding for good, but instead we prefer to cut our own salaries as we have for the last three years. We also spend our money on what we feel are useful events and services for this campus. Finally I would like to conclude with a comment on Ms. Joseph's quote at the end of her letter where she implied that senate favors the radio station over the Voice. The allotment of \$2,000 to the radio station for new equipment and the remarks pertaining to why this was done, all happened three years ago. So I'd like to say that it is too bad Ms. Joseph's memory for recent events is not as good as events three years past.

Chris Meagher

In regard to Ms. Joseph's lengthy critique on the Student Senate's method of handling and allotting of budget funds, I would like to offer a few words of advice: **DON'T KNOCK IT UNTIL YOU'VE TRIED IT!**

Sheree Koehler

After reading Marie Joseph's editorial on the Student Senate budget hearing, I feel that she, along with the rest of the student population, deserves a response from the senate. What you're going to get is a response from me, one individual senator, whose views do not necessarily coincide with the other senators (as a whole).

Many of the points brought forth in Ms. Joseph's editorial, were indeed, accurate. I do feel that many of the senators, including myself, were not "fired-up" about having, what we knew would be, a long budget meeting on a Saturday morning. We are elected representatives of the student body and thus, should expect to attend such meetings. Therefore, I apologize for taking such an attitude prior to the meeting.

However, there were at least half of the senators who had absolutely no idea as to what we were about to experience. I attribute this to lack of knowledge and experience of such a budget hearing. Even though veteran senators described, in part, what the meeting included, I feel it was one of those things that you must experience, in order to really appreciate.

Another point I must admit was not very inspiring, was the presence of a very cheap (and very annoying) timer. Although I feel Lori Bents did a fine job in chairing the meeting, I wish I would have known sooner that she was going to use a timer.

There were many times during the meeting, I wanted to tell her where to place her timer. (Most of which would have been physically impossible). I know Lori meant well in using the timer and wanted to keep the meeting running smoothly. However, I'm sympathetic with those who were cut off at 10 minutes. Admittedly, it was a very impersonal, almost dehumanizing way of treating the administration and our fellow students. Hopefully, that timer has ticked it's last tock (need any writers for the Voice?) and will not be used again. No person should be treated like the three minute egg.

Moving on, let me describe the issue concerning the Prologue and its adviser, Mr. Ron Neuhaus. Unfortunately, here is a case of anger causing anger.

Before Mr. Neuhaus entered, there were reports that he has always given senate a hard time about his allocation. This did nothing but set the stage for continued prejudice. However, in listening to Mr. Neuhaus' opening statements, here was a man who came in looking for controversy. And, even though senate should not have gone on the defensive so quickly, this was the case. Indeed, both parties were responsible for the tension created. I can only say, I was sorry to see such a breakdown in communication occur. I think people have to realize that the senators, like everyone else, are human. Aren't we all just a bunch of dopey protoplasm running around, just trying to get along? Mr. Neuhaus does deserve an explanation on the Prologue allocation, and the senate would be more than happy to sit down, calmly, and discuss this with him.

Unfortunately, Ms. Joseph's article depicts senators as little more than power-hungry, uncaring, anti-humanistic individuals. Believe me, we are not. Just come up to the senate office sometime, or take a good look at the many senate-sponsored services available to the students. If it weren't for hard-working senators like Lori Bents, many of these services would not be offered. Sure, we do make errors and all we can do is try our best to learn from our mistakes. Senate welcomes any advice or suggestions that the student body has to offer. We are here to serve you and will continue to try to put the students' best interest to heart.

Mark Lenz
Public Relations Chairperson
Student Senate

Why must Marie Joseph continually force her tantrums upon the students in such an illiterate manner? Her accusations are hostile and reflect a style I believed was only common to publications such as the National Enquirer. If Marie wants to sling mud, she had better be prepared to face the repercussions, be they written or voiced. She has lost the respect her position requires.

Brooke Ryan

After reading the editorial from the Dec. 11 issue of the Voice, we felt the students should hear our views on the senate budget hearing and meeting. We feel the Voice did an excellent job in covering the event, and expected a controversial story as it is a controversial issue. But we were very surprised that the reporters exhibited such an obvious bias towards their budget and activity. The story was one sided, not all the facts were told. On the front page, it was mentioned that a senator made a motion to move into executive session, which would close the meeting to students.

This requires further explanation. Executive session does close the meeting, but only temporarily. No motions can be brought up at this time, it is for the purpose of discussion. So if the motion would have passed, the meeting would have eventually been open again. The senator did not wish to ban student input as you had implied.

Marie Joseph, author of the editorial, was obviously extremely disheartened with the senate's method of handling the budgets, or was it just the Voice's budget? Her editorial said one senator was not interested in the hearings, so didn't bother to come. We suggest you look into things before making such statements. This senator was at the doctor's office for a hand injury, and may we mention very interested in the budgets. Marie also said the senate had no ears to various organization's pleas for a larger budget. Also false. We listened to them, and made the appropriate changes at Tuesday's meeting, where they were to be officially made.

Mention was also made to the unfair way Mr. Neuhaus was silenced when asking why the Prologue's budget was not what he asked for. The entire story is not being told. He was told the senate did not have to tell its rationale at the hearing. Ms. Bents said she would be glad to explain it to him on Monday. The hearing is devoted entirely to discussing individual budgets and desired increases. Marie, we know you take pride and work hard on your paper. We also know that all other organizations have this same pride. We did not put one group over the other.

These budgets are allocated fairly. We can assure you we didn't add up your mistakes and cut your budget accordingly.

Perhaps if you take into consideration the fact that senate has a limited allocation of funds to distribute to 18 organizations you would realize the impossibility of allocating to each activity all the funding they ask for. We feel it is extremely unfortunate that you cannot view each organization equally important to our campus rather than having the attitude that your activity is first and all the others follow behind.

Cheri Slattery
United Council Director
Student Senate

Linda Anderson
Vice President
Student Senate

Other Letters

Thanks

During Thanksgiving break we had the opportunity to compete in the Horse Judging Contest held at the World Championship Quarter Horse Show. It was a very educational trip as well as being fun.

We'd like to thank Block and Bridle, Horseman's Association, and the Student Senate for providing the funding necessary to attend the contest.

Most of all, we want to thank our coach, Larry Kasten. He spent a lot of time teaching us about horses and gave up a week of vacation to take us to the contest. To the best coach in the world, THANKS!

1980 Horse Judging Team

Rumor dispelled

There is no truth to the rumor that collecting empty cigarette packages, tea bag tags, yogurt tops, universal price codes found on frozen food packages or anything of the sort can lead to the purchase of dialysis equipment or to pay for time on a dialysis machine.

According to the National Kidney Foundation, these rumors have sprung up periodically throughout the nation for the past 30 years. No one knows how the rumors started or how they are perpetuated.

Persons interested in helping the fight against kidney disease should contact their local Kidney Foundation or write to the National Kidney Foundation, 2 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016, for information.

National Kidney Foundation

Read about it in the Voice





"See it Like I TELL IT!"

ANDY JOHNSON

In this year of 1980, in the grand illustrious age of the computer, in the reign of Ronald Reagan, in the 53rd year of Mickey Mouse's existence, in the age of the "prevent waste" toilet paper dispenser, it still strikes me as being rather odd, that the equal rights amendment has not yet been ratified. Why is this so? Good question. I believe some of the ridiculously outdated "subservient" attitudes that some people ascribe to the female gender are in many cases, self-perpetuated. That is to say, many times these evil stereotypes are being reinforced by the stereotype.

Through many hours of painstaking personal research and observation I have found that many of today's female populace still subscribe to the "fishbait" theory of social

interaction. That is, they believe their social function in life is to smile, look beautiful and wiggle seductively through the weeds like a bright shiny rappala until a hungry "rappala-crazed" fish comes along and takes a bite. If this fish is a keeper, they slowly reel it in. If the fish turns out to be a perch or a sucker they maliciously rip the hook out of its mouth and either throw it back, or leave it flopping on the dock with its poor, little gills helplessly moving in and out.

If we are to achieve economic and constitutional equality, shouldn't it follow that we should also be taking steps towards social equality and responsibility? Although it's changing, the instances are still few and far between when members of the female persuasion take the social initiative. That is, when she calls up a male, engages him in light

banter, asks him to accompany her to a forth-coming social

function, picks him up in her car, and generally has the whole evening planned out in outline

form. This role has traditionally been assigned to the male of the species, and frankly I think it's about time to change the rules.

"Gosh Andy, that's awfully radical. I don't know if I want to go that far. I mean it's just not acceptable."

Nonsense! Where would Socrates and Plato have been if they had worried about being acceptable? Where would Einstein have been if he had concerned himself with what people thought of him? What would Candy Loving be today if she had spent all her time trying to be acceptable?

If women act in this "fishbait" manner, it only goes to follow that men will come to see them as rappalas. In the same vein, times are changing, and men have to learn how to accept changing attitudes and ideas without feeling that their manhood has somehow been impuned.

I have a dream, that someday, in the future, my children and my children's children will be judged, not by the type of their chromosomes, nor by the quality and quantity of their hormones, but upon the character within.

Merry Christmas, happy new year—Andy.



"Here's What I HAVE TO SAY!"

MARIE JOSEPH
CO-EDITOR

IF I'm not careful this column will become associated with Alcoholics Anonymous since I have some more things to say about alcohol this week.

Gary Richie's story on p. 8 gives the strongest case yet for changing our registration system. Bringing students on campus to wait three days before classes start is asking trouble and, by the sound of it, trouble's been found. Trouble with alcohol-related problems, vandalism and rowdiness.

Registration changes have been called for on the basis of energy conservation. The point being that many students drive to school, register and then drive back home. I believe an evaluation of the registration process is necessary on the basis of idle bodies getting into trouble. The point being that this campus tries to maintain an atmosphere that encourages education about alcohol, not its consumption.

According to a Jan. 17 Student Voice article, UW—River Falls was ahead of the times when it eliminated pre-registration 11 years ago. Our registrar, Melvin Germanson, can be proud of this trend-setting, since UW-RF was one of the first to do so. But since then, hasn't an even better way been found?

It is debatable as to who has a rougher time during registration—the students or the officials. (Mr. Germanson this is not a challenge.) But perhaps it is time to visit other UW System campuses to look for good ideas.

Registering too far in advance means some students will sign for a class and then change their minds or drop. Registering during class time means a high rate of absenteeism. And students driving back to school probably need to check in on the weekend so their parents are free to drive them. It's a problem alright.

Christmas is just seven days away but for many it is not just one day but many days filled with the spirit of Christmas cheer. Which ever way you look at it and whether you celebrate Dec. 6, 24, 25, Dec. 1-25 or Jan. 6, don't waste time fretting about how commercial everything has gotten—just enjoy!

Quote for the week: I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours. —Jerome K. Jerome

Many student organizations on campus

By DEBBIE WEHRMEYER

Student organizations encompass a wide range of interests at UW-River Falls and for those with an interest which isn't included, new organizations may be started.

There are 84 organizations recognized by the university which are divided into several categories. Academic organizations include the Accounting Society and Agricultural Economics Club. There are interest groups, such as the Amateur Radio Society and the Black Student Coalition.

Student government and political organizations include Student Senate and Young Republicans. Other types of organizations are religious, professional and honorary, and social fraternities and sororities.

Organizations are listed in the student organizations 1980-81 pamphlet published by UW-RF. Edward Brown, associate dean of students, is in charge of all organizations.

In order to establish an organization, future members must submit a constitution to the Student Senate. A model constitution is provided by the senate.

Each constitution must state the name and the purpose of the organization. The method for determining the group's membership, its committees and officers must also be listed.

Written by-laws, amendments and requirements for a quorum must be included.

The constitution is then reviewed by the senate's Internal Operations Committee which has five members and is chaired by the vice president. The committee sends recommendations to the full senate.

Finally, the constitution is voted on by the Student Senate.

Once recognized, an organization may use university facilities for its meetings and activities. After functioning for one quarter, the organization may request funding from the Student Senate.

Organizations must update their constitutions every two years, and submit a list of officers every year.

According to senator Mary Shong, membership in many organizations is substantial, ranging from about 21 to more than 100 students.

Shong said most organizations meet in places connected with their department of interest.

In the past, some unusual organizations have not been recognized by the Student Senate. In 1978, Tap-a-keg-a-beer was turned down, and in 1979, the Purple People Eaters didn't make it, Shong said.

All organizations listed in the pamphlet are active. Last year as vice president of senate, Shong said one of her projects was to eliminate the inactive ones.

Quite a few were found, she said. Some organizations had changed names and some were not aware of the renewal procedure.

Many organizations have been in existence for a long time, such as the Agricultural Education Society, Rodeo, and the fraternities and sororities, Shong said. More recent organizations include the Amateur Radio Society, the Social Work Club, and US Women.

Organizations are expected to use their own good judgement in their activities and to live up to the reputation of the university, Shong said.

ERA spokesperson to speak next month

Sonia Johnson, co-founder of "Mormons for ERA", will speak on the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment 1 p.m., Jan. 21 in the Student Center Ballroom.

"Mormons for ERA" is an organization supporting the equal protection of women under the constitution.

Johnson gained recognition when she was excommunicated from the Mormon church in 1979 because she supported the ERA. Her stand on the ERA conflicted with the church's view of the amendment.

This conflict has brought her recognition and she has appeared on radio and television talk shows throughout the country.

Johnson, a mother of four, has a doctorate from Rutgers and has taught English in American and foreign universities.

The event is cooperatively sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures committee and the Women's Resource Center. A reception following her presentation will be in the Presidents Room of the Student Center.



GOT A GRIPE?



Write a Letter
to the Editor
(Letters must be
typed and signed)

The Lady Bug
River Falls
118 S. Main

Stop in and see our fine selection
of gifts for any occasion

FREE
GIFT
WRAPPING

HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs. 10-5:30
Friday 10-6 p.m.
Saturday 9-5 p.m.

Merry X-Mas and a Happy New to all!

The North Tundra Branch of the Nuke Raiders



By JULIE BUSCHO

Editor's note: UW-River Falls production of "A Christmas Carol" was reviewed during Sunday's dress rehearsal. Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) and tomorrow.

The true test of any production of "A Christmas Carol" is its mood-making ability. Do the actors portray the real spirit of this Christmas play? Can the audience feel that spirit?

As I came skipping and fa-la-laying from the Fine Arts Building, I knew the cast and crew had done their job.

Directed by Kim Marie Kramer, this all-student production is presented by Masquers and the River Falls community.

The script for the fourth annual showing, was once again, the Guthrie Theater's adaptation of Charles Dickens's tale.

Although the cast was a unified one, giving a solid performance, they had trouble at the play's beginning.

Shawn Geary, who played Ebenezer Scrooge, delivered his lines too rapidly at first. The scenes did not run smoothly and the cast seemed to be tense.

But the cast pulled together and delivered the correct result—true Christmas spirit. When this reached the audience, the weak beginning and the minor mistakes were forgotten.

Overall, Geary did a fine job playing Scrooge. Greg J. Witzany acted strongly, but in the limited role of Charles Dickens he could not shine as he did in "Yeoman of the Guard."

For the short time Michael J. Lussenden was on stage, his character Mr. Fezziwig, unleashed with full force a joyous spirit.

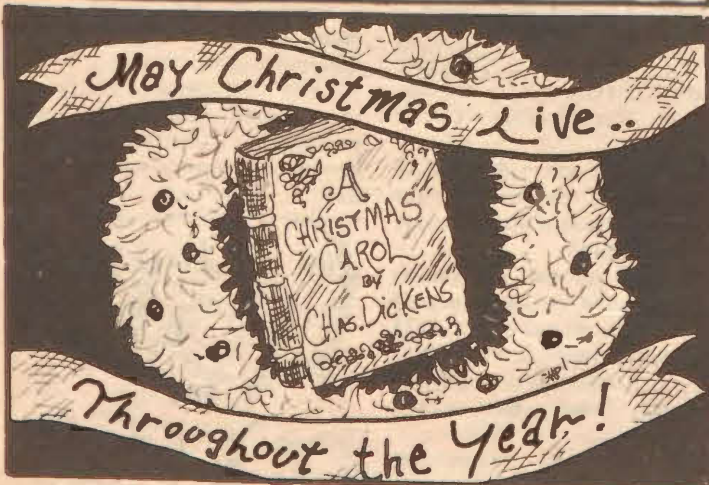
Mrs. Fezziwig, played by Susan Southworth, matched Lussenden's spirit and real laughter was created. As I watched, I forgot the two were actors on a stage.

The children in the play impressed me with their competence. While none were exceptionally charming or captivating, they delivered their lines well and held their own.

Beyond this, the cast should not be singled out. It is enough to say it was a good cast with each character adding to the production.

The lighting crew during the Spirit of Christmas Present scene was effective. The caroling during intermission was up-lifting.

Congratulations students, for giving a fine production and a merrier Christmas to all who chose to see "A Christmas Carol."



Fine Arts



MEMBERS OF "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" cast laugh merrily at a holiday party while Scrooge, played by Shawn Geary, looks on. "A Christmas Carol" continues tonight (Thursday) and tomorrow. Photo by Pat Hildebrandt.

'Dracula' to rise in UW-RF

By LAURA BACON

Dracula lives, and the Prince of darkness will rise to walk the stage at UW-River Falls' production of "Dracula," Feb. 5, 6, 7 and 12, 13, 14.

The play was chosen by instructor Donna Cunningham. She will direct the play and do the costuming. Cunningham teaches theatre and acting classes.

"Dracula was cast last quarter after the run of 'Yeoman of the Guard.'" Lead players are: Dave Defenbaugh as Dracula, Kathy Fanning as Mina, Patrick Dennison as Arthur Homewood, Scott Peterson as Jonathon Harker, Jesse Crook as Dr. VanHelsing, and Ann Gallagher as Lucy. Other cast members include: Kris Hipp, Tom Tangen, Susan Moll, Judy Daly, Ann Slattery, Connie Johnson, Cindy Bartels, Kris Merseeth and Becky Dewitt. Dorie Viau is assistant director for the production.

Cunningham said practice for "Dracula" will begin after Christmas vacation because many of the cast members are involved in the production of "A Christmas Carol."

staging a play like "Dracula" will be a challenge. "We have to change scenery three times," she said. "Many times we need two scenes for one act."

UW-RF production of "Dracula" will follow Bram Stoker's classic novel closely, but will have some deviations, Cunningham said.

"It's the kind of show that makes you shiver with anticipated delight," she said.

Vlad the Impaler, a fifteenth century prince, is credited with being the basis of the Dracula legend. "He would kill his victims and drink their blood, thinking he could live forever," Cunningham said. She added, however, that the vampire in modern productions of Dracula doesn't always inspire terror. In fact he's rather romantic.

"I'm not having him played as an evil man because he wants to be evil; it's because he can't help himself," she said.

Cunningham said she likes science fiction and fantasy and attributes the public's renewed interest in such subjects as a desire for escape.

"People want to escape from reality," she said.

People are also fascinated by fear, she said. "People like to be scared, as long as they can sit and watch without getting involved, so long as it's on the screen or stage," Cunningham said.

Students interested in working on a crew should see Cunningham about costume crew or Charles Grimsley about the set, lighting or sound crews. Donna Cunningham—director 5-3970 (office) or 5-3114 (dress shop).



There's A Diamond In Your Future

Glistening, glowing, glorious diamonds! The delicate marquise. The new brilliant. The pure pear. All the glimmering shapes of happiness you could desire. All backed with our trusted reputation in jewelry.

Richards Jewelers

"Your Full Service Professional Jeweler"

-Remember, you can still use your student coupon-



PUT 'EM ON **Skates**
THIS CHRISTMAS



CHRISTMAS SPECIALS ON:

- ★ ALL CCM HOCKEY SKATES 20% OFF
- ★ X-C SKI PACKAGES ONLY \$69.95.

Specials end Christmas Eve.

- ★ Expert Sharpening
- ★ Hockey Skates & Supplies
- ★ Ladies' Figure Skates
- ★ Skate Exchange

THE BLUE LINE

SKATE SHOP

421 North Main
River Falls, WI
425-8638

A Division of Tim's Bike Shop



WILLIAM AMMERMAN, UW-River Falls art faculty member, sketches a thatched building in England. His sabbatical allowed him and his wife to travel through many towns in southern England, and to also stay in London for two weeks. Photo by Suzanne Ammerman.

Ammerman ends sabbatical

By JULIE BUSCHO

William Ammerman, a UW-River Falls art Faculty member, who recently returned from a 15-week sabbatical leave in England, said he plans to create 40 paintings from his experience.

They will be on display in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building March 9-22.

Sketches of England's shoreline and architectural work will generate the paintings, he said.

Ammerman, who will not resume teaching until spring quarter, teaches water color painting, drawing and art education classes.

He said he chose to study in England for several reasons.

"The main centers of traditional watercolor are in England. I was able to study watercolor in museums and galleries."

Ammerman said finding a different subject matter was also a factor.

"I was near the ocean most of the time in England, and because we're landlocked here, that especially appealed to me."

England's architecture, Ammerman said, also attracted him.

"I like to paint buildings and England is a great place for architecture. it's suprising there are still a number of thatched buildings in the country side."

He said language was another factor in his decision.

"I'm not a linguist, so I thought I'd better be able to speak the native tongue. When I got there, I wasn't sure I could!"

Ammerman said he found the English slang confusing, but also very amusing at times.

Throughout his travels of southern England and such towns as Glastenbury, Penzance and Hastings, Ammerman made 75 sketches.

"I did much of what I wanted to do," Ammerman said "I was

fortunate that I had my good health, the people were friendly and my wife was patient."

Ammerman said he and his wife had traveled through England five years earlier. "We just passed through, but that helped a great deal. I knew where I wanted to go."

Ammerman said he will try to apply to the classroom what he learns from his artwork.

"I haven't done much of the painting yet, so no changes have taken place in my artwork. My artwork changes slightly every year," he said, "so I would suppose this experience will bring some changes, although it happens rather slowly."

"Taking my sabbatical in England was a rare opportunity and I'm grateful to all those who granted it."



MRS. CHARLES DICKENS, played by Constance S. Johnson, tries to persuade her husband, played by Greg Witzany, to read his tale to their children. Photo by Pat Hildebrant.

WHOLE EARTH CO-OP

Christmas Gift Ideas

- o Natural Foods Cookbooks
- o Co-op T-Shirts
- o Spices in Fancy Jars
- o Natural Toiletries
- o Whole Earth Gift Certificates and Memberships

...and for fireside celebrating we have HONEY SWEETENED EGG NOG, FRESH, NATURAL APPLE CIDER, MIXED NUTS, DRIED FRUITS, EXOTIC COFFEES AND TEAS and much, much more.

WHOLE EARTH CO-OP

★ 215 South Main ★
River Falls

calendar

Friday, Dec. 19

Play, "A Christmas Carol", 8 p.m., Main Theater, Fine Arts Building.

Wednesday, Jan. 7

Opening reception for the Caligraphy Invitational, 7-9 p.m., Gallery 101, Fine Arts Building.

Saturday, Jan. 10

Film, "Same Time, Next Year", 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Sunday, Jan. 11

Film, "House Calls", 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

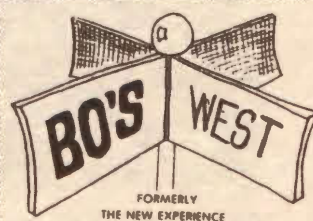
Alumni concert, 3 p.m., pianist Peter Radd, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Tuesday, Jan. 13

Film, "Hot Lead and Cold Feet"; 8 p.m., Rathskellar, Student

Thursday, Jan. 15

Clarinet music, 3 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.



**NAME
CHANGE
SPECIALS**

**TAP BEER
25c**

6 p.m. till closing.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday.

**15c off
on all bar
BOOZE DRINKS**

6 p.m. till closing.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday.

BO'S WEST
111 South Main

FORMERLY
NEW
EXPERIENCE
BAR



**ARE YOU
IN THE
DUMPS?**

**ENROLL IN A FREE
UNIVERSITY COURSE!**

**Registration For
Free University Courses**

will be January 6-9 in the Student Center Dining Area
from 11-1 each day.

COURSES TO BE OFFERED ARE:

Archery, Photography, Beginning Guitar, Macrame,
Crochet, Beginning Sewing, Playfair/New Games,
Bridge, Table Tennis, and Dog Obedience Training.

Computer access available in four halls

By BOB WOLF

Computer access will be convenient for students once new terminals in residence halls are hooked up after Christmas break, said Larry Testa, associate director of housing.

The terminals are in Johnson, McMillan, Parker and Prucha Halls.

The computer terminals, which cost approximately \$3,000 each, were scheduled to be available at the start of fall quarter, Testa said.

The delay was because the modem, one part of the complete unit, was returned to the

manufacturer during the summer so a quicker model could be ordered, he said. The terminals, the other part of the complete unit, arrived Dec. 11.

The terminals, according to Marlys Nelson of the Academic Computer Center, include a keyboard and a paper output. The modem transforms what is typed on the keyboard into electrical impulses which are fed into a telephone line.

The impulses travel through the telephone line to a second modem at the computer center.

Testa said that a piece of equipment for the telephone line needs to be replaced before the computer terminals can be hooked-up but that they will be

operating when classes resume in January.

The Academic Computer Center is responsible for hooking up the computer terminals, he said.

Nelson said the new terminals will offer the same access to the main computer as the terminals in North Hall. Any computer assignment can be done on the terminals.

Students will be the ones paying for the terminals, Testa said, with revenue from residence hall rent and guest housing. Commissions from vending machines and washing machines and dryers, which come from students' pockets, will also help pay for the terminals.



HERE IS ONE CHRISTMAS PRESENT that will please anyone, and you will also be providing a pet with a happy home. Pictured is a puppy from the adopt-a-pet shelter located eight miles east of River Falls on Highway 29. Photo by Pat Hildebrant.

Courtesy tickets say 'happy holidays'

By GARY RICHIE

A "courtesy parking ticket" policy allowing drivers to park without dropping a penny in the meter has been started by the River Falls Parking Commission.

The policy, which went into effect last weekend and will continue until Christmas, was approved at the Nov. 10 Parking Commission meeting at the request of the River Falls Chamber of Commerce.

"The policy was accepted with mixed emotions, but we are certainly willing to try it," said Dave Benson, chairman of the Parking Commission.

Benson said persons parking illegally will be issued a white courtesy ticket requiring no payment to the city by the metermaid when she encounters a parking violation.

Benson said however, that to prevent persons from taking advantage of the policy, a regular ticket will be given to violators if the metermaid returns and finds the vehicle still parked illegally.

Despite the courtesy parking



PARKING METERS on university lots will still need to be fed coins or the owner will be fined while violators of downtown parking meters may only find a courtesy ticket instead of a fine. Photo by Allen Pederson.

policy, the Parking Commission is asking citizens to pay for parking spaces even though there is still a good chance they won't be ticketed.

"Because every parking space is used 14 different times throughout the day, we didn't publicize this as free parking," Benson said.

Paul Stokke, a member of the Parking Commission, said a certain amount of money will be lost during the two weeks the

courtesy parking policy is in operation.

"Our commission runs just like any other business and, hopefully, we won't lose (too much) money," Stokke said.

Money collected from city parking meters goes into a special fund, and is used to purchase new parking meters, pay metermaids and buy additional property for city parking facilities according to Benson.

Registration week linked to vandalism, complaints

By GARY RICHIE

Although the River Falls Police Department reported an increase in vandalism by college students over the past few weeks, university housing officials said campus residence hall occupants have been "well behaved" so far this quarter.

With residence halls opening Nov. 30 and classes not beginning until Dec. 4, vandalism and complaints increase during registration week because students have nothing to do except register, said Ken Olson, director of university housing.

"There has been some alcohol-related vandalism in dormitories the past few weeks, but it has not been that bad," Olson said.

River Falls Police Chief Perry Larson said there has been an increase in downtown vandalism.

"It's degrading that university students are still breaking windows and throwing litter on the streets," Larson said. "That type of behavior is expected from juveniles, not from college students. They have to be sick not to understand the value of somebody else's property."

Larson said downtown activity increases when students return from vacations, resulting in more vandalism and open container violations.

Mike Lougherin, bartender at Bo's N' Mine, said, "Business, along with rowdiness, definitely increases during registration week."

Joleen Larson, owner of the Corner Bar, said the last two weeks have brought more students into the bar on weeknights, but has not caused any additional problems.

Olson, however, said vandalism and rowdiness problems were eased somewhat after Thanksgiving break because many students didn't

return to campus until Tuesday and Wednesday.

"I know a small percentage of students return early in the week to party and disturb others — they cause the problems, but on the other hand, there are students who return early to begin studying," Olson said.

The Housing Office is concerned about transfer students and freshmen who enter university residence halls and encounter a partying atmosphere, Olson said.

"If they see immature behavior — people stumbling around and making fools out of themselves — they could be turned off by our system."

Another registration week problem is former students returning to university housing facilities to party, Olson said.

"When this occurs it usually causes problems," he said.

Damage, estimated by the Housing Office to be near \$100, was done to a McMillan hall restroom on Nov. 3 when someone tried to tear the toilet stalls off the wall.

On Nov. 1, a front window in Grimm hall was shattered.

But several resident directors who are in charge of residence halls contend that dormitory residents have handled themselves in a respectable manner this quarter.

"Despite an increase in alcohol consumption during registration, I think the students behaved very well," said Tyrone Westlie, resident director of Crabtree hall.

Elaine Bodven, resident director of Prucha hall, said, "There hasn't been anymore partying and rowdiness than I would expect from everybody returning back and starting a new quarter."

Terry Werner, resident director of May hall, said students have been partying but there have not been any problems.



CHRISTMAS is a time of reflection and appreciation for the simple beauty of the world around us. The Christmas tree bulb is one element that highlights the splendor of the season. Photo by Allen Pederson.

Annual promotions for faculty in process of review

By LOIS REIS

What distinguishes an assistant professor from an associate professor? Or an instructor from a professor?

The differences are especially meaningful as the process of faculty promotions gets underway. The names and qualifications of faculty members recommended for promotion by each department were due in that department's dean's office Tuesday. The recommendations will be reviewed by the three colleges' Promotions Committees. The committee reports are to be submitted to the dean on Jan. 23, 1981.

A faculty member may become a candidate for promotion by meeting criteria related to educational background and teaching experience, according to the university's promotion policies, a supplement to the Faculty Handbook.

To be eligible for appointment to instructor, the applicant must have a master's degree.

The rank of assistant professor requires either a master's degree and one year of graduate study, a specialist degree or its equivalent, or a two-year master's degree. A specialist degree is between a master's degree and a doctorate. Four years of teaching or practical experience is also required. Candidates with doctorate degrees do not need teaching experience to become assistant professors.

The rank of associate professor requires a Ph.D. or a

Ed.D., or earned doctor's degrees equivalent to the Ph.D. and Ed.D. requiring at least three years of graduate study beyond the baccalaureate level. At least six years of teaching with a minimum of three years as an assistant professor at UW-RF are also necessary.

The rank of professor requires the same educational background as the associate professor. In addition, ten years

"Some of us don't think the student evaluation forms we use are very good."

Daniel Brown

of full-time college teaching is required. At least three of those years must be at the rank of associate professor at UW-RF.

According to Richard Swensen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the current minimum salaries established in the UW System are: instructor—\$11,900, assistant professor—\$14,200, associate professor—\$17,900, and professor—\$21,600.

Salaries are determined in part, by past departmental evaluations of the faculty member, Swensen said.

A faculty member who meets the above criteria may file a letter

with the department chairman requesting to be considered for promotion. A promotion is not guaranteed just by meeting the above minimum qualifications. The candidate must also outline his contributions to the university in four areas: effectiveness in teaching, ability and willingness to maintain working relations with colleagues; professional distinction in research, writing, artistic production, or artistic performance; and contributions to the university, community, state and nation in categories other than those mentioned above. For example, a candidate may be serving on university committees, or be active in community projects, or be called for a special assignment such as being the Secretary of Agriculture.

Student evaluations, peer evaluations, department chairman's evaluations, the performance record of the candidate and records of periodic reviews also provide information on a candidate's qualifications.

The effect of student evaluations on promotion decisions varies, according to Daniel H. Brown, dean of the School of Education.

"Some of us don't think the student evaluation forms we use are very good," Brown said. "They are better than nothing, but not the best."

Each department decides how much emphasis student evaluations receive in promotion decisions, Brown said.

Student evaluations "handi-

cap" teachers who teach a studio or lab course rather than a lecture course, Dr. Ronald Johnson, chairman of the department of Education said. Johnson attended a workshop in Madison on faculty evaluations given by the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development in Higher Education, Kansas State University.

Johnson said UW-RF student evaluations assume the ideal teacher model—that all teachers teach alike and have the same class objectives. Such evaluations ignore the unique approaches to material in different classes such as drawing and literature, Johnson said.

Two important considerations often determine how students evaluate their teachers, Johnson said. First, students in general studies courses tend to rate teachers lower than students in required, advanced-level courses. Second, students in larger classes rate teachers lower than students in smaller classes, he said.

Thus, the weight of student evaluations varies.

A promotion candidate's record is examined in a five-step process, according to the Faculty Handbook.

Each department has a committee which recommends staff members for promotion. In those departments with less than five faculty members, the chairperson makes promotion recommendations to the dean. The candidates are listed in order of preference within each of the academic ranks and their records

are forwarded to the College Promotions Committee.

Next, each college's promotions committee, made up of at least seven members from departments in the college, evaluates the record of each candidate. A list is made in order of preference in relation to nominees from the rest of the college within each academic rank. The committee considers the following: candidates recommended by the departments, persons who request consideration by appeal to the dean of the college, and others whose special circumstances may deserve consideration.

The committee then sends a written report to the dean of their college. The report sometimes includes information explaining a faculty member not being recommended for promotion. The dean reviews the committee's recommendations and submits the list of promotion candidates to the Academic Vice Chancellor.

Next, the Academic Vice Chancellor, Richard Delorit, reviews the deans' promotion recommendations and sends his recommendations to the Chancellor.

Finally, the Chancellor makes the decision to promote candidates. He sends this decision to the Board of Regents and notifies all candidates of their nomination status. An unsuccessful candidate may write the chancellor requesting a review of his record. The chancellor must give the candidate the rationale for his decision.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Gemini JEWELERS

DON'S Clothing

Photo FAIR

BO'S 'n' MINE

ARNIE & BOB'S TV

JOHNNIES BAR

CRAFT CORNER

FREEMAN DRUG, INC.

BEN FRANKLIN THE BOTTLE SHOP

The Ivy Shop

THE WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT STORE

Dan's VILLAGE PEDALER

From your River Falls merchants

Sonsalla named Kodak All-American

By DAVE NEWMAN

UW-River Falls offensive guard Gerard Sonsalla reacted by saying, "It's a dream come true, a great honor" to his being named to the Kodak All-American Football Team, ending an award-filled college career at UW-RF.

Sonsalla, 6-2, 254 lbs., has been a starter for four straight seasons and a member of the Falcon WSUC championship teams in 1979 and 1980. He was also named the Falcon's Best Blocker for 1980 season.

Sonsalla gives Falcon coach Mike Farley and offensive line



GERARD SONSALLA

Coach Newt Greaser credit for his development.

Coach Greaser, took time enough to help. If I had any problems or questions, they

always took the time to work it out."

Sonsalla also credits the team's success to Farley's offensive game plans.

"He refines the game plan down to a few select plays that he thinks will work against each opponent. He makes us believe that if we execute the plays well, we can beat anyone in the conference."

Sonsalla was an offensive guard in the Falcon wishbone offense which has led the WSUC in each year he has played. The Falcon offense has finished no lower than 10th in the nation in rushing offense all four years.

"This is a tremendous honor for Gerard..."

"This is a tremendous honor for Gerard," Farley said. "He has earned first team honors among some of the best football players in the conference. He's a great straight ahead blocker and also led our counter option play

with his fine pulling abilities. He is without a doubt the best blocker in the WSUC."

Sonsalla has been named to the All-WSUC team the past three seasons. He has earned NAIA District 14 first team honors three straight years, one of few players ever to win both honors three straight years. He also earned NAIA second team recognition after the 1979 season. The 1980 team will be named later this month.

The American Football Coaches Association did the voting for the Kodak awards. Sonsalla competed against players from NCAA Division II and NAIA Division I schools.

Tankers place 5th at relays

The men's swimming team placed fifth of seven teams in the WSUC Relays Saturday at Eau Claire.

"We beat Stout and Oshkosh," first-year coach Barry Walz said. "We hadn't beaten Stout in a long time."

Perennial conference champion Eau Claire won the meet with 384 points to far outdistance runnerup LaCrosse. The Indians edged Stevens Point, 286-284. Whitewater placed fourth with 260.

Rounding out the scoring were: UW-RF, 5th with 182; Oshkosh, 6th with 180; and Stout, last with 158.

Walz, a UW-RF student and a former diver for the Falcon swimming team, replaces Mike Davis, who resigned as coach prior to this season. Davis is chairman of the athletic department at UW-RF.

Walz said a lot of good swimmers from last year's team didn't come back this season. He said the Falcons will be especially hurt by the loss of Jon Trace and Steve Iverson, two of the squad's top swimmers last year. Both took a year off from school to work.

"We don't have enough depth

to compete against good teams," Walz said. "We have good quality swimmers but not enough of them." The Falcons have seven swimmers and one diver.

Walz cited Mike VanBurkom, Pete Kelzenberg and Rick Carlson as standouts for UW-RF Saturday. "Everyone swam pretty well but those three did the best."

VanBurkom said he improved quite a bit from the previous meet in his relay splits. "I had some fantastic splits," he said. "I cut over one-half of a second off my 50-yard freestyle time and over 10 seconds off my 100-yard butterfly time."

He said his recent recovery from a shoulder injury has been a factor in his improvement.



MIKE VANBURKOM

"I've been injured since before Thanksgiving vacation and I'm just sort of recovering from it now," he said. He sustained the injury in a tumbling class and required six weeks to heal.

"VanBurkom is very strong," Walz said. "He's actually a sophomore but this is his first year out for swimming."

Walz said Kelzenberg, a freshman, did well in the 3x500 freestyle relay, and cited Carlson, a senior, for his performances in the 4x100 freestyle relay and 3x100 individual medley.

"It was a very tiring meet," Walz said. "Each swimmer swam about five events. They usually only swim about three."

The Falcons are 1-1 in dual meets after beating Gustavus Adolphus College, 67-34, Dec. 5 and losing to St. Olaf College, 77-28, Dec. 9.

"We've always done well against Gustavus over the past five years," Walz said.

"St. Olaf has an excellent swimming program," he said. "The swimmers went into that meet with a good attitude. They swam it to have a good time."

Sports



MARILYN WALSTEN BREAKS down the court with three Mankato State players in hot pursuit. UW-RF lost to the Mavericks 66-54. Photo by Allen Pederson.

Walz said he hopes to take an individual of a relay team to nationals.

He said Davis had little time for recruiting because of the responsibility and time which his

athletic chairman position requires.

"Hopefully, with some luck and some good recruiting, next year we'll shoot for 15-20 swimmers," Walz said.

The Falcons will next compete Jan. 13 at Macalester College.

Classified Advertising

Classified policy

wanted



Wanted: Art student needs horsehair. contact Sue 425-6678. A-1

Wanted: Groups, clubs and organizations for Snow Tubing. Call Clifton Highlands Golf Course and Rec. Area for information and reservations. 262-5141 (Prescott). A-1

Wanted: Typing jobs. Experienced typist will do typing of any nature in home. 12 years experience. Reasonable rates. Fast efficient service. Call 425-6659. A-8

ROOMATE WANTED: if any university coed wishes to share a furnished modern apartment with another coed call 425-1046 for details. A-2

Help Wanted: Waitresses—Call for appointment. Hudson Bowling Center, Hudson, Wis 386-2146 and ask for Jay or Jerry.

for sale



For Sale: 10x55 Schultz Mobile Home. Located in UW-RF trailer court. Very reasonable. Ready to move in immediately. Call 635-7754 after 5 p.m. A-1

For Sale: 10x55 Marshfield Mobile Home. In UW-RF trailer court. Very economical for married students. Approved wood stove. Call 425-6436. Lot 45. A-1

anncts



SHP: A little bird chirps "Merry Christmas and to you a very happy and joyous holiday season!"

BACK SALE — Jan. 7 at Fine Arts. sponsored by Sigma Chi Sigma. A-1

THE INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIAL CENTER in the basement of the Davee Library will be closed the week of January 5-9. If this presents any problem, you should stop by room 23 in the basement of the library or call 5-3837 before Dec. 12. A-1

THOSE STUDENTS WHO are planning on enrolling in Sociology 395, Social Work Field Instruction for the Spring Quarter of the 1980-81 school year should fill out the preliminary placement form no later than December 19, 1980. These forms can be obtained from Mrs. Arne, secretary of the sociology department. Please fill out the form completely, and return them to Mrs. Arne. A-1

ABORTION, A WOMAN'S CHOICE - Confidential family planning and counseling services; free pregnancy testing, all ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit organization. Downtown Mpls. (612) 332-2311. TF

THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE STUDENT VOICE WILL BE JAN. 15, 1981.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES: Research Catalog - 306 pages, 10,278 descriptive listings - Rush \$1 (refundable). Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025 (213) 477-8226. A-4



1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 75 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and three cents per word for every word over 25 for students.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (215/217 South Hall) no later than noon on Mondays for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Monday noon for that week's paper.

Advertising from non-students will be accepted at a rate of \$1 insertion for the first 25 words or less and five cents per word for every word over 25.

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

O'Reilly a swift, splashing success

By BRIAN BEEBE

Julie O'Reilly propelled the women's swimming team to a fifth-place finish in the seven-team WWIAC Relays Saturday at LaCrosse.

O'Reilly clocked a 1:06.9 split in the 100-yard individual medley and was timed at 1:07.35 for her split in the 10-yard backstroke relay.

"If they would have been open events and not relays, she would have broken school records in both events," Coach Carol Kueffner said.

"The majority of the girls' times came down in every event, ranging from 5/10ths of a second to five seconds.

"We had fantastic relay-team times, fantastic splits and a fantastic overall team effort," Kueffner said.

Kueffner said the Falcons did well to finish fifth. "We were missing three people, so we had

to drop out of two diving events, the 3x500-yard relay and the 3x100-yard butterfly.

"That's what hurt us," she said. "If we would have had those three, we would have been fourth."

Eau Claire won the meet with 358 points. The Blugolds were followed by LaCrosse, 326; Whitewater, 270; Milwaukee, 200; UW-RF, 164; Stout, 156; and Carthage College, 74.

O'Reilly, a freshman, has already made a big splash in the UW-RF women's swimming record books.

In the Falcons' first meet of the season, at Macalester College Nov. 11, she garnered four first-place finishes and in the process broke three Macalester pool records.

In the LaCrosse Invitational Nov. 14-15, O'Reilly broke the UW-RF record of 2:25.8 in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:25.6 clocking. The old record was set last year by former UW-



JULIE O'REILLY

RF student Beth Peterson. Peterson was the second female all-American in UW-RF history, and first in women's swimming, last season as a freshman for the Falcons.

It just may be that O'Reilly will make a lot of people at UW-RF forget Peterson.

"Last year they (the women's swimming team) did produce an all-American in Beth Peterson. That played a determining factor in my decision to come to River

Falls," O'Reilly said.

O'Reilly said that Barry Walz, the Falcons' men's swimming coach, also influenced her decision to attend UW-RF.

"He was my high school coach and talked to me about coming to River Falls," O'Reilly said. "I admired him as a coach. I thought I'd really like to try River Falls for a year.

"I really like the River Falls school," she continued. "It's close to my home (Red Wing, Mn.) and I think it suits my educational purposes (Elementary Education).

During her senior year at Red Wing High School under Walz, O'Reilly was the Big-Nine Conference Champion in the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard backstroke.

Although she is a standout in an individual sport, O'Reilly doesn't forget that she is also a member of a team.

"We've lost a lot of people since the season started but we've

developed into a pretty close team," she said. "I think the ones that stayed are the ones that really want to work and are dedicated.

"Everybody comes in a kind of big wave. We're all working our hardest."

Kueffner said O'Reilly has the potential to be a large contributor to the team, to break more school records, and, hopefully, to obtain times fast enough to send her to nationals in Iowa.

Like Peterson before her, O'Reilly has already started breaking her own school records.

In a meet at St. Olaf College Dec. 9, she bettered her 200-yard individual medley record of 2:25.6 with a 2:23.9 clocking. She also took two first-place finishes.

O'Reilly said her goals for the season are to contribute to the team as much as possible, while hopefully making it to nationals. "I'm really optimistic about the rest of the season."

Pucksters sweep St. Mary's

The UW-River Falls hockey team won its fourth and fifth consecutive home games by edging St. Mary's College 7-6 and 6-5 last weekend at Hunt Arena. The Falcons are 5-3 overall.

The Falcons will be off for winter break until January 4, when they will host NAIA champion, Bemidji State University.

In Friday's game with St. Mary's, the Falcons won despite losing leads of 4-1 and 6-4. In goal for the Falcons was freshman Steve Glickman. Glickman was making his first start for the Falcons since coming to UW-RF from Dubuque of the Junior League. He shut out St. Mary's for the first half of the hockey game but allowed six goals after that.

However, Coach Don Joseph said it's not necessarily the goalie's fault.

"In the third period, the play of the defensemen broke down and they started to get to the goaltender and regardless of who the goaltender is, when you start getting to him, you're going to start scoring goals. I don't think he played too badly for his first start."

The Falcons got off to a 2-0 lead in the first period. Greg Schwartz scored his sixth goal at 8:44 and Dykstra, continuing his hot streak, also netted his sixth goal.

After St. Mary's scored at 9:51 of the second period, Scott Dickmeyer scored a little over a minute later when both teams were skating shorthanded. At 11:57, Bill Link and a St. Mary's player were given five minutes for fighting and game disqualifications. On the same play, Dale West and another St. Mary's player were issued double minors for roughing.

While both teams were playing shorthanded, Bob Ehresman upped the score to 4-1 with his fourth goal. When it appeared as though the Falcons were going into the dressing room with a three goal lead, St. Mary's scored a power play goal with 30 seconds remaining in the period to close the gap to 4-2.

This seemed to give the Redmen momentum into the third period and just 1:32 into the final period they scored again to

make it a 4-3 game. This was the start of a see saw scoring match for the next 10 minutes.

Steve Klimek scored a power play goal at 7:01 to make it 5-3 but St. Mary's responded with a goal at 8:04. UW-RF made it 6-4 when West scored on a pass from Schwartz just 28 seconds later. However, St. Mary's took its turn in the see saw scoring with a goal at 10:52 to make the score 6-5.

At 14:23, West and a Redmen were penalized for roughing and St. Mary's tied the game with a goal at 15:45. Both teams had opportunities to win the game and just when it appeared as though there may be overtime, Mike Kelly scored from a pass by John Seidel at 19:03 to win it for the Falcons.

In Saturday's game, the Falcons used a great comeback to win the game.

Kelly scored his seventh goal of the year just 53 seconds into the game to give the Falcons the lead. But St. Mary's scored two goals in the next eight minutes to take a 2-1 lead. The second was during a power play with Hamilton in the box.

St. Mary's started out in the second period with another power play goal at 28 seconds into the period. At 10:34 of the period, the Redmen took a 4-1 lead and it seemed as though the Falcons were doomed for their first home loss of the year. Several of the estimated 530 people in attendance left after the fourth goal, assuming a loss.

But the Falcons were not about to die, and at 19:02 of the period, Ehresman scored the first goal of his hat trick to make it 4-2.

Ehresman netted his second goal at 5:43 of the third period. Just 58 seconds later, Dykstra scored his seventh goal on a power play and the game was tied at four.

Everything was going right for the Falcons. But at 7:40, Hamilton was called for another penalty, this time for elbowing and St. Mary's was on the power play.

St. Mary's did not squander the opportunity and took the lead at 8:27.

Apparently it just wasn't St. Mary's night however, because 27 seconds later, Craig Piette tied

the game up with an assist from Doug Dosser.

The rest of the game was close with both teams getting chances to win. And as had happened the night before, the game was tied going into the final minute of regulation time.

Once again, the result was the same. Ehresman completed his hat trick with a goal at 19:24 from a Seidel pass. Seidel assisted on all three of Ehresman's goals.

Coach Joseph said he was pleased with the Falcons.

"It was two different hockey games trailing 4-1 and then being able to come back in the third period like that and win. I'm very proud of our kids. It was a real gutsy performance in the third period."

Horse judgers 3rd at contest

The UW-River Falls Horse Judging Team competed at the World Championship Quarter Horse Show Inter-collegiate Judging Contest last month. The team placed third in the performance horse division against 21 other teams.

This is the first horse-judging team from UW-RF to compete in a contest. Coach Larry Kasten said that he was pleased with the team's performance.

Both team and individual awards were presented at the contest. Team member Linda Messerschmidt placed third in the performance horse division and tenth overall. There were 110 individual competitors.

Messerschmidt said, "I'm not the one responsible for my placing. The credit goes to Jesus and my coach."

The contest was held in Oklahoma City. This is the second year a judging contest has been held in conjunction with the World Championship Quarter Horse Show.

Team members were Randy Birling, Don Flohr, John Merrill, Linda Messerschmidt, Nancy Messerschmidt, and Kath Ott.

The team was sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, the Horseman's Association, and the Student Senate.



GREG LIFTS the puck over the outstretched St. Mary's College goalie and into the upper left corner of the net to put the Falcons out in front 1-0 Friday night at Hunt Arena. UW-RF won 7-6. The Falcons won Saturday 6-5. Photo by Allen Pederson.

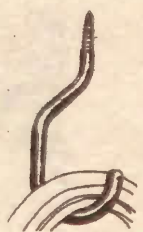
Merry Christmas Yous Guys

Potts, Mac, Steve, Murph, Stingley, Elliot, Dekone, Mike, Bogman, Joe, Carl, Todd, Tom, Baggons, Little and Big Scammell, Mark E., Cutzy, Basil, Chuck, Peter, Rizzo, George, Buddy Don, Eric, Chris, Tammy, Dee, Student Senators, Marie (Lou), Sue, Mary Scott, Jimmy (jumpin'), Brian, Dan, Don, Gary, Bob, Mr. Crist, all Voicers, Karen, Wally, Dawn and Julie.

From Jeff

BIKE STORAGE

Where Are You Going To Hang Your Bike This Winter?



Try One Of Our Hooks!



Jim's Bike Shop

421 No. Main St.
River Falls, Wis.
54022

425-8638

Holiday Greetings

From **KULSTAD'S**

Have A Nice Vacation

AND REMEMBER:

Your Student Coupons Are Still Good.



**From all of us to all of you,
a merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year.**

Row one (left to right): Al Pederson, photographer; Sue McConnell, co-editor; Marie Joseph, co-editor; Don White, photo editor;

Row two: Brian Beebe, sports editor; Beth Paulik, typesetter; Mary Merchak, proofer; Julie Buscho, fine arts editor; Jeff Holmquist, news editor;

Row three: George Crist, adviser; Karen Christianson, ag editor; Scott Peterson, artist.