

Sexual Assaults unreported

The director of the Women's Resource Center at UW-River Falls, Paulette Chaffin, says that at least three separate incidents of sexual assault occurred last quarter on campus but went unreported.

"They have come to me through unidentified, anonymous sources in the Resource Center," she said. "But they came directly to me by the person they were reported to."

News of the suspected assaults was not widely known until last week when Cheryl Champion, coordinator of Sexual Assault Services for Washington County, mentioned them in a speech she delivered on campus.

Follow-up on the alleged assaults was made by a reporter at WRFW-FM, the campus radio station.

Chaffin said that the campus police are aware of the three suspected sexual assaults, but because the victims were unwilling to report them, police have no information on which to begin an investigation.

Chaffin says it is unfortunate that women often choose not to report sexual assaults to authorities. She said, "I'm concerned that there is a problem, and when they (the assaults) aren't reported, there is no vehicle to let people know."

(See related stories on pages one and three.)

Center director outlines steps for helping sexual assault victims

By JOHN TAYLOR

Most UW-River Falls co-eds are unaware of the danger of an on-campus sexual assault, according to Paulette Chaffin of the Women's Resource Center.

"The problem exists but few are aware of it," said Chaffin. "Because it hasn't happened to them, it is always someone else's problem."

Chaffin said the problem of sexual assault involves both random assault and date-acquaintance assault. Date-acquaintance assault occurs during some type of social interaction and the assailant and victim are familiar with each other. Chaffin said that in a case of date/acquaintance sexual

assault many women may not be assertive enough or may feel powerless to stop the assault.

According to Chaffin, it is very important that women know what action to take after a sexual assault. A medical examination is necessary to prevent pregnancy and venereal disease and to treat injuries.

The River Falls Area Hospital places each victim in the care of a registered nurse. The nurse accompanies the victim through the examination and afterward if the victim requests.

Victims are not obligated to talk with police.

Chaffin said victims should also seek help in coping with the psychological after-effects of sexual assault. These often

include strong feelings of anger, trauma, and a general mistrust of men.

The Women's Resource Center and other local support groups offer free counseling for assault victims.

Chaffin said many assaults go unreported.

"There are assaults occurring on this campus that are not being reported," Chaffin said. "Many victims do not know how to go about reporting an assault, or they may feel that reporting the attack won't do any good."

If a victim fails to report an assault other women are unaware that there is a reason for concern and police can not assist in preventing other assaults."

UW-RIVER FALLS



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Chancellor calls Senate issues trivial

By KATHY LANGER

Chancellor George Field criticized the Student Senate for wasting too much time on trivial matters in his address at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Field, who was invited to speak, talked about several important student issues and answered senators' questions.

"As I read some of your minutes it seems to me that trivia surpasses some of the major issues," Field said. "It's going to be impossible for you to do big things if you spend a lot of time on trivia."

Field said he would like to see the Senate spend more time on academic issues.

"Over a period of time there have been some significant academic issues up before the student government that never really seem to receive enough time and attention."

As an example, Field cited the debate 10 years ago when the students fought the faculty in order to keep the quarter system.

"I don't know what your academic concerns are but I think you should once in a while question some of the things we do—have some study groups and do some research as to whether you want things changed," Field said.

"I think students have an important role to play and sometimes we (the administration) forget it's an important role. You have more power than you think you have."

Budget

Field told the Senate one of its biggest problems is in dealing with budgets.

"As an outsider, I get the feeling you think you can be all

things to all people and I don't see how you can do that.

"Even if you got 50 legitimate requests for funding I don't know where you are going to get the money to support them. If you are going to take on new things, you are going to have to get rid of old things. You can't make easy choices."

Field said he thought the Senate should establish some long-range standards for dealing with funding requests.

"I hope that as you deal with these difficult issues that you don't get down to where you are going to be debating and spending a lot of time on \$5 here and \$5 there."

Reciprocity

Field said that if reciprocity were to stop, UW-River Falls enrollment would drop drastically—from 38 percent to 10 percent or 15 percent.

"Our first goal is obviously to keep reciprocity on the books."

Field said he was optimistic about reciprocity this year because the legislator who was pushing for the elimination of reciprocity didn't get re-elected.

"I'm a little more optimistic right now that reciprocity will either stay or be restricted to the dollars spent last year," he said.

United Council

When asked about his feelings towards UC, Field replied that he thought a coalition of UW system governments would be much more effective.

Field said, "We (UW-RF) were one of the first universities to help get UC started back in 1969. However, my feelings about UC have changed in the last few years."

"I feel that UC spends far too much money, is far too

bureaucratic and has lost its effectiveness.

Field said the \$5,000 from UWRP which goes to UC each year could be put to better use if UWRP kept the money.

"In proportion to the money they (UC) get, I don't think anybody is getting their money's worth."

Drinking Age

Field said he thought the bill raising Wisconsin's drinking age to 19 years old would pass.

"Raising the drinking age obviously will have an impact on the campus in terms of some of the parties or dances where beer is served, because a lot of freshman are 18 years old," he said.



GEORGE FIELD

Registration linked with aids

By BRIDGET McCANN

Although few may be aware of it, a measure that was attached to a defense authorization bill last spring by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., and signed into law by President Reagan this September will affect millions of draft-age financial aid applicants.

According to Ed Hayes, director of financial aids at UW-RF, the law is effective June 30, 1983 and states that all male students must have registered with Selective Service in order to be eligible for financial aid under the federal programs authorized by Title IV of the Higher Education Act.

The Selective Service Act states that all 18-year-old men are required to register with Selective Service during the period of 30 days before to 30 after their eighteenth birthday. The new law will make any male applicant who has not complied with the Selective Service Act ineligible for financial aids which include Pell Grants, the campus based programs (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant,

College Work Study, National Direct Student Loan) and the Guaranteed Student Loan and PLUS loan programs.

Department of Education and Selective Service officials are developing the procedures and regulations for verifying and enforcing the new law. Hayes said he has not been told what the specific procedures for certification and verification will be, but he mentioned some possible methods.

Hayes said a certification may be added to the financial aid application form stating that any aid applicant required to register for the draft has done so. The student's signature on the statement would certify his compliance with this and other aid eligibility requirements. Hayes said verification procedures may include a computer tape match of OFSA and Selective Service records, or a requirement that students provide the financial aids office with copies of registration acknowledgement letters. Each person registering with the Selective Service receives an

acknowledgement letter within 90 days of registration.

Hayes said the verification process could cause "a tremendous amount of work" for the financial aids office. According to Hayes the financial aids office currently employs a

professional staff member who validates information from students. Any additional work resulting from the new law will have to be absorbed by the existing staff and become part of the regular validation process, Hayes said.

Hayes said he dislikes the idea of using financial aid to verify draft registration because of the work involved and the "unfavorable connotations."

"It will cause a lot of controversy, and it may cause a lot of work for our office if we have to require something extra from every male student that applies for financial aid," Hayes said. He said that approximately 1,600-1,800 men at UW-RF receive aid.

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The World



BONN, West Germany- They're known as "spare-time" terrorists, but authorities here now rate the Revolutionary Cells as the most dangerous left-wing guerrilla group in West Germany.

So far the group has proven less deadly than the Baader-Meinhof gang, which terrorized western Europe for 10 years and was blamed in 30 political killings and a series of kidnappings, bank robberies and bombings.

There have been 60 attacks on Americans, mostly GIs, or their property this year in West Germany. On Wednesday, a bomb went off in a car near the PX military shopping area in Darmstadt, and an American soldier received minor burns and head and leg injuries from the blast. Another soldier was injured Tuesday in one of two other car blasts.

MANAMA, Bahrain- The death toll from North Yemen's earthquake climbed above 1,300 Wednesday and teams of rescuers searched for survivors in rugged, mountainous terrain.

The Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency said in a report from San'a that more than 2,000 bodies had been found. But 48 hours after the quake, North Yemen's information minister, Hassan al-Lozi, said the confirmed death toll stood at 1,340. There was no immediate explanation of the discrepancy.

Al-Lozi put the number of injured at 1,432 and said 300,000 to 400,000 people had been left homeless in 187 cities and villages destroyed or severely damaged.

The Nation



CHICAGO- A federal jury convicted Teamsters President Roy L. Williams and four others Wednesday of conspiring to bribe Sen. Howard Cannon with a lucrative Las Vegas land deal in return for his help in defeating legislation opposed by the nation's largest union.

Williams, 67, the third Teamsters president convicted of a federal crime, said he would appeal. He may remain in office as long as his case is in the courts. Attorneys for the other defendants said they also would appeal.

The defendants could face maximum terms of 55 years in prison for their convictions on one count each of conspiracy and interstate travel to further bribery and nine counts each of wire fraud.

WASHINGTON- The Senate Appropriations Committee voted Wednesday to approve \$988 million for production of the MX missile, but said none of the funds can be spent until Congress approves a basing plan for the new nuclear weapon.

By a 16-12 vote, the panel approved an amendment that goes in the same direction as a compromise President Reagan had suggested to save funding for the MX, but it does not give the president the specific time limit for start of the MX program that he wanted.

Money to build the weapon still faces floor votes in the Senate and the House, and House opponents say they can defeat the measure.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.- Paul W. "Bear" Bryant, the winningest coach in college football history, announced his retirement today and Ray Perkins, coach of the National Football League's New York Giants, was named as his successor.

Bryant, 69, said he would remain as athletic director of the Crimson Tide. Perkins, an All-American receiver at Alabama in the mid-1960s, will stay as coach of the Giants through the end of the season and take over at Alabama for the 1983 season.

"There come a time in every profession when you have to hang it up and that time has come for me as head football coach at the University of Alabama," Bryant told a packed room of reporters in Tuscaloosa. "I'm a tired old man but I'll never get tired of football," Bryant added.

The Region



MADISON- For the fifth consecutive month, gasoline prices declined in Wisconsin in December, but diesel fuel became more expensive, the American Automobile Association said.

The motor club said the price decline during the past month averaged two cents a gallon for regular and unleaded gasoline, but diesel fuel was up between two and four cents a gallon.

The filling stations in the AAA survey said their cost of diesel had increased, and they were passing it on to their customers, Micky McLinden, the club's public affairs director, said.

MADISON- State employees may face a pay freeze in the next biennium, but it is too early to make a firm decision on the subject, Gov.-elect Anthony Earl said Wednesday.

State Sen. Timothy Cahill, D-Janesville, the Senate majority leader, had warned of a possible pay freeze in remarks for a public television program broadcast Wednesday evening.

Earl told Assembly Democrats that state government will require major tax increases and "rather large expenditure cuts" to solve the more than \$2 billion deficit expected by mid-1985.

Time limit set for computers

By KATHY LANGER

The Computer Guidance committee is investigating ways of enforcing the 50-hour computer time limit, according to a report by President Brad Bittorf at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Bittorf said the 50-hour time limit was set at the end of November by Ed Mealy, the coordinator of the Academic computer center.

The 50-hour computer time limit means that each student will only be allowed 50 hours of computer time a quarter. Students who take more than one computer science class a quarter will be allotted 50 hours of time for each computer class they carry.

Bittorf, a Computer Science major, said he thought the 50-hour limit was set as the result of the "big crunch." The "big crunch" is how Bittorf described the unusual situation at the end of fall quarter, when everyone was trying to use the computer terminals at the same time.

"The time limit will force people to write down what they plan to do before they sit down at the terminal. It will also stop people from sitting at the terminal and not doing anything," Bittorf said.

Two ways of enforcing the 50-hour limit were brought up at the Computer Guidance meeting Tuesday afternoon. One suggestion was that students be fined if they use more than 50 hours of computer time. The other suggestion called for the automatic reduction of the student's grade for the class.

The Senate allocated \$75 to the Ski Racing Club.

Greg Meredith, president of the club, said \$45 of the allotment will be used for the registration fee to join the

Social fees

By JANE WEIHMEIR

The issue of mandatory social fees is being researched by the Committee of Progressive Environment, said Housing Director, Ken Olson.

COPE is considering making social fees mandatory by adding a \$3 fee to the room price each quarter, he said.

Now students have the option of paying \$6 a year for social fees, money which helps fund hall activities and pay for equipment such as cooking utensils and sports equipment.

According to the business office, if the money was collected by adding it to the room price it could not be used to purchase food or beverages for hall parties like halls are able to do now, said Olson.

A committee from COPE was set up to find out how other universities handle the collection and usage of social fees. The committee will find out if there is a food and beverage restriction on other campuses, Olson said. If there isn't, the committee will find out why UW-River Falls has the restriction.

Mandatory social fees would mean the halls would collect \$3 more a student each year. This, plus the fact that more students would be paying the fees, would mean the halls would have more



National Collegiate Skiing Association. He said the rest of the money will be put towards the entrance fees of the six races the club plans to enter this year.

According to Meredith, lift tickets and entrance fees for races will cost the club more than \$200 this year. In addition to the \$200, Meredith said members of the club provide their own transportation to races and practices and have to pay for their lift tickets for practices.

Senator Tom Stacy was appointed as Legislative Affairs Committee Chairman by a vote of 12-0-4. The appointment came after the Senate Executive Board failed a motion to recommend Stacy for the position.

Senator Mary Shong, who had originally applied for the position, withdrew her application.

President Brad Bittorf said six people have applied for the open senate position.

A motion to set up a time board for senators was referred to the Internal Operations Committee.

Senator Tim Murphy, who authored the motion, said the time board will serve two purposes. The office hours of each senator will be listed on the

money available for programming.

Resident Assistant Kevin Wagner said, "It would be really good for the halls, but I don't think students should pay for something they don't want."

Olson said the issue has been around for several years. The study being done by the committee is to increase the awareness of students about other options.

Board to select editors

The Publications Board is now accepting applications for the position of Student Voice editor and Prologue editor.

The Voice editorship will run from spring quarter 1983 to spring quarter 1984. The Prologue editorship will run through the end of this school year.

Applicants for the two positions 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 to Student Senate President Brad Bittorf by Jan. 7, 1983. His office is in Room 204 of the Student Center.

time board. The hours that the senators actually spend in the senate office will also be recorded on the board.

Murphy appealed President Bittorf's decision to refer the motion to the IO Committee but Bittorf's decision was sustained.

In the IRHC-COPE Committee report, Senator John Oehlke said that gun storage on campus may be available soon if the Chancellor approves.

Oehlke also said that six out of nine residence halls are in favor of placing video games in the dorms.

Bittorf said he received a letter from Mark Perrin, who is the professor in charge of the Ames Gym.

Perrin wrote that he thinks the Senate should allocate some money to hire a supervisor for the gym. Bittorf said the Budget Committee should investigate the idea.

A motion designating the Senate to hear appeals on the abolishment of student organizations was passed. Previously appeals were heard by the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs but this committee no longer exists.

The constitution of the Ski Racing Club was approved.

The next Student Senate meeting will be Jan. 4, 1983 at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room.

Mandatory payment questioned

Olson said he thinks the halls do a good job of programming in comparison with other universities, but that doesn't mean the halls couldn't do better.

After the committee completes its study, it will share its findings with the hall councils, Olson said. Some halls may decide they would like mandatory social fees, but if the majority of the halls vote against it, it will not be enforced.

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...Financial aids

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"It's discriminatory because it applies only to men, and it also is discriminatory against the lower-income male student," Hayes said.

"We object to being the bad guys, we're looked on then as the enforcers, and we shouldn't be," said Hayes, "but if Congress appropriates money and makes the rules, we have to follow those rules to give out the money, or else we are violating the use of money and are liable to pay it back."

Police Reports

Dec. 7

Karrie E. Jackson, Parker Hall, reported vandalism to her car which was parked in Lot 0. Damage has not been determined.

Dec. 8

A window was broken on the South side of Rodli Commons. Carl A. Duley, River Falls, reported the theft of his wallet from the hallway near the raquetball courts in Karges. The loss was \$20.

Dec. 10

An American Flag was taken from North Hall. The value has not been determined.

Dec. 11

A person was taken to Dunn County Mental facility for emergency detention. University Police were called to break up a party in Crabtree. A quarter barrel of beer was confiscated from Hathorn.

Dec. 14

A window was broken on the Southwest corner of the Fine Arts Building. Mary Blonski, 113 McMillian, was taken to the River Falls clinic for treatment resulting from a fall.

Two students were questioned for removal of library materials this past week.

Women need 'street fighting' skills

By PAT BECK

Women should learn to gouge out eyes, break fingers and kneecaps, and bit off parts of tongues and ears of attempted rapists, according to Cheryl Champion, Washington County, Minn. sexual assault services coordinator.

She suggested the street-fighting techniques during her talk on sexual assault last Thursday evening during Sexual Assault Awareness Day, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and Housing and Food Service.

"Every woman should take basic street-fighting course, not karate, not judo--that takes discipline and work," she said. "You don't want to get into hand-to-hand contact."

Champion thinks that hurting a sexual assailant enough will make him let go, and give the victim a chance to run away. Most rapists shy away if a women fights back.

In addition to fighting back, calling for help or yelling "fire" in a building may scare off an attacker, she said. Screaming does not work, especially in college dormitories where it's common occurrence.

Champion recommends not carrying weapons, such as guns or knives. "Most women don't know how to use them and they may be taken away and used in another crime," she said.

There are also "a lot of people...making a lot of money off of women being scared," she said. "Rape is hot property right now. And there's all kinds of less than reputable people...selling tear gas grenades and bras with skunk repellent in them."

Women are not the only group of people being raped. In the last three years, half of the sexual offenses reported to Champion were against children less than 16 years old. The youngest child raped was 16 months old.

"When I started out doing this work ten years ago," Champion



CHERYL CHAMPION

said, "most of the victims were white, middle class and well-educated women who were willing to come forward and prosecute."

Champion thinks more children have become victims than women because women are learning to take care of themselves through self-defense courses.

Males are also a part of the statistics. 27 males victims of sexual offense were reported in Washington County during 1981, Champion said. One victim, a student who was hitchhiking home from St. Cloud, was picked up by three men.

They battered him, they beat him up, gang raped him and left him there for dead," she said. "Male rapes are often gang rapes and always more brutal and bloody than female rapes."

There has been a "dramatic rise" in victims of rape on college campuses, she said. One of every eight women were "forced to perform a sexual act against their will," according to a study by a psychology professor at Kent State.

The number of rapes at UW-RF reported to Washington County sexual assault services has decreased. Thirteen rapes were reported in 1980 and five in 1981, Champion said.

This quarter, Champion said, she was told three rapes have occurred at UW-RF. The rapes were not reported to police.

UW-RF Students live cultural adventures

By JANE WEIHMEIR

River Falls may not be America's hot spot, but many of the 22 students who spent last quarter in Europe said it was a nice place to come back to.

The students were in Europe on the quarter aboard program. Each student worked on a research project which he developed last spring.

The students said they enjoyed their research and travel, but three months of living out of a backpack was enough.

The students said they learned not to take things, like home and family, for granted and you began to appreciate a routine schedule.

But, they said the adventure was worth it. Many of them said they gained self-confidence, increased their knowledge of other cultures, and broadened their interests.

Ellen Anderson spent most of her time in Denmark. She said that she learned not to worry about things. When it seemed like things would never work out, something would happen.

Someone would take you under his wing, she said.

Anderson is now taking courses in history and a foreign language. She said she didn't care about these subjects before because she didn't think they were useful. Spending the quarter in Europe expanded her interests and made her more aware of the world around her.

Anthony Carlson said the trip made him more mature and self-confident. He suffered from culture shock in Paris and Rome, but, he said, he learned to accept the fact that people have different lifestyles.

The students slept in hotels to hear is if it was bad or good

Robert Bailey, program director, said travelling alone in a country where the student doesn't know the language and doesn't always know where he'll be spending the next night, builds his confidence.

Getting through the quarter proves to the student that he can handle a lot of things. It also makes it easier for the student to travel in the United States, said Bailey.

Bailey said one of the biggest complaints he gets from the students is that they were prepared for the shock of new cultures, but they were never warned about the shock of coming home.

With "re-entry shock", the student in a foreign country, travels every day, and experiences many new things that the student wants to share with friends. But when friends ask how the trip went, all they want to hear is if it was bad or good. They aren't interested in hearing all the details, said Bailey.

Some of the students said it was hard for them to get their bodies back on a time schedule. One student said he came home with such a high level of energy that he had to look for things to do.

Many of the students have just found places to live for the quarter, but they are getting back into the swing of things in River Falls.

They have new knowledge in the areas they researched. For most of them, the knowledge is related to their majors. Some of

the findings they made will be shared with their classmates and friends.

Carol Poff found out the day care centers in Norway are very progressive. Children between three and five years help prepare their meals.

Rolf Halvorson said almost all the people in Norway and other Scandinavian countries are physically fit. The whole family is active, he said.

Carlson said dairy cows in Germany are shorter and fatter than those in this country. Milk production is lower there also.

John Schack said French travel agencies often promoted the United States in a "wild West" stereotype.

Most of the students said the most important point they realized was that much of the world is unknown to them and they have a lot left to learn.

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EDITORIAL

Gym space too limited

Exercise is one important function of many students on this campus. In an attempt to vent some of the frustrations of the week, some students use the limited gym space on campus to play Friday night basketball. The exercise received from this activity thus helps the mind and body of the students.

But, for three Friday evenings in a row, these students have been unable to blow off the excess steam. Karges gym has been occupied by the varsity sort Karges gym has been occupied by a varsity sport and the small gym in the basement of Karges has been used for the varsity sport practice. In a last ditch effort they try Ames gym in the hope that it is open, but to no avail.

So the students had an idea. There must be a way to make use of the wasted space in Ames so that they can get their weekly exercise. They contacted the Student Senate and asked about getting the gym reserved for a Friday night.

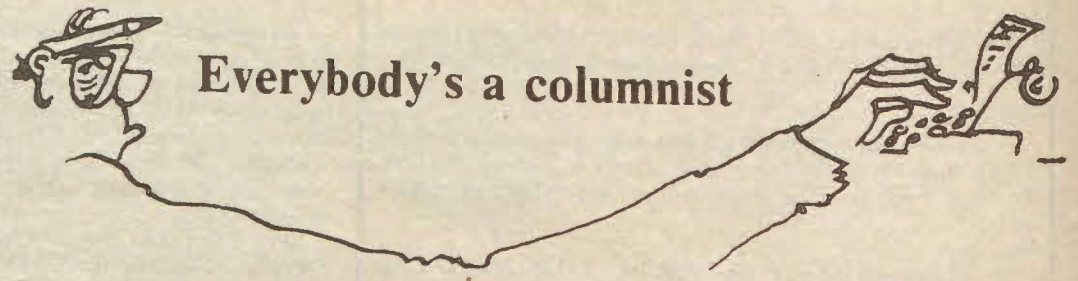
They were told that they had to get a sponsoring organization and that they had to talk to Mark Perrin, professor in charge of Ames gym. After filling out forms and going through all the red tape they were told they needed a faculty adviser (this was at 3 p.m. Friday). The students were able to get a faculty adviser but were then told that it was too late to get approval to use the gym.

So it was futile effort to get some badly needed exercise. And it seemed like the only reason the students were not given permission to use the gym was because they didn't want to be left with the hassle of cleaning the gym after it was used.

But it turns out, as reported at this week's Student Senate meeting, Perrin is more concerned that there isn't a student assistant keeping watch over the precious gym.

Perrin seems to think \$500 is the key figure in opening the gym for student use. This would be a very good investment for the Senate in that it would help students get that exercise they so badly need but the Senate should not have to foot the whole bill.

This campus is very short on gym space as it is and it is idiotic to close one-third of that space over the weekends. Ames should be kept open so students can play; a favorable alternative to Friday night drinking.



Everybody's a columnist

'One-issue voting' is dangerous

Daniel R. Swensen

It seems quite odd that in a country where billions of dollars are spent each year, and countless lives have been taken in the quest of freedom, the voter population is slowly allowing it to slip away. America's precious freedoms are being whittled away each election as voters choose personal appearance, negative campaigning practices, and absurd promises over basic leadership qualities.

But much more frightening and potentially devastating is the practice of "one-issue voting." It is appropriate to take a stand on a certain issue, but when a person's decision to cast a vote for a particular candidate is based on only one issue, democracy begins to lose its power.

There are basically two reasons for one-issue voting. The first is due to a selfish goal of personal gain or satisfaction and the second is due to an intense belief or feeling.

The first of these two is an extremely sad, but expected by-product of a capitalistic society. A good example of this was demonstrated by a group of chiropractors from Wisconsin who blacklisted certain candidates in an

attempt to elect a candidate, hoping he would fulfill their selfish wants.

I understand that the issue was extremely important, but there are numerous other issues such as unemploy-

'An Intelligent voter must consider many issues giving special attention to issues that are appropriate to that person...

ment, national defense, social programs, and economic policies that are just as important or more important than that one issue.

When voting, the welfare of the entire nation must be considered, not just hundreds of other companies and groups littering America with their selfish values who are never happy and always need more.

The second reason for one-issue voting is understandable because at times we all

are overpowered by our emotions. One of the most vocal groups of this type who push one issue voting and tends to blacklist excellent candidates is the pro-life organization.

I am completely against abortion, but to consider one issue when voting is just plain ignorance. Surely abortion

kills, but so does nuclear war, drunken driving, drug abuse, and starvation...all extremely important issues being dealt with everyday by our lawmakers.

It must be realized that other issues have as great an impact as does abortion. For instance, nearly 41,000 citizens of the world die each day due to starvation, while millions of others suffer the grave consequences of deep budget cuts.

An intelligent voter must consider many issues, giving special attention to issues that are appropriate to that person, while keeping in mind the welfare of the nation, of the world, and the people who make it great.

America will be strong only if its voters are intelligent and open-minded. I believe in America...and I believe that together we can make her great.

UW-RIVER FALLS



THE STUDENT VOICE

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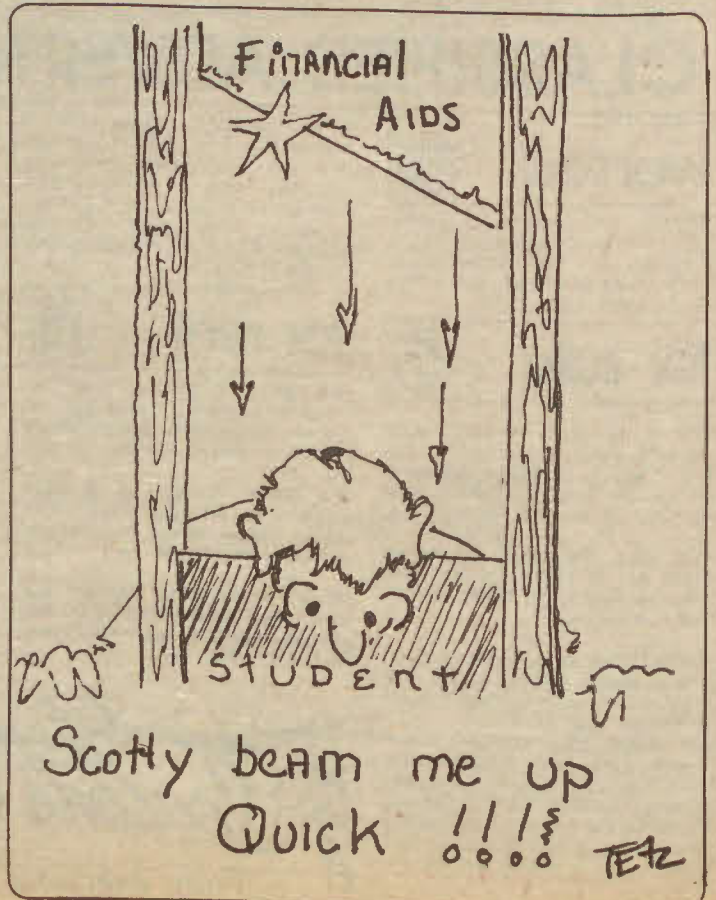
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Material for publication must be submitted to the Voice office (215-216 South Hall) no later than noon Monday for inclusion in that week's paper. Second class postage is paid at River Falls, WI. Send form 3579 to the Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, WI., 54022. Subscription rates: \$10 per year in the United States and \$12 per year elsewhere. The Student Voice, (715) 425-3906



And So It Goes ...



NRA 'baffoons' use emotional appeals

By ANDY JOHNSON

I realize that this is the video generation, and most video zombies have the attention span of a dog in heat, so I'll write slow this week and try to make everything short and simple.

A rifle is a firearm having upon the surface of its bore, spiral grooves to impart rotary motion to the projectile, insuring greater

accuracy of fire. There is in this country a national organization devoted entirely to spiral grooves and rotary motion of projectiles. (Certainly a great humanitarian cause to devote ones efforts to.) This organization is called the NRA. NRA stands for National Rifle Association.

Those who run this powerful organization sometimes seem to be half-witted twits with the intellectual foresight and compassion of Ronald Reagan. The lemmings who adhere to the flatulence of the

NRA, those with the scarlet letters "NRA" proudly emblazoned upon the back window of their pickups, seem to have the intellectual objectivity of a fundamentalist at an evolutionist's convention.

A lemming is a small furry rodent who every four years follows the small furry rodent in front of him until great hordes of lemmings go crashing into the sea. This protects the species from over-population, disease and starvation.

Flatulence is a polite way of saying fart. When you write

for a paper you have to figure out polite ways of saying things so you won't offend anybody. When you write on the walls of public restrooms your major objective is to offend somebody. I think papers would become more interesting if they were less like church bulletins and more like bathroom walls.

Rifles are used in the sport of hunting. Rifles are large. Handguns, when compared to rifles, are very small and can be hidden in many places. The main purpose of a handgun is to project a piece of lead into the intestines or brain of another person. This would cause said person's body to stop functioning, sending his/her spirit directly to heaven (where there is no beer) without passing go. This is not a desirable thing to have happen.

When it comes to hunting, handguns are "tits on a bull" (as the gerbil would say) because they are so much less accurate than rifles.

I own a handgun. I went squirrel hunting with it once. The squirrels laughed so hard that they fell out of the trees. It was a rainstorm of laughing, giggling squirrels. With my handgun I couldn't even hit a laughing squirrel at 20 yards.

A handgun has no practical

The project cost was well under the \$1,500 budgeted. The sanding, which had to be done by an outside contractor cost \$600. The painting, which was done by university painter Karl Renner came to \$110.

According to Alan Murray, program assistant for the College of Arts and Sciences, the sanding itself was a small task, except for finding a contractor to do a job that small. The big problem was getting the paint to dry quickly.

pretending to shoot Richard Simmons.

This year, Wisconsin allowed it's residents to hunt deer with handguns. At night, if you listened closely, you could hear the laughing and snickering of deer in the woods. It was as if the NRA was trying to invent some recreational purpose for handguns.

I object to the overabundance of handguns in this society, not because of some urban cowboy with a Clint Eastwood complex who wants to go out kur-plunking tin cans, but because they are so often used to shoot, rob, rape and pillage, all of which, incidentally, I oppose.

Every time legislation is introduced to impose tighter regulations on the sale and possession of handguns, the "baffoons" at the NRA scream that somebody's trying to take their guns away.

There is a big difference between the concept of tighter regulations on handguns and the idea of taking away somebody's gun. The NRA chose to distort that concept and use emotional appeals.

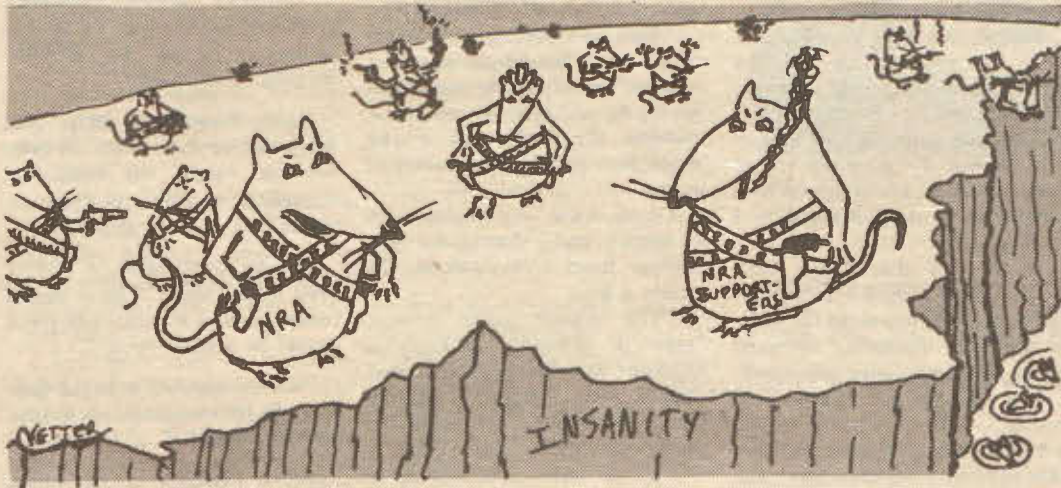
But what's my point, you ask? Handguns serve no constructive purpose in this society; let's get tighter and tougher regulations on the sale and possession of them.

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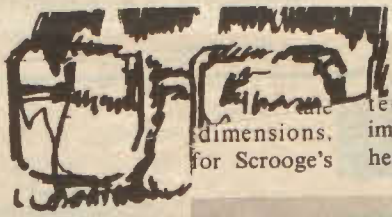
However, D, 't want to be chairman o so it goes.

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Nitz said the department own \$350,000—all o tuning and repai



"This cliff isn't big enough for the both of us ..."



technical problems don't improve, it's worth a little healthy fantasy.

This week's Student Senate

what order are S to the sleigh? This, of course question to ans theories on the nothing has real logical answer which Santa call poem "Twas the This is the wro problem.

First of all, I legend of .Ru Reindeer. In ac reindeer with Several years ago the sleigh being glowing nose. O reindeer had a rhyming name t

The problem starts spreading becomes fact. Lc so-called fact.

As with all bu run a business - the North Pole partake in a little

The reindeer to go on a long, cold trip and must try to keep warm by imbibing in some liquid spirits. This, of course, causes several of the reindeer's noses to glow brightly (with a red twinge).

Santa then takes advantage of these stumbling reindeer by placing the drunkest in front (to use him as a headlight of sorts).

It is reported that Dancer is the biggest boozer and usually leads the way. So Rudolph is actually Dancer and the order



FOR NATIONAL forensics competition, Left to n and Giovanni M.P. Nelson,



Gaetano Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," will run, May 18, with the highly acclaimed soprano, Ashley Putnam in the title role. Many critics consider Lucia the most difficult and beautiful role in all grand opera.

Modest Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov" will be staged May 19. Simon Estes will sing the title role. It will be conducted by the young American conductor, James Conlon.

Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" will be staged, May 20. Raimund von Hofmannsthal, son of the noted German poet Hugo von Hofmannsthal was the librettist for "Der Rosenkavalier."

Concluding the tour May 21 will be Francisco Cilea's "Adriana Lecouvreur" in the afternoon, and Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" in the evening.

Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$39.



Merry Christmas to the House of Representatives. They have already given themselves a good Christmas present by raising their salary by \$9,138. Now that the pressure of elections is off they can go about their business of giving themselves even more money and not have to worry about the political consequences. The Senate will also get the 15 percent increase in salary.

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COMING

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"SIX WEEKS"

"48 HOURS"
"TOOTSIE"

Speaker outlines the signs pointing toward chemical dependency

By PAT BECK

Ken Cunningham, chemical dependency and abuse coordinator for the Red Wing area schools, lectured on drugs, and their abuses before a group of UW-River Falls psychology students and faculty last Thursday.

Cunningham discussed how a person knows if a drug problem exists, and shared his own experiences.

Christmas "is the single most important holiday that my wife and her family share together," Cunningham said. "I passed out a half hour before we opened presents."

"I might as well have walked in the middle of that group of people and took a crap right in front of them on the floor. That's how bad it was. I'm sorry if I sound gross."

Cunningham said he hasn't had a mood-altering chemical in his system for the last seven years. However, he reminds himself everyday that he is an alcoholic.

When does a person have a drug problem? Using a theory by a University of Minnesota medical doctor, Cunningham suggested signs leading to and of chemical dependency.

The first serious sign is using a recreational chemical, (any drug used for the fun of it), to relieve stress, he said. Instead of trying to solve problems this person tries to alter feelings through mood-changing drugs.

"When I was at that stage, I knew just who we ought to elect to solve the problems of the world," he said jokingly, "but I sometimes didn't get out of bed early enough to take a shower and to to work the next day."

The next sign is excess drug usage, Cunningham said. Any physically-addicting drug makes a user less high the more the drug is used.

"But the problem is, if you jump up real high you don't just come back and be normal," he said. "Lots of times you have a hangover the next day."

"Eventually with physically addicting drugs, you bounce down so low that when you come back and get high, pretty soon you're taking the drug just to feel normal..no longer a state of euphoria."

Cunningham said when he was at the excess stage three or four beers wouldn't be enough to make him feel good. He was attending college full time and working full time during this stage.

After using drugs to relieve stress and using them to excess, an abuser then starts to cause pain to others because of the inappropriate use of drugs.

"If it hurts someone else other than the abuser, it's inappropriate," Cunningham said. "It shouldn't bother anybody, jeopardize a relationship or cost anything. I shouldn't have to wake up the next day with regrets."

Along with inappropriate use, there's a sure sign that a person is chemically dependent or in a serious stage of abuse—excuses, he said.

"If you have ever made an excuse for drug use, you've got a problem," he said. "If someone you love has ever made excuses about your drug use, they've got a problem."

Christmas Day, seven years ago, Cunningham reached the excuse stage of chemical dependency. The morning after passing out the night before, his wife asked him why.

The best excuse I could come up with was her brother-in-law," Cunningham said. He told his wife that he didn't want to go up to Fargo, North Dakota and be around him.

His brother-in-law brought him to a bar, and bought drinks. Cunningham got drunk.

"She bought it," he said, "she had to, because to not buy it

meant she had to realize that her husband thought more of getting drunk than of her."

Cunningham thinks that chemically dependent people are the only one who know they're dependent.

One way of determining whether a person is chemically dependent," he said, "is by changing drug use. Some people try going a week or a year without using drugs and start to get nervous or panicky. Some people say they'll never drink again. Cunningham said the same things.

Cunningham said, "I promised I would not use it again, except on my birthday. It would just be a bottle of beer."

Then he thought up other excuses for drinking, such as New Year's Eve and the Super Bowl. "Pretty soon, he said, "I got right back where I started."

Today, Cunningham says "there's nothing I would sooner do than drink."

"I've got a richer relationship with my family than I've ever had in my entire life, met more friends and have more damn money than I've ever known to do with."

24-hour lock-up suggested for dorms

The Committee on Progressive Environment is getting student opinion on locking the residence halls 24 hours a day.

COPE has sent the 24-hour lock up proposal to all the residence hall councils. As soon as COPE receives the feedback, it will decide whether or not to recommend the proposal to the housing office, according to Ken Olson, director of housing and food service.

Olson said that if the halls were locked 24-hours a day, the only people allowed in the halls would be residents, escorted guests, and university personnel.

The residence halls are presently locked from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., but the hall councils have the flexibility to lock the halls earlier or later, Olson said.

"At this point, the feedback that I am getting is that the majority of the students do not feel that the security problem in

the halls is bad enough to have the halls locked 24 hours a day."

"Generally students feel that the security system in effect right now is sufficient," Olson said.

Olson said locking the halls 24-hours a day would cut down on vandalism only if the vandalism is being caused by someone outside the hall, and if the vandalism is occurring before 10 p.m.

Olson said a number of residence halls throughout the nation have locked doors 24 hours a day.

"The reason other schools have it (24-hour lockup) is because they have been forced into it from robberies, assaults and a rash of other problems. We don't have this situation here."

"If we were experiencing a number of security problems, then I would push very hard for locking the halls 24 hours a day and provide more foot patrols or student security."

"Currently, student feedback is that no serious security problems exist," Olson said.

"Unless more security problems occur, I don't see the necessity to go to 24-hour locking," Olson said.

John Zander, a May Hall freshman said, "I think 24-hour locking would cut down on vandalism; and if it cuts down on vandalism, it is worth it."

Donna Oilschlager, a Parker Hall senior said, "I have mixed feelings about it, but I can see it would be a good thing."

"All the vandalism in our hall is done by outsiders, so it sure couldn't hurt."

Steve Fleming, a McMillian Hall junior said, "No, I wouldn't like it. Most of the vandalism happens after 10 p.m. when the halls are already locked. It would just be a hassle."

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pus is very short on gym space as it is and it
close one-third of that space over the
Ames should be kept open so students can
rable alternative to Friday night drinking.



There are basically two reasons for one-issue voting. The first is due to a selfish goal of personal gain or satisfaction and the second is due to an intense belief or feeling.

The first of these two is an extremely sad, but expected by-product of a capitalistic society. A good example of this was demonstrated by a group of chiropractors from Wisconsin who blacklisted certain candidates in an

than that one issue.

When voting, the welfare of the entire nation must be considered, not just hundreds of other companies and groups littering America with their selfish values who are never happy and always need more.

The second reason for one-issue voting is understandable because at times we all

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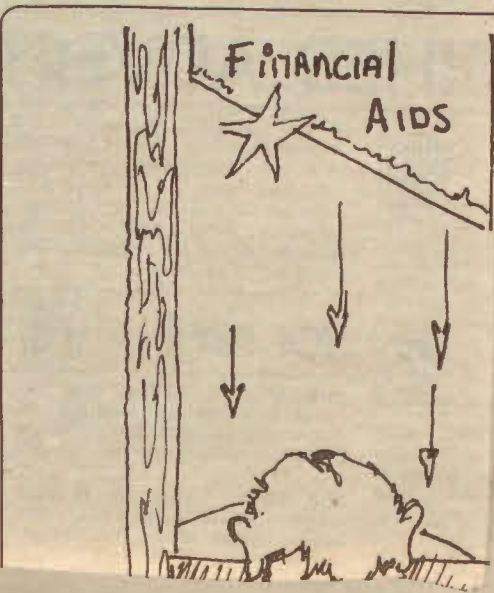
THE STUDENT VOICE

- Jeff Holmquist
- Lisa Ort
- Cathy Hope
- Deanne Keene
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Good will to all and to all a good BREAK!

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Review

'Christmas Carol' has delightful unity

By ROBERT H. HEINZE

If the aphorism that a poor dress rehearsal means a show will run well, and vice versa, then the actors in the Masquer's current production of "A Christmas Carol" will really stink; because, they were superb in their final dress rehearsal.

Hats off to director Timothy J. Anderson, who has done a good job of molding a group of actors into a unified production.

Especially delightful is Robert S. Kampa in the role of Ebenezer Scrooge. He captures the initial "crotchety," then "giddy" character who has delighted watching and listening audiences for decades.

Special recognition must also be given to Anne E. Slattery, children's director, who did a fine job in instructing the child actor's involved.

Also worth mentioning is Kevin Geary's portrayal of the Teenage Scrooge, whose voice and gestures reminded me of "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer."

Audiences may be taken by surprise by the first two of the three traditional spirits played by Giovanni M. P. Nelson and Ray Bland, who are somewhat less stationary than their television counterparts. Nonetheless, their mobility, especially the choreography of Nelson has appeal.

The set has been well planned, considering the obvious difficulties of depicting a tale which switches dimensions. Offstage settings for Scrooge's

counting house, bedroom and Charles Dickens' study have a pleasing Victorian authenticity. An arrangement of dreamily designed platforms along with some properties on stage adequately convey the other locations in the play.

Authenticity was quite well conveyed in the costumes and make-up. The age make-up was applied with thoughtful care.

Technically, the play was still a bit rough on Tuesday night.

It was common for actors who were speaking to be in dim light or no light at all. Also, some of the performers on the platforms had the tops of their heads cut off by pre-set lights.

The sound quality was inconsistent. The beat of Marley's chains did not keep time with his steps. Also there was a complete absence of sound in some places where it would have been nice, such as when Scrooge left his counting house in what the narrator described as inclement weather.

The choice of mood music was excellent. However, it was not always smoothly introduced and faded out. It's not very soothing to hear "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" at moderate audibility only to have the music disappear after the title words are sung.

If you want to see good actors working together perform a delightful, classic play, see "A Christmas Carol." Even if the technical problems don't improve, it's worth a little healthy fantasy.



THE CRATCHET FAMILY from "A Christmas Carol." Seated left to right: Todd Larson, Shannon Nelson, John Beck and Cheryl

Leonard. Standing left to right: Shawn Geary and Adela A. Dolan.

Met Opera at Northrop

The Metropolitan Opera Company will be performing at the Northrop Auditorium, May 16-21.

Opening the tour will be Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme," created by the Italian film director, Franco Zeffirelli.

Gaetano Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," will run, May 18, with the highly acclaimed soprano, Ashley Putnam in the title role. Many critics consider Lucia the most difficult and beautiful role in all grand opera.

Modest Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov" will be staged May 19. Simon Estes will sing the title role. It will be conducted by the young American conductor, James Conlon.

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Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$39.

Concert stage completed

By ROBERT H. HEINZE

The last of the budgeted music department repair projects was completed Thursday, as the paint on the stage-floor of the William Abbott Concert Hall finished drying.

The project cost was well under the \$1,500 budgeted. The sanding, which had to be done by an outside contractor cost \$600. The painting, which was done by university painter Karl Renner came to \$110.

According to Alan Murray, program assistant for the College of Arts and Sciences, the sanding itself was a small task, except for finding a contractor to do a job that small. The big problem was getting the paint to dry quickly.

Fortunately, the floor was dry for the first concert of the quarter—the Chamber Orchestra and Women's Choir Concert on Dec. 7.

Still, a number of classes and rehearsals had to be moved around, as the recital hall is in use as much as ten hours a day, Murray said.

Because the stage is a soft wood floor, the department expects splintering.

However, Dr. Donald Nitz, chairman of the music department, said that if the cost weren't so high, he would rather let the less vital repair such as the floor be bypassed.

Nitz said that the music department owns pianos worth \$350,000—all of which need tuning and repairs.



QUALIFYING FOR NATIONAL forensics competition, Left to right, Tom Tangen and Giovanni M.P. Nelson.



FORENSICS CHAMPS, top, 1-to-7, BOB Bedford, Kathy Fanning, Eric Zeichert, Kris

Hipps and advisor Jim Pratt. Bottom, 1-to-7, Giovanni Nelson and Nancy Sears.

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Deck the Halls with

Lights and Tinsel

By JOHN TAYLOR

The Christmas season is upon us once again and although some residence hall occupants have said "Bah Humbug" to the idea of decorating, many others have begun to "deck the halls."

Most students have decorated their rooms with trees, stockings, wreaths and other traditional yuletide paraphernalia, while others have chosen to use their creative ingenuity to liven-up their living quarters.

Brenda Bohlen and Cindy Oettel, Johnson Hall roommates, have transformed their once-drab cubicle into a fairyland filled with colored lights, tinfoil stars, strategically positioned mistletoe and "green, exotic bulbs."

"Our Christmas decorations are a screaming picnic," Bohlen said. "They make our rooms more homey and that makes us happy."

McMillan Hall's Steve Vivadra and Todd "Golden Boy" Bruchert bought a string of colored lights and borrowed some tinsel to "break up the old monotony and lure women into our room." The two freshmen plan to host several Christmas parties and dance to their "Christmas with the Chipmunks" album.

Peggy Schultz and Judy Mahre of Parker Hall spent \$20 on tinsel, stockings, decorative trees, wall hangings, and candles.

"We had to decorate because Santa is coming to our room," Mahre said. "There isn't any snow so we thought we needed something."

A few students viewed decorating as a way of slowly working into the hectic holiday season.

Brian Brittain and Ed Achenbach hung lights, pine boughs, stockings and wall decorations in their McMillan Hall room.

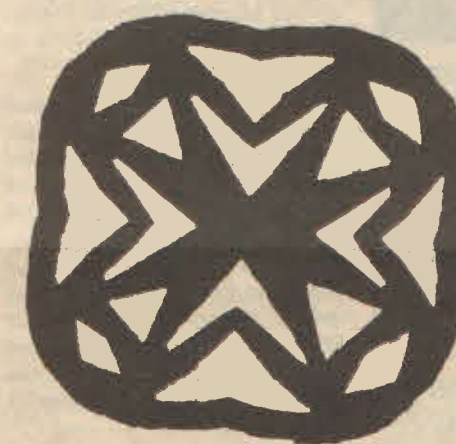
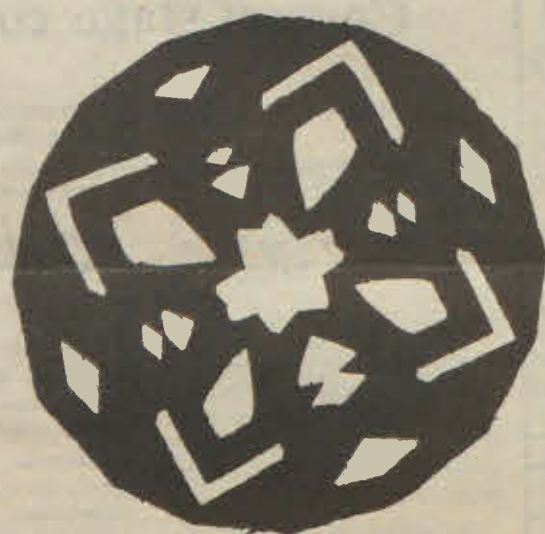
"We decorated to get into the spirit before going home," Brittain said "It seems that if you aren't ready for it; Christmas just jumps down your throat."



THIS GLITTERING PLANT serves as a Christmas tree for the residents of 308 Stratton.



WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?



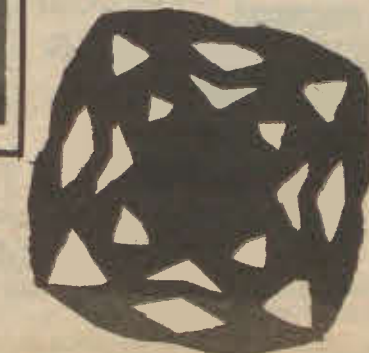
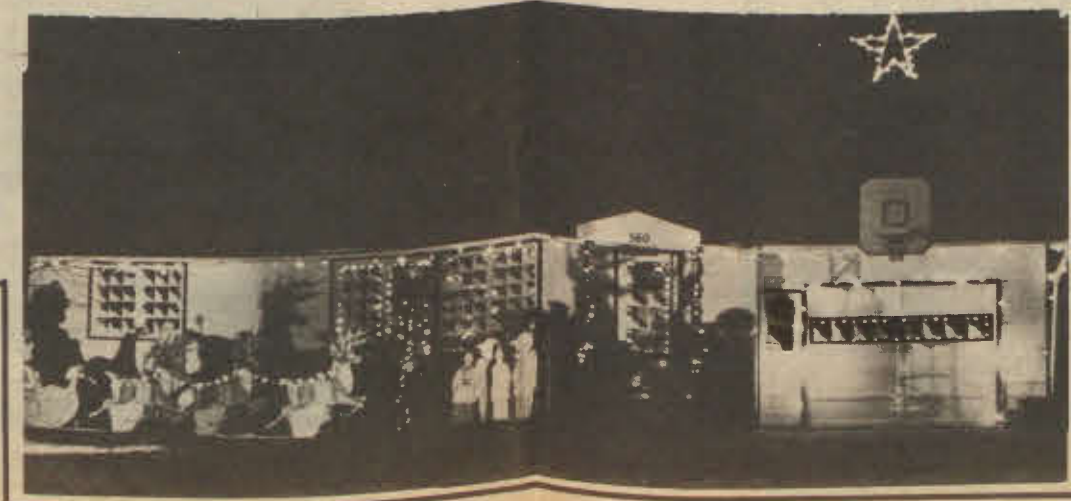
Photos by C.J. Freitag



TERI DURAND AND SUSAN VADNAIS used their creativity to liven up a dorm room.



SANTA TOPPLES into the chimney of Laurie Davis and Terri Jagodzinski.



AGRICULTURE

Ridley appointed associate dean has background, faculty support

By ELLEN DENZER

Stephen C. Ridley, associate professor of food science has been appointed the new associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

Gary Rohde, dean of the College of Agriculture said it was difficult to decide because there were some excellent candidates. He said seven people were interested, applied or were being considered.



STEPHEN RIDLEY

Ridley replaces Roger Swanson who was appointed director of the graduate program last summer.

Rohde said he asked agriculture faculty members to suggest someone who would make a good associate or to inform him if they were interested.

"I made an effort to talk with most of the Ag faculty to get their

perspectives and I also talked to each person who was being considered to see what they felt about being dean," Rohde said.

"Steve was selected because he has support among the faculty and others on campus, he did a good job as acting assistant dean one year ago, and he will handle the two major program areas where his interest, knowledge and experience will enable him to work well," Rohde said.

Ridley was acting assistant dean over a year ago when Swanson was acting dean.

Ridley said he wanted to be associate dean because "I liked working with it before so I wanted to go back and I am very interested in these two programs."

As associate dean Ridley will direct the international and the extended degree programs. The international program involves faculty work at other universities around the world and the extended degree program is for students who can't attend regular classes because of jobs or family. It offers courses to students at home.

Ridley said he has participated in both programs. He has taught consumerism through extended degree and he helped organize the student extended degree conferences held on campus.

As part of the international program Ridley went to West Africa two years ago, he is chairman of the international programs committee and he was a peace corp volunteer in Nigeria for three years.

Ridley will also do more advising of Broad-Area Agriculture students and has a 50 percent appointment. This means he will spend only half of his time teaching.

Ridley said he came here eight years ago right after receiving his degree because he wanted to teach.

Ridley lives in River Falls with his wife Janet and his four children.

When the offices on second floor Ag Science are finished Ridley will be moving there from the food science addition.

Udderly Noteworthy

By ELLEN DENZER

Well as all cows sooner or later run dry so must this udder. This will be the last of udderly noteworthy. (I think the milk went sour.)

Lee Wittwer, professor of animal science, is home from the hospital. He was on campus Monday, but will not be teaching this quarter. Wittwer will be teaching again Spring Quarter. Merry Christmas Professor Wittwer!!!

The crops contest, which was held last quarter, had a new category in the contest: the club earning the most in prize money received a plaque and cash award. The plaque will be on display somewhere in Ag Science (where the plaque will be has not been decided yet.) The Ag Education Society won the award.

Merry Christmas everyone. I hope the break does everyone as much good as it is going to do me. See you in the Happy New Year of 1983!!!

Ag econ professor dies

By LORRY ERICKSON

Agricultural Economics Professor Martin Christiansen, 60, died Thursday as a result of heart failure. Christiansen suffered an apparent heart attack Dec. 3 as he was leaving home to meet his classes for the first time according to Vern Elefson, ag economics dept. chairman.

"He was here on campus only two days so not many people had a chance to meet him," Elefson said.

Gary Rohde, dean of the College of Agriculture, said Christiansen was scheduled to teach two sections of Ag Economics 355-Marketing and a Livestock and Grain Marketing Class.

He was also going to work with the Extended Degree Program part-time Rohde, said.

Elefson said Christiansen was an extension specialist in dairy marketing and agricultural policy at the University of Minnesota until he took an early retirement in October.

Christiansen had also worked as an economist for Orville Freeman, secretary of agriculture, during the Kennedy Administration on a one year leave from the U of M, Elefson said.

Christiansen was hired to fill the vacancy left by Pat Cantlon. Cantlon left last summer to work for Production Credit Association of River Falls as a marketing and farm management specialist.

"We needed some short term help and Christiansen still wished to work part-time," said Elefson.

Teaching assignments have been rearranged to cover Christiansen's assignments.

Elefson said two classes with low enrollment were dropped.

Rohde said seniors needing a dropped course to meet graduation requirements are being allowed to substitute another course.

Elefson said, "We would like to fill a temporary position for spring quarter but that is very unlikely."

Rohde said the position will be filled by September, 1983. The person hired would have a two-thirds teaching and one-third extension farm management assignment.

Christiansen, who lived in Falcon Heights Minnesota, was buried Monday in Fort Snelling National Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Elaine, and four sons ranging in age from 17 to 25. Christiansen was born and raised in Slayton, Minnesota Elefson said.

Jensen, named chairman maintains Ag-ed quality

Richard Jensen, assistant professor of agricultural education, is the new chairman of the agriculture education department.

Jensen replaces Marvin Thompson who retired at the end of Fall Quarter. He was appointed by Gary Rohde, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Rohde said "I think he (Jensen) will do a super job. He has an excellent background in agriculture education, he is a good teacher and administrator and he has a good relationship with vocational agriculture teachers in Minnesota and Wisconsin."

Jensen said he wanted to be chairman because "This opportunity gives us (the ag ed

department) a chance to do some of the things I would like to see us do." He said he would like to see greater student achievement locally and at the national level and he would like to increase student numbers.

Jensen also said he felt it was an honor to be in the prestigious company of the past chairs and graduates of the department.

"You don't really try to replace Thompson, you try to maintain what he was doing and the quality he started," Jensen said. "What we (the ag ed department) do here is widely and highly recognized; so it feels good to be associated with this school and the position."

Jensen's position is a five-year-appointment.

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Mistletoe and Poinsettia traditions result of Christmas legends

By LORRY ERICKSON

Legends surround many of the plants used for decoration during the Christmas season. A few of these plants are being exhibited in the library display case by the Horticulture Club.

A plant with many legends is mistletoe. A Scandinavian legend says that the white berries formed from the tears shed by Freya the goddess of love and beauty after her son Balder was wounded by a dart made of mistletoe.

When he finally recovered, it was decreed that the plant could never again be used for evil purposes and anyone passing under the mistletoe would receive a secret kiss from the goddess.

Kissing under the mistletoe became an established custom in England and was brought to America by early settlers.

"When a boy kissed a girl under the mistletoe he had to first pick a berry and present it to the young lady. When the berries were gone no more kissing could take place," said Terry Ferriss, professor of plant science and club advisor.

Also on display are poinsettias. Legend says a poor Mexican girl wanted to give the Christ Child a gift. All she could find was a weed growing along the roadside. Upon presenting it to the child it burst into a beautiful flower and became known as the Christmas flower.

Poinsettias grow wild as shrubs in Mexico. "As they are the showiest flower available during winter, missionaries in the 1600's used poinsettias in their nativity processions," Ferriss said.

Mexican Indians had many uses for poinsettias. Medicine to cure fever, and red and blue dyes were extracted from the plant, Ferriss said.

The "Christmas Flower" was introduced to the United States by Joel R. Poinsett, American Ambassador to Mexico in 1851. Poinsett took the plant back to his North Carolina home and began giving them to friends, Ferriss said.

"To maintain a poinsettia in the home place it in bright, indirect sunlight keeping the soil moist, but not wet, with the room temperature between 68-72 degrees," Ferriss said. "Also keep them out of drafts from heaters, windows and doors."

The red "petals" of poinsettias are actually modified leaves or bracts. The true flowers are small yellow "nubs" found in the center of a bract.

Poinsettias can be saved after the holidays and, with some work, made to bloom again.

"Continue watering and start fertilizing in late February with a general houseplant fertilizer. Once all the bracts have fallen cut the plant back. In spring, once the night temperature stays above 55 degrees, the plant can

be set outside. Cut the plant back to six to eight inches above the soil line," Ferriss said.

During the summer the plant should be placed in a semi-shaded location. To encourage branching and increase the number of flowers, pinch the new shoots before July 15, Ferriss said. Take the plant back inside when night temperatures fall below 55 degrees.

Starting October 1 poinsettias need special treatment to induce flowering. The plants must receive only eight to ten hours of light per day.

"This can easily be done by putting the plant in a closet or under a box at night when you come home and taking the plant out when you leave in the morning," Ferriss said.



HORTICULTURE CLUB CHRISTMAS plant display in the library display case. Photo by Cydney Freitag.

"If the plant is going to flower by Christmas the bracts will be showing pink color as early as Thanksgiving," Ferriss said.

"Plants receiving more than ten hours of light a day will be inhibited and remain green year round," Ferriss said.

UW-RF aids developing test station

By ELLEN DENZER

The UW-River Falls and Wisconsin Beef Cattle Improvement Association have organized the first bull test station in this area.

The test station is located at the Duane Paulson farm on Highway 35 North.

Rudy Erickson, university lab farm manager, said "We (the university) did not want a bull test station on the lab farm because we don't have the proper facilities. But to have one in the area works well and people (animal breeders) feel more comfortable with the university involved."

Erickson said the university will function in taking and keeping records and insuring the bulls receive good care.

The bull test station was started at a WBCI association

meeting, Eau Claire, a year ago, according to Erickson.

The WBCI decided there was a need for a test station because the closest two in the area are each 300 miles away in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Animals had to be at Paulson's farm by Dec. 1. Erickson said approximately 45 breeders and 94 bulls are involved. He said there was no maximum number of bulls a person but there was a total limit of 100 animals.

Erickson said this test station is somewhat unique because it will be feeding a roughage ration of high moisture corn silage. He said the other Wisconsin station self feeds a dry ration. Erickson said many breeders came to this station because of the ration.

The bulls were weighed in Dec. 1. They will be given 21 days to adjust and on Dec. 22 and 23 they

will be weighed for the official start of the test.

The test will last 140 days, the animals will be weighed every 28 days and at the end will be evaluated for average daily gain.

They will be indexed according to breed and the top 96 percent will be sold June 4.

Eleven breeds are in the test: Angus, Simmental, Polled Herefords, Charolais, Red Poll, Marchigana, Maine Anjou, Chianina, South Devon and Pinzgauer.

Erickson said he, Anthony Jilek, Duane Wacholz, and R. Peery Johnston will be working with the station.

Erickson said it is a plus to have the station because "A lot of breeders will be identifying the test station with River Falls." He said this might generate student and extension interest in River Falls.



Friday Dec. 17 - Tuesday Jan. 4, 1983

Christmas Break.

Wednesday Jan. 5, 1983

Horticulture Club New Year's Party, 7 p.m., at Lois Barks, 215 W. Cedar Apts.

Monday Jan. 10, 1983

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

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FALCON SPORTS



Bob Kotecki (left) assumes a defensive position while his UW-Platteville opponent shoots over his head.

Photos by C.J.Freitag



Glenn Knudtson (right) grabs a rebound from a UW-Platteville player.

Depth on the bench means Falcon victories

By NANCEE MELBY

Led by the outstanding play guard Jeff Payton the UW-River Falls' men's basketball team defeated yet another opponent thrusting its record to 7-0 overall and 2-0 in Wisconsin State University Conference play.

Payton led the Falcons in scoring for the fourth straight game, racking up 24 points and grabbing four rebounds in the Falcon victory over UM-Winona, 61-49.

Payton has now scored more than 100 points in the last four games. His 30 points in Friday night's game against UW-Whitewater were instrumental in the Falcon overtime victory.

Brian Jass scored 11 points for the Falcons while being limited to only three rebounds. John Williams put in nine points and brought down seven rebounds.

The Falcons once again out-rebounded their opponent, 39-31. The defensive efforts by reserve players Phil Burkett and Bob Kotecki demonstrated the depth Head Coach Stan Jack has brought to this Falcon squad. Burkett grabbed five rebounds

while Kotecki crashed the boards for seven rebounds, equalling the effort of Williams, even though Kotecki was coming off the bench and played only 17 minutes.

Leading scorers for Winona were Mike Siv with 13, and Phil Kamrath who put 11 points on the scorecard. Kamrath's greatest contribution to the Winona squad was, however, his outstanding defensive play. He grabbed 13 rebounds from the Falcons.

The Falcons played a physical game against UW-Platteville coming out on top of that confrontation 79-71.

Payton shot eight out of 10 from the freethrow line and sunk eight baskets from the field for 24 points in Saturday night's convincing win over Platteville. Teammate Williams sunk eight out of eight from the line. He added an additional four baskets from the field and grabbed seven rebounds in the victory.

As a team the Falcons shot 60.8 percent from the field and 85 percent from the line.

Jass added eight points and four rebounds while Kotecki sunk two for two to give the

Falcons four more points. Kotacki and Dan Strom had good performances coming off the bench, Strom was three of four from the field for six points.

Leading scorers for the Platteville team were Bill Wagner with 19 and Mike Ehler with 18.

The Falcons traded baskets with Platteville early in the game and with six minutes left in the half jumped out to a six-point lead. The Falcons got their "point production" together and scored 10 points in four minutes. Glenn Knudtson put in a basket to give the Falcons a 36-35 lead at half-time.

The two teams again traded baskets early in the half when Payton and Williams came alive and began hitting their shots. With eight-and-a-half minutes to go, the Falcons took a 10-point lead. John Williams hit two of his eight free throws to give the Falcons a 13-point lead with two minutes left. Platteville forced a number of Falcon turnovers, but the game was already secured by the wide point margin.

The Falcons hosted UW-Whitewater Friday night, and downed their conference nemesis 56-54 in overtime.

The two teams traded leads for the first 12 minutes of the game. Whitewater gained a six-point advantage going into the locker room at half-time when Jim Wilson, a reserve player, put in a quick four points just before the buzzer.

Half-time statistics showed that Whitewater had limited high-scoring Payton to eight points while stopping Williams at two. Whitewater outshot the Falcons 42 percent to 37 percent from the field and 50 percent to 0 percent from the line.

Whitewater came out in the second half hungry for the win and at one point extended their lead to 11 points. An injury to Whitewater's Andre McKay hindered their scoring attack and allowed the Falcons to play catch up basketball. Payton added 20 of his 30 points in the second half in the Falcons' last gasp effort to win the game in regulation time.

"He (Payton) sparked us in the second half," said Head Coach Stan Jack.

It was Payton from 15, Payton from 20, Payton on the rebound and it was all Brian Jass inside. Jass had his highest scoring game sinking 10 points and grabbing

five rebounds, three of which were offensive boards. Strong defensive play by Williams, who grabbed nine rebounds, and Jon VerBurg, who crashed for six boards led the Falcons to a tie ball game.

Phil Burkett controlled the overtime jump for the Falcons, but fouled a Whitewater player, who put in one of two free throws to give Whitewater a one-point advantage.

The Falcons got the ball to Payton who put in the short jumper to give the Falcons the lead. The Falcons stole the ball and went into a stall. Whitewater's Mark Linde fouled VerBurg. VerBurg missed his free throw giving Whitewater the opportunity to go ahead. The Falcon defense held Whitewater from taking a shot for one-minute and seven seconds to give the Falcons a victory.

Jack said he was pleased with the performance of his team. "We played very well in terms of not making many turnovers. We've held our poise down the line. All of our games have been quite close and we held together when we had to."

The Falcons travel to Macalester Thursday night to battle the Scots.

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Women gymnasts lose to Platteville

By STEPH JILEK

The UW-River Falls Women's gymnastics team placed behind UW-Platteville in a dual meet Saturday, 137.1-132.5, and took fourth-place at UW-Whitewater Friday.

UW-Oshkosh took first place honors with a team score of 159.8, followed by Milwaukee with 147.25, UW-Whitewater with 135.6 and River Falls with 128.45.

Wendy Forster led the Falcons with strong performances in both meets competing on the balance beam and in the floor exercise.

Forster scored a 7.3 on the

beam which was one point ahead of everybody on the team including the Platteville team. In the floor exercise Forster scored a 7.8 which including getting an 8.0 from one of the three judges scoring the event.

"Wendy did a super job on Saturday and is off to a real good start this year," said Falcon coach Pam Jones.

Also performing well for the Falcons were Julie VanRuden who scored a 7.9 in the vault, and Deanna Johnson, who scored a 7.8.

Against strong competition in Whitewater, Forster had a good meet, scoring a 7.05 on the beam and a 6.8 in the floor exercise.

Denise Harrison scored a 6.9 on the beam just ahead of Forster.

"With three freshmen and several returning players performing well, we should be real strong by the end of the season," said Jones, "and by then we should be able to keep up with most teams."

The Falcons competed without the help of Emily Darlymple who was injured. Darlymple was voted last year's Most Valuable Gymnast. Darlymple may not be ready to compete until after the holiday break.

The Falcons host UW-Stout in their home-opener Thursday at 7 p.m. in Karges Gym.

Wrestling Coach claims:

Facilities are 'finest in the country'

By WILL RUEMMELE

The transfer of the food science equipment from May Hall to the food science addition has expanded the Falcon wrestling facilities by nearly 50 percent, according to Coach Byron James.

There is now 4,500 square feet available for wrestling mats in May Hall compared with 3,300 square feet before the expansion was completed Tuesday.

James said that he is happy with the additional space. "Our

practice facilities were adequate before the addition, but now we

have the finest practice facility in the country, with the possible exception of Penn State," James said.

The additional 1,200 square feet was obtained by expanding from the current wrestling practice area. A green curtain previously separated the food science room from the wrestling facility.

James said additional bleachers probably will be installed at May Hall.

"They will most likely install some roll-away bleachers at the north end of the mats," James said.

The additional bleachers would approximately double the current capacity of 300 people, according to James.

A small weight room may also be installed in the addition sometime in the future.



MAY HALL'S ENLARGED wrestling facility will increase the Falcon training area by nearly 50 percent. Photo by C.J. Freitag.



By WALLY LANGFELLOW

Perhaps the strongest and, yet the most unheralded team on campus this winter is Byron James' wrestling squad. UW-River Falls is rated third in the nation in the latest NAIA coaches poll.

In the Falcons' only dual meet this season they defeated UM-Morris 35-10.

Last weekend at the Iowa State tournament, Falcon standout Paul Frandsen (Sr., Ellsworth) took on some of the finest grapplers in the country. In one of his matches, Frandsen easily won over the nation's (NCAA-Division I) 10-ranked wrestler at 158 pounds. Frandsen also lost to Iowa State's Tom Pickford by just one point. Pickford is ranked second in the nation. In a third-place match, Frandsen lost to two-time NCAA champ Nate Carr, 3-2...

Notes: The Falcons will wrestle at St. Cloud on Friday and Morris on Saturday...Senior Jim Meyer has now compiled over 100 victories as a Falcon. That is by far the most wins ever for a UW-RF wrestler. Meyer is a two-time All-American...When the WSUC teams meet at Stout on February 12 for the conference championships, look for UW-Madison transfer Dave Branvold to help the Falcon cause. Branvold is an excellent wrestler at 177 pounds. He is a sophomore from Spring Valley...This year's NAIA national meet is in Minot, North Dakota on March 3-5...

The Falcon hockey team, which saw John Seidel and Craig Johnson fall to injury against UW-Superior, will be at full strength when they host UW-Stout on January 4...

The men's basketball team is off to a record-setting start this year. The Falcons' 7-0 mark broke the 36-year-old record set by the UW-RF squad of 1946-47. Newman Benson played on that team which won its first six games...The Falcons have one game over Christmas break when they host Gustavus Adolphus on December 30th. They'll return to conference play on January 8th against UW-Superior...

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FALCON CENTER Mary Johnson grabs the rebound as teammates Kris Van Wyk and Renee Renspe block out Northwestern Monday night. Photo by C. J. Freitag

Club gets third Shut-out

By NANCEE MELBY

Cheryl Thueson, Jozie Bley, Kindra Stirtz, Tracey Peterson, Mary Boeser each scored one goal and Lisa Erhardt put in two.

The UW-River Falls women's ice hockey club won in convincing fashion Tuesday night when they shut-out the Minnetonka Women's Team 7-0.

The Falcons, 4-2-1 in league play, put out a strong defensive effort, according to coach Patt Ligman. It was the Falcons' third shut-out of the season and Ligman said that the UW-RF team dominated both offensive and defensive play.

Scoring for the Falcons was distributed among the players.

The Falcons travelled to Williams Arena Thursday night to match sticks with the University of Minnesota B-squad and came up on the short end of a 4-3 game.

That loss to the U of M B-squad made Tuesday night's victory all the sweeter for the Falcons because, according to Ligman, it shows that they can come off a loss and still play good hockey.



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Women Cagers post win

By NANCEE MELBY

The UW-River Falls' womens basketball team picked up that all-important first win Monday night against Northwestern, 66-37.

The Falcons, hampered in the beginning of the season by low shooting percentages and a lack of rebounding, came alive before a home-town crowd. They hit base-line shots and grabbed rebounds whenever possible.

Co-captain Lori Eckman led the Falcons in scoring by hitting six from the field and sinking two for two at the line for 14 points.

Deb Hanson, Leisa Christy and Beth Richgels, (a reserve player), each put eight points on the board for the Falcons.

The Falcons proved that they could use their height as they grabbed 52 rebounds to Northwestern's 40. Hanson, Richgels and center Mary

Johnson led the Falcons in rebounds with eight each.

The Falcon defense played their best game of the season collecting 15 steals. Linda Tapp collected five of those steals herself.

Although it won't show up in the season statistics, the Falcon women's basketball team picked up a morale-building win by handling the Falcon alumni team 96-65. Leading the offensive effort for the varsity was Johnson who had 16 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

The game Saturday was played in three 20 minute periods to allow the players on each team to get sufficient game time. All of the players on the varsity were able to score and it allowed alumni players to try and revive some old magic.

Eckman, who has been the team's only consistent shooter so far this season, added 12 points to compliment Johnson. Renee

Renspe also scored 12 points. Richgels got nine rebounds and added seven points in a reserve role.

Alumni team member Pat Saxton, who holds many of the Falcon career records, grabbed ten rebounds and had nine points. Lori McCracken, a key member of the 1980-81 team that set a Falcon team record with 16 wins, had 13 points and six rebounds.

The varsity hopes that moving Johnson in at starting center will help the team's offensive problems. Starting center Hanson was moved to forward and has already shown signs of breaking the shooting slump that had driven her shooting percentage to near 25 percent.

Friday the Falcons travel to UW-Oshkosh to face the Titans in their second WWIAC contest. The Falcons will be at UW-Green Bay Saturday to end their play before the Christmas break.

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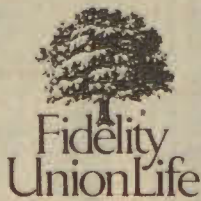
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Swim team breaks seven school records

By NANCEE MELBY

The UW-River Falls' women's swimming team lost a hard fought and disappointing battle Tuesday night to Gustavus Adolphus 71-69.

"We shouldn't have lost the meet," said Head Coach Pam Kershner, "in part because of extremely biased judging in the diving competition. Also it was a four lane 20-yard pool and our swimmers are accustomed to a five lane 25-yard pool."

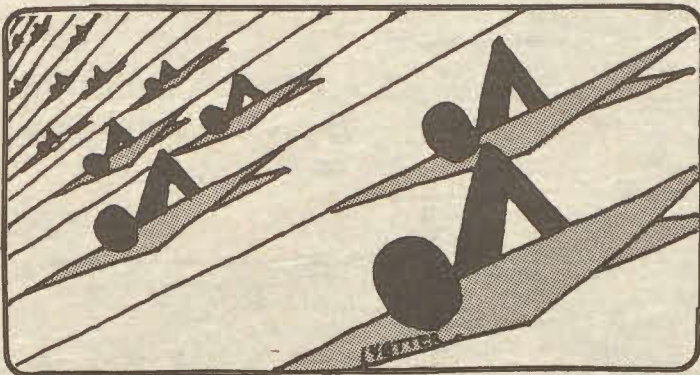
Even though Gustavus had the "home pool" advantage the Falcons managed to capture eight first places. Laura Brennan took the first Falcon victory in the 100-yard freestyle.

"Laura came on strong the last 20 yards and out-touched the girl from Gustavus," Kershner said.

Julie O'Reilly pulled out two first-place finishes. O'Reilly swam to a first place in the 80-yard individual medley and a first in the 40-yard backstroke.

Betty Sutton took first in the 200-yard freestyle competition, while teammate Theresa Nelson captured the 500-yard freestyle race.

Kershner said the last two events of the meet were the most exciting. First was the 40-yard



breaststroke where UW-RF placed first and second. Karen Kubiak and Julie Zierath both came from behind to beat their Gustavus opponent at the touch.

The final event of the meet, the 160-yard freestyle relay, also was won and that made the meet exciting because the scores were so close, until the diving results were released. The 160-yard freestyle relay team is composed of Nelson, Sutton, Brennan and O'Reilly.

The Falcons added two more school records to their growing collection in last week's competition.

The Falcons have broken seven school records in four individual meets.

Kershner said, "I've really got

to applaud them for their dedication and time commitment. I think swimming has to be the toughest sport on this campus."

Kershner's swimmers have been averaging at least three hours a day in the pool and began showing some of the wear and tear at the Conference Relays in Whitewater last weekend.

Seven teams competed at the Conference Relays. UW-RF placed sixth, defeating UW-Platteville. Kershner said all seven teams in the conference had gotten stronger during the off-season.

"Individually speaking, most people (UW-RF swimmers) improved their splits," Kershner said.

Kershner added that the attitude of the Falcons at the meet was relaxed, "It was a fun meet. It was much better than last year."

The Falcons travelled to St. Olaf Dec. 7 where they broke two school records but were still defeated 75-38 by the strong St. Olaf team.

"They were stronger than we had expected," Kershner said. "But if we had swam against them after Christmas it would have been different because they are losing their best swimmer. She took first in everything she swam."

Kubiak broke the 200-yard breast stroke record. She swam the race in 2:58:32. Kubiak, who broke the UW-RF 100-yard breast stroke record earlier in the season, was swimming the 200-yard event for her first time.

"She was nervous so I said, 'Karen don't worry about it you're going to break the school record,' and she did," Kershner said.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team set a new school record and didn't even place in the event. They swam the race in 4:03:25. The relay team is composed of Brennan, Sutton, Nelson and O'Reilly.

Nelson, O'Reilly and Debra Christianson also captured first places for the Falcons in their individual events. Nelson took first in the 1,000 freestyle with a

12:37:08. O'Reilly stroked to two first-place finishes. The first came in the 200 individual medley, 2:20:18, and the second in the 100 butterfly, 1:04:58. Christianson took the fourth first place in diving competition. She scored 185.95 points.

MEN'S

The UW-River Falls men's swimming team placed sixth in the seven team Wisconsin State University Conference relays Saturday at UW-Whitewater.

Stevens Point won the team title with 354 points followed by La Crosse, 302, Eau Claire, 290, Whitewater, 270, Oshkosh, 238, River Falls, 190, and Platteville, 158.

The Falcon's 1,500-yard freestyle relay team had the highest finish for the Falcons. They placed fourth. Members of the team included Lonk Kohn, Chris Groth and Don Studt.

The Falcon 800-yard free relay team of Dana Paulsrud, Scott Ford, and John Randolph placed fifth; the 300-yard intermediate team of Studt, Groth and Paulsrud placed fifth; the 300-yard butterfly team of Studt, Kohn and Ford also placed fifth.

Earlier in the week the Falcons lost a 69-33 decision at St. Olaf.

Tuesday the Falcons swim at Gustavus Adolphus before breaking for the holidays.

Tourney is lesson for Falcons

By WILL RUEMMELE

The Falcon wrestling team salvaged one second, two third and two fourth-place finishes in the highly competitive Iowa State Invitational Saturday.

Other competing teams were Iowa State, Augustana, Drake, Northern Illinois and Missouri.

Jim Meyer fared best for River Falls with second-place finish in the 190 pound class. His only loss was to Mike Mann of Iowa State, who is ranked second in the nation.

Darryl Stephens, and Terry Keller captured third-place finishes.

Stephens was defeated by Kevin Darkas of Iowa State in the semi-finals but battled back to defeat an Augustanan wrestler for third place in the 126 pound class.

Keller earned third place in the

150 pound class with a 4-3 win over his Augustana opponent after losing in the semi-finals.

Paul Frandsen and Matt Renn placed fourth in their classes at the invitational.

Tom Pickford defeated Frandsen 5-4 in the semi-finals and Nate Carr edged Frandsen 3-2. Carr is a two-time NCAA champion at 150 pounds and Pickford is ranked second in the nation.

Renn suffered the same fate as Frandsen, winning his first two matches before losing to two Iowa State wrestlers.

Wayne Cole of the Cyclones beat Renn in the semi-finals and Cole's teammate Ray Lobins also beat Renn for third place.

Other Falcon wrestlers who placed were Bill Gleason, sixth at 142 pounds, and Gary Richie, Brian Keller and Tom Gallagher who finished in seventh place.

Coach Byron James called the tournament "a lot tougher" than the NAIA national tournament that the Falcons will compete in this March.

"We were the only non-scholarship school competing Saturday," James said.

Falcon wrestlers won 20 matches and lost 22 at the tournament. James said that 11 of those losses were to Iowa State wrestlers. The Cyclones have eight All-Americans on their team from last year, according to James.

James said that River Falls is the only school in the WSUC that competes in tournaments such as the Iowa State Invitational and he said that the competition will give his wrestlers the intensity they would not normally receive.

The wrestlers have a match at St. Cloud Friday night and they will battle UM-Morris Saturday.

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Falcon hockey win sparked by hat trick

By CHRIS SCHACK

The UW-River Falls Falcon hockey team had a mediocre week last week, winning two and tying one in WSUC and NCHA play. The Falcons easily defeated an out-manned UW-Stout team on Tuesday, 9-1, behind the three-goal hat trick of Mike Kelly.

In the Falcons' WSUC and NCHA series with UW-Superior, the Falcons won 5-3 Friday night but were thwarted by Yellowjacket goaltender Don Carlson Saturday and ended with a 3-3 tie.

In Saturday's contest with Superior, it appeared as though the Falcons were about to lose their second game of the season. Carlson had a shutout going in the final seven minutes as his teammates built a three-goal lead.

But Scott Simpson, the Falcons' leading scorer, sparked a three-goal uprising in a span of 2:54 with his seventh goal of the season, and the Falcons were on

their way to a 3-3 tie with the Yellowjackets.

After Simpson's power play goal at 13:49, the Falcons came at Carlson in full force and narrowed the score to 3-2 at 15:05 when Doug Lick, received a pass from captain Mike Piette and knocked it by Carlson. With the momentum totally in the Falcons' corner, Simpson scored his second of the game 1:38 later on a rebound off a Rob Nelson shot.

The Falcons blitzed the Jacket net in the final three minutes, but Carlson, who only moments earlier was looking at a shutout and now was battling to avoid a loss, made some great saves to send the contest into overtime. The Falcons outshot Superior 6-3 in the extra session but couldn't connect on many good opportunities.

The tie was the Falcons' first since the 1978-79 season.

Mike Mitch stopped 25 of 28 shots to move his record to 4-0-1. Carlson stopped 47 of 50 shots, including 19 in the final period.

The Jackets gave the Falcons

all they could handle in Friday night's game but two third-period goals helped River Falls to the 5-3 win. After Superior jumped out to a 1-0 lead two minutes into the contest, the Falcons got on track with three goals before the period was out, all coming on the specialty teams.

Scott Dickmeyer scored a power play goal at 5:16 and Mike Collins, who is known for his tenacious play, scored his second short-handed goal of the season when he picked up a loose puck and broke in all alone to beat Carlson.

Rob Nelson gave the Falcons a 3-1 lead with eight seconds remaining in the period while the Falcons were on a 5-on-3 power play.

Superior got those goals back in the second period with an even-strengthened goal and a power play tally midway through the period.

The Falcons dominated the final period, outshooting the Jackets 16-7 and Dickmeyer scored the game winner for the Falls at the 12:32 mark of the period on a power play goal.

...Scott Simpson sparked a three goal uprising ...

Nelson, stationed at the right point, passed the puck across the ice to Mike Cowley who quickly got the puck to Dickmeyer who was at the left circle. Dickmeyer steered the puck by Carlson and the Falcons were on their way to a victory.

Paul Dykstra, who has now played in 102 straight Falcon contests, scored his fourth goal of the season with three and half minutes remaining to give the Falcons a hard fought 5-3 win.

Doug Cole played another superb game for the Falcons, stopping 27 shots in recording his second win of the season. In three games, Cole allowed seven goals for a 2.33 goals against average. His saves percentage is 91.5 percent.

Head coach George Gwozdecky decided to give Dave Giblin his first collegiate start Tuesday when the Falcons faced Stout. And although he only faced 16 shots, Giblin kicked out 15 of them as the Falcons won 9-1.

Kelly scored three power-play goals and assisted on another to pace the Falcons. Simpson had two goals and an assist.

The Falcons face St. Scholastica in a non-conference game this week in Duluth.

After nine games, Simpson leads the Falcons in scoring with 12 points. He also leads the Falcons with eight goals scored. Jon Erickson and John Seidel are second with nine points.

Seidel and Craig Johnson were injured in Friday night's win and did not play on Saturday. Seidel received concussion when he was hit in the head with an opponents skate as he fell to the ice. It was reported that Johnson broke his ankle but X-rays were negative. He is expected to be back in the line-up on Jan. 4 when the Falcons resume play with the Stout Blue Devils at Hunt Arena.

Boeser is scholar-athlete



Mary Boeser

nine sports sponsored by the conference.

Boeser has earned four letters in field hockey at the university and has been one of the team's top players each year. Besides her fine work on the playing field, she is also an excellent student. She carries a 3.295 grade point average (based on 4.0) and is majoring in elementary education and minoring in physical education.

She has twice been named to the all-WWIAC team (1981, 1982) and was named the field hockey team's Most Valuable player in 1981 and 1982. She was also voted the Most Improved Player in 1980.

"Mary is just a fine all-around person," said her field hockey coach and assistant athletic director at UW-RF, Judy Wilson. "She is the best field hockey player I've had here in my 15 years at the university."

UW-River Falls' Mary Boeser has won the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Scholar-Athlete award in field hockey. The award is given by the WWIAC to individual athletes in each of the

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