



Power failure disrupts students' daily routine

By JANE WEIHMEIR

A power failure in North Hall and the Kleinpell Fine Arts building on Tuesday led to a day of disruption for students, faculty and staff.

The power failure left the two buildings without heat and electricity. The only lighting available was provided by the sun and a few generator-operated emergency lights in the halls.

The power failed after a hole developed in an underground electrical cable about 2 a.m. Tuesday said Ken Peskar, physical plant director.

A similar problem arose about two years ago, but it happened on a weekend, Peskar said. The cable couldn't be replaced until a new piece of cable was flown in from Chicago. That and a few other setbacks led to over a \$10,000 tab.

This time, Peskar said, enough cable was on hand from the last emergency to fix the break. He said he would be satisfied if the whole job was completed for \$2,000.

The break wasn't completely fixed until almost 9:15 Tuesday evening.

The entire computing system was down for the day, and the

university radio station, WRFW, was forced off the air.

Michael Norman, the station's adviser, said the shutdown didn't hurt anything because the station is noncommercial. It was an unexpected day of vacation, he said.

The power shortage caused some confusion, especially in the morning. Some professors used empty classrooms in South Hall for their classes. A few other professors held their classes in the usual rooms.

Joyce Hague, mathematics instructor, said her 8 a.m. math class met. She said she just moved everyone to the center of the room and used the center third of the board.

While Hague's class was meeting, Richard Delorit, Vice Chancellor, made the decision to cancel classes in the two buildings for the rest of the day.

It was a matter of eliminating confusion, he said. It would be too hard for some sections of a class to meet when other sections couldn't meet. There simply wasn't enough room to juggle all the classes from the two buildings.

The math and computer science department were the only

ones trying to hold any classes said JoAnn Hinz, news bureau director.

But even that ended. Pete Vadlamudi, chairman of the math department, said all classes that met in North Hall were cancelled for the day. It was too cold.

Some students took the day at ease.

"It was fun. I was glad," said Marchell Klema.

Lori Bruslettin and Susan Kugel said they enjoyed the time off. They used it to study and get work done.

But some people weren't so happy with the situation.

Richard Swenson, dean of the College of Arts and Science, said it was frustrating because it wasted so much time for students and faculty. He said he thought the whole situation might have been preventable.

Chris Worrel, an art major, was upset because she couldn't get started on her project for fibers class. "When you're paying for classes, you kind of want to get the most out of them," she said.

Paul Cobian said, "I don't like missing days because I feel like I'm so far behind."

'Stopping-out'

Students extend college stay

By JANE WEIHMEIR

There is an interesting phenomenon that occurs at UW-River Falls, said Philip Anderson, director of institutional research.

The phenomenon of "stopping-out" accounted somewhat for the fact that only about 13 percent of the students who enrolled as freshmen at UW-RF in 1975 graduated within four years.

A March 1982 report, compiled by the office of institutional research, showed that 30 percent of the students who enrolled in 1975 had graduated from UW-RF within six years.

Anderson said he expects some of them will be back to continue their education. Those students who do return are called "stopping-out" students.

"Stopping-out" refers to students who take time off from school and then return.

"Stopping-out," drop-out, and transfer-out students are part of the reason that such a low percent of the class graduated.

He said the overall figures for the 1975 freshmen are typical. However, figures differ depending on the major.

Students in the College of Agriculture and those majoring in physics usually graduate within four years.

Art and music majors rarely graduate in less than five years, he said.

Neither Anderson nor the registrar's office could say what the average amount of time it takes to complete a degree.

Anderson said many factors are involved in "stopping-out." Unlike past generations, students are more willing to take time out to think and grow up. This willingness to "stopping-out" shows a level of maturity, he said.

He described "stopping-out" as a "whole attitude toward life, and what you want to do with your life."

Anderson said he visited a university in Massachusetts early in the 1970s. The institution took pride in its high standards and most of the students finished in four years, but he said they were not nearly as mature or enthusiastic as the UW-RF students.

He said the Massachusetts students were just putting in their time.

The students at UW-RF are more mature, he said, and their "stopping-out" makes them more interesting.

Mary Kortebein, who is graduating this quarter, took three quarters off from school. She said she got disgusted with school. She needed time to decide what she wanted. She said before

her time off she was just going to school because that is what other people did.

She said the time off helped her because she grew up and found out a little bit more about what she didn't want out of life.

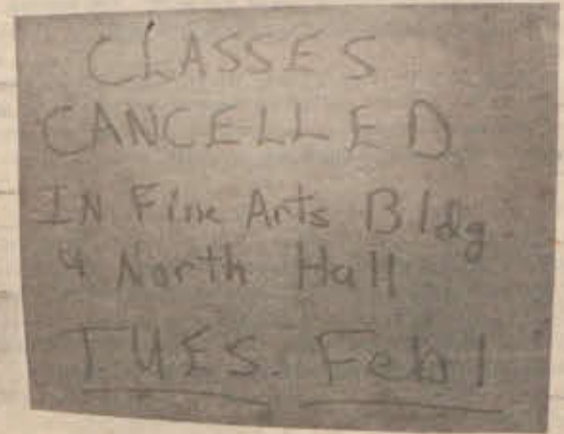
Janet Haucke, who is graduating this spring, also took time off. She said she originally "stopped-out" because she needed money. After she started making money, she said she wanted to keep on making money.

She spent some time out in California. Haucke said she enjoyed her time off because she got to experience new cultures, jobs, and people.

Haucke came back to school because she couldn't get the jobs she wanted. According to Haucke, she couldn't get good jobs because the managers were not willing to train her because they thought she would end up returning to school.

Haucke said she found out that it is important to have a degree.

Andy Carlson said "theoretically" he will graduate next winter. He took two quarters off and plans to take spring quarter off. He said he left school for financial reasons, but the time off helped him to make sure what he was studying was really for him. By taking time off he has realized there are many more options.



THIS SIGN, posted in the Fine Arts Building, informs students about cancelled classes. A power failure forced many classes to be called off Tuesday. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

Lynda Kyles was worried about losing money in a computer game for a marketing class. She said the game operated according to the stock market. By not being able to trade on a day, she could stand to lose almost \$1,000.

One student reacted a little differently from the others

questioned. He said he saw the sign on the door to Fine Arts which said that all classes were cancelled. He thought it was a joke, a good one. When he found out it was not joke, he was happy because he could go home and watch "Love Boat."



What was burdensome to motorists was a source of pleasure to others.

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The World



LEBANON - A U.S. Marine captain climbed aboard one of three Israeli tanks, his pistol drawn and loaded, and told an insistent Israeli commander he would have to come over his "dead body" to get past an American checkpoint in Beirut on Wednesday, officials said.

The Reagan administration immediately called Israel on the carpet over his "gravity" of the episode. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger called the Israeli behavior "threatening" and "both unnecessary and basically damaging" to peace prospects.

The column of three Israeli tanks backed off after Marine Capt. Charles B. Johnson pulled his weapon and loaded it in front of an Israel lieutenant colonel, scrambled onto the commander's tank and demanded the withdrawal, officials said.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - A government battalion was reported moving into positions on the slopes of Cimarron Hill on Wednesday, preparing for a counterattack to retake the guerrilla-held city of Berlin atop the hill.

Civilians at the Cuscatlan bridge, 10 miles west of Berlin, said they saw six air force helicopters fly more troops into the area 70 miles east of San Salvador. They said an air force attack plane bombed suspected guerrilla positions north of Berlin.

The Nation



OHIO - Violence spread today in a strike by independent truckers that has left one Teamster Union driver dead, 27 people injured, and more than 260 trucks damaged by bullets, rocks and firebombs.

As the shutdown called by the Independent Truckers Association entered its third day, gunfire crackled again in several areas, with four truckers wounded by snipers during the night in Ohio and one driver beaten in Connecticut.

Marvin Hickman, the leader of Ohio's striking owner-operators, blamed the violence on "sickos" and "perverts."

SAN DIEGO - A Japanese researcher is fighting the University of California over ownership of a potentially valuable cancer treatment that was developed at the school using cells from the researcher's own cancer-stricken mother.

The researcher and his father, who owns a research firm at Osaka, Japan, have some of the antibody-producing cells because the son took them from a University of California-San Diego lab to treat his mother. That happened a year ago; the university kept it quiet and continued its tests.

WASHINGTON - A top State Department official says any retreat from its decision to deploy nuclear weapons in Western Europe this year would be "the beginning of the end" of NATO as an effective alliance.

Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said Tuesday night the NATO countries must resist Soviet political pressures not to install American cruise and Pershing II missiles starting in December.

"If the Soviets learn that we and our allies lack the will in the face of missile rattling to carry out difficult decisions commonly arrived at, then we can look forward to even more aggressive behavior each time we seek to respond to Soviet provocations," Eagleburger said.

The Region



MADISON - Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was the only senator elected last year who received no money from political action committees, the citizens' lobbying group Common Cause said Tuesday.

But it said Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., who received \$102,459 from PACs, and Rep. Robert Kastensmeier, D-Wis., who received \$101,110, were among 170 House members who received more than \$100,000.

MADISON, Wis. - The state Justice Department today asked the Wisconsin Supreme Court to hear the case of two Green Bay Press-Gazette reporters found in contempt of court for refusing to reveal confidential sources.

The newspaper has appealed the contempt order by Brown County Circuit Judge Richard Greenwood.

Pending the appeal, the judge has delayed his sentence of 30 days in jail and \$500 fine for each of the two reporters.

Senate begins budget process

By KATHY LANGER

For years the Student Senate has been asked for more money than it can afford to allocate in segregated fees.

And this year is no exception, even though the Senate has \$7,800 more to allocate this year compared to last year.

Segregated fee account advisers are requesting \$80,489 more than the Senate has to allocate for the 1983-84 school year.

The Senate has \$263,000 to allocate this year which is a 3 percent increase over last year's total of \$255,200. However, budget requests are 35 percent higher. The total requested by the 18 segregated fee accounts is \$343,489.

The money for segregated fees comes from tuition. Because enrollment at UW-River Falls declined this year and is expected to drop considerably next year, the Senate was only given \$243,000 to allocate for the 1983-84 school year.

At a Senate meeting earlier this year, the Senate voted to increase segregated fees by adding \$20,000 which had accumulated in interest on the Senate's Reserve Account.

According to Senate Treasurer Claudia Farley, the Senate is going to have a real problem with segregated fees this year because the advisers have requested so much money.

The largest requested increase is from the Prologue Account. Prologue's advisor Ron Neuhaus has requested an 172 percent increase.

The smallest requested increase is from the Student Senate Account. The Senate is not requesting an increase. The Nationals account also did not request an increase.

Budget hearings will be held Feb. 12. For the past two weeks, Senators have been preparing for the hearings by reviewing segregated fee account requests.

The Senators review the budget requests with the account advisers. The Senators look for

places where the account request could be cut.

The Senators then make a recommendation to the Budget Committee as to how much they feel the account should be allocated.

The Budget committee will then look at each recommendation and set a tentative allocation for each account.

The morning of the budget hearing is spent with the account advisers.

Farley said the advisers try to justify their original requests during the Saturday hearing. She said they usually spend a lot of time telling Senate how they feel about the tentative allocations.

The afternoon of the budget hearing is spent deciding how much each account will be allocated. The Senate, however, does not have the final say in the matter. All of the recommendations are sent to the Chancellor for his approval. The Chancellor has the option to make his own recommendation if he disagrees with the senate's decision.

WRFW schedules Celebration

Something special is set to happen to your radios this coming week.

WRFW-FM will begin its annual broadcast marathon, "Celebration 83," Sunday at 1 p.m.

During "Celebration 83," FM 89 will stay on the air 83 consecutive hours, airing special programs, contests and music.

According to station manager Mike Norman, the Celebration concept began in 1976 as a promotional for the station's new location on third floor North Hall. Before, WRFW broadcast from studios in the basement.

The original idea then was for a couple of announcers to stay on the air 76 straight hours. The announcers never made it, but Celebration has continued for the past six years.

According to Program Director Rick Herman, "Celebration 83 is where we throw out the programming book and really let our hair down."

"Celebration is when the mikes get hot and we show what public radio can do, which is more than commercial radio."

This year's lineup includes live Student Center broadcasts from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. There is also a countdown of the top songs of 1982 to kick off the marathon on Sunday.

Other programs scheduled include Trivia on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., a comedy special and an interview with singer Michael Johnson.

Each day, from 6 to 7 p.m., student-produced documentaries dealing with a variety of subjects from rural crime to Falcon basketball, will be broadcast.

Also scheduled are Monday's hockey game against Bethel and

the men's basketball game Wednesday. Pregame is at 7:15.

For Herman and five other senior announcers, this Celebration will be a "grand final."

Herman said, "I expect a lot of tired announcers, but the listeners will find the best programs on the dial at 88.7 during that 83 hours."



RICK HERMAN, WRFW program director, reads a news item over the air. Herman is one of the senior announcers participating in Celebration '83. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

Judging team allocated \$700

The Student Senate allocated \$700 from the Nationals Account to the Crops and Soils, Judging Team Tuesday night.

Senate Treasurer Claudia Farley said the team requested the money to help cover the cost of sending eight members and their coach to the National Soil Judging Contest in April.

Farley said the team requested \$1,400.

The Senate voted to go on record as supporting the continuation of the present reciprocity agreement.



President Brad Bittorf said United Council met for 10 hours last weekend to review documents concerning UC's proposed change in its corporate structure.

Bittorf said the proposed change is merely a "technical matter." He said it will not have any affect on students.

Several campus organizations' constitutions were approved.

Committee Reports:

Senator Lance Jameson said the Campus Publications Board selected Cathy Hope as the new Student Voice editor and Andre Hanson as the Prologue editor.

Legislative Affairs Chairman Tom Stacy said LAC is diligently working on the reciprocity issue. Stacy said LAC got 1,200 signatures for the petition which protested Earl's tuition increase for UW-System students.

The Concerts and Lectures Committee is trying to decide if it wants to have educational or entertaining guests.

'Ultimate parasite'

Herpes: a concern of sexual revolution

By NANCEE MELBY

Editor's note: This is the final segment of a three-part series on the sexual revolution.

Herpes has been described as the extraordinary bug, the "ultimate parasite," but where can a UW-River Falls college student get information about the affliction of the 1980's?

According to Kathy Asp, Pierce County Public Health nurse, her office in Hathorn Hall may not be the best place to come for information.

"I can do some education in the area of sexually transmitted diseases, and if a student wants more resources they can come to me but I'm basically concerned with birth control methods. If people want information on the treatment or symptoms of herpes then they should go to their family doctor or the clinic," Asp said.

Asp said there are free clinics in the state of Wisconsin but the closest are probably in the Twin Cities area. "A student can get information from the State Department of Sexually Transmitted Diseases. They have everything there and you can get information from our local office in Ellsworth."

Asp's family planning center is one of the services offered by the Pierce County Public Health Nurses Office. The Women's Resource Center on campus provides the office space for Asp and they also provide a waiting area for the long list of patients who want to talk to Asp. But that is where the connection ends.

"I am not college funded," Asp said. "I am part of a federally-funded program that is to be used for Pierce County counselling and education. A large amount of the women here on campus can benefit from our services since they don't make a lot of money."

She said her main objective is to counsel low income women and teenagers to help them find the birth control method that is right for them, if indeed it is birth control they need.

The campus-funded women's Center, on the other hand provides many services for the campus. "The distribution of birth control information is just a small part of a much larger program," Asp said.

Asp said all she can do is advise students on the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases and make suggestions on the use of condoms and foams to help avoid contracting these diseases.

"The way to prevent sexually transmitted diseases is to use some real common sense about who you go to bed with," Asp said. "I would discourage having lots of sexual partners especially if they don't use condoms."

"...we'd better all worry about it."

According to an article in TIME magazine, Aug. 2, 1982, genital herpes has also been associated with cancer of the cervix, though the evidence is inconclusive.

So, as Asp advises, limiting the number of sexual partners can help to prevent more than just the contraction of sexually transmitted diseases.

Rosemary Soave, M.D. said, in an article in MADMOISELLE. "The first encounter with herpes is called the primary infection, and is usually the most severe. Symptoms include fever, malaise, loss of appetite and enlarged tender lymph glands near the infected site. Once the attack is over, the virus persists in the latent state, during which time it can't be transmitted."

Asp said the most obvious side effect of herpes is the pain caused by the disease. "It's just like open sores all over a person's anatomy."

James Helminiak, who teaches Health Education at UW-RF, said the effects vary from individual to individual. He also said that doctors can do very little in the treatment of herpes.

"About the only thing doctors can do is to prescribe medicine for comfort; there is no cure as of yet," he said.

Aside from the pain and dangers of genital herpes, Asp said there is an emotional factor. "You could always ask if a person has had a sexually transmitted disease, but most people don't do that on the first date, it's too embarrassing."

Helminiak said that herpes is in epidemic proportions, and that causes it to be something that each person must worry about.

"You'd have to say that it is a problem because there is no cure for it like other forms of venereal diseases."

Herpes is a virus much like the common cold. Gonorrhea and syphilis are caused by bacteria, which can be treated medically. But herpes surpasses even influenza as a virus in that it survives in the human body long after an attack has subsided, according to the TIME article. Once herpes has found its way into a person's system it's there for life.

According to Helminiak the best way to avoid contracting herpes and other sexually transmitted diseases is to avoid contact with someone who has it.

"But that's easier said than done," Helminiak said. "A person always thinks it's going to happen to the other guy and I don't have to worry about it. But with that attitude and today's sexual behavior we'd better all worry about it."

Wednesday, Jan. 26

Michael A. Beyer, 303 Crabtree, reported the theft of a stereo from his car which was parked in Lot 0. The loss was \$400. A student was questioned in reference to unauthorized possession of university keys.

Sunday, Jan. 30

Bonnie L. Swanson, 223 W. Pine, reported the theft of her purse from the women's lockerroom in Karges. Loss was \$20. A student was picked up for questioning in reference to criminal trespassing.

Monday, Jan. 31

Nick S. Trzebiatowski, 208 N. 3rd St., reported the theft of his wallet from the hallway outside the racquetball courts in Karges. Loss was \$43. A window was broken in room 205 of the Centennial Science Hall. Damage was \$50.

Tuesday, Feb. 1

A student was questioned in reference to removal of library materials.

The lights on the pathway between Hathorn Hall and Hunt Arena are out. The Campus Security office suggests that students should take an alternative route to the hockey game this weekend.

Security officers will be patrolling the pathway from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Feb. 4 and 5.

The light problem is due to underground damage in the wiring; it will be corrected as soon as possible.

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EDITORIAL

Politics soften Reagan

A president serving his second term in office can be more damaging than a President serving his first term and at the same time seeking re-election. This appears to be the case with Ronald Reagan as he appears to be moving toward re-election.

What are the signs? Some people are beginning to claim that Reagan is becoming senile because he tends to be wishy-washy concerning many issues. First he tells U.S. corporations that he intends to cut the corporate tax, then he turns around and tells the public that the corporate tax is essential for fiscal recovery.

These are not the signs of senility (at least in this case), but the signs of a "politician" making a bid for re-election. The true politician hates to take a strong stance on any issue for fear of alienating a segment of the population.

Reagan began his term in office in 1980 and proposed quick changes in many programs. He showed the Americans that he was more interested in deterring the Russians than in deterring starvation among America's poor.

Now, according to many polls, the public has a great distaste for many of his programs. And so Reagan is left with two alternatives: 1. To continue his action ("stay the course") and not seek re-election because he would be politically dead; or, 2. Begin to soften the American public by promising things he has no intention of fulfilling. In this way his chances are greater that he will be re-elected.

It seems as though Reagan has chosen the latter.

The concern here is not that our president has become verbally neutral, but that this campaign language seems to work more times than it fails. The problem is that the Americans may give Reagan another chance when in fact the second time around will not be a charm.

The nation should fear this two-term president because he knows that it would be his last four years in public office. He no longer needs to worry about public opinion because he does not have to face the voters again. He is, in effect, unaccountable for his actions.

His conservative programs, which were all too evident in the first two years as president, will reappear despite his apparent change of heart. Social programs will be cut and defense will be escalated and the public will be unable to do anything.

Smooth talk is nice but it is action that counts. Just because the words are changing doesn't mean the emphasis will change with it. Are we to believe that this man, who was so set in his ways two years ago, has all of a sudden re-evaluated his conservative stances? Or has he put his political beliefs on hold in hopes of getting another chance to implement them.

Let's hope we don't have the opportunity to find out.

LETTERS

Atomic war prophetic

Dear Editor:

In regarding your article about theologian Jewett on the Moral Majority, while it may not be true that "atomic war is necessary and redemptive," it is certainly biblical. The Bible speaks of the "a-bomination of desolation" in Matthew 24:15 and the Book of Daniel, a clear example of prophecy.

Eugene Maier
Dept. of Philosophy

Geography Stable

Dear Editor:

Todd Beckman's letter of last week, while well meaning in intent, went a little far, in our opinion, when he named specific departments that might "be gone" if reciprocity agreements between Minnesota and adjoining states are cancelled.

Geography, for example, is an old and well-established discipline, both in the state of Wisconsin and here at River Falls. While the staff is small, its contribution to the Liberal Arts program is important and significant. Each quarter all of our Introductory Cultural Geography classes are filled to overflowing, and we generally turn away upwards of 50 students, simply because we do not have the staff to teach additional sections.

Geography, furthermore, is one of the few disciplines that offers students an opportunity to relate their studies in the physical sciences to their work in the social studies and the humanities within the context of particular places. In a day when American ignorance of other peoples and places is being noted and criticized by U.S. government commission reports and by the world press, there is greater need than ever for continuance of

Geography studies on the University level.

Finally, the UW-RF Geography program presently includes a Cartography minor, one of only two in the state, and one of less than half a dozen in the entire nation.

Let's not start pointing any fingers prematurely!!

Ruth Hale, Chairman
Department of Geography

Articles amuse reader

Dear Editor:

I have read every issue of the Voice since first attending this university. I however have not had the occasion to laugh as much as at two items printed in the last issue. (1-27-83).

The first item that broke me up was the Senate meetings notes.

In the first part Senator Tim Murphy stated, with great Senatorial knowledge, that "We are talking about losing 1,000 or so, (or so usually means give or take a few) students on this campus..." Knowing as do most of the students on this campus, the knowledge and skill put forth by our Senators in the performance of their duties, I broke out laughing.

I estimated that the campus has approximately 1/3 Minnesota students or about 1,700 which after reading the entire Voice I found that to be an accurate estimate. It would be nice if the Senate would get someone on their staff that would have the facts somewhat researched before they open their mouths!

But he is right! We must keep tuition-reciprocity going. Minnesota can get the money from many useless programs they have going.

They can take the money from road repairs, food and medical care from the poor, aid to keep their states own schools going! Aren't those possible ways?

I ran a random sampling Friday after reading this and found that out of twenty-two Minnesota students, only three came here for specific course reasons. The rest just wanted to get away from home.

The funny part is that most of them commute every day or weekend. They have good colleges going in their own state, so if not for a certain reason like classes, why come?

Thousands upon thousands of college students that go out of state are willing to pay the going rate for the privilege so why not all?

The second item that broke me up was in the Beagle's Scratch pad, by Jeff Holmquist. I would at this time like to nominate Jeff

to the Student Senate for his superb knowledge. It seems that he is unaware of the legal factor that the crossing was removed from the campus about a year ago.

To top it all he wants the college to make it easier for jaywalkers to perform their illegal acts. I also use that crossing, but I damn well wouldn't suggest that the college aid the jaywalkers by clearing it.

It would be nice if he saw that the legal crossings are all cleared of snow, so why not quit bitching about the snow and use the legal way instead of crying!

Maynard Laswell

Information clarified

Dear Editor:

In response to Nancee Melby's article, Part 2, on sexual activity among college students, there are some clarifications which we feel should be made regarding the function of the Women's Resource Center.

The thrust of the article was to inform students of services available to them regarding birth control and family planning by Pierce County Public Health and are funded by the State of Wisconsin, not by the UW System. The office of the Women's Resource Center (and Student Health) only provides information about these services, which is part of our educational function.

We do not wish to suggest that the content of the article was not important. However, we at the Women's Resource Center feel that the article was somewhat misleading, not only about our role regarding family planning services, but also about our function on this campus. The primary objectives of the Center are:

- 1.) to serve as a resource facility for information on women's issues and needs;
- 2.) to address specific concerns of area women and to develop programs responsive to those concerns;
- 3.) to offer support to women with special needs;
- 4.) to offer an annual scholarship to non-traditional adult learners;
- 5.) to offer a gathering place, an opportunity for friendship and personal growth.

Sincerely,

Paulette Chaffin
Julie Moylan
Patti Godsell
Laura Gottshell-Ross
Judy Niederhorn
Yvonne Eckstein
Mary Frisinger

UW-RIVER FALLS



THE STUDENT VOICE

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are signed and typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60 space lines). If letters do not include address and phone number they will not be printed. Letters should be limited to 500 words or less.

Names will be withheld from publication if an appropriate reason is given. The Student Voice reserves the right to edit letters and the right to omit letters not suitable for publication.

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

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Advertising and Business Office (715) 425-3118.



Rats! Everyone says I'm wishy-washy!



Everybody's a Columnist



'Scarcity myth' fails to keep oil, diamond prices inflated

By BILL BYRNE

At first glance diamonds and petroleum seem to have little in common. The former is a crystallized solid, the latter a flammable liquid.

Actually these two commodities have much in common. Both are carbon-based materials mined beneath the earth's surface, although diamonds and petroleum are sometimes found at ground level. Both products are sold in part by cartels at inflated prices, and both will probably be dropping in value in the very near future.

Why? Because the job of a cartel is to limit the availability of the commodity sold, thereby manipulating that amount for sale, thus procuring unreal value in the form of huge profits.

You are probably aware of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the oil cartel. You may not be aware of the DeBeers diamond syndicate.

Much of the information contained in this article about diamond-price manipulation has been drawn from Edward Jay Epstein's story, "Have You Ever Tried To Sell A Diamond?" which appeared in the Feb. '82 issue of The Atlantic Monthly.

Information on the oil cartel is readily available in most newspapers, particularly in lieu of that group's failure to control their oil output during the current glut. My sources are the St. Paul Pioneer Press, Minneapolis Tribune.

The myth created by false scarcity of both oil and

diamonds was that both products would rise in value, seemingly forever. Investors have loaned large amounts of capital to oil and diamond producers based on that erroneous assumption. Too bad. One would think that money experts aware of the rapid rise and fall of gold prices during the last four years would be wary of such short-lived investment phenomenon. Short-term profiteers, however, can be blinded by greed.

Take the oil situation. OPEC has been unable to control petroleum production in her ranks. The agreed upon benchmark price of \$34 for a 42 gallon barrel has been undercut for a variety of reasons, notably, lack of foresight in those blinded by greed and power. Remember when a barrel of crude cost \$42? It wasn't that long ago. The oil cartel's new-found power did indeed illustrate the weakness of many industrialized, Western nations—too much dependency on foreign petroleum supplies.

What happened next was surely something the cartel should have foreseen, but the key word here is should. The oil producers should have been able to predict the move to substitute fuels, conservation measures, a serious recession which closed many factories once in need of OPEC oil, and the increased incentive to develop oil supplies at home once the price was right.

Of course OPEC should also have realized that she was not a true cartel. Nonmembers Britain, Mexico, the USSR, and USA are just some

of the world's producers outside the ranks of the cartel.

In order to repay foreign investors the huge sums of money loaned to the rich oil producers, the oil exporters have reduced their prices, and to offset the lower prices, increased production. Hence the oil glut. Mind you that Iraq and Iran, both emerged in a costly war, are exporting few barrels of the oily substance or the glut would be more intense.

This week four OPEC members threatened to reduce the price of their oil by four bucks a barrel, unless a new price-fixing formula can be agreed upon in one week. Few observers give this much chance.

Aha! Prices will come down, inflation too and our economy will be stimulated. Not so fast brothers and sisters. You see much of the money loaned to the oil exporters is western money in the form of unsecured loans.

Also oil drillers in the United States and Britain might be forced into bankruptcy, unable to compete against the newly cheapened foreign price.

This brings us around to the topic of these shiny bits of native carbon, changed by heat and pressure—diamonds. Israel, whose war-torn economy has endured

inflation rates of 130% annually, now has vaults full of diamonds that won't sell. As the oil cartel has been primarily Arabic, the diamond cartel of DeBeers has been largely Jewish. Again inflated prices for manipulated stockpiles has been the key to great wealth.

According to Epstein, the keystone on a diamond, that is the markup from wholesale to retail, is about 100%. Because the profit margin is so high, retailers will rarely buy back the stones. When they do, the price offered is apt to be less than one half of what you paid for it. The DeBeers people seem to have the same problem the OPEC folks have.

Vast finds of diamonds in Western Australia have flooded the market of what were supposed to be "rare" stones. Diamonds are supposed to be forever as the ads suggest, that's not the case however. That myth is the result of intense and expensive advertising campaigns. Quite naturally these ads are aimed at people about marrying age, like college students. Now that diamonds have been touted as a hedge against inflation, hucksters selling worthless and semi-precious stones have helped to blow the diamond-as-valuable-forever

myth wide open.

The Israeli banks have been loaning dealers millions of dollars for gem buys. Many of these dealers have gone bankrupt, and the banks are now in possession of vaults full of uncut stones—another glut.

No doubt the increased divorce rate in this country may help alleviate a small amount of the glut as diamond rings are offered more than once about half the time. Half of the marriages in this nation result in divorce and a majority of those result from economic problems. Which helps bring this article towards a conclusion.

Why don't you guys out there offer your fiancées a gold band for an engagement symbol, promising to engrave it "forever" a week prior to the wedding. The money saved on the diamond engagement ring could be used as partial down payment on a good-gas-mileage car. Not only would your relationship get off to a smart economic start, reducing chances of divorce, but you could ride off to your honeymoon in style about to engage in a truly symbolic sharing of your commitment, a renewable resource that from what I've heard, beats the heck out of a shiny piece of carbon!

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Opening act for "Fairchild"

Feb. 11th - Friday **"SOUTHERN SERENADE"**
Variety of country - country rock
Featuring former John & Dave member Greg "Whiskey" Wheeler!

Feb. 12th - Saturday **"LOOSE CHANGE"**

Feb. 16th - Wednesday **"CHAMELEON"**

Feb. 17th & 18th - Thurs. & Fri. **"MEMORIES"**


Feb. 20th - Sunday **"JESSE BRADY"**

Feb. 23rd - Wednesday **"ROCK-A-DOTS"**

NEW DRINK POLICY:
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Remember: **FREE KEG TAPPED** every Wed. at 8 p.m. with entertainment.

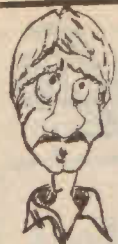
Wed. Feb. 9th
WET AND WILD!
(Wet T-Shirt Contest)
Prizes: \$50, \$25, \$10 and free drink tickets for contestants.
Rock with the band
"JADE"
Girls, are you looking for a guy? What better place to find one than at a wet T-shirt contest!


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Monday thru Friday

How about sneaking away for an afternoon drink by our cozy fireplace?

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AND SO IT GOES

By ANDY JOHNSON

Editor's Note: This is a fictitious account of a meeting between Andy Johnson and the Chancellor.

Columnist encounters the wrath of an administration

Last weekend I once again found myself standing in line waiting for Karges to open. Karges has developed a tradition of opening late on weekends. It seems those irresponsible boobs have forgotten the meaning of the word "promptness". Those tardy individuals in charge seem to delight in infringing upon those who wait to sign up for racquetball courts. This makes me less than happy.

As I was standing needlessly in line I finally reached the point of mega-peevedness. "Dammit!" I screamed stamping my foot, "enough is enough! I will not stand for this infringement any longer. In the spirit of Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and all the other great Americans I will fight for justice, because that's the American way. I will battle those evil forces of tardiness!"

The small crowd that was standing waiting with me applauded. We joined hands and sang "We Shall Overcome".

In instances such as these the way to get results is to skip the little people in the middle and go right to the top. With this in mind I made an appointment to see the Chancellor.

In all my years at River Falls I have never seen the Chancellor's office, and I must say that I was rather impressed with what I saw.

I entered North Hall and was confronted with the massive oak doors that lead to his office. The doors are his office. The doors were arched structures, beautifully carved with large gold handles. I pulled on the handle and opened the heavy door. The floors were of finely polished marble. The ceiling was high and covered with beautifully painted murals. From the ceiling hung huge crystal chandeliers. The walls

were of the finest polished woods, upon which hung many magnificent portraits. The large curtains that covered the windows hung from the ceiling to floor and were made of crushed velvet.

As I stood staring in awe at this richly decorated office, a page addressed me. "You wish an audience with His Royal Chancellor?" he asked me in a snooty voice.

"Why... yes... yes I do." I replied.

"And do you have an appointment?"

"Yes I do but..."

"Your name?" he asked looking down his large nose into a leather-bound notebook.

"Johnson... Andy Johnson."

He moved his finger down the list. "Hmmm... Johnson, Johnson... mm... ah yes... here it is. A student. Good heavens a mere student wishes to engage the presence of the chancellor."

"Yes... I wanted to talk to him about..."

"Follow me," the page snapped smartly, "I shall announce your presence."

We started walking down the seemingly endless room with the shiny polished marble floors. On the far end, seated upon a large throne-like chair was a figure dressed in flowing purple robes. As we approached I could see that it was the chancellor. The page bowed low and seeing that I didn't do likewise, hissed at me angrily, "bow before your chancellor, student!"

I obeyed.

"Your Chancellorship," the page announced, "I present the student, Andrew Johnson."

"What's this?" the chancellor asked. "Is this the court jester? I didn't think he came till Friday?"

"No your Chancellorship it is."

"Ah yes, the Royal Bunion Buffer... But I had my royal

bunions buffed just last week."

"No your Chancellorship this is a student. He has business to present before you."

"Oh, I see, I see... Very well then. Come forward student and state the nature of your business. But first..." and he held out his hand with his signet ring on it, "you may kiss my ring."

"What!" I exclaimed.

"You heard the chancellor," the page said, "you may kiss his ring."

"Well what if I don't want to kiss his..."

"Would you like to graduate?"

I stepped forward bowing low, and kissed the chancellor's signet ring, then spoke, "Please your Chancellorship, I came to see you about Karges."

"About Karges?" the chancellor asked. "Isn't he dead? Page is Karges dead? I thought he died years ago."

"Yes he did your Chancellorship. I think he

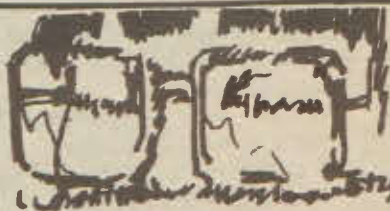
means the athletic building. It was named after him."

"Mmm yes. So it was, so it was. Thank you for your keen insight, page."

"Now," the chancellor said turning to me, "what's this about an athletic building?"

END PART ONE

Will Andy succeed in talking to the chancellor? Will Karges ever open on time? Or will Andy dump Alice and run off with Donna? Find out next week in the exciting conclusion.



Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

There is a reason why the university does not clear the snow so students can make the trek from South Hall to North Hall.

When students were allowed to park along both sides of Cascade (which was not allowed several years ago) the university had to give up the number of cross-walks it had from one side of the campus to the other.

According to Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for business and finance, it boiled down to a choice between extra parking or extra cross-walks. The university chose the parking.

But some of us continue to cross at the wrong spot because it's easier although it is illegal.

A clear cut case of major discrimination became apparent when the electricity in North Hall and Fine Arts was on the fritz.

Many Business, English and Economics majors had classes cancelled while

Agriculture and Political Science majors had to continue classes. It would seem this is an attempt to give those majors, who have classes primarily in North Hall and Fine Arts, an unauthorized leave from studying.

Or should we take the attitude that those majors that did not have classes cancelled are going to be just that much more educated.

No sympathy to our automobile industry...these companies must have the capability to produce a car that gets over 80 miles to the gallon. But for some reason there is no such car on the market.

If there were such a car, many Americans would purchase it to save money on gas; new car sales would hit the ceiling and the industry would be out of the hole.

So why isn't this easy solution implemented? Politics my dear student, politics.

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It's Celebration 83 on FM 89

Join us for an 83 hour broadcast marathon of music, fun and prizes beginning February 6th at 1 p.m.

- LIVE STUDENT CENTER BROADCASTS
- COMEDY SPECIAL
- THE TOP 82 OF 1982 MUSIC COUNTDOWN
- TRIVIA AND MUCH MORE!

Come On And Celebrate With

FM 89!!!!!!



Campus Publication Board selects editors

The Campus Publications Board has recommended Cathy Hope for the editorship of the Student Voice.

The Board met last Thursday to choose one of three candidates who applied for the position. Its recommendation now goes to the Student Senate for final approval.

Hope, a junior majoring in journalism, has worked on the Voice staff for a year and a half as a reporter and page editor.

"I think the Voice could be improved, and I think I could do it," she said.

Hope said the paper needs new ambition and energy behind it. As editor, she wants to get more people involved with the Voice, and improve communication among staff members.

Hope also said there is a need for more positive feedback. The staff and reporters, she said, need to know what they did right as well as what they did wrong.

In a separate interview, current Editor-in-Chief Jeff Holmquist, was asked his impressions of the changes Hope wants to make in the Voice.

Commenting on Hope's proposal of positive feedback, Holmquist said it isn't really necessary to point out the things that are obviously right, although an occasional pat on the back is nice. It is better to have constructive criticism, he said, than to spend time praising everyone.

Hope said she wants to change the reporters' deadline for stories to Monday noon, rather than the current Friday afternoon deadline.

The rationale behind the change is it would give reporters an extra weekend to work on their stories, and she hopes it would encourage reporters to take late-breaking leads. She also said it would be more realistic to have a deadline that reporters would comply with.

Holmquist said a Monday deadline was used two years ago, but it didn't work because reporters saw it as a mandate to hand in stories by Tuesday or Wednesday. With the Friday deadline, reporters feel obligated to turn in stories by Monday he said.

Hope said she would like to set up a Monday night meeting with reporters and copy editors so reporters could talk about the editing of their stories, answer questions, clear up ambiguous terms in their stories and learn from their mistakes.

Holmquist said the Monday night session is a good idea, but it would mean a greater time commitment for the reporters and staff.

The other two people up for the editorship were Ellen Denzer, Ag Editor of the Voice, and Bill Byrne.

The Board recommended Andre Hanson for the editorship of the Prologue.



CATHY HOPE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

for sale



FOR SALE: FISH used clothing. Church, 3rd and Elm. River Falls. 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Door sign at Elm. Call 425-6771 to arrange another time. For used furniture. 425-6771.

FOR SALE: Honda 1977 Civic, excellent running condition, new snow tires. \$2,100. Call Bill or Kyrsten at 425-2703. A-1

anncts



ANNOUNCEMENT: Registrations for participation in the 1983-84 National Student Exchange now being accepted. Deadline is March 15, 1983. Contact Dr. Ross Korsgaard, Hathorn College. A-6

DEAREST GILLIGAN & ALVIN: Our pleasure guys! Love Sheri and Tara. A-1

NOTICE: Falcon Investor Club meeting Feb. 9 at 3:00 p.m. in the President's Room in the Student Center. All are welcome to attend. A-1.

Strangers in the night, exchanging herpes, lovers that first night, kissing slurpy— sharing bodies' frights— and their lives were through! A-1

TAXIDERM/TANNING: By Aves Studio. Fish, gameheads, birds, etc. Complete line of service; guaranteed to please. Phone (715) 425-9097. A-3.

Looking for people to add life to the Union on Friday and Saturday afternoons. Bands on Friday and Saturday afternoons. Bands, singers, poets, and assorted jams. Call 3153 or 4540. A-1

BEWARE MONKS! (Backrubs are habit forming.) The Monk Patrol. A-1

A little poem for the man in grey... Blue waves in our loving- Excitement keeps me fed. Nighttime is humming... There's blue waves in the bed! A-1

Why do we only meet on Friday's at Bo's? Meet me in the deli on Wednesday at noon. I'll be wearing your favorite color! A-1

for rent



FOR RENT: A vacancy in furnished apartment with other girls. Single or double room available. \$75 per month includes utilities. Available March 1. Call: Peg Abrahamson 5-6305 or Lynn Ytzen 5-9887. A-4

wanted



WANTED: Your typing jobs! Experienced typist will do typing of any nature. Reasonable rates. Fast, efficient service. Dori's Typing Service. Established 1968. Call 425-6659. TF

WANTED: Your lawn mowing jobs. Much experience. Am available until May 15. Call Scott 4626. A-1.

WANTED DESPERATELY: A 3-4 bedroom house for 5 sr. girls to move into by March 1. Wanted to rent thru summer and next school year. Call 5-8005. A-1.

12 Hour Sale

ONE DAY ONLY
Saturday, February 5th - 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

10% to 60% savings

60% off All sterling silver charms	30% off All sterling silver jewelry	20% off All 14 kt. gold jewelry
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The boys are back in town.
Nick Nolte is a cop. **Eddie Murphy** is a convict.
The last place they ever expected to be is on the same side.

48 HRS

Saturday - Sunday Feb. 5-6 Matinee
At 2 p.m. All Seats 75c

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The Last UNICORN

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"TOOTSIE" "GANDHI" "VERDICT"

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425-2675.

Secretaries hours:
12-1 Mon., Wed., Friday
2-3 Mon., Tues., Friday

UPCOMING EVENTS
Snowtubing at Badlands: ECM-Kinship event, Fri., Feb. 11th, 6:00, Luther Memorial, \$2.00. Group drivers FREE. All UW-RF students welcome.

<p>EPISCOPAL TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Randy Usher, Pastor Judy Williams, campus contact person Fourth and Elm Streets Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. The Parish Eucharist and Coffee Hour Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Evensong Sunday, January 23 - 5:30 p.m. Canterbury Club meets, 111 N. 4th St. (next door to Church)</p> <p>LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY Worship Opportunities EZEKIEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 202 S. 2nd St. Sundays: 7:45, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. Pastor Bill Montgomery, 425-2709</p> <p>LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (Mo. Synod.) 4th and Cascade Sundays: 10:30 Pastor Mark Gaertner, 425-2675</p> <p>LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT Discussion on "Justice" Thursday, Feb. 3rd, 7 p.m. Room 200 Student Center Jules Berndt, speaker</p> <p>STUDENT-FACULTY DISCUSSION GROUP Wed. 12-1 p.m. Falcon room - Student Center. Milk and coffee provided, bring your own lunch. Feb. 2 - "Faith and Learning: Conflict or Benefit?" Feb. 9 Curt Larson - Physics Feb. 16 - Carole Ryan, Student Activities</p> <p>STUDENT DISCUSSION Sunday, Feb. 13th 9:40 a.m. "Volunteer Opportunities" by Roxy Kringle and Dan Johnson Rm. 206, Ezekiel Church</p> <p>Secretary: Verna Tveiten Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-12 noon Phone 425-2709</p>	<p>CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY St. Thomas More Chapel 5th and Cascade, 425-7600 Masses: Sun. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Tuesday 5 p.m. Confessions: After Masses by request</p> <p>NEWMAN P.R. Tuesday, 7 p.m. - "Know Your Faith" Series Thursday, 8 p.m. - Prayer Group Friday, 8 p.m. - Friday Nite Alternative - Game room night</p> <p>St. Thomas More Newman Center 423 E. Cascade Secretaries hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-4 p.m. 425-7234 Sr. Mary Lamski, Chaplain Bob Anderson, Liturgy and Relig. Ed.</p> <p>UMHE United Ministries in Higher Education (Methodist, Congregational, United Baptist, Presbyterian) Campus Ministry House, 143 E. Cascade 425-2391 Director: Barb de Souza - Wed. and Thur. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Worship: Sundays United Methodist, 2nd and Walnut, Rev. Donald Stannard, Pastor Congregational Church Rev. Helmuth Kehle, Pastor</p> <p>UMHE CAMPUS MINISTRY Sunday Supper for a Buck, 5:30, Feb. 6th 143 E. Cascade Wednesdays 5-6 p.m., The Happy Hour Dr. Mark Perrin - Human Sexuality</p> <p>Worship Services Congregational Church 9, 10:30 a.m. Sundays United Methodist 9, 10:30 a.m. Sundays Adult Bible Classes United Methodist Church Sundays 9 a.m.</p>
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Winter Carnival Representatives compete in royalty contest



Ross Brown and Sally Merkel
Stratton Hall



Paul McGraw and Wendy Ryberg
Grimm Hall

Fifteen couples at UW-River Falls are competing for the honor of being named Winter Carnival King and Queen. Winter Carnival activities, titled "Winter Wizardry," will be conducted Feb. 4-9.

The couples will receive point scores for talent-show competition, fashion-show appearance, a beverage or "magic potion" making contest, two athletic events, and general student vote. The couple with the most points will be crowned Feb. 9. At a coronation dance.

Each couple is sponsored by a campus organization. An organization receives points if their couple places in the top five. The points each organization wins, in the king and queen contest and other competitions, are tallied up. The top organizations will be announced at the coronation dance.



Kim Spychalla and Jerry Szitta
May Hall



Patricia Walcott and Tim Pflieger
Gamma Phi Beta



Greg Clark and Jackie Pankow
Hathorn Hall



Julie O'Reilly and Chris Groth
Phi Sigma Epsilon



Jim Scaife and Barb Scheetz
Crabtree Hall



Marcy Strock and Paul Wilenski
Rodeo Club



Chuck Wender and Cindy Chase
Alpha Gamma Rho



John Harris and Lisa Newman
Prucha Hall



Terry Killeen and Sheila Bailey
Johnson Hall

Winter Wizardry '83

Feb. 4-9

Schedule of Events FOOD SPECIALS ALL WEEK

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Judging of the Snow Sculptures.....9 a.m.
King/Queen Fashion "Spell Binding Styles".....noon/Student Center
4th Annual Polka Fest.....8:30-12:30 p.m./Student Center

The Whoopee John Band
The Valley Boys
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Snow Volleyball.....noon/Student Center
Magic Spell Yell.....6:30 p.m./Hunt Arena
King/Queen Event "Journey of the Crystal Chip".....7 p.m./Hunt Arena
HUB Recreation-Snow Tubing.....1-4 p.m./Badlands

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Excalibur.....1 p.m./Student Center Mall
Magic Snowball Fling.....1:30 p.m./Student Center Mall
Winter Carnival Talent Night.....5 p.m./North Hall Auditorium

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7
King/Queen Voting.....10 a.m.-2 p.m./Student Center
4-6 p.m./Rodli
Kramer and Co.
Luncheon Show & Workshop.....11:30 a.m.-1 p.m./Student Center
Main Performance.....8 p.m./North Hall Auditorium

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
King/Queen Event "Disappearing Damsels".....12:30 p.m./Student Center
Ski Day.....3-8 p.m./Birchpark
Escape From Wizard Mountain.....4 p.m./Birchpark
Magic Wand Run.....4:30 p.m./Birchpark
Frosty Chaos.....5 p.m./Birchpark
Ski for Muscular Dystrophy.....ALL DAY
HUB Film "On the Waterfront".....8 p.m./Rathskellar

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Crystal Gathering.....8 a.m./Gazebo Student Center
HUB Contemporary Arts "Hello Dolly".....4:30 p.m./Chanhassen
Parade of the Magestic.....Basketball Game

Coronation Dance
"Mary Jane Alm Band".....8 p.m.-12 a.m./Ballroom



Bob Magnus and Sarah Matison
Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority



Doug Zwiefelhofer and Jackie Mohnen
Delta Theta Sigma



James Weninger and Dawn Snersrud
Parker Hall



Craig Zuelke and Gina Marie Kuether
McMillian Hall



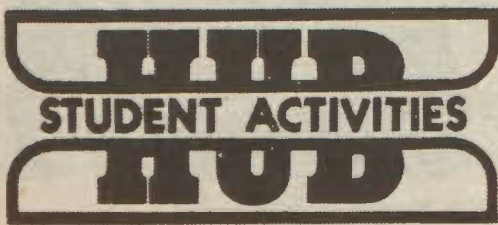
U. OF WISC./RIVER FALLS - STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
PRESENTS

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MARCH 25 - APRIL 3, 1983

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- Seven nights accommodations at the exciting Plaza Hotel of Daytona Beach. Located at 600 North Atlantic Ave., it is the most demanded hotel on the strip at that time.
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OR CALL 425-3904 OR 425-3808
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ECHO

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

'Hayfever' to go on tour

By PAT BECK

"Hay Fever," a British comedy by Noel Coward, will be performed by the UW-River Falls' theater at 8 p.m. Feb. 10-12 and 17-19, Kleinpell Fine Arts Theater. It will also be performed at 2 p.m. Feb. 11.

"As with all Noel Coward shows, it's sophisticated and witty and set in the British upper class of the 1920s," Director Holly Glosser said. The play is "a portrait of a rather bizarre weekend in the Bliss household."

"This is actually the first college-level play that I've done," Glosser said. But Glosser has directed an average of two high school plays a year, for ten years, and she directed "Star-Spangled Girl" for the local-community theater.

"Hay Fever" was chosen Glosser said, because "we were looking for what we considered a period-type comedy, and...a play that had some good, female roles and this one has five of them."

The cast, who will speak in British dialect, consists of nine UW-RF students: Susan Southworth, Sheryl Schmit, Casey Vandervent, Jesse Cook, Brian Elmer, Kris Higgs, Linda Alvey, Antoine DuBois and Cathy Morris.

Southworth plays a retired actress who is the matriarch of the Bliss family. Mother Bliss, her husband, daughter, and son "are very eccentric and extremely theatrical," Glosser said. Each family member invites a guest to



'HAYFEVER' cast members, l to r, Casey VanderBent, Susan Southworth and Sheryl Schmit looking offstage.

the household without the other members of the family knowing.

"The four visitors, who are relatively normal people--if there is such a thing--step into this bizarre household with all this theatrical business going on," Glosser said. "The play revolves around what happens when you put these 'normal' people into this eccentric, bizarre situation."

Stage manager for the show is Cindy Bartels. Tim Anderson has designed the set and the lights. Glosser is designing costumes for the play.

The UW-RF theater also plans to give matinee performances Mar. 7-10 while on the road. They will be traveling to Hammond, Barron, Rice Lake and Chetek high schools.

"We hope to give them a chance to see good theater, which small towns don't often get," Glosser said. "I used to teach in a very small high school, and it was

always nice to see theater that was better than you could produce yourself...if not professional, at least as close as you can get."

Moreover, "Recruiting is getting more and more important to universities, and it's a method of letting them know we're here," Glosser said.

On the tour, Glosser said the production will be more simplified. "The set was designed and is being built so that it can be taken apart in relatively good-size pieces and put in a truck." The furniture and the rest of the set had to be designed so that the 12-member cast and crew could set the stage up and down in about 1 1/2 hours.

Tickets for the play are \$3 for non students, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. On opening night (Feb. 10) student tickets will be two for the price of one.

Padgett to go on exchange

By PETE ANNIN

Michael Padgett UW-River Falls art professor, will be teaching in England next quarter as part of an exchange with Ivan Price from the Midlands of England.

Around the end of February Padgett and Price will be exchanging jobs, homes, and automobiles for approximately six months.

Padgett will take Price's position of art instructor at Sir Thomas Boughley High School in the Stoke-On-Trent area of England. Since Padgett specializes in ceramic sculpture he said the location of the exchange is ideal for him because he will be in the "heart" of the pottery district in England.

Padgett will leave for England Feb. 25 and begin teaching Feb. 28. He is arriving at the school in midterm, so Price will be

assisting him with his first few days of teaching.

Price, a painter and sculptor, is scheduled to arrive March 2. He will be teaching three courses during spring quarter: Art 100 sections 5 and 6, and Readings-Primitive Art 480.

The switch originated last year when Padgett received word from exchange professor Tony Lancaster of England that Price was interested in a teaching exchange. Then through a series of correspondences, Price and Padgett arranged the switch.

Padgett said that "overwhelming" cooperation from the Dean of Arts and Sciences Richard Swensen, and the art department assisted him in the exchange.

Padgett is the director of Gallery 101 in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building. Art professor Don Miller will be in charge of Gallery 101 spring quarter.



Michael Padgett

Polka Fest to be held

The fourth annual Polka Fest will be held in the Student Center on Friday beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The Whoopee John Band from St. Louis Park, Minn., and the Valley Boys of River Falls will perform.

The Polka Fest has become a successful part of the annual UW-River Falls Winter Carnival.

Tickets will be available at the door. Tickets are also on sale at HUB in the Student Center on campus.

The Valley Boys Band, a long-time favorite in the River Falls area, is directed by Steven Feyereisen.

The Whoopee John Band is owned and directed by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Steffel.

Fraternity seeks talent

Alpha Psi Omega, the campus theater fraternity, is holding a Performing Arts Night February 24.

The performances may consist of virtually anything in the performing arts area.

There are only three guidelines that Alpha Psi Omega insists be followed: 1) Performances are not to exceed ten minutes. 2) Properties, make-up and costumes must be supplied by the

performers, 3) Each act will be allowed only two special lights.

General stage lighting, two chairs, a stool and a table will be supplied, if desired.

There are applications and a sign-up sheet in the Speech Office, room 120 Kleinpell. Applications are due at noon February 14.

Auditions will be held February 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. The number of acts may be limited due to time constraints.

CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 4

Winter Carnival Polka Fest, Ballroom, 8:30-12:30 a.m.

Friday, Feb. 4-Wednesday, Feb. 9

Winter Carnival Week

Saturday, Feb. 5

Snow Tubing 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 7

Kramer and Co., 8:00 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, Feb. 8

HUB film, "On The Waterfront" 8 p.m. Rathskellar. No charge.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

HUB Dance, "Mary Jane Alm," 8 p.m., Ballroom of the Student Center.

HUB Chanhassen trip, "Hello Dolly."



The HUB All-Nighter will begin at 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 18. Four films will be shown throughout the evening and admission will be \$1.00.

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" is a romantic comedy starring Audrey Hepburn. She plays an eccentric New York woman, who cures her blues by shopping at Tiffany's. The film also stars George Peppard.

"How to Marry a Millionaire" is the story of three women, Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall, who set out to marry millionaires, but love spoils their plans.

The film "Platinum Blonde" is a comedy with Jean Harlow, Loretta Young and Robert Williams caught in a love triangle.

"The Love Goddesses" is a sixty-year look at the treatment of women on the screen.

Also that night, Thea Ennen will be performing from 7-9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

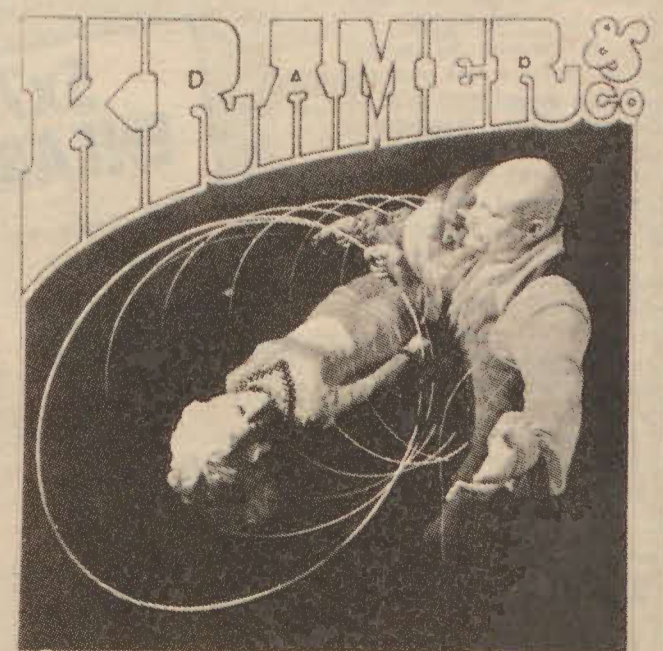
As a part of Winter Carnival's activities, a Ski-A-Thon is being held to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Any downhill or cross country skier can participate at their leisure through Feb. 11, for a maximum of five hours.

Pledge sheets are available in the Student Activities Office.

The ski event day will be held at Birchpark, Feb. 8th. A free bus service will depart the Student Center at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Lift tickets will cost \$4.00. Any organization skiing for Muscular Dystrophy will receive 10 participation points.

The Mary Jane Alm Band will wrap up Winter Carnival week at the Coronation Dance on Feb. 9th, at 8 p.m.

The country-rock band has a repertoire of originals, country-rock and rock-and-roll classics.



FEB. 7

Main Performance - 8 p.m.
North Hall Auditorium

Students - \$1.00 Non-Students - \$1.50 Under 12 - Free
(tickets available at the door)

PLUS

Luncheon Show & Workshop 11:30 - 1:30
UW-River Falls Student Center Deli Area

AGRICULTURE

Career skills workshop

Employment built on positive attitude, preparation

By ELLEN DENZER

"You have to realize you are an extremely talented individual. Know yourself and know your strengths and what you can do because each person in this room has a set of experiences no one else has, so don't undersell yourself," Brian Buck told 48 students at the career skills workshop last Wednesday.

Buck is a divisional supervisor with Intermediate Credit, St. Paul.

Buck answered questions and gave students tips about resume writing, applications, cover letters and interviewing.

He said the resume and cover letter should sell you to the employer. It is important to prepare before you do any work.

Don't let little details have an arbitrary effect," he said. Dress, attitude, appearance etc. are unfair ways of discriminating against applicants, he said. They are not supposed to happen but they do.

Buck said students should concentrate on building up their strengths and skills and downplaying their weaknesses.

He suggested student make a list of their strengths and weaknesses and then list your education and experience. It is like writing your autobiography and then taking the key elements out for your resume.

In the beginning, Buck said, the resume is a written correspondence but it becomes a public document, it should be treated like one. It should be perfect. He suggested treating it as if it will be on display. It should be neat, precise, have correct spelling and be typed on quality paper.

The resume does not need complete sentences, Buck said. He said the information should be given in precise wording to get at the meaning more quickly. A resume should only be one page long for the first job but can become longer as a person gains more experience.

He said students should not shrink down the size of the type to get more on one page, type should be easy to read, big and bold. He said colored paper should be used with care. "Use color to catch someone's eye but keep it subtle."

There should be a creative use of white space, the paper shouldn't be crowded. Buck said the resume should be skills oriented. Emphasize what skills are necessary for the job rather than what you have done.

Buck said personal information such as marital status, height, weight, etc. should be left off a resume. "I've seen a lot of personal information I'd rather not have seen. I don't want to see personal information, I don't want to be pre-prejudiced."

Even if it is pertinent information or just interesting he said he wouldn't put it in. "I don't think I'd be personally satisfied to get a job based on it. I think you should force all interviewers to hire people impersonally."

Handicaps, Buck said should not be put down unless they are relevant to doing the job satisfactorily.

If you believe you can do the job and you don't see it as a handicap don't put it down," he said.

Buck said there are some things which you stress only if they will help you get the job. The GPA, and your high school class rank are examples.

Time gaps which you put on your resume are alright but you should be prepared to explain them in an interview, he said.

Buck said the best way to handle anything negative is to treat it honestly.

"If it's a negative, handle it forthrightly, discuss it and dismiss it. A word that is critical in applications and resumes is honesty. You must be honest in the way you present yourself," he said.

The letter of application should have complete sentences and good grammar, he said. It

should also be neat and well written.

Buck said the letter should make the reader want to find out more about the person. "It is like the way people say hello. It should be very intriguing and make you want to find out more about them," he said.

The letter should identify the position you are seeking and should show knowledge of the employer, it should give details of your education and experience and it should refer to the resume, Buck said.

At the end of the letter you should request an interview, he said. "Don't be bashful. You are a sales person, selling yourself and any sales person has to ask 'Are you ready to sign the contract?'"

Buck said the main things to remember are preparation, honesty and being positive about yourself.

The career skills workshop was sponsored by the Ag Careers Club.

PIK program should help farm prices

By PAT BECK and ELLEN DENZER

The U.S. government's new payment-in-kind program to reduce grain surpluses could make raising corn a profitable business for a change, James Shatava, associate professor of agricultural economics said.

"In general, grain farmers have not been doing well. Prices have been depressed for a couple of years," he said.

PIK allows farmers to have a return on their acreage without risk or work. To qualify for the program farmers must follow a percentage of their cropland. There are programs in corn, wheat, sorghum, cotton and rice.

To enter the corn program farmers must set aside 10 percent of their total corn acreage. To receive a cash payment for setting aside this land they must set aside an additional 10 percent of their corn acreage, Shatava said.

For the second 10 percent farmers receive a cash payment of \$1.50 a bushel multiplied by their Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service established yield, he said.

The ASCS yield is different for each farm and is based upon historical data. It is changed periodically, Shatava said as changes occur in the industry.

He said another 30 percent of corn cropland can be put into the program but this will not receive a cash payment. Farmers will receive bushels of grain at a rate of 80 percent of their ASCS established yield.

If farmers want to put more acreage into the program they must submit bids of the percentage of normal ASCS yield they will accept in payment. If it is over 80 percent it will not be considered, Shatava said. The lowest bids will be taken.

Shatava said "bids will be taken up to the point where 50 percent of the base acreage in the county is put into PIK."

The deadline to sign-up is March 11. The bids will be accepted March 18 Shatava said.

The United States Department of Agriculture is predicting PIK will reduce their corn surplus by one-half to one billion bushels of corn, Shatava said.

He said he thought many farmers would participate in the program. He said market prices

will increase significantly if farmers participate in the program, weather conditions are unfavorable and grain exports increase.

The grain reserves will be released to farmers Nov. 1. Farmers can use the grain for feed or sell it at market price. Shatava said the only problem farmers may encounter is transportation of grain from storage to their areas.

They will have to pay transportation costs unless they want to sell the grain in the storage area and buy in their areas, he said.

"I think it's a very favorable program as far as farmers are concerned. After adjusting for inflation, farm prices have been at record lows. I think this is going to help."

Ag Bar

Thursday, Feb. 3

Parks & Rec. club meeting, 7 p.m., 329 Ag Science Building. Guest Speaker from Interstate Park. Everyone welcome to attend.

Monday, Feb. 7

Food Science Club meeting, 6 p.m., Conference room, Food Science Addition.

Horticulture Club meeting, 6 p.m., 228 Ag Science Building.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

River Falls Geological Society meeting, 5 p.m., 325 Ag Science Building. Two movies will be shown: The Alaskan Earthquake and The Eruption of the Krakatoa.

Sno-Tubing at Badlands, leave at 6 p.m., behind Ag Science Building. Sponsored by the Block & Bridle Club. Everyone welcome.

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FALCON SPORTS

Hoopsters beat Winona; drop conference game to Stout



Brian Jass soared over Winona Monday as he scored 16 points in the Falcons 94-65 victory.

Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

By NANCEE MELBY

A strong team effort by the UW-River Falls men's basketball players enabled them to dominate Winona State in Monday night's 94-65 victory. But lack of concentration failed the Falcons as they dropped a conference game to UW-Stout, 50-49, Saturday night.

Head Coach Stan Jack was able to use his entire bench once again as his squad went in search of that elusive first 100-point game. Jack substituted freely as the Falcons out-hustled the Winona team.

Guard Kurt Huseth shot an amazing 83 percent from the field as he sank five of six shots attempted against Winona.

The Falcons jumped to an early 8-0 lead before Winona's Kyle Pook took the ball to the hoop on a successful scoring drive. Bill Barker scored on a five foot jump-shot to cut the Falcon lead to four, but the Falcons then scored 10 unanswered points to make it a 18-4 ball game.

Jack was able to make his first substitution mid-way through the first half when he sent Jon VerBurg, Bob Kotecki and Huseth into the line-up. VerBurg opened the scoring for the substitutions when he took a pass from John Williams underneath for the score. Then Huseth went to work. He scored on a 15-foot jump-shot, assisted Kotecki on a 15-foot jumper and took a pass from Casey Ditch to the basket for his third straight score.

The Falcons increased their lead to 30 points on a Jeff Payton steal and dunk. Payton and his teammates could do no wrong after that point as they held their lead until the buzzer sounded and the score was 94-65.

Leading scorers for the Falcons were Williams with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Brian Jass was second in scoring for the Falcons with 16. Jass also added seven rebounds. Payton added 11 points to the Falcon effort and "mugged" Winona five times for steals. Phil Burkett rejected three shots for the Falcons.

Leading scorers for Winona were Mike Sir with 18 and Kyle Pook with 10 points. Phil Kamrath grabbed 15 rebounds from the Falcons.

The loss to Stout dropped the Falcons to third place in the WSUC with a 6-2 record, 15-3 overall.

The game was close through the first half with the point spread never exceeding four

points. The Falcons took a four-point lead with seven minutes remaining on a Ditch 15-foot jump-shot, making it a 18-14 game.

But Stout came back with good rebounding to tie the game at 18. The game was tied at 20, 22, 24, and 26 points before Stout's Dale Nerison sent his team to the locker room with a 28-26 lead on a five-foot shot.

Jack said, "I was disappointed with team play in the first half. The defense let them have a lot inside."

Kurt Stellflug gave Stout a six-point lead with a five-foot jump-shot. With 13:12 remaining Walter Reed tied the game once more when his 15-foot jumper went through the hoop.

It was a two-point game, again, until 6:14 when Stellflug put the ball in from underneath to make it a 49-48 ball game. Payton converted one of two freethrows to tie the game again. Then Stout went into a stall and ran three minutes off the clock. The Falcons got the ball and went into their own version of a stall, but with under a minute remaining, John Williams travelled, turning the ball back to Stout. The Falcons fouled Jamie Angeli who scored one of two freethrows. River Falls brought the ball down the court but a Payton 17-foot shot hit the rim on the buzzer leaving the final 50-49 in favor of Stout.

Payton and Williams led in scoring with 14 each. Brian Jass scored eight and grabbed five rebounds for the Falcons. Bob Kotecki led UW-RF in rebounding with seven.

Leading scorers for Stout were Kurt Stellflug with 17 and Greg Koscuik with 10 points.

"They played an excellent defense against us," Jack said. "We broke down with a lack of concentration. We just didn't execute the plays very well; they deserved to win."

Jack said he knew that Stout's strength rested in their ability to dominate the offensive rebounding boards. Stout grabbed 11 rebounds from the Falcons under the offensive basket.

"We didn't get scoring from some of our front line. Williams had 14 points but it seemed like he didn't have the ball in his hands enough. We didn't have that balanced scoring that we usually have," Jack said.

Jack said his team was out-hustled. But he was pleased with the play of Kotecki. "We can't fault Kotecki, he's a competitor. We wish he had scored a little more, but he gave it all he had. We just didn't have the patience that we usually have with our games."

The Falcons go on the road Friday at Whitewater and Saturday at Platteville.

WSUC STANDINGS

La Crosse	8-1
Stevens Point	7-1
River Falls	6-2
Whitewater	4-3
Eau Claire	4-4
Stout	5-5
Oshkosh	2-6
Platteville	1-6
Superior	1-10

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DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

Falcons sweep Blugold series

BY CHRIS SCHACK

Mike Kelly scored his third hat trick of the season and was credited for the game winning goals as the UW-River Falls hockey team swept the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds 3-2 and 8-4 in its WSUC and NCHA series at Eau Claire.

The two wins, along with the Falcons 7-0 win over UW-Stevens Point last Tuesday, gives them a 16-4-1 record for the season, 8-1-1 in the WSUC and 14-3-1 in NCHA play. River Falls played UW-Stout on Tuesday and won 6-3 to put them into first place in the WSUC. The Falcons trail Bemidji State by one point in the NCHA.

In Friday's 3-2 win, Kelly knocked down a Todd Christensen pass, turned and shot the puck by Eau Claire goalie Tom Johnson halfway through the final period to provide the margin of victory. The Falcons had jumped to a 1-0 lead at the 8:59 point of the first period when Mike King knocked in a rebound for his fifth goal of the season.

The Blugolds scored five minutes later on a second effort shot that allowed Eau Claire to go into the locker room with a 1-1 tie. Eau Claire couldn't complain about the lack of opportunities in the second period as the referees proceeded to call five straight penalties on the Falcons in an 11-minute span. But the Falcons penalty killing unit knocked off the penalties, and to add insult to injury, scored just as one of the penalties was over. Captain Mike Piette scored on a slapshot at 13:18 to give the Falcons a 2-1 lead.

Despite being short-handed for better than eight minutes, the Falcons still managed to outshoot Eau Claire. Doug Cole, who replaced Mike Mitch in goal after the first period, stopped seven shots. The Falcons managed eight against Johnson.

Kelly scored at 9:01 of the third period to give the Falcons a two-goal lead, but Eau Claire responded with their second tally of the night, on a rebound with 5:30 remaining in the game. The goal ended Cole's consecutive string of shutout minutes at 97.

Up until the final minute of play, most of the penalties were going in favor of Eau Claire, but

with 1:13 remaining, the Blugolds picked up a tripping penalty, giving the Falcons a power play opportunity for the rest of the game.

However, on the power play, the Falcons almost surrendered the game tying goal as the Blugolds missed on two chances when the Falcons failed to get the puck out of their own zone. But when they did, the Falcons had their third straight win at Hobbs Ice Arena.

The Falcons were emotionally pumped up before Saturday's game, knowing that a win would all but sew up the WSUC championship. That emotion quickly turned into a 2-0 lead after three minutes of play.

The Falcons were emotionally pumped up...knowing that a win would all but sew up the WSUC championship.

It took the Falcons over a minute before they could get the puck over the red line but when they did, they were successful. Scott Dickmeyer scored a power play goal at 1:49 and Scott Simpson put in his 10th goal of the season 1:25 later to give them a quick two-goal advantage.

After that two-goal spurt, the Blugolds closed the margin to 2-1 when they scored a power play goal at 5:16. David Giblin was starting in nets for the Falcons for the first time in two weeks. He stopped eight of nine shots in the first period as the Falcons outshot Eau Claire 10-9.

Eau Claire wasted no time in tying up the score as Joe Lombard scored his second power play goal of the game at 2:23 of the second period. Lombard assisted on the Blugolds go ahead goal at 10:43 when Wes Bolin stole the puck from behind the Falcons net and quickly stuffed it by an unsuspecting Giblin.

Tom D'Andrea didn't give the Eau Claire fans much time to celebrate as he stole the puck in the Blugold zone and went in uncontested to score his 10th

goal of the season, just 26 seconds after Eau Claire had taken the lead.

The Falcons went into the lead for good when, at 12:19, Bob Ehresmann knocked in the loose puck while in a scramble in front of the net.

The game winning tally by Kelly came less than three minutes later. Eric Flom passed the puck from behind the Falcon net to Ehresmann who broke out down the right side. Ehresmann passed the puck back to Kelly who put it by Johnson, and the Falcons had turned a 3-2 deficit into a 5-3 lead within a matter of four minutes.

Eau Claire made the score 5-4 while on a delayed penalty with 2:15 remaining in the period.

The momentum Eau Claire could have had going into the final period wasn't evident as the Falcons came out and dominated. Kelly scored his second goal at 4:55 thanks to defenseman Greg Dey.

Dickmeyer scored his second goal of the game, knocking in a rebound at 12:29 while the Falcons were on the power play. The Falcons finished out the scoring in fine fashion as Kelly netted the hat trick at 13:58. Ehresmann passed the puck out to Jon Erickson whose shot was stopped by Johnson. Kelly picked up the rebound and scored his 17th goal of the season. Ehresmann scored his 100th career point on Kelley's goal.

Head coach George Gwozdecky was pleased with the Falcons play, especially with the forwards. "Our forwards followed our game plan, especially the way they forchecked their defensemen. They played a heady game," he said.

Giblin didn't have much action in the final period as the Falcons outshot Eau Claire 17-3. For the game, total shots were 43-21 in favor of the Falcons. Because of this, Gwozdecky said it was a tough game for Giblin.

"Three fourths of the play was in their zone and when it comes into our zone, it is tough for the goalie to stay in the game. You couldn't fault David on the goals he gave up."

The Falcons can clinch the WSUC championship this weekend when they host the UW-Superior Yellow jackets for a pair of WSUC and NCHA games.

UPCOMING EVENTS



Thursday, Feb. 3

Wrestling at La Crosse
Women's Basketball at Stout

Friday, Feb. 4

Men's Basketball at Whitewater
Hockey vs. Superior at Hunt Arena 7:30 p.m.
Gymnastics vs. Whitewater and Wheaton at Karges Center 7 p.m.
Women's Swimming at Whitewater 5 p.m.
Men's Swimming at Whitewater 5 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5

Men's Basketball at Platteville
Hockey vs. Superior at Hunt Arena 7:30 p.m.
Women's Swimming at Oshkosh 1 p.m.
Men's Swimming at Oshkosh 1 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 7

Hockey vs. Bethel at Hunt Arena 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Men's Swimming at Mankato
Women's Basketball vs. La Crosse at Karges Center 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Men's Basketball vs. Stout at Karges Center 7:30 p.m.

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WSUC STANDINGS

WSUC STANDINGS
Eau Claire 11-4-0 22
River Falls 8-1-1 21
Superior 6-5-1 15
Stevens Point 2-9-0 4
Stout 1-8-0 2

NCHA STANDINGS

Bemidji 11-3-0 22
River Falls 10-3-1 21
Mankato 8-4-0 16
Eau Claire 7-7-0 14
Superior 2-11-1 5
St. Cloud 1-11-0 2

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CLEAN QUIET FRIENDLY

Swimmers break 3 records

Parent's Night inspires tie

By NANCEE MELBY

For the second year in a row the UW-River Falls women's swim team tied Carlton College. The score of this year's contest was 61-61.

Head Coach Pam Kershner credited the team's extra excitement due to Parent's Night with the tie. "It definitely had a lot to do with the performance of the swimmers, I think the introduction with the music and the light show really helped to pump everyone up."

Kershner said that while ties in swimming competition are rare they do not appear as a rarity for the Falcons. We tied this team last year and we already have one tie this year."

Three pool records fell for the Falcon swimmers in Friday

night's meet. Deb Christensen broke the record in one-meter optional diving with 207.85 points. Christensen took a first in that dive and in the one-meter required dive. Her point total in required diving was 147.75.

Julie O'Reilly broke a three-year-old record in the 200-yard backstroke. Her time of 2:27.2 was also enough for first place.

Laura Brennan took first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :27.55. Theresa Nelson swam a 1:00.84 in the 100-yard freestyle for first place.

The 200-yard free relay team of Betty Suttin, Brennan, Nelson and O'Reilly took first place, broke the existing school record and tied the meet with their time of 3:58.88.

"I've never seen the relay team so psyched up," Kershner said.

"They were raring to go. The other coach got nervous and changed two swimmers just before the relay, but we were just too awesome; we won it anyway."

Kershner said each member of the relay team got their best freestyle time of the season. The team smashed the old record by more than four seconds and touched the wall a full seven seconds before the Carleton team finished.

"Even though they didn't have the best times of their lives, they gave it their all," Kershner said. "It was some of the best times of the season. Betty Suttin was swimming with the flu and she gave it her all. Everyone really pulled together for this one."

Friday the Falcons travel to Whitewater for a co-ed meet, and Saturday, they face UW-Oshkosh in Oshkosh.

Falcons out swim Gustavus

By STEPH JILEK

The UW-River Falls men's swim team won its last home meet of the season as it defeated Gustavus Adolphus 61-41 in Karges Pool Thursday. Don Studt led the Falcons with two first-place finishes in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:56.6 and in the 200-yard IM with a 2:17.6. Jim Dohalek placed an important second place in the 200-yard IM by just edging a Gustavus swimmer while clocking 2:21.1 for the race.

Dohnalek also paced the Falcons to a first place in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:17.2 and was followed by Lonk Kohn in second place with a 2:51.1 clocking.

Chris Groth took first place honors in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:36.3 and Kohn captured second place with a 2:40.7 time. Groth also had a close race in the 200-yard butterfly, but came in second place with a time of 2:23.2.

The 400-yard medley team of Studt, Groth, Scott Ford and

Gabower took first place honors by edging Gustavus with a time of 4:13.7. Paul Weiler continued to do well in the diving competition for the Falcons.

Weiler was awarded first places in both the required and optional diving.

The Falcons travel to UW-Whitewater Friday and to UW-Oshkosh Saturday as they prepare for the WSUC conference meet February 17-19 to be held in La Crosse.



By WALLY LANGFELLOW

The men's basketball team has got its work cut out for it. The 6-2 Falcons are half way through the conference schedule going into this weekend's road series.

In order to qualify for the NAIA District 14 playoffs, River Falls must finish either first or second in the WSUC (excluding Whitewater and Oshkosh who are NCAA affiliated).

If the season were to end today the Falcons would not make the playoffs; LaCrosse (9-1) and Stevens Point (7-1) would. That puts extra pressure on River Falls to sweep this weekend's road series from Whitewater to Platteville. If the Falcons lose either game, they would find themselves at least 2 games off the pace.

As bad as all this may sound, River Falls still has one ace in the hole. The Falcons have two games remaining with Point, and one at home with LaCrosse. A lot of lost ground can be made up in head-to-head battles, especially on your home court.

Speaking of which, the Falcons are 7-0 at Karges this season. Last year they were 9-2. . . Guard Jeff Payton was named the Falcon's player of the week last week, for the fourth straight time. The senior scored a total of 42 points in the Falcons games against Northland and Stout. . . Sophomore Curt Huseh, better known as "Buford" by his teammates, is moving up in the ranks. Against Winona, the former Cameron star scored ten points as the Falcons sixth man. Some of his teammates say that he's always had the talent, he's just not getting an opportunity to play. . . Huseh's roommate is UW-RF All-American linebacker Rollie Hall. . .

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Linda Tapp, left, shows the shooting style that earned her a 10-point first-half and Player of the Week Honors in the Falcons 85-63 loss to Whitewater Friday night.

Teammate Deb Hanson, right, crashes the board for one of her 14 rebounds against the Warhawks. Photos by C. J. Freitag.



Cagers use bench depth; defeat Superior

Coming off a 85-63 loss to UW-Whitewater Friday night the UW-River Falls women's basketball team overcame its early game slump to defeat UW-Superior 60-42 Tuesday night.

The Falcons missed their first eight scoring attempts to fall behind Superior 6-0 in the opening minutes of the game.

But behind the strong defensive play of Linda Tapp, the Falcons were able to come back within four points when freshman Mary Johnson took the ball to the hoop, scored, and drew the foul, making the score 14-12 Superior.

Johnson missed the free throw attempt and Kristi Gunderson came up with the score off the rebound. That tied the game at

14-14 and River Falls never fell behind after that point.

Tapp came up with a key steal with minutes remaining to change the complexion of the game. Superior couldn't muster enough points to overcome the Tapp-Johnson lay-up combination, and the Falcons took a 28-22 lead to the locker room.

Early into the second half Deb Hanson sunk a basket, was fouled, and made the free throw for the three-point play. Falcon Renee Renspe came alive at this point making shots from far outside to confuse Superior's defensive game to the point where they didn't know if they should close in on Hanson and Johnson or float out to cover Renspe.

In the final six minutes of the game the Falcons increased their lead to nine points, 47-38, on a Johnson drive from reserve player Mary Fischer. Johnson converted on the next six points to put the game in hand for her teammates, as the Falcons played out the final minutes of the game scoring points to keep their lead until the buzzer sounded.

Leading scorers for the Falcons were Johnson with 14 points and six rebounds. Renspe added 12 points and two assists from her guard position. Gunderson came off the bench to put 10 points on the board for the Falcons.

Head Coach Dennis Bloom was able to use his entire bench in the rout of Superior. By keeping

his players fresh, they were able to out-run, out-score, out-rebound, and virtually out-play their opponent.

Leading scorers for Superior were Ann DeBruin with 15 and Geraldine Papenfuss who added nine points and 13 rebounds.

UW-Whitewater, rated third in the latest NCAA Division III poll, jumped to a lead early on their way to the 85-63 win. But it was not an easy win for the Warhawks.

Whitewater moved to a 33-14 lead in the first half but the Falcons then began putting their offense to work.

The Falcons made a charge at the end of the first half, led by Tapp who scored 10 first-half points, cutting the margin to 12,

but a basket at the buzzer by Whitewater left River Falls with a 41-27 deficit.

The Falcons continued to put pressure on Whitewater in the second half led by Leisa Christy and Tapp, the two key players in the Falcons full court press defense. Hanson also came on strong in the second half. She was the games leading rebounder with 14 and she finished with 15 points, her high for the season.

Center Johnson and forward Kris Van Wyk also had strong second halves, Johnson ending with nine points and Van Wyk with eight.

The Falcons have an important conference game this week when they travel to UW-Stout Thursday.

Grapplers beat Whitewater

By WILL RUEMMELE

The UW-River Falls wrestling team upped its conference record to 3-0 with a 21-20 win over UW-Whitewater Saturday.

The Falcons had to overcome a forfeit in the 118 weight class en route to their third consecutive victory in which they won five of the ten matches.

The Warhawks took a 9-0 lead with the forfeit at 118 and with a 16-9 win by defending conference champ Tim Hardy over Darryl Stephens.

Tom Gallagher narrowed the margin to 9-3 with a 10-7 decision over Pat Davidson at 134.

Whitewater countered with an 8-5 win by Mike Ewert over Bill Gleason. Ewert placed fourth in the conference last year at 134.

The Falcons drew to within one point of Whitewater at 12-11 with wins by Terry Keller at 150 and Paul Frandsen at 158.

Keller shut out Dave Reifsted 6-0 and Frandsen scored a 23-9 superior decision over Mike Kuglihsel. The Warhawks responded with a superior decision of their own at 167 when Duane Scheikel beat Brian Keller 15-2 to put the Warhawks ahead 17-11.

A Superior decision is when the winning wrestler scores 12 points over his opponent. His team is then given five points.

Dave Branvold beat Don Elfstrom 20-6 at 177 and Jim Meyer downed Pat Bailey 23-6 at 190 to both score superior decisions to boost the Falcons in the lead for the first time 21-17.

Whitewater narrowed the score to one at the end when Bob Gabley edged Jim Luzar 6-5.

Gabley was aided by a penalty point against Luzar in the final period.

The Falcons are still inhibited by injuries to key wrestlers. Gary Richie and Paul Gunderson are both out indefinitely at 118 and heavyweight Matt Renn remains injured with a broken hand.

The Falcons will close their dual meet season with a match against UW-La Crosse Thursday.

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