

# the student Voice

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University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Thursday, January 21, 1982



## *The Snow and the Cold!!!!*

*A FAMILIAR SCENE WEDNESDAY* was students, with heads pointed to the ground, braving the elements to get to their classes. By the time Wednesday was over, River Falls had gotten in excess of 16 inches of snow and

with even more snow in the forcast. Snow was knee deep in many places and cars were hidden in canyons of the white fluff. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

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## ap news briefs

### The World



**BRUSSELS, Belgium** - The first aircraft to the Western alliance's fleet of AWACS radar planes will be delivered to NATO this week and should be providing data on Poland and other Eastern Bloc countries by summer.

The Dornier Aircraft company has been outfitting the planes and will officially give the "keys" to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at a ceremony Friday at the Dornier plant near Munich, West Germany.

The planes are roughly the same models as those the Reagan administration agreed to sell to Saudi Arabia last year after a bitter congressional battle touched off by fears they could be used against Israel.

**MOSCOW** - A glossy booklet on the so-called "U.S. war machine" appears to be a Moscow's latest bid to turn West Europeans against America over the issue of nuclear armaments.

The 78-page publication, titled "Whence The Threat To Peace," is the Kremlin's latest answer to the Pentagon's own 99-page pamphlet, "Soviet Military Power," which last September depicted the Soviets as having achieved military superiority.

The Soviet booklet released this month accuses the Reagan administration of launching an extensive arms buildup to attain U.S. military superiority over the Soviet Union "in the next few years."

### The Region



**SALT LAKE CITY** - The Utah Liquor Control Commission has an idea that might cut down on employees pocketing money from liquor sales: No pockets.

Commission Director Kenneth Wynn told the Legislature's Business, Labor and Agriculture appropriations subcommittee Tuesday that the staterun retail liquor business has a growing problem of employees pilfering cash and inventory to the tune of \$120,000 a year.

Wynn said the commission is buying "pocketless smocks" for the employees in an effort to fight the losses.

**LOS ANGELES** - Twice as many high-income taxpayers can expect to be audited this tax year, and they will find Internal Revenue Service officials less inclined to bargain than go to court over appeals, the head of the IRS says.

Speaking to the Los Angeles chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants on Tuesday, IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. also said he believes 35 percent of all tax returns with an adjusted gross income of \$50,000 or more should be audited rather than the current 8 percent.

He conceded that manpower was not available to audit the returns he feels warrant it, but added, "In the next two years we should see the level of audits of high-income persons at least double," Egger said.

### The Nation



**EAU CLAIRE** - Circuit Judge Thomas Barland found University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire speech professor Frederick Haug Jr. guilty Tuesday of a misdemeanor charge of making annoying telephone calls.

Haug, 49, initially entered a plea of innocent but changed it to no contest after prosecutors agreed not to seek a jail sentence. Barland called for a presentence investigation and set sentencing for Jan. 29.

The complaint alleged that Haug made annoying telephone calls to the Altoona residence of another UW-Eau Claire instructor.

Haug resigned from the university Tuesday, effective May 23.

**MADISON** - The state should expedite construction of a penitentiary at Portage in central Wisconsin even if there are sociologic reasons for building it in the Milwaukee area, the state welfare secretary said Wednesday.

Donald E. Percy, head of the Department of Health and Social Services, asked the State Building Commission to press ahead with the Portage plan because Wisconsin is in a hurry to alleviate congestion in other prisons.

"The Milwaukee is preferable from a social environmental point of view," Percy said. "All attempts to locate a prison there, however, have failed."

## Daycare account established

By LISA ORT

A new account to ease the cost of daycare for students with children has been set up by the Student Senate. The \$1,700 subsidy was allocated from the University Reserve on Nov. 17 and became effective Dec. 4, 1981.

Parents eligible for the subsidy must be full-time students and must enroll their children in the university daycare, Kids 'N Company, three days a week.

The senate subsidizes student parents \$1.25 a day for one child and \$1.90 a day for two children enrolled in daycare. The total cost of university daycare is \$10.20 a day for one child and \$15.30 a day for two children.

Kids 'N Company is a non-profit organization sponsored by Catholic Charities and licensed by the State of Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services. Betty Cloutier, director,

and a staff of 3 full-time and one part-time teacher manage Kids 'N Company which is in the basement of Hathorn Hall.

The Kids 'N Company daycare program is also open to the public. Cloutier said there are 16 children of students and 6 children of UW-RF faculty members along with the children of teachers employed in the River Falls school district.

Cloutier said the children have daily routines in basic physical habits. These include eating, sleeping, washing, toileting and dressing. The day is planned for the children to include time for free play and organized activities. Various art projects made by the children are displayed throughout the daycare center.

Kids 'N Company is licensed to care for children aged two to seven. It is equipped to handle 40 children. The hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Anita Zeratsky, a full-time student has been bringing her three year old son, Jake, to the daycare since fall of 1980. She said of the present program, "The quality has really gone up. The teachers are more educated." Zeratsky explained that the teachers name a week and the children learn things centered around the theme.

Zeratsky said "the themes inspire the children." She added that she is happy with the service because "it teaches him things I don't have time for because of school."

Cloutier said the themes include Nature, Christmas, and last week's theme- Different Nations. "The idea is to prepare them for kindergarten. We also set up a science table and the kids bring in things they found at home. It helps build up an enthusiasm for academics later on."

## Reciprocity in jeopardy

By MARY JORGENSON

The chance of dissolving the Minnesota-Wisconsin reciprocal tuition program was discussed by senator Frank Ginther at Tuesday's meeting.

According to Ginther, who is a member of senate's Legislative Affairs Committee, there are rumors that a number of Minnesota legislators are looking into the possibility of cutting out the program to boost the states sagging economy.

Under the current program Minnesota students attending school in Wisconsin pay more tuition than Wisconsin students do in Minnesota. Ginther estimated that 40 percent of the student body at UW-RF is currently participating in the program.

Although the Minnesota legislature voted last year to renew the program for another 10 years, Ginther said this is subject to legislative review, in other words it could be revised. Because this is an election year in Minnesota, legislators from university districts within the state are pushing for the change. He encouraged student senators to write letters to legislators in both Wisconsin and Minnesota concerning the issue.

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Senate voted 16-1-2 to accept president Mary Shong's appointment of Linda Anderson to the senate. Anderson was 1 of 4 students interviewed by Shong to fill the position vacated by resignation of senator Gary Laszewski.

Anderson is a senior at UW-RF and was a member of the senate for two years prior to Tuesday's appointment. Anderson said her year away from the senate, "got me back into the student population as just a student and gave me a more objective point of view."

\*\*\*

The senate is still looking for a new secretary. Applications are available in the Senate office.

A motion to allocate \$750 to The Student Voice for the purchase of five used typewriters was passed by the senate. The original motion put before the senators called for \$300 to come from the Student Senate account. This motion was amended because according to budget committee member, Jim Abbs, "we felt the original request was far too low". If the motion had passed unamended the Voice would have purchased used typewriters that would have lasted approximately a year. The amended motion will allow the Voice to purchase high quality typewriters that will last longer.

"I can't imagine knowing what it will be like to have working margins; to hear bells ring again," said Voice business manager, Marie Joseph about the new typewriters.

A request by the cheerleaders for approximately \$1,200 in funding to purchase 18 new uniforms was again brought before the senate in the form of a recall motion.

The motion had been presented at the Jan. 13 senate meeting. The original motion called for the senate to allocate \$400 for the purchase of 12 rather than 18 new uniforms. This motion included the stipulation, however, that the chancellor provide the remaining revenue. Senate treasurer, Claudia Farley reported that Chancellor Field can not help fund the needed revenue.

"We can't write motions including the Chancellor in on funding he doesn't have," she said. Senate then voted to postpone the motion indefinitely.

## Misdemeanor charges filed RF student awaits trial

By MARY JORGENSON

Charges were filed in River Falls Municipal Court, Jan. 9, alleging two counts of battery and one count criminal damage to property against UW-River Falls student Tom Metza, 121 Cascade, River Falls.

The charges stemmed from incidents which took place at a party at the home of two other students, Scott Harris and August Hau, 209 Lewis Street, River Falls.

According to police reports, the battery charges were filed by Harris and Hau due to injuries they received which required medical attention.

The criminal damage to property charge stems from a window that was allegedly broken by Metza.

Hau and Harris refused to comment on both the incidents and the charges that were filed.

Metza said the incidents began because he tried to break up a fight and ended up in a wrestling match on the floor with Harris.

According to Metza, he was being pulled off the floor by other people when he was kicked in the groin. He was kicked more than once during the incidents, he said.

"I never threw a punch until I was kicked," Metza said. He added that, "There was no reason for the fight to go outside, I left of my own accord."

According to the complaint, Hau was allegedly bitten in the eye by Metza in the front yard of the home. This resulted in one of the battery charges. "I wasn't in the best condition to be defending myself after being kicked," Metza said of this incident.

Each of the three charges carry a \$173 fine. If Metza is found guilty of the charges the judge may either raise or reduce the fines and an assessment of property damage could raise the fines.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Jan. 25, 1982 in River Falls Municipal Court.

# Educational problems tackled

By CATHY HOPE

Dr. Bernhardt Brohaugh of the English department is this year's representative to the UW-System's College Skills Council.

The purpose of the 22-member College Skills Council is to alleviate the problems of inadequate reading, writing and arithmetic skills.

At the council's December meeting, representatives divided into 3 groups. Brohaugh said each group will attack the skills problem from a different angle.

One group will try to encourage high schools to put more emphasis on basic skills. Brohaugh said teaching fundamental skills has to be improved because students are ill-prepared for college.

The second group will focus on the testing of students' basic skills. Brohaugh said students should be tested on basic skills before being allowed to enter the college.

"The quality of education is being threatened because students needing remedial help with basic skills draw instructors' attention and university money away from the other students."

Special help courses are expensive but as long as students need help with basic skills these classes will have to be offered.

"One-fifth of River Falls freshmen are in developmental English classes and even more should be," said Brohaugh.

The second group will work with high schools and with college admissions offices.

Brohaugh said that admissions policies in the UW-System are far too lenient. Up until the 1981-82

school year the only requirement for admission to River Falls was to have a high school diploma. This year the policy was changed to exclude the graduates in the bottom 25% of their graduating class.

The third group is concerned with getting college departments

to encourage students to improve their writing skills.

"Students should be required to take a writing course withing their major," said Brohaugh, who is a member of this third group.

The council members in Brohaugh's group will be meeting Friday in Green Bay.

## NSE program begun

By AUDREY KRONSTAD

Students wishing to transfer out-of-state without paying the high tuition may still pick up applications for the National Student Exchange Program in Hathorn Cottage.

The National Student Exchange is open to full-time students who will be in their sophomore or junior year during the exchange and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5. The length of an exchange to a participating university may be up to one year, however some schools will extend it for an additional summer session.

"Benefits of the program are travel; you pay home tuition (River Falls)...It's a social and cultural exchange and you get a variety of learning situations," said the assistant co-ordinator, Ellen Klassen.

Since the program first began in 1968 over 6,500 students have participated. River Falls joined last spring but the program did not get organized on campus until September 1981. Five students will be going to other universities this spring to test the plan. Regular exchanges will begin this fall.

Although 60 schools participate in the program, students leaving UW-River Falls can only choose from 49. The schools involved are under three plans.

Plan A schools require students to pay home tuition to

the host campus. Plan B schools require students to pay home tuition to the home campus. Plan A/B sends and receives students under special limitations, financial needs, or their preference.

Since River Falls is plan B, students can attend only plan A/B or another plan B school.

According to Klassen, about 94 students have shown interest but only 25 to 33 percent will actually follow through with it.

"We'll accept about 30 applicants. So far we've received about 16," Klassen said. "Most students do get their first or second choice...the most popular schools are in Montana, Idaho, and Colorado."

According to Klassen, River Falls will receive less than five students under the program.

"People don't come here for the weather or travel...The computer science and ag programs are closed because so many of the students on campus are involved in them already."

Students interested in participating should contact Klassen in Hathorn Cottage. An application will then be required along with a \$75 deposit to help cover some of the costs. The number of students accepted and which school of their preference they will attend is decided at a meeting of all co-ordinators in March. Upon arrival at the host campus and notification back to UW-RF \$25 is refunded to the student.

## Editorship applicants

The UW-River Falls Publication Board is now accepting applications for the position of Student Voice editor. The editorship will run from spring quarter 1982 to spring quarter 1983.

Applicants should submit a written resume of preparation and experience to the board. The application should contain a statement explaining why the applicant wants the job.

Samples of the applicant's printed work should also be included in the application, which should be submitted by noon Feb. 8 to Mary Shong, Student Senate President, Room 204, Student Center.

The new editor will assume the position the first issue of spring quarter. The new editor will appoint his or her staff. All persons interested in staff positions should contact a current staff member as soon as possible.

## Geography Day scheduled

The Geography Department will sponsor a Geography day, Jan. 27 to better acquaint students with the field and its job opportunities. The agenda for the day's activities, which will run from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. includes "hands on" experience with the departments' computer, faculty presentations on areas of job specialization and a brown bag lunch. The afternoon Cartography class will also be open to

those interested in the map making process.

The department has a Hewlett-Packard Intelligent Graphic Terminal and now offers a minor in Cartography.

Lunch will be in the newly renamed "Dan Hartmann Geography Resource Center", (Fine Arts 302-A). Hartmann, a geographer from Amery and a 1976 graduate of U.W.R.F., died Dec. 15 in a plane crash on Mount McKinley.

## Trial pending

A trial date is pending for Charles D. Omwu, 21, for his alleged cutting of another UW-River Falls student Nov. 24 in Crabtree Hall. Both men were residents of the hall at the time of the incident. Omwu allegedly cut the other man with a broken bottle. Campus security was called about 10 p.m. Omwu was brought to Ellsworth jail and the other man was taken to the River Falls Hospital but no treatment was necessary. Omwu was released on a \$1,000 signature bond. A preliminary hearing was held Dec. 3.

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- \*THE MAIN EVENT - Shawn Ryan & Bill Harper
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- \*SPIRITS ON MAIN - Shawn Ryan
- \*TALK OF THE TOWN - Charlie

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NOTICE

# Editorial Letters *Dresses and bananas* *a-peel to Nancy*



Nancy Reagan has been chosen as one of America's best dressed ladies. That's quite an honor to be bestowed on someone. But one wonders if that honor is justified, after all, she isn't wearing her own dresses.

The First Lady has a deal with big-name dress designers; she gets to wear their flashy (and expensive) dresses for free. Actually, there is some logic behind this. The designers, in having Reagan wear their dresses, are getting the best possible publicity with her wearing their wares than they could get with any professional model. Believe it or not, more people look at Reagan than at any model.

But, not to take advantage of the designers, Reagan wears each dress only once before she gives them back. So, what does a designer do with a sweaty dress? Give it to a museum, of course. Not only does the designer get the talents of the best "model" for free, they also get a tax break for donating to a museum.

That isn't the only interesting story about the president's wife; there have been others and there will be more. There is one in particular I saw in the paper the other day that may have more of an effect than the china episode. No, it is not the fuss about buying new tablecloths to replace the ones that shrunk in the wash. It has to do with eating in bed.

Everyone knows that the President enjoys jellybeans. Well, the First Lady would rather munch on low-calorie foods. The problem emerges during the night. When she can't sleep at night, Nancy turns to food to comfort her late night woes. But, as anyone knows, eating celery quietly is next to impossible. So, what to do.

Well, she turns to more fattening foods. Instead of disturbing the sleeping Ronnie with loud crunching, Nancy silently peels and eats bananas.

One thing that ran through my mind when I first read this concerned the value of this bit of information. In many journalistic circles, unimportant

bits of information are condensed into single paragraphs and used when there is some extra room on a page that needs filling; they are called fillers. I question the reasoning for putting this in a prominent spot on the third page of a big city paper. But I forgot, First Ladies and bananas are "news."

\*\*\*

There are many complaints about governmental red tape. Bureaucracies have grown so huge that getting the "go-ahead" on projects which require money is hard to obtain. A sheriff in Youngstown, Ohio, was faced with the same problem; he needed \$50,000 in a hurry for undercover marijuana purchases. Instead of going through the county, he went to his local bank and took out a loan. He got the money needed in less than a day.

This shows two things. It shows that the bureaucracy can be by-passed and that the community is willing to help the authorities. With alternatives like this, are bureaucracies needed?

BOB WOLF

## Footballers should be footballer

Dear Editor:

This is a rebuttal to a letter published in last week's Voice; specifically this is directed toward the nameless coward lurking somewhere in the shadows of parties, bars and biffies scattered around town. Assuming the anonymous person can read as well as (s)he can write, I'll try and limit my individual words to as few letters as possible.

The incidents mentioned in last week's letter involved one football player and one former football player. Remove those two and we find we have over one hundred former and current football players on campus. Somehow our poor, misfortunate, shortsighted observer (referred to in more socially inept circles as "yellow rat") has dictated the actions of two to be the actions of hundreds.

I have reason to believe that one of the football players involved is an Ag student. Shall we hide from all Ag Students? Where? Give me a safe place! Is there room under your rock? Suppose a plumber murdered his wife last week in southern Wisconsin, shall we learn to fix our own pipes?

Personally, I feel no animosity (oops, a big word) toward this person; I feel we should all be buddies. Come on, get up off your knees and act like a big fella.

Dave Sullivan

## Senator needs consistency

Dear Editor:

We are writing this in response to a letter appearing in last week's Student Voice concerning the funding of the hockey

cheerleaders to go to Colorado. The letter did contain some valid points. The author of that letter expressed his disapproval of the vote of the Student Senate, the vote, incidentally, was 12 yes, 2 no, and 5 abstentions.

The author, himself a senator, declared the decision wrong in his letter; yet he abstained from the vote. It is difficult to understand this inconsistency in one who expressed hope that "the senate can be more consistent in the future with their Travel Funding Policy." We, at least, will try to be consistent in adhering to an effective travel policy. (We cast the two no votes.)

Brad Bittorf  
and  
Tom Haubrich

## Rank reduced

Dear Editor:

While the History Department appreciates your enthusiasm for our Blimp, I must point out that you keep reducing me in rank with each article you print. While my actual title is Professor of History, I was referred to as Associate Prof. in the December article and Assistant Professor in the article of Jan. 15. I suspect that next time I will be an instructor. Are you secretly advocating a method of budgetary reductions?

Sincerely,  
Dr. Stephen Feinstein  
Prof. of History  
Instructor of Blimpology



## the student Voice

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include the address and phone number of the writer or else they will not be printed. Letters should also be limited to 300 words or less.

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

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

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# Reagan blunders

Jeff Holmquist

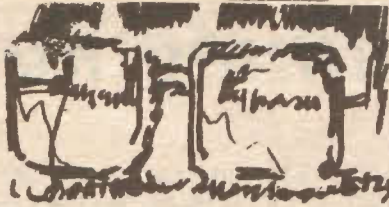
"Experts" are saying Reagan made a political blunder when a tax-exempt status was given to schools that practice racial discrimination, and Reagan agrees with them. During a nationally televised press conference, Reagan accepted personal responsibility for the mistake.

Reagan announced that he is supporting legislation to ban any such tax-exemption,

and congressional leaders promised prompt action on the subject. So what's the big stink about? The guy made a mistake, he admits it and he's going to correct it.

The problem is how this mistake ever came about. If a presidential administration is truly concerned about civil rights issues, such a glaring mistake would not be

cont. on p. 6



# Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

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Now I know what a statesman is; he's a dead politician. We need more statesmen.—Bob Edwards

\*\*\*

Friday, HUB will sponsor an all-nighter for the tiredless at heart. What sort of person is motivated enough to go to such an event? The bored or the bombed?

\*\*\*

Campus security was climbing the walls of the Student Voice office Tuesday in an attempt to unlock a door. It seems that security is lacking the proper keys to unlock rooms in South Hall. It's a combination of worn locks and changed locks.

\*\*\*

It was almost springtime in the Falls this week as temperatures climbed into the 20's. You know, there is a great difference between 20 above and 20 below. A little southern vacation wouldn't hurt.

\*\*\*

Midquarter week!!! Without a doubt the worst week in the quarter. Papers due, three tests on Friday, and no time to get all the reading done. Why does it always end up the same? Some day after I graduate I'll figure out the secret to college, but by then it won't do me any good.

## How cold was it?

It was so cold, that when I reached into my back pocket to see how much money I had, all I found were frozen assets.

Will Ruummele

\*\*\*

Too Cold

I awoke to the cold  
And the new fallen snow  
Through frosty windows I saw  
Cars that would not go

Outside throughout the town  
People moved at a creep  
I did the best thing  
And went back to sleep

Mark C. Luehrs

\*\*\*

It was so cold last weekend that the frost didn't bite, it chattered.

You know it's cold when Brooke Shields is modeling insulated designer long johns.

It may be a bit cold when you have to install a heater on your car's tailpipe to throw out the exhaust.

In Washington, politicians were silent for fear that their words would freeze on their tongues, forcing them to eat their promises.

Harold L. Nicol

\*\*\*

A Cold Calamity

Frosty gusts of cold white dust  
Blister me back with violent attack  
Frigid and weak it freezes my cheek  
Winter's mean vice has chilled me to ice

David J. Vyvyan

The Super Bowl is this weekend and the nation is buzzing. People are crazy when they say it's bad to have distinctive teams in the championship game. For my money (just a phrase) this may be one of the more exciting games on memory. Two underdog teams and no Dallas, Pittsburgh or Oakland in sight.

\*\*\*

Stories of the antics of Football players during the past several weeks have been floating around campus. The brutality of certain athletes was stressed in a letter printed in the Voice last week. But the key word here is "certain" football players. It is the minority that is giving the group a bad name, and the majority can do little to shake themselves of the stereotype. Just like any group, some boys will be bad and some boys will be good. (As pointed out in this week's letter) There is little you can do about it.

\*\*\*

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Any ideas? Can't find anything to book

# Collective bargaining not a good bargain

By GABOR M. KARADI

(originally published in UWM Post)

A storm of controversy will be swirling over the issue of collective bargaining for faculty and academic staff. It time for all of us to take a calm, in-depth look at the major impacts this issue could have on our lives and on our university.

We should not assume that the collective bargaining bill (AB452) will pass just because the union is pushing so hard for it. Wisconsin Capitol observers tell us that there has never been so much union pressure exerted to pass a collective bargaining bill for faculty and staff, and the current bill is one of the worst for UWM.

There is no excuse for this bill to pass. We will have no one to blame but ourselves, if this bill passes without any consideration of how it may affect our future. There is ample evidence of experience from other states to give proof to the issues which will be raised.

Before anyone answers any upcoming faculty surveys or forms an opinion on the issues, they should consider these key points:

cont. from p. 5

possible. An administration that sets its priorities toward the protection of such rights of all people would never let obvious contradictions in constitutional rights passed into law.

Has the Reagan administration put too much energy into areas such as the economy and completely forgotten about the people of this nation. I'm convinced that Reagan felt no remorse until feedback began to reach him. Any politician should know that such a move is politically devastating. So Reagan tries to save face with the black population. It was

Collective bargaining through the State Department of Employment Relations opens the door to political manipulation of the UW System and presents sinister threat to our academic freedom. State politicians have been steadily eroding the authority of our citizen Board of Regents. Bargaining will give the politicians a complete victory.

Faculty governance will be lost with unionization and collective bargaining. The past and current bills before the State Legislature do not protect governance. Bargaining talks at the bargaining table are conducted in secrecy, with a few representatives from each side, mostly union officials. Faculty governance has operated in the open, with opportunity for academic staff and students to take part in the process. Educational quality will suffer and academic staff and students will have less to say about how the University is run.

It is absolutely unrealistic to think that bargaining can be limited to salaries, hours and conditions of employment and not reach into vital areas ranging from tenure to class size and academic programs. Tenure and

indefinite status for faculty and academic staff will give way to seniority rules established through collective bargaining, hurting younger faculty and staff the most.

Collective bargaining will actually strengthen the administration's hand in many areas ranging from the selection of deans and department chairpersons to determining policies and procedures. Forgetting the ever increasing union membership dues, collective bargaining would cost the UW System \$3 million just to administer in a biennium; that is money that would be lost for other purposes like salaries and academic programs and may result in a further increase in tuition fees.

A recent study, just published, concludes that there is no evidence to indicate that collective bargaining has had a positive influence on teacher salaries in the past two decades. Salaries of unionized faculty have not exceeded those of non-unionized faculty in state institutions.

The creative people will be driven from the University, since collective bargaining inevitably seeks the lowest common denominator at the

bargaining table. Unionized faculties have been unable to reward those exceptional scholars who contribute to the educational research base of a university and which the university must retain if it is to remain in the forefront of education and research. Such scholars have become discouraged in unionized universities, and there is ample record to show that universities which previously have had a leadership role have lost faculty and quality under unionization.

The most instructive example are probably Rutgers University and the State University of New Jersey. Other universities, including the University of Rhode Island and the University of Connecticut, have also suffered, and are losing some of their good faculty.

The current collective bargaining bill (AB452) before the State Legislature contains the worst examples of the points mentioned above. It would establish one monstrous bargaining unit composed of all four-year university campuses outside the doctoral campuses of Madison and Milwaukee.

Madison and Milwaukee would have their own, but smaller bargaining units. Madison would have about 1,250 faculty members, Milwaukee about 800, compared to about 3,000 on the other campuses. This would create a struggle for the scarce state budget dollars that will be divisive and destructive.

I join UW President Robert O'Neil in demanding that the proponents of unionization accept the burden of proof that collective bargaining can improve the university and make it a better place for learning and teaching.

Advocates of collective bargaining should be willing to demonstrate that the learning environment for students would be enhanced; that bargaining would enrich curricula, enhance the quality of instruction, encourage more productive scholars and improve the public and professional service components of academic life. I believe we can produce plenty of evidence to the contrary.

I appeal to all faculty, academic staff and students to contact their legislatures and be heard on this issue.

the only thing he could do if he wants four more years, and he probably did save himself somewhat.

As important as economic problems and unemployment are, there has to be a balancing of priorities so that irreversible damage will not occur. Reagan and his aides must look at political implication BEFORE they make mistakes. Not all mistakes can be undone.

So Reagan slaps his own wrists with a ruler and says "Everything's O.K. now" and everyone goes about with business as usual. The cost of this blunder would normally be great but the political cost will be minimal.

People say to me, "Why don't you give Reagan a chance?" The thing is, I'm not the one making MISTAKES. Next time Ronnie, look before you leap, you may land on someone.

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## FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

Students who desire to apply for any type of financial aid (including Guaranteed Student Loans) for the 1982-83 school year should attend one of the financial aid meetings as scheduled below and pick up an application packet at the meeting. It will be to a student's advantage to attend one of these meetings.

Meetings will be held in ROOM 250, AG. SCIENCE BUILDING, as follows:

January 20 (Wednesday)	1 p.m.
January 21 (Thursday)	2 p.m.
January 22 (Friday)	4 p.m.
January 25 (Monday)	4 p.m.
January 26 (Tuesday)	11 a.m.

## Here to Hear !!

Representatives from the following areas will be here (the Student Center Dining Area) to hear from you!

The Chancellor's office, Financial Aids, Student Center Administration, Faculty Senate, Student Activities Director, Campus Security, Student Senate, Intramurals, Auxiliary Services (Including the food service).

The Administrators or their representatives will be in the Student Center on Wednesday, Jan. 27 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Take your opinions directly to the people in charge!

Coupon will be given for all legitimate suggestions with a \$5 gift certificate for the best suggestion. Sponsored by your Student Senate.

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## On Second Thought...

JULIE BUSCHO

A few "second thoughts" to ponder:

If the world is one large piece of reel to reel tape and every war a splice in it, perhaps we should improve the recording until editing is no longer required.

Man assumes direction of his own life, but remains confused for years because someone else yelled "action".

For some reason the world doesn't seem absurd at sunrise, only at sunset. This might have something to do with the evening news.

People who are constantly, consistently ahead of themselves must be missing something.

The easy way to accomplish a task is to imagine the deadline is already past.

# COMMENTARY

## Senate decision hampered by uninformed & confused

The letters continue to pour in regarding Student Senate's funding of the hockey cheerleaders' trip to Denver. (Yes, that was sarcasm.) There was one letter last week and this week there's one more. Unfortunately, last week's letter came off as being about despotism and this week's is a stab at a fellow dissenter.

It's nice that the cheerleaders are now in Colorado cheering the team on. So please don't write in saying I'm anti-cheerleaders. I am anti-\$410.75. And I am anti-\$200 which is the amount Chancellor Field kicked in.

The Jan. 12 senate meeting at which this funding was granted was a fiasco. It appeared that over 50 percent of the senate did not understand what they were doing.

The motion to fund the cheerleader's Colorado trip started out as being a request for national funding. If you pay attention at all as to what

your senate does with your money you'd know that senate has clarified their funding policy for the nationals account. Well, it took them awhile to realize that the Colorado series isn't national competition and that the cheerleaders are not competing in national competition while in Colo.

After determining that nationals funding criteria was not met, the senate proceeded to figure out how much the cheerleaders could get when the hockey team does have national competition this year at Superior.

Why is it assumed that cheerleaders automatically get funded when a team participates in national competition? Some senators seemed to be swayed by the fact that the wrestling cheerleaders were funded last year to cheer at the national competition. Funding is a case-by-case situation.

The "young" senators who voted on this were never

informed of the special circumstances surrounding the wrestling team that year. Asking questions is the best way to learn!

It seems a poor precedence to allow a group to take money now for money they might be eligible for later.

The cheerleaders' travel money came from the reserve account for which there are no policies. The nationals account has specific guidelines and club travel is also specific. (Block and Bridal members can tell you first hand the limitations of club travel.)

The funding policy does not include food or lodging. But again, in the case of the hockey cheerleaders, this was not the case. Their funding was for the whole works.

I honestly believed that at Tuesday's meeting a motion would be made to recall their \$410.75 motion. But I believed wrong.

Marie Joseph

One of my high school English teachers bestowed upon my class three rules to succeed in college:

1. Take good notes and memorize them after class.
  2. Underline essential ideas in textbooks.
  3. Never have sex without using contraceptives.
- On reflection, these rules still stand up.

The brain looks like a wrinkled tissue squished in the crack of a sidewalk, and yet it is an amazing thing--always changing, squirming and screaming. Too bad it doesn't speak more clearly.

Wishing gets you nothing but a look in the well; action demands an answer.

On banning books: the problem isn't what high school students read, but that many can't read at all.

Exposure is something minds don't get enough of.

One last second thought (especially for me): It's much easier to explain one's theories than do demonstrate them.

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## Off-campus housing problems can be reported to the city planner

By AUDREY KRONSTAD

Students experiencing housing problems that may be in violation of the housing code ordinance can ask for the city to aid in solving the problem by inspecting their home.

River Falls city planner Brian O'Connell said, "The whole intent of the housing code is to protect the public in terms of health, safety, and welfare. The code does not address aesthetics and pleasing things of a dwelling unit...such as painting and nice wallpaper.

"There is a method in the law where tenants can come, or landlords can come and issue complaints about a housing code matter. If the tenants actually come down and make a request for inspection...we'll go out and take a look at what the problem is."

O'Connell admits that there are tenants experiencing problems that his office does not know about.

"You have to realize that as of today there are approximately 700 rentals in the community. And there are two people (himself and building inspector, David Bibeau) responsible for enforcing the housing code...it's virtually impossible for us to get into every unit when the license comes up (for renewal).

"In class B rentals the frequency of inspections is greater because there are health or safety deficiencies so we attempt to inspect them at a greater frequency than we do Class A's."

"Say we license a place in January and something goes haywire in March. We don't keep an eye on that place...we just cannot do that. So if there is a problem the initiative has to come from the person being affected, either the landlord or the tenant. If the complaints are of a code related nature, we'll go out. Things we look for are those things that have a health or safety hazard."

Such things as improper plumbing, leaky or stopped-up drains, toilets that do not work properly or run all the time, drafty doors and windows, heating problems, condition of the floors, holes in the walls, fallen sheet rock, the number of electrical outlets, window space, and water pressure are checked into.

O'Connell said he receives few complaints about heating and that he is surprised at the low number of complaints considering what people are having to pay for heating bills.

According to O'Connell, if a deficiency is found during an inspection, the landlord is made

aware of the improvements needed and gives him 'a reasonable amount of time' to correct the problem—generally 30 to 45 days. The building is then reinspected and if the changes have not been made, a citation is issued.

In 1981 the city inspected 21 rental units, approximately six of those had been done upon formal requests, and six citations were issued, according to O'Connell.

"As it turns out," he said, "I would say that the landlords were cited for failure to obtain a rental license. What that implies is they were not able to get a rental license because they didn't make some improvements they were supposed to do and yet in the meantime they were still renting the property."

According to O'Connell, an amendment to the River Falls housing code ordinance, passed in 1979, eliminated Class C housing from being licensed for renting. Class A homes meet all state and city ordinances and their license must be renewed every three years. Class B units have minor infractions of the code and the license is renewable annually.

O'Connell said that there is not a separate set of standards to define between Class A and Class

B units. "The differences generally involve supplying the proper number of outlets... enough off-street parking, meeting all requirements for plumbing...just general conditions. We will license rentals where the general condition is maybe not as it would be if it were a new apartment."

"The code uses language to the effect that 'the property is so deteriorated, dilapidated, unsafe, and hazardous so as to be unfit for human habitation.' Those are nice big words but it doesn't tell you if having too few plug-ins, leaky faucets or a backed up tub...Do those constitute 'dilapidated, deteriorated, so hazardous as to be unfit for human habitation? It doesn't say that. We have to make that interpretation and in the past year I have made that interpretation on two instances. My decision was based primarily on a history of neglect and reluctance on the part of the landlord to make improvements that were spelled out by the city."

"So when we go to the point of actually placarding or defining a property as uninhabitable, I've taken the position that there has to be a trend on the part of the landlord. If they're making... even small efforts to make improvements, I'll say, 'Well, they're trying.' But if we see no efforts being made whatsoever, if it's complete neglect for the intent of the law and there are some serious violations...at that point I will issue a placard."

O'Connell says that one reason tenants do not report problems is that they fear the relationship with their landlord may suffer. "I have heard that people have in fact made a request for inspection and then they have been faced with a less-than-pleasant landlord because of the request they made. I also suspect there is ignorance on the part of the landlords as well as tenants; ignorance to the fact that if they came down and complained, and filled out an official complaint form, that there is somebody here who will try to help."

## Classified Ads

anncts



**THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS** of River Falls have collected over 700 signatures for a petition which opposes further cuts in student loans, work study, and basic grants. These signatures have been turned over to Wisconsin State Paul Offner who has relayed them to U.S. Senator William Proxmire. The Young Democrats would like to thank all who took part. A-1

**RAFFLE!!** Johnson Hall Raffle. Prizes: 1) BW 12" TV; 2) 18" backgammon board; 3) calculator. Tickets on sale at Rodli Jan. 27; Student Center Jan. 26 & 27. A-1

**IF YOU ARE** interested in the ministry as a career and would like to hear a speaker from the United Theological Seminary, please call the UMHE Campus Ministry before Jan. 26. 425-2391, Barbara deSouza. A-1

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### Classified policy

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

2. Advertising from non-students will be accepted at a rate of \$2 per insertion for the first 25 words or less and five cents per word for every word over 25.

3. All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (216 South Hall) no later than noon on Mondays for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Monday noon for that week's paper.

THE STUDENT VOICE reserves the right to refuse ads. Refunds given in person only.

**NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE** applications must be submitted to Hathorn Cottage by Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. Don't miss your chance to travel and study at another U.S. University for one or two semesters. For more information call 3778, or stop by Hathorn Cottage. A-1

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**COLLEGE REP** Wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: CAMPUS SERVICE/Time Inc., 4337 W Indian School "C", Phoenix, Az., 85031. A-3

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Prologue

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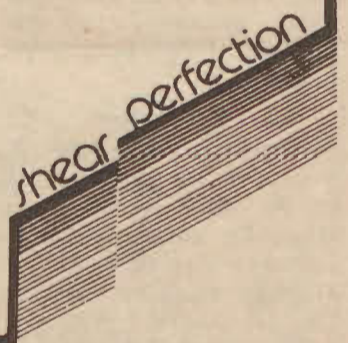
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# U.C.'s Kranz not impeached

By CHERYL FEDORCHAK

Robert Kranz remains president of United Council even though the United Council Special Investigative/Review Committee recommended an impeachment hearing be initiated.

Kranz was charged with unjustly firing Teddi-Michele Beam, United Council's minority chair, and Tammy Walters, women's chair this past summer.

UW-River Falls' United Council Director Brad Bittorf said the impeachment motion was brought before the entire United Council delegation at the regular meeting in Superior but the motion failed in secret ballot.

Because impeachment failed, United Council was required to bring up a motion to clear Kranz of charges. This motion was then amended in a special executive session to become a vote of confidence. But the special session adjourned thereby killing the amended motion.

The regular meeting resumed but had to be adjourned due to lack of quorum.

Bittorf said no action was taken on the committee's recommendation because there have been no United Council meetings since November.

There will be a meeting Jan. 29 in Whitewater, but Bittorf said that he "personally will forget the whole thing (although) La Crosse may try to bring it up again."

The special investigative committee was formed to investigate charges of Kranz's misconduct concerning the firings and to report recommendations to the executive board.

The investigative committee held three consecutive meetings: the first at Stevens Point, and the second and third at Madison. The first meeting was spent setting up the format for the remaining two meetings. Beam and Walters were scheduled to be interviewed at the second meeting but they did not attend. They both have lawsuits pending against United Council—Beam for sexual and racial discrimination and Walters for sexual discrimination.

Kranz did not appear at the second meeting either. He did send a letter, but, according to Bittorf, several committee members sensed that Kranz's letter had "tones of hostility, as if we were the adversaries."

Interviews were scheduled for the third meeting with Kranz and the entire United Council staff; however, neither Kranz nor the staff attended.

Bittorf said that there was a "well-circulated rumor that staff members were afraid for their job security because Kranz would be there."

Kranz's refusal to answer questions became one of the reasons that the committee decided in favor of bringing up an impeachment motion.

Bittorf said he had been unsure of whether to support impeachment at first but that Kranz's refusal to be interviewed "solidified the decision to impeach."

Bittorf said that if an outsider looked at the committee's work retrospectively, it would appear to be a waste of time. Bittorf, who was a member of the committee, said the committee did accomplish cooperation with one another. He said the United Council staff had begun to relate with each other again and they have made a sincere effort to improve.

Bittorf added that if the impeachment motion had gone through, United Council's "credibility would have been eroded fairly severely."

Kranz has hired a new women's chair, Sandy Sparret, but the minority chair remains vacant.



No. I'm being assertive.

## Women's Center offers mini-class

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a mini-class on assertiveness training. The class started Jan. 14 and will continue each Thursday through Feb. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center lounge.

The class is being taught by Paulette Chaffin, director of the Women's Resource Center.

The purpose of the class is to "help the individual be comfortable with direct honest communication," said Chaffin.

An individual should be able to communicate in a direct and open way without it being at the expense of someone else, she said.

One of the sessions deals with helping the individual say no without feeling guilty.

During the class session members practice responding to

different situations in an assertive manner.

"Practice makes the individual feel comfortable with being assertive in a new situation," Chaffin said.

The class is offered free to all interested persons.

If there is enough interest, the class will be offered again in the spring, Chaffin said.

The Women's Resource Center will be sponsoring "Violence in Campus Relationships" by Colleen Wilson, director of Turning Point, noon, Feb. 4.

The Center will also offer carpooling to those interested in hearing Anne Wilson Schaefer, author of Women's Reality, speak at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Bloomington, Minn. Cost is \$35. Phone WRC-425-3530—for more information.

## Family is church series topic

By PAT HAINLINE

The First Congregational Church, 110 N. 3rd St., is hosting a five-week symposium series beginning Sunday. Two areas, "Family Life" and "Roads to World Peace", will be discussed. Each week there will be different sub-topics. The one-hour sessions will start at 9 a.m. at the church.

"Changing Lifestyles of the American Family" will be the topic for the "Family Life" discussion this week. Panelists include Peg Steinmetz, UW-River Falls graduate and principal of Greenwood Elementary School; Dr. Robert Johnson, University of Minnesota graduate and River Falls Medical Clinic staff

member; Rev. Richard Hoblin, Andover Newton Theological School graduate and minister of the Congregational Church; and Sandra Thorsbakken, Milwaukee Downs College graduate and human services worker. The panelists will discuss family changes as it relates to their professions.

"U.S. Policy and Report on the Presidential Commission on World Hunger" is the topic for the "Roads to Peace" symposium. Richard Jensen, assistant director for the International Programs Center on campus, will discuss the rationale for U.S. involvement in technical assistance activities for less-developed countries. He will also give a brief description of the recommendations listed in the

president's "Report on the War on Hunger" and review current global efforts to meet the agricultural needs of the developing world.

Both sessions are free of charge and open to the public.

### AMA Speaker

The River Falls chapter of the American Marketing Association is sponsoring a program Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the President's Room. Dick Pearson, from the Pillsbury Co., will speak on long range corporate planning. Members and non-members are welcome.

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# Agriculture

## Hobby prompts orchid project to run 3 or more days

By VICTORIA LEHMAN and LOIS REIS

Growing orchids as a hobby has led Plant Science major Sonja Lee to a year-long independent study project. Lee is germinating miniscule orchid seeds in sterile glass flasks.

"The seeds look like specks of dust—they're so tiny," Lee said. "It takes nearly seven years for an orchid to grow from a seed to flowering stage."

Usually orchids are reproduced vegetatively — that is, by dividing the mature orchid plant in half and replanting the sections. The sections flower faster than plants reproduced from seeds, Lee said.

*"The seeds look like specks of dust—they're so fine..."*

But seed reproduction is the only method that allows experimentation with crossing different types of orchids to create hybrids, Lee said.

Lee began her experiment in December 1980 when she placed the sterilized seeds of two orchid hybrids, white and lavender, into flasks containing an "agar medium." The agar medium is a semi-solid mixture with nutrients and chemicals in it. The mixture provides support and food for the germinating seeds.

Last September Lee transferred the plantlets to new flasks. She has two 500 milliliter flasks with between 200 and 300 plantlets in each of them.

"It's just fun to watch things grow," Lee said.

Lee's experiment is called "The Asymbiotic Germination of the Orchid Seed." In nature, the orchid plant reproduces itself naturally in a symbiotic relationship between the orchid

seeds and the mother plant — the seed lands near the mother plant and gets its nourishment from sugars produced by a fungus near



SONJA LEE

the mother plant. In Lee's asymbiotic germination experiment there is no relationship between the mother plant and the seed. Instead, the agar medium provides the seeds with necessary nutrients.

Orchids have been a hobby of Lee's since 1977, she said. She has ten plants of all colors growing under lights in her Hudson home. Orchids can be grown like any other house plant at normal room temperatures and house conditions, she said. Reading about orchids also helped inspire her orchid project, she said.

Lee has also written a paper on tissue culture propagation of orchids. Tissue culture propagation is the development of a new plant from very small pieces (in this case a tissue) of a plant. The plant tissue is placed in a sterile flask with a semi-solid nutrient mixture. The new plant

is identical to the parent plant, and grows faster than plants reproduced from seed, Lee said.

Most mature orchid plants bloom once a year and the blooms last about a month, Lee said. Orchid plants sell for \$20 to \$100, she said.

Lee plans to combine her interests in plant physiology and genetics in graduate school next year, she said.

By PAT D'ANDREA

"Food and Nutrition" is the topic of the College of Agriculture's food conference to be held next quarter, according to Dr. Stephen Ridley, head of the food conference committee.

Ridley, assistant professor of Food Science, said that unlike food conferences of past years, held on a single date in April, this year's conference will be held on three or four days, and may be spread out over the quarter.

Ridley also said that the committee will set the dates of the conference after speakers have been secured. This "shotgun approach," will allow the conference to fit into the schedules of more speakers, Ridley said. He expects responses from prospective speakers in the next couple of weeks.

The Student Senate has allocated \$1700 for the conference, which will go toward speakers' fees and expenditures as well as mailing and printing costs, Ridley said.

A number of subtopics have been chosen for the conference, including "Food and Science."

"You read an awful lot in the popular press about what is good for you—I don't know how much of it is backed up by scientific experience," Ridley said.

Another subtopic is "National Nutrition Policy" which will consider how much the government can regulate nutrition in foods without violating the public's freedom of choice.

Other conference subtopics touch on world-wide problems and include: "Malnutrition in Society", "Nutrition and Disease", "Nutritional Quackery and Food Fadism", "Nutritional Standards" and "Infant and Child Nutrition."

Ridley said food conferences in the past have been well attended by students, faculty and members of the community, and speakers were selected with a broad interest within the general public.

"There is a wide-spread interest in food nutrition these days," he added.

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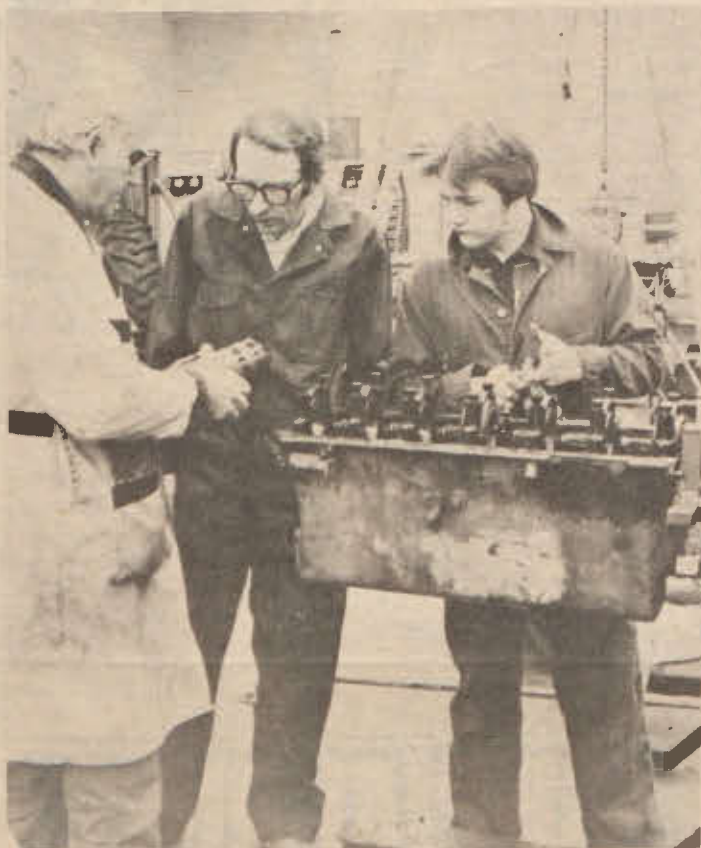
Falcon 4-H meeting, 7 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building.

TUESDAY

Snow-tubing trip to the Badlands near Hudson, 7-10 p.m., tickets \$2 each from any Ag Education Society member. Everyone welcome. Meet behind Ag Science Building at 6:30 p.m. for rides.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

Stallion Service Auction, 3:30 p.m., Ag Science Building. Attorney Jack Walsh will speak at 1 p.m. on liabilities, insurance, taxation and other considerations in the horse business.



ENGINES LAB—Gerhardt Bohn explains an engine part to students Tom Smith and Doug Zwiefelhofer. Photo by Cindy Freitag.

## College has foreign committment

By ELLEN DENZER

The UW-River Falls College of Agriculture is committed to helping foreign developing countries improve their agriculture, education and health programs.

There are many reasons for the college's involvement in international programs, said Richard Jensen, assistant director of international programs.

"There is a lot of faculty interest in research, development and assistance projects," Jensen said. "The university has many foreign students who come to our campus due to the quality of our ag programs."

Foreign students will fill an expected enrollment slack if future enrollment projections hold true, Jensen said.

Jensen said he feels UW-RF has a moral committment to expand agriculture programs beyond college boundaries.

"There are a lot of hungry people in the world who need help," Jensen said.

Universities constantly search for additional funding and one source of outside funds is involvement with developing countries, Jensen said.

Because of the financial incentives the College of Agriculture applied for a United States Aid to Developing Countries Matching Strengthening Grant in 1979.

The college was awarded a rolling five-year grant of \$100,000 per year.

A rolling five-year grant means that the grant will never expire provided the College of Agriculture obtains \$1 million worth of contracts to aid developing countries each year after the initial five years. Every sixth year the college will receive 10 percent of the total monetary value of the contracts which they have obtained.

Jensen said the grant has four basic purposes:

One purpose is to increase the expertise of UW-RF faculty in their respective fields of knowledge.

Teachers gain expertise in their fields and become more helpful to foreign students, Jensen said.

UW-RF plant science professor Louis Greub went to the South Pacific last year as a participant in one of the grant's programs. He said he has become more aware of the foreign students' needs as a result of observations made on the trip.

Another purpose of the grant is to organize an International Programs Center for Technical Assistance in Agriculture. The center was set up in 1979 to administer grants and obtain additional contracts.

Jensen said the grant also helps provide for foreign students' special needs. The College of Agriculture has used the grant to buy agricultural cassettes, to provide for summer workshops for people from developing nations, and to set up a series of on-campus lectures allowing the faculty to share their experiences abroad.

The fourth purpose, Jensen said, is to expand the library's resource materials concerning international programs. Jensen said he has discovered that the materials provided for by grant funds are being utilized by the whole campus—not any one area.

Jensen said competition for contracts among universities is very stiff.

When obtaining a contract Jensen said he first gets a committment from the faculty.

Then he has faculty members submit a proposal outlining goals and objectives for a foreign program. The proposal is submitted to Gary Rohde, dean of the College of Agriculture, for final approval before being sent to a foreign university for consideration.

Last summer UW-RF professors went to West Africa, Indonesia, Poland, and the South Pacific.

Dr. Ed Robins, assistant professor of anthropology, went to Indonesia as part of the program.

"As an anthropologist I am interested in social change as a result of technical change," Robins said. "The role of a social scientist is very much a part of the entire program, because technical assistance affects the sociological conditions of the country."

Robins also said the trip has improved his teaching ability.

"I come back and tell students what is happening now. Students like that," he said. "And students from third world countries can also benefit from a teacher who can be used as resource material."

Dr. Marvin Thompson, professor of Ag Education, said he believes in the program because "we're gaining an understanding of the agriculture, education, and extension programs of developing countries...we're in the 'what is it like' stage of development—we want to know what level the country is at, what they need, and what we can do. We need to have a feeling for what exists before we can provide future aid."

### Win \$20, \$10 or \$5

The University Concerts and Lectures Committee is seeking suggestions for the 1982-83 season. If you have a suggestion, please fill in the survey below including your name, address and organization (if applicable). Please check types of programs you wish to see at UW-RF and list specific names of programs in blank spaces.

#### Concerts and Lectures Suggestions

**Speakers:**

- Political
- Sports
- Academic
- Other

**Performances:**

- Dance Co.
- Theater
- Single performances
- Other

specific example \_\_\_\_\_ specific example \_\_\_\_\_

**Music:**

- Folk
- Contemporary
- Classical
- Jazz
- Other

**Other:**

specific example \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Organization: \_\_\_\_\_

Cash prizes will be awarded to 3 people whose suggestions will be drawn randomly from all entries.

Suggestions may be turned in at a suggestion box at the Student Center Information desk or at the Student Activities Office.

Deadline is January 27, 1982.

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# Fine Arts

## Goodwin keeps gimmicks out of a Midsummer's Night

*The Play The Play The Play The Play The Play Th*

Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will offer River Falls area theatre goers a respite from the winter doldrums. The well know classic will be staged by students of UW-River Falls Feb. 4-6 and 11-13. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

A delightful combination of fantasy and reality accounts for the universal appeal of this play, according to faculty director Richard Goodwin, whose theatrical training and experience has been primarily in the classics.

Goodwin said he believes that theatre students should be exposed to all styles of work for the stage and that he hopes a classic will be produced annually on campus.

Those who see and hear Shakespeare on stage will find his writing easier to read and understand, said Goodwin.

"I particularly encourage young people to see this play," said the director. "It's enjoyable and it's good training for what they will be reading in high school and college."

"Students seem to have a fear of Shakespeare," Goodwin stated. "I'd like to see that overcome among students, because Shakespeare is such an excellent foundation."

Lead roles in "Midsummer Night's Dream" will include Chris Merseth of Zumbrota, Minn., as Helena; Julie Hile of Shell Lake, Wis., as Hermia; Bob Bedford of Amery, Wis. as Demetreus; and Shawn Geary of Stillwater, Minn., as Lysander. Puck will be played by Donavon Armbruster of Hudson, Wis.; Oberon will be portrayed by David Defenbaugh of Rhineland, Wis.; and Titania will be played by Ann Gallagher of Mound, Minn.

Goodwin will not attempt to use a gimmick in this production, as some directors do with Shakespeare.

"It's the power of the language and the play itself that has caused it to be loved for so long," said Goodwin. "Originally, Shakespeare's work was done on a round stage with natural lighting. So, we will try to keep this production simple. And we will remain true to Shakespeare's script."



A "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S" rehearsal. From left: Julie Hile; Ben Abrahamson; Bob Bedford and Shawn Geary. Photo by Pat Hildebrant.

Goodwin's only embellishment will be original music by UW-River Falls student Jessie Crook and Detroit musician James Birdsall.

The director explained that although Shakespeare wrote in Elizabethan times, his subjects were Greeks. Following this approach, costumes in the campus production will cross periods. Actors portraying rustics, or working class people, will be dressed in traditional Elizabethian garb. Upper class characters will wear Greek styles.

The fairies' costumes will be abstract — like the set design.

Speech department faculty member Holly Glosser will design the costumes and faculty member Charles Grimsley will design sets. Student Mark Saur will direct lighting. Choreography and fairy movements will be directed by free-lance choreographer and dance instructor Kathleen Goodwin.

### English test-out February 2nd

The test out for English 113 is Feb. 2, 7 p.m., in room 281 Fine Arts. Check the posted notices regarding test-out policies to find out if you are eligible to test-out. Registration forms must be returned before Jan. 29. Forms are available from the English coordinator, 239 Fine Arts or from any English instructor. The form includes a general description of the test.

### The Director The Director

By BLYTHE BJERKESET

Glancing closely at "True Confessions," you might have seen him. He has appeared on the screen with such personalities as Dudley Moore, Richard Pryor, Lorraine Newman and Kristy McNichol. He now appears in UW-River Falls classrooms.

The man being referred to is Richard Goodwin, a professor in the speech and theater departments at UW-RF since last fall.

Before coming to River Falls, Goodwin spent two years in California trying to break into the movie business. Although acting was his primary goal, Goodwin was mainly involved in stunt work.

Goodwin performed stunts in "Holy Moses," "The Long Riders" and "Blinded By The Light." He has been in fights, high speed chases and battleworks, but has suffered no injuries with the exception of a wrenched neck. Goodwin has also appeared in a few commercials and as an extra in "True Confessions."

Goodwin said he started acting in high school after getting used to the limelight as an athlete. He did theater work in California to get exposure. He also did stand-up work at The Comedy Store, which featured Freddy Prinze among its beginning artists.

Goodwin is married and has an eight-month-old daughter.

His wife is a dancer and choreographer. She did the choreography for the UW-RF production of "Once Upon A Mattress" and will do the same for the upcoming production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Goodwin said he likes the small town atmosphere of River



RICHARD GOODWIN Photo by Cindy Freitag

Falls, plus its close location to the city for culture.

Goodwin said he enjoys the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis. He hopes to get a theater program developed in the next five years so UW-RF theater students can intern at the Guthrie, the Chanhassen and the Cricket theaters. Goodwin said he can then identify and nurture talent.

## FOLLOW THE FALCONS TO COLORADO

FM 89 sports director Wally Langfellow has all of the excitement and action live when the River Falls hockey team meets the Air Force Academy. Listen as it happens...pre-game shows begin at 8:15 p.m. January 22 and 23.

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*On That Note...*

Sundays are now the nights to toss out those Music 100 Concert Etiquette sheets and enjoy UW-River Falls' own brand of jazz, at the Corner Bar.

"Sunday Jazz Nite" as it is billed, was designed by the UW-RF music department and The Corner Bar, not only to give students something new and interesting to do on a Sunday, but also to allow UW-RF student musicians the opportunity to perform for their colleagues and peers.

Jazz nite began last quarter, said UW-RF music student Peter Radd, who has been a major figure in coordinating the concerts. The Corner Bar was picked, he said, because its acoustics lend themselves more to the music than would those of the Recital Hall.

Active listening is the main factor in the level of enjoyment one can get out of this type of jazz concert. If I walked into the club and just sat there, concentrating on the golden bubbles rising in my beer, I'd have a totally boring evening (as well as a terrible headache the next morning!).

If I, instead, listen to the music, directing most of my attention to it (yet staying slightly attuned to my beer...to keep it from falling in my lap!), I find I can easily get caught up in the whole spirit of the sound.

Jazz is a very intimate type of music. One reason for this is that the stage and the performers are in such close proximity to the audience. The players are right there, with any faults or mistakes noticeable to the listeners. This makes them more human, as well as more likeable.

Another reason for the intimacy of jazz is based on the concept behind the music. Radd said "the thesis of jazz is improvisation." In a small group performance of a jazz tune, the melody is first stated with a harmonic and rhythmic accompaniment. "after the melody has been stated, each person in the group will improvise over the form of the piece," he said.

The melody in a jazz tune is constantly being restated, but because it is improvised, it turns out differently each time. The "form" of the piece refers to the basic chordal pattern that was originally stated.

In a jazz performance, after each member has finished improvising, the audience responds by applauding. At least in theory they do. This doesn't always happen because once again our eyes quickly scan those etiquette sheets trapped in our memory blanks (oops! I meant banks!) But not to worry, Radd says, "that's considered cool, and the right thing to do."

All types of music are emotional, but jazz seems to have a quality that makes it stand alone. The feelings I get in the pit of my stomach when I hear good jazz are unlike anything I've ever felt. Unfortunately these sensations are unexplainable...which means one must simply experience jazz to understand them!

KRISTI PETERSON

**Corner Bar Jazz Nite Schedule**

all music begins at 7 p.m. no cover charge

- January 24, UW-RF Jazz Ensemble
- January 31, UW-RF Student Combos
- February 7, "Solstice"



*RANDY SABIEN jived on jazz violin last Monday in the Rigging Station. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.*

**Performance**

The Westwind Quintet will perform a concert of traditional and contemporary wind music in the William Abbott Concert Hall in the FA Building on Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

The members of the ensemble are members of the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra and the Minnesota Opera Orchestra. The concert will include works by Elliot Carter, Irving Fine, Peter Muller and Alvin Etlar.

**CALENDAR**

**Friday, January 22**

H.U.B. All-Night, Student Center. 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Open gameroom.

**Sunday, January 24**

**SUPERBOWL SUNDAY**

Superbowl in the Rathskellar, 12 p.m.

Sunday Jazz Nite, at the Corner Bar. UW-RF Jazz Band will perform, beginning at 7 p.m. There is no cover charge.

**Monday, January 25**

Performance of "Lily," by Theatre X, 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Fine Arts.

**Tuesday, January 26**

Last day to drop a class.

Workshop conducted by Theatre X, 1 p.m. Studio Theater, Fine Arts.

**Wednesday, January 27**

Student Senate, Here to Hear.

Concert, Westwind Quintet, 8 p.m. William Abbott Concert Hall, Fine Arts.

**Thursday, January 28**

Speaker, Lillian Tan; 3 p.m. Room 134, Fine Arts.

Saxophone Recital, UW-RF student Scott Hyslop. 8 p.m. William Abbott Concert Hall.

**Saturday, January 30**

H.U.B. Ski trip, noon.

**Sunday, January 31**

Sunday Jazz Nite at the Corner Bar. UW-RF Student Ensembles, 7 p.m., no cover charge.

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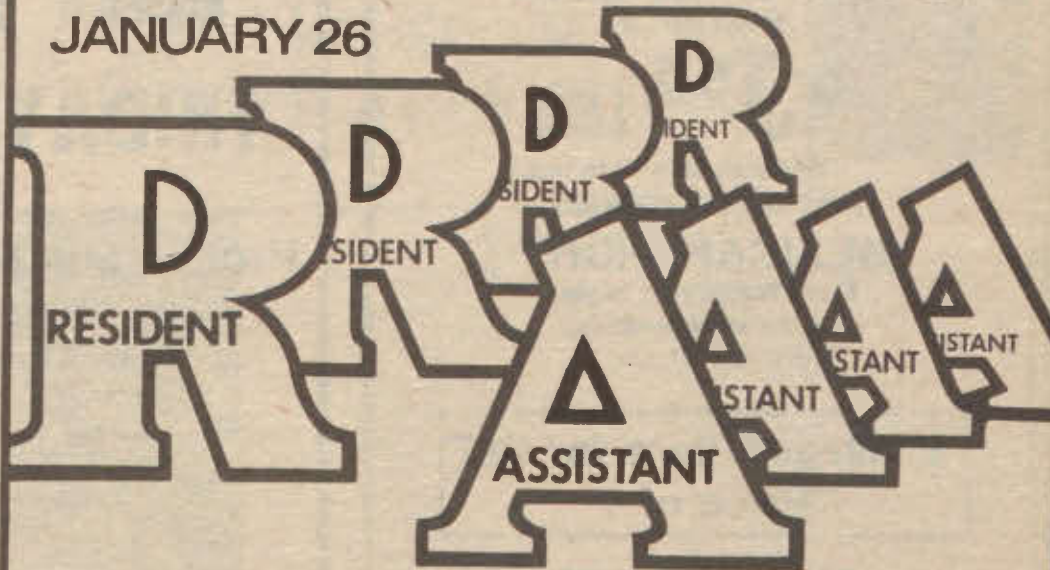
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# Sports Winter can't stop intramurals

## Saxton sets record

By DAVE NEWMAN

Patty Saxton set a career scoring record as she scored 15 points to lead the Falcons past UW-Stevens Point 51-42 Friday night at Karges Center.

The Falcons game scheduled for Saturday against Grand View, Iowa was rescheduled for Thursday at 6 p.m. The Falcons are now 2-1 in WWIAC action and 4-3 on the season. This week they travel to La Crosse on Tuesday. Saturday the Falcons travel to Whitewater and Sunday the Falcons will be at UW-Green Bay.

Saxton now has 663 points in her career, breaking the record of Mindy Sandstrom who scored 661 points. Earlier this season Saxton broke Sandstrom's career rebounding record.

Point led throughout the first half sparked by 6-1 sophomore

center Regina Bayer, who had 10 points. The Pointers went into halftime with a 24-21 lead, but the Falcons shut them in the second half.

Bayer and Saxton also had quite a battle rebounding. Saxton hauled down 17 rebounds to lead the Falcons and Bayer had 15 to lead the Pointers.

Coach Dennis Bloom made a change in the starting lineup for the Falcons inserting Linda Tapp at one forward in place of Kris Van Wyk. Tapp finished second in scoring with nine points and Van Wyk played effectively hauling down seven rebounds.

The Falcon defense had another strong night, holding the opposition under fifty points for the third consecutive game and the fourth time in the last five games.

By LISA ORT

Broomball. Basketball. Hockey. Intramurals are all around us. Students are leaving their cozy apartments and cramped dorm rooms, fighting the bitter cold and wading through waist-deep snow just to shoot a few buckets or run up and down the ice.

What is the attraction? Did 7,000 students participate in the intramural program last year simply for a chance at winning a T-shirt or jacket?

No, said Sue Krell, a member of the Bucketees women's basketball team who has returned for her second season in intramural action. She said, "I played the sport in high school and enjoyed it. I want to keep up on playing the game. We have a lot of fun."

Vicki Hajewski, assistant director of intramurals said, "Man, as an animal, likes to play and we don't always get the opportunity."

Intramurals provide many UW-River Falls students with the opportunity to compete. This season there are 67 Basketball, 78 Broomball, and 14 Hockey teams.

"We try to provide an opportunity for people to recreate, get away from the pressures of class and have fun. I like to believe we provide a healthy environment in which students can do that," Hajewski said.

"Anyone connected with the university—students or faculty members—can and do participate in intramurals," Hajewski said. "There was a number of faculty members involved with intramurals. One group fields a team for every season."

A committee of students write the eligibility and intramural rules. The committee consists of two members from each residence hall, three appointed

students and one student from any organization that participates two of three quarters in intramural action.

A \$10 forfeit fee is mandatory for all team sports. Each forfeit costs the team \$5. If no games are forfeited the full amount is returned.

Intramurals are broken down into independent and residence hall leagues. Independent teams are comprised of students or faculty members living off campus. Residence hall teams are made up of individuals living on campus.

Hajewski said an individual does not have to play on the hall team that he/she lives in. "For example someone may live in Hathorn and play on a team from Prucha."

Hajewski said students tend to participate in intramurals for more than one season.

Students are also involved in intramurals as officials. Hajewski said the number of officials is between 50 and 80 every season. Seventy percent of the intramural budget goes right back to student official through employment, Hajewski said.

"I really respect the job these people do. They handle themselves very well in stressful situations," said Hajewski.

Cindy Rappley has been officiating intramural games for five consecutive years. She said, "It's a good hobby for me. I'm

not a phy-ed major but it's an interest that I like to pursue."

Majewski said Rappley and other veteran officials also help the intramural program by offering constructive criticism and by breaking in new officials.

Hajewski said physical education is usually orientated toward team sports rather than lifetime sports. Intramural sports such as cross-country skiing, swimming and wrestling help re-educate people into individual recreation.

"Participation is the important factor in all events," Hajewski said.

A swim relay for men and women will be Jan. 27. A wrestling tournament will be held on Feb. 3. These events are co-sponsored by the Intramural Department and the Life Fitness program.

A cross-country ski event at the River Falls Golf Club on Feb. 4 will be co-sponsored by the Intramural Department, Life Fitness and HUB as one of the Winter Carnival events. The run will be three to five kilometers. All finishers will be given an award by the Life Fitness program. Intramural awards will be given to the winners.

Students and faculty members wishing to participate in volleyball this spring must have their teams organized and entry forms turned into the intramural office by Feb. 18. Entries for softball teams are due before April 2.

## Falcons nip Augsburg

By PETE JONAS

In a crucial meet Friday, the Falcon wrestling team came from behind to nip Augsburg, 24-18, at Augsburg. The Falcons defeated Bemidji 38-7 Thursday at May Hall. The wrestling team's record is now 4-0.

"It was kind of nip and tuck all the way. There were a lot of one point matches and things like that," wrestling coach Byron James said.

In the Augsburg meet Darryl Stephens won 9-8 in the 118-pound class, Rick Erickson won 7-6 at 126, Bill Gleason won by a pin at 134, Paul McGraw lost 15-9 at 142. Paul Frandsen won 19-8 in the 152 pound class, Terry Keller lost 6-2 at 158, Bill

Canfield won by a pin at 167, Keith Foris won 6-2 at 177, Jim Meyer won 15-3 at 190 and Matt Renn won by a pin as a heavyweight.

River Falls had to come from behind to win the meet. The Falcons were ahead 10-9 after Frandsen's win but fell behind Augsburg until Meyer's big victory at 190 which tied the match at 18-18. The meet was decided in the last match when Renn was able to pin his opponent.

The wrestlers travel to Menomonie Saturday to go against UW-Stout and UW-Oshkosh. On Jan. 30 they host UW-Whitewater at 1 p.m. in May Hall.

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# Cagers defeat Milwaukee 53-41

By PETE JONAS

River Falls has a terrific basketball team this year.

UW-River Falls men's basketball team used a ferocious team defense and a patient offense to defeat UW-Milwaukee 53-41 at Karges Center Saturday night. Milwaukee was ranked 10th in the NCAA division with a 12-1 record coming into the game. River Falls record now stands at 11-5.

The Falcons got off to a quick lead in the first half. They then held the ball for more than five minutes when Milwaukee refused to break out of their 2-3 zone. But Milwaukee's Panthers eventually realized either they had to play man-for-man defense or let the game end with River Falls winning 12-9. The Panthers chose to come after the Falcons. It was soon apparent why Milwaukee was so reluctant to play man-for-man because River Falls was able to score on lay ups and back door plays throughout the rest of the game.

"After we lost to them at Milwaukee (87-72 last week) we knew if they had to play us man-for-man we would beat them. The zone has made them a big winner all year because they have played it right. But when they couldn't do what they wanted to do, it really hurt them," guard Elander Lewis said.

Lewis said head coach Stan Jack had stressed patience this week in practice.

"He said that if you keep passing the ball around eventually they will get tired of chasing you. That leads to somebody getting open." He pulled me aside personally several times and told me to show the guys that this can really work," Lewis said.

River Falls' defense was outstanding. Playing man-for-man, the Falcons plugged up the middle of the lane throughout the game. Falcon center Jon VerBurg held Milwaukee center Keith Rosser to nine points and three rebounds. Casey Ditch held high-scoring Panther guard Kerry Glover to 10 points.

"We really looked tough on D. We set goals to hold certain point totals, and we were able to carry it through," Lewis said.

"They sustained their defensive effort the whole way through. VerBurg did a great job on the big kid inside and Ditch played a strong game against Glover," Coach Jack said.

Milwaukee was hurt without high scoring guard Kevin Jones. Jones was being disciplined for missing the team bus to UW-Platteville. Jones averages 26 points, seven rebounds, and six assists a game.

"One man doesn't make that much difference in a game. At

first they got good scoring from Steve Pitrof, his substitute, but after that we were able to shut him down," said Coach Jack.

Leading the Falcon scoring attack was Ditch with 19 points and three assists. Forward Jeff Payton had 15 points, which included back-to-back slam dunks. The Falcons shot 61 percent from the field while holding Milwaukee to 39 percent. River Falls out rebounded the taller Panthers 26-19.

The win, which is the Falcons' first against the Panthers in recent years, was especially pleasant for Lewis who is from Milwaukee:

"It was a special thing, but there was a little missing because I couldn't share it with a lot of people that I love and care for back home in Milwaukee. I got a few phone calls from people who read the Journal and found out that we had won," Lewis said. "But I had to hype myself up and say, 'wow, we beat them'."

The Falcons defeated UW-Stout 51-50 Jan. 13 at Menomonie. Payton led the Falcons with 14 points. He was followed by Lewis and Ditch with 10 each. Lewis, Ditch and VerBurg had four rebounds each and Lewis had three assists.

The Falcons host UW-Oshkosh Friday night, UW-Platteville Saturday and UW-Stout Jan. 27.

Falcon



Flyer

## Ditch Named

Guard Casey Ditch has been named the UW-River Falls men's basketball Player of the Week as he helped the Falcons win both games last week to raise their overall record to 11-5. The Falcons are 3-3 in WSUC play.

## Top Swimmers Announced

Laura Brennan and Laura Beauchamp have been named the UW-River Falls women Swimmers of the Week after the Falcons beat St. Benedict's, 84-53 last week.

## Hockey player of the week

Rob Nelson has been named the UW-River Falls Hockey Player of the Week as the Falcons won two of three games last week.

## Walsten, valuable player

Marilyn Walsten has been named Player of the Week for her play in the Falcons 51-42 victory over UW-Stevens Point Friday night.

Walsten is currently averaging 5.7 point a game and is leading the team in minutes played and assists. She is also second in steals.

## Foris receives honors

Keith Foris has been named the UW-River Falls Wrestler of the Week after winning decision in a key match as the Falcons beat Augsburg College Friday in Minneapolis.

# O'Reilly tops school records

The UW-River Falls women's swimming team swamped St. Benedict's College 84-53 last Tuesday at Karges Pool. The nine member Falcon squad surprisingly dominated the 16 member St. Benedict's squad in the Falcon's first meet since Dec. 12.

Julie O'Reilly broke two school records for the Falcons.

O'Reilly set school marks in the 200-yard individual medley, placing first with a 2:21.25 clocking, and the 100-yard backstroke, placing first with a time of 1:06.

Her time in the 200-yard individual medley is only 7/10ths of second off the national qualifying time for that event.

O'Reilly was also part of two relays which placed first. The

200-yard medley relay of O'Reilly, Julie Zierath, Laura Brennan and Theresa Nelson recorded a time of 2:07.20.

Laura Beauchamp, Nelson, Brennan and O'Reilly combined for a 1:52.86 clocking in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Brennan placed first with a time of 31.9 in the 50 yard butterfly. She also placed first with a time of 1:13.18 in the 100-yard butterfly.

Nelson was first at 1:00.78 in the 100-yard freestyle. She was also first in the 100-yard individual medley with 1:12.29.

Kris Brutscher placed first with a time of 2:25.33 in the 200-yard freestyle.

Deb Christensen placed first in required diving with 134 points

and placed first in optional diving with 166.80 points.

"It was a good meet," O'Reilly said. "We're looking stronger than we've ever looked."

The Falcons travel to Decorah, Iowa Friday to face Luther College.

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## Falcons split two game NCHA series

UW-River Falls' mens hockey team split a two-game series with Bemidji State last weekend.

Friday, the Falcons defeated Bemidji 5-2 in NCHA action. Friday's win moved previously ranked UW-RF into second place, one point behind league-leading Mankato. Needing another win to put them in first place, the Falcons failed to play well and lost to the Beavers Saturday, 8-3.

The Falcons are now 12-5 overall and 7-5 in the NCHA. In WSUC action, the Falcons remain on top with a 7-0 record following a 9-3 win over UW-Stout last Tuesday.

In Friday's game, Craig Johnson, the Falcon's leading scorer, made it 1-0 just 1:09 into the game.

After the Beavers tied the score on a power play 1:20 later, Bob Ehresmann scored his 10th goal of the season at 4:04 for a 2-1 Falcon lead. But a minute later, Bob Fitzgerald of Bemidji tied the game at two beating Falcon goalie Mike Mitch.

The crowd of 601 didn't see any more goals until midway through the second period. While on a power play, Mike Kelly took a pass from captain Mike Piette and scored the game-winner for the Falcons.

Jon Erickson made it 4-2, Falcons, with his 11th goal of the season at 13:26 in the third period. Mike Collins wrapped up the scoring with an empty net goal with 44 seconds remaining in the game.

Head coach George Gwozdecky played Doug Cole in the nets for Saturday's game. Cole didn't get a lot of defensive help and the Falcons fell, 8-3.

Bemidji jumped to a 2-0 lead after the first period of play with Kurt Dade and Brian Hartman scoring. Both goals were scored on defensive mistakes.

Just 1:15 into the second period, Joe Knudson gave the Beavers a 3-0 lead. Jeff Whitney got the goal back for the Falcons off a Rob Nelson blocked shot. Nelson's shot from the left circle deflected off Beaver goalie Jim

Scanlan and dribbled near the net. Whitney, skating down the slot after passing to Nelson, knocked the puck into the empty net.

After the Beavers increased their lead to 4-1 at 15:29 on a goal by Wendell Jellison, Falcon defenseman Garth Weiss scored his fourth goal of the season at 17:05 while both teams were short handed. Collins got an assist on the goal.

Early in the third period, the Falcons came close to tightening the score to 4-3 but the shot hit the post. Bemidji then put the

game out of reach with three goals in four minutes to take a commanding 7-2 lead.

Nelson closed the score to 7-3. Getting a pass from Doug Lick, Nelson skated around two Bemidji defensemen and put a quick wrist between Scanlan and the post for his sixth goal of the season.

Fifty seconds later, Jellison scored his second of the night to finish the scoring.

Friday the Falcons will fly to Colorado for a two-game series with the Air Force Academy.

## Gymnastic team downed

By BILL BYRNE

The UW-River Falls gymnastic team was defeated by UW-Eau Claire Tuesday night at Karges Center, 122.70-106.25. Despite the loss, the Falcons achieved their highest point total of this season, a gain of 10 points.

But the Blue Golds, last year's conference runner-up and nationals entry, swept the

individual and team honors. Eau Claire's Lori Mickelson won three events, scoring an 8.1 in both the vault and beam, and a 7.8 in the floor exercise. Her teammate, Lisa Kolb, took the uneven bars with an 8.1. Mickelson topped all competitors with an 31.55 all-around.

The Falcons' Denise Sinclear scored a 6.45 in the floor exercise, and a 6.9 on the balance beam to lead her team in those events. Denise Harrison's 7.75 in the vault, and Emily Dalrymple's 7.4 on the bars were tops for their team also.

The gymnastic team will be active in hosting the high school Invitational meet at Karges, Saturday at 1:00 p.m. They resume competition against Gustavus Adolphus at home Jan. 30.



Wendy Forester

## Pucksters win 3-2

The UW-River Falls Women's Ice Hockey Team won their eighth regular season game with an exciting 3-2 victory over the University of Minnesota in the B Division of the St. Paul Women's Ice Hockey League. The Lady Falcons now have a league record of 8-1-1. Center Lisa Erhardt had the hat trick in the Falcon's winning effort.

At 2:31 of the second period, Erhardt scored her first goal on a two-on-one break with left wing Mary Marson. Marson stole a pass from a Minnesota defender at mid-ice and placed a perfect pass to Erhardt, who beat the Minnesota goalie from the left circle with a low wrist shot to the left corner. Marson received an assist on the scoring play. Minnesota tied the score minutes later, with a shot that eluded Falcon goalie Pat Ligman, who had seven saves for the period. Erhardt scored her second goal of the period, with another assist from Marson at 12:14. The period ended with the Falcons on top, 2-1.

The third period began with a quick Minnesota goal at 3:35, as an errant Falcon pass was intercepted which resulted in a score. The rest of the period was marked with spirited play at both ends, and was highlighted by the Falcon's ability to kill-off two penalties late in the period. With less than 19 seconds remaining in the game, Erhardt stole the puck at the Falcon's blue line, skated up the ice, and beat the Minnesota goalie with a wrist shot to ice the victory for the Falcons. It was an exciting finish, as Erhardt scored a hat trick for the evening, as well as the winning goal being scored with only four seconds remaining in the contest.

The Falcons are next in action with a rematch with the University of Minnesota in another St. Paul Women's Hockey League B Division contest. Face-off time is 10:15 p.m. at Hunt arena Friday.

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