



THE STUDENT VOICE



LEADERS of five student organizations, including Scott Bently, president of U.C. (second from right), spoke in favor of tuition reciprocity at a press conference, Wednesday. Photo by Jeff Holmquist.

Student groups coordinate effort

BY CATHY HOPE

Five leaders of student groups spoke against phasing out reciprocity at a press conference at the Minnesota State Capital in St. Paul. Ron Estes, Bruce Thorp, Edwardo Walle, Scott Bentley and Clive West spoke at Tuesday's conference organized by the Minnesota State University Student Association.

Walle, executive director of MSUSA, introduced the representatives to a group of press people, students (including five from UW-River Falls), Minnesota senators, pages and others who attended the 1 p.m. conference.

Estes, chairman of the Minnesota State University Student Association at Moorhead State University, read his press statement first.

In his statement, Estes said eliminating reciprocity would not actually save money. According to the Higher Education Coordinating Board, he said, "if we were to eliminate reciprocity, the cost of educating the additional students would exceed the payments made to the other states involved in the program."

The variety of programs offered by Wisconsin universities has contributed to the "reciprocity gap", he said. Cheaper tuition in North Dakota and South Dakota, which also have reciprocity agreements with Minnesota, have also caused more Minnesota residents to attend school in another state.

According to Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich, this gap

in the number of students leaving and entering Minnesota on the reciprocity agreement has been estimated to cost \$7 million. In a question and answer period following the announcements, both Estes and Thorp expressed skepticism towards the figure.

Scott Bently, President of United Council, expressed UC's support for the existing reciprocity agreement.

Bently said, "A phase out of the existing tuition will be premature if the impact of ending the agreement remains unknown."

Bruce Thorp, president of the Minnesota Student Association at the University of Minnesota listed four major objections to phasing out reciprocity.

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Debate wages over proposed drinking age

By WILL RUEMMELE

The legal drinking age in Wisconsin will be raised to 19 by the summer of 1984, predicts State Senate Minority Leader James Harsdorf, (R-Beldenville).

Harsdorf said a proposal for raising the drinking age will be brought before the legislature this session.

"I think the senate will sign this into a bill sometime this year, but the law cannot take effect until six months after it passes," said Harsdorf.

A survey done by a lobbyist group in Madison named "The Coalition To Raise Minimum Drinking Age" shows that 78 out of 81 legislators support the boost.

A 19-year-old drinking age would have significant impact on a college town such as River Falls, which concerns associate housing director, Larry Testa.

Testa said the dormitory drinking policy will have to be changed if the minimum age is raised to 19. "About half of the students living in dorms next year will be freshmen, and most of them will be 18," said Testa.

Alison Arsenalt, resident director of Prucha Hall, said a higher drinking age will force 18-year-olds, unable to drink downtown, to drink behind closed doors in their dorm rooms.

"This could lead to more damage being done the dorms," Arsenalt said.

Head of campus security, Donald Chapin, does not anticipate any significant problem with a 19-year-old drinking age. He said any drinking violations in the dorms would be handled the same as they are now.

"Our main concern is to find out where an under-age person got their liquor from," Chapin said.



JIM HARSDFORF

Ron Church, manager of the Rathskellar, said he has been aware of the possible change in the drinking age for sometime and he is considering ways to cope with it.

"It would potentially cut the number of customers we have by 25 percent," Church said. He is confident the Rathskellar will remain open no matter what happens with the drinking age.

Church said he is not sure if 18-year-olds would be allowed in the Rathskellar to eat lunch and watch television, if the minimum age is raised to 19. "That is one of the things to be considered," Church said.

Harsdorf said he favors the raise to 19 because it would curb alcohol use among high school students.

Dave Lang, a UW-River Falls student, shares Harsdorf's opinion. "They raised it to 19 in Minnesota and it worked to cut down drinking in the high schools, so it could work here too."

Bruce Wagner, also a UW-River Falls student, sees the situation from a different viewpoint than Lang. "I have not seen any statistics showing that raising the drinking age will

cont. on p. 3

Minnesota senator backs reciprocity

By CATHY HOPE

Minnesota Senator Roger Moe (DFL), who attended the press conference on tuition reciprocity (see related story) said he supports reciprocity because he believes in access to universities and avoiding duplicate curriculum at universities.

Moe, who was in office when the reciprocity agreement was made, said when Gov. Earl and Gov. Perpich discuss tuition reciprocity today (Thursday), Earl will probably use the income tax reciprocity to negotiate.

Although education reciprocity and income reciprocity are not actually linked, these two agreements were made at the same time and a linkage was kind of implied, said Moe.

Perpich will make his budget proposal, Tuesday, and his recommendation on tuition reciprocity will most likely be included. Moe said Perpich will "lay out a lot of tough medicine on the 15th" and it is up to the legislature to decide which recommendations to follow.

Moe said, if Perpich recommends a phase-out of reciprocity it has a "fifty-fifty" chance of passing.

A compromised position to the current reciprocity agreement would be to achieve parity in dollars and number of, Moe said. To achieve parity, or equilibrium, other states would have to adjust their tuition costs to the equivalent of Minnesota's.



ROGER MOE

Bar violates statute

BY TIM FRIEDERICHS

Bo's and Mine was ordered to shut down by the city council at Tuesday's meeting. The bar's license was suspended because of two liquor violations in 12 months.

According to Police Officer John Dinkel, Bo's was issued for serving minors. On one occasion, police found two minors drinking in Bo's and Mine, after receiving a call from another bar the minors had been turned away from.

Dinkel said the two minors were allowed into Bo's and

Mine. They entered Bo's after failing to show identification to police in another bar.

Bo's owner Howard Squires said he makes an honest effort to run a clean establishment, and pointed out that the bar has not received any other violations, under his ownership.

Officer Dinkel agreed with Squires, and added that the bar does not need the business of minors.

Bo's and Mine must close up Feb. 26 to March 8.

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ap news briefs

The World



Arab newspapers today likened Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon to Nazi war criminals and said there should be trials of Israeli leaders criticized in a judicial commission's report on the Beirut refugee camp massacre.

A Damascus newspaper warned that Israel might attack Syria to divert attention from the report on the Sept. 16-18 massacre of hundreds of Palestinians. And in Kuwait, newspapers called for a Nuremberg-type trial of every leader faulted by the Israeli commission.

JERUSALEM--The Israeli report on the Beirut massacre concluded the United States could bear part of the blame for the slaughter because the Americans refused to persuade the Lebanese army to mop up Palestinian resistance in the refugee camps.

References to the U.S. role in events leading to the massacre are scattered through a 108-page report released Tuesday by the inquiry commission.

Washington declined comment on the commission's discussion of the U.S. role.

The Nation



WASHINGTON--Sen. Bob Dole, (R-Kan.), the Republican chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he regards the truckers strike as over.

There have been widely scattered incidents of sniper fire and other incidents during the strike but nothing like the violence of last week. The strike has resulted in one death, 66 injuries and 95 arrests.

There were no serious shortages of produce at supermarkets Wednesday although prices of some items were up.

ALAMOGORDO, N.M.--Twenty-five grade-school students have filed a petition with the Alamogordo School District, claiming the deletion of the game "Dungeons and Dragons" from an after-school program violated their rights.

The game had been a part of the district Community Education Program, but some parents objected to the class because it "borders on the occult and as parents we would prefer not to have these in the school."

WASHINGTON--Agriculture Secretary John Block said Wednesday the farm economy will probably remain depressed enough this year to force the federal government to foreclose on another 800 to 900 producers.

Block, testifying before a packed House Agriculture Committee, said the Farmers Home Administration, the USDA's credit arm, has rescheduled, reamortized or deferred loan repayments for 40,000 of the most financially strapped FHA borrowers to keep them operating during 1983.

The Region



MADISON, Wis.--A plan to put an advisory referendum on locating a nuclear waste site in Wisconsin on the April election ballot was approved on a voice vote by the Assembly Wednesday.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Lloyd Kincaid, (D-Crandon), would ask voters, "Do you support the construction of a national or regional high-level radioactive waste disposal site in Wisconsin?"

The resolution was sent to the Senate.

KENOSHA, Wis.--Wisconsin could remain in a deep economic recession throughout the remainder of the 1980s, the director of the National Center for Economic Alternatives said Tuesday night at a forum at UW-Parkside.

Gar Alperovitz, said that, if the administration's predictions for recovery are wrong, Wisconsin's unemployment rate could be in the teens for the next decade.

Wisconsin's economy may lag because of its dependence on heavy industry, where many jobs are being eliminated, he said.

DETROIT--General Motors Corp. said Wednesday it will recall 240,000 of the 320,000 front-wheel-drive X-cars that the federal government was investigating for possible brake defects.

1980-model Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark cars are the targets of complaints during the past three years from motorists who said the cars' brakes have a tendency to lock prematurely, causing the vehicles to go into dangerous spins.

\$200,000 available for grants

By KATHY LANGER

More money for Pell Grants at UW-River Falls is available this academic year, according to Student Senate President Brad Bittorf at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Pell grants are grants which are based on need.

Bittorf, a member of the Financial Aids Advisory Committee, said the Pell Grant program was the main topic of Monday's committee meeting.

In a separate interview with Financial Aids Director Ed Hayes, Hayes said there is an additional \$200,000 available for Pell Grants at UW-RF this year.

According to Hayes, the increase is due to a change in the grant program which occurred in October.

Hayes said UW-RF students who qualified for Pell Grants this year will probably receive more grant money than last year because of the \$200,000 increase.

"People keep saying that financial aids are being cut, but actually grant programs are up, not down," Hayes said. He said is



concerned that the rumors about financial aids cuts may have prevented eligible students from applying for aid.

Because UW-RF has additional money to distribute in Pell Grants, Hayes said that any student from a low-income family who has not yet applied for financial aids should be sure and apply now.

The Cross Country Ski Team was allocated \$90 for organizational travel funding. The team requested the funds because its members are going to participate in a regional conference meet.

A motion to allocate \$25 to the Student Economics Club for organizational travel funding was passed.

The Senate accepted the Campus Publications Board's editor recommendations of Cathy Hope for Student Voice editor and Andre Hanson for Prologue editor.

In the United Council report, Bittorf said UC wants to expand its membership in order to include UW System Center Campuses.

The Senate passed a motion to fund the cost of renting a university vehicle to take students to Madison for Student Lobbying Day on Wednesday. The Senate also allocated a meal allowance of \$5 for each student who participates.

ACTIVITY ACCOUNT	1982-83 Allocation	1983-84 Request	Percent Increase	Budget Committee Proposals
AG ADVISORY	\$ 1,700	\$ 2,846	67%	\$1,750
ATHLETICS	79,700	127,781	60%	82,752
BLACK STUDENT COALITION	3,500	5,735	64%	3,634
CHEERLEADERS	1,000	2,160.30	116%	1,725
CULTURAL COMMISSION	25,830	25,980	1%	25,980
DRAMA	17,126	20,903	18%	16,188
FINE ARTS	7,386	9,696.80	31%	7,668
FORENSICS	8,035	9,011	12%	8,342
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS	1,075	2,395	123%	1,116
INTRAMURALS	15,300	17,972	17%	17,000
MUSIC	17,694	22,655	28%	18,124
NATIVE AMERICANS	1,353	3,493.86	158%	1,404
PROLOGUE	1,400	3,804	172%	1,453
RADIO (WRFW)	9,750	13,300	36%	10,123
RODEO	13,751	16,818.50	22%	14,180
SENATE	18,500	18,500	0%	18,500
VOICE	25,100	27,930	11%	26,061
NATIONALS	7,000	7,000	0%	7,000
TOTAL	\$255,200	\$343,489.46		\$263,000

THE ABOVE GRAPH compares the 1983-84 segregated fee account requests with the amounts the Budget Committee proposes to allocate to each account. Final budget allocations will be set by the Senate at Saturday's budget hearing. See story below.

Senate sets tentative allocations

The Student Senate Budget Committee met for two hours Wednesday to set tentative allocations for segregated fees.

The Senate has \$263,000 in segregated fee money to divide among 18 activities for the 1983-84 school year.

Chairman of the Budget Committee, Senate Treasurer

Claudia Farley, said the committee had a difficult time deciding which requests were inflated and needed to be cut.

"We tried to consider everyone's request," Farley said.

She said the committee looked at the past expenditures of each activity. The expenditures were then compared to the requests.

Farley said the tentative allocations, which were set by the committee, are only the committee's recommendations. The final allocations will be set at Saturday's Budget Hearing.

The final allocations are subject to the Chancellor's approval.

Police Reports

Wednesday, Feb. 2

Eugene P. Nolen, 256 Fine Arts, reported the theft of approximately \$300 from his jacket which was hanging in the coat room in the library.

Whole Earth Co-Op, 215 S. Main, reported the theft of a yellow canvas windbreak from its entrance way.

Thursday, Feb. 3

Roger L. Olson, Box 292 Wausaukee, was arrested in Prucha on criminal trespass charges.

Friday, Feb. 4

Ralph Friso, Ellsworth, reported the theft of a 50-foot extension cord from the loading dock area of the Student Center. The loss was \$10.

Gerda Benedict, 224 Hathorn, reported the theft of buttonmaking kit containing about 300 hundred buttons from 214 Hathorn.

Saturday, Feb. 5

Mike Danielson, 107 S. Main, reported vandalism to an Emo's Sub Shoppe vehicle. The front seat had been slashed, and the windshield wipers were broken.

Sunday, Feb. 6

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

Four students were transported to the River Falls Hospital for various injuries.

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

Security officers will be patrolling the pathway from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Feb. 11 and 12.

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

Eating disorders

Anorexia, bulimia exist on campus

By JANE WEIHMEIR

Counseling for anorexia nervosa and bulimia, two eating disorders, is available at the counseling center in Hathorn Hall.

Anorexia, deliberate self-starvation, affects between one out of 100 and one out of 300 American women. Five percent to 10 percent of the cases lead to death.

Dan Ficek, who has a doctorate in psychology, works at the counseling center in Hathorn Hall. He said one study revealed that about 20 percent of all females on a campus experience bulimia, a cycle of bingeing and purging.

The women aren't hungry but they have an uncontrollable desire to eat enormous amounts of junk food. After they binge, they feel shameful and guilty so they make themselves vomit, use laxatives, or do both.

The disorders also appear in men, but it is rare.

Ficek said he doesn't know how many UW-River Falls students have these disorders, but he said he knows the problems exist. During the past couple years, about 10 people have been treated for these problems at the counseling center, but many more students have been referred to the center.

Sometimes friends of victims, resident assistants, or faculty members call the center or stop in to report a student whom they think needs help.

The problem with treating the ill students is that they must want the treatment. They must come in

for help on their own accord, Ficek said. If they are forced to get counseling, they will resist it.

Ficek said that he and the two other counselors must be careful when counseling the students by allowing them to maintain some of their eating habits. If the counselors don't, they risk the chance of scaring the students away.

Ficek said there is no specific treatment given to all students. Some students get individual counseling, others might get group counseling or biofeedback training which is learning how to regulate normally involuntary bodily functions. The type of treatment given depends on what causes the disorder in the individual.

Ficek explained some theories on the development of anorexia.

One theory involves women's desire to be fashionable. Society's description of the ideal woman has nothing to do with what is healthy for most women, Ficek said. Women want to look young and thin. By not eating, the women become thin. Their breasts become small or disappear and their menstrual cycles cease, thus returning them to their youth.

Another theory Ficek described deals with power and control. The women may feel like they can't control their lives, but they can control their eating habits. Not giving in to hunger pains gives them a sense of power.

The third theory Ficek explained says that a woman doesn't want to accept her femaleness. She doesn't want to

be sexual. Maybe she has been a victim of incest or abuse or maybe she has a boyfriend who wants more than she is willing to give.

Often the anorexic was the perfect little girl, but she was never rewarded for being good, said Ficek. Someone else, perhaps another child in the family, got all the attention. Starvation is a form of silent rebellion for the anorexic.

The illness has become an epidemic among teenage women. It usually develops when the women are going through a major change, like puberty or leaving home and becoming independent. Usually, the women aren't even aware that they have developed anorexia.

The bulimic is harder to detect than the anorexic, said Ficek, because she looks healthy although she isn't. Often she is of average weight. She gets some nutrients because she eats some healthy food, but regurgitating the junk food she consumes disrupts her body's hormonal system.

Ficek said he can force a student to go to the hospital if her health is in immediate danger, but he has never done it. He said it is hard to draw a line for danger. The student might be okay at her present weight, but if she would contract the flu or another illness, she wouldn't have any weight to spare.

Another problem with forcing a woman into the hospital is the woman loses any sense of control she has in her life. She may become resentful and refuse counseling.

said. There are currently between 10 and 15 violations in River Falls each month involving minors with alcohol, according to Dinkel.

Lynn Johnson of Emma's Bar and Steve Dumond, manager of Spirits On The Main both said raising the minimum age to 19 would have just a slight impact on their businesses.

Dumond is mainly concerned with checking customers for identification now and when the new age may go into effect.

"Students have to realize that we have to be harsh about checking I.D.'s" Dumond said. "We as bar people have to be careful," Dumond said, "because city council can close us down for up to two weeks if we are caught serving minors."

Dumond stressed that customers must show identification that includes date of birth and a picture, or they will be turned away.

Drinking age

cont. from p. 1

lessen traffic accidents or curb drinking in high schools.

Kids will always be able to get liquor whether they are legal age or not," Wagner said.

Greg Walsh, an 18-year-old UW-River Falls student, said that if people are considered adults at age 18, they should be treated as such and be allowed to drink.

"They should raise the age of majority to 19 if that is what they are going to raise the drinking age to," Walsh said. Harsdorf admitted that is one of the strong arguments against raising the drinking age.

River Falls juvenile officer John Dinkel predicts that a higher drinking age will reduce alcohol problems in the River Falls Schools.

"We have had problems with 18-year-olds furnishing liquor to minors since the age of majority was changed in the 70's" Dinkel

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Thursday, Feb. 10

Friday, Feb. 11

Saturday, Feb. 12

Monday, Feb. 14

Kulstad's

EDITORIAL

Consistency needed in drinking age

In 1971 the legal drinking age in Wisconsin was lowered from 21 to 18. Since that time the appropriate age for legalized drinking has been a much debated issue.

Once again this debate has reached the floor of our state legislature.

State Senate Minority Leader, James Harsdorf, (R-Beldenville) predicts the legal drinking age will be raised to 19 by the summer of 1984.

One argument in favor of raising the drinking age is in an attempt to keep alcohol out of the high schools.

This is certainly a noble enough intention, but does the reality of the situation justify the action? If raising the age to 19 guaranteed that high school students would not consume alcohol the passage of this bill would be justifiable.

However, this simplistic answer to teen-age drinking is not realistic. Granted there would be very few 19-year-olds in high school, but don't forget about the slightly older and legal "adult" friends of the students still in high school.

Upon entering college the legal drinking age would present another problem for the new freshmen. It would be one more barrier between them and the upper classmen.

Another area of debate centers around the question of when a person becomes an adult.

If Wisconsin is going to raise their drinking age to 19 then perhaps the legal age to vote, to be drafted or to be married should also be raised to 19.

Allowing 18-year-olds to be adults in some situations and excluding them from others makes no sense. It even seems a bit destructive. It would serve to alienate the young adult further.

If an 18-year-old is an adult at the voting booth is that same 18-year-old not an adult in the bars?

Is the 18-year-old drafted into the military services any more adult holding a gun than he is while holding a drink?

Where is this magical cut-off point in a person's life when they move from childhood into adulthood? How do we know when he reaches this point?

An individual should not be expected to carry the responsibilities of an adult if he is not given the privileges of an adult. If society deems an 18-year-old competent enough to vote and competent enough to be on the battlefield, it would seem to follow that he would be competent enough to drink.

Responsible drinking does not occur at any specific age. This ability lies within the individual, whether his is 18, 19 or 45.

There are many sides to this issue. Each side warrants its own merits. But it is up to us to determine a fair solution based on reasonable expectations.

LETTERS

Correct facts suggested

Dear Editor:

After having read Maynard Laswell's letter in the last issue of the Voice, I would like to nominate him for the "Ass of the Year" Award, a title he richly deserves for his uninformed and nonsensical thoughts on the relationship between Minnesota, students, and UW-RF.

Mr. Laswell gives the reader an indication of the depth of his understanding right away as he tries to tie tuition reciprocity in Minnesota to state giveaway programs and internal improvements. He neglects to realize that Minnesota profits from the reciprocity program in a variety of ways, including increased selection of schools for its residents, a fairly major gain in itself. Furthermore, Minnesota's profits from its tax agreement with Wisconsin more than makes up for any losses due to reciprocity.

Mr. Laswell's theory as to why Minnesotans attend UW-RF is additional proof of his mental deficiency. He seems to feel that unless a student attends college for "specific course reasons," that student is there only to "get away from home," a theory based upon extensive research (23 unnamed students). To this I challenge Mr. Laswell to find a significant percentage of undergraduate students anywhere who attend a specific school for "specific course reasons." This does not,

however indicate that the student wishes merely to "get away from home," as Mr. Laswell idiotically suggests.

From this contention, however, Mr. Laswell has determined that there is no good reason for students to "commute every day or weekend." As a former RA, I suggest Mr. Laswell take the number of commuters and determine if these additional students could be housed in University Housing at UW-RF. Furthermore, if he can get his unicellular grey matter to work overtime, he might wish to consider that many of these commuters such as myself, have jobs in Minnesota, which may explain why they "commute every day or weekend." The taxes this employment generates also helps Minnesota pay some of the cost of reciprocity. (He might also consider the professors at UW-RF who "commute every day.")

Finally, I doubt whether Mr. Laswell, confused, simplistic, noncommuter that he is, pays "the going rate" for his education. If indeed he was, he would be attending a private institution which receives absolutely no state or federal aid and would pay all costs out of his own pocket.

Before you write again Mr. Laswell, I suggest you might want to attend some "specific courses" right here at UW-RF, specifically one in English composition and one in research techniques to random samples. In short, why don't you "get your facts somewhat researched" before you open your mouth.

Steve Bury

Male upset by new editor

Dear Editor:

I was shocked by an article that appeared in last week's Student Voice. It appears that a mere woman (Cathy Hope) was recommended by the Campus

Publications Board for a position of power and authority--the editorship of the Student Voice. I read the story in horror and disbelief. How could the Publications Board betray, and yes, even insult every male on campus by recommending a frail woman to such a position?

Well I for one have put up with this woman's movement long enough, and I think it's starting to get out of control. It was bad enough giving them the right to vote, but having them in positions of power and authority

is just too much to take. But perhaps the latter is the male's fault. Because we all know the only way a woman could get into such a position is through the bedroom. Needless to say I was overjoyed when the ERA wasn't passed.

Finally, what we need today is more men like Bobby Riggs and Andy Kaufman, in that order to put women back in their places. To what places do I refer? The kitchen and the bedroom.

An inherently superior male
Don Braun

COMMENTARY

Violence and exploitation in movies, not criticized often enough

By Cathy Hope

Exploitation of women and extensive violence may be frequently voiced criticisms against movies, but if "48 Hours" is any example of the

movie industries attitude, these objections have not been voiced often enough.

Through the entire movie, not one single woman showed any sign of intelligence, character or independence. What kind of picture does that give viewers about women?

Several times during the movie, women (and usually naked women), were tossed around and abused. Not one woman stuck up for her rights. What idea does that give people about how women should be treated?

The movie also portrayed the main character as a "macho man", who was so tough that nothing, not even killing a man, bothered him. What message does that give people about how "real" men should act?

Throughout the movie, people solved their problems by killing others. Is that how we should solve our problems?

Movies are a widely viewed medium and I believe they make a powerful impact on people. Anything that influences us that much should not be taken lightly.

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

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

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

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UW-RIVER FALLS



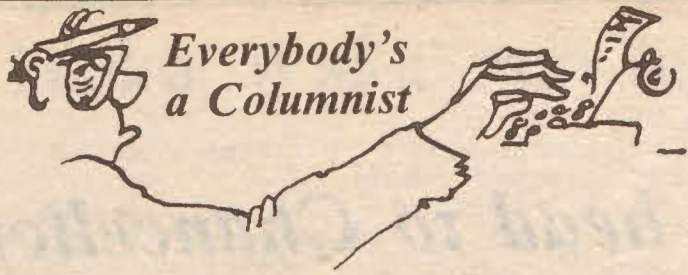
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'Real world' anticipated

By CID FREITAG

Students often hear references made to the "real world" that exists somewhere out there far beyond the college campus. We hear phrases like "There are no such things as extra credit or incompletes in the 'real world'" and "Well, when you get out into the 'real world' you'll be glad you learned to write a well structured sentence in the active voice with all the modifiers in the right places".

Where is this "real world"? The Geography department doesn't seem to have it on any of their maps.

How can I get there? Will there be a ticket of admission tucked inside my diploma? Could I go just for a visit or is it one of those magical, mystical places that many enter but nobody leaves?

I've known people who left school to go out into the "real world" and haven't been seen since. I'm beginning to worry.

Is this "real world" a dangerous place? Is it really a "jungle out there"? Is it filled with lions and tigers and bears? (Oh my!)

Are the "rat races" held regularly? The trouble with being in a rat race is that even if you win you're still a rat. Do the winners of these races get to go to some research department where they spend the rest of their lives running mazes, smoking cigarettes and drinking diet pop?

What happens to the losers of the race? Are they doomed to keep running for all eternity or until they win, whichever comes first? Rats need to be kept motivated to run that long so maybe the lions, tigers and bears chase them.

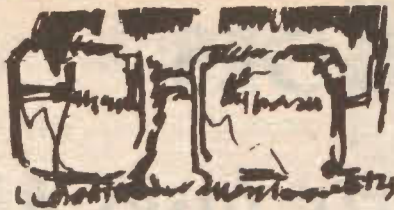
Is it really a "dog eat dog world" out there? Do all animals practice cannibalism? Is it a "chicken peck chicken", "leech suck leech" and "mosquito bite mosquito" world as well?

Do fish go to the store to buy Tuna Helper? How can cows unscrew the lids of the Adolph's Meat Tenderizer bottles? Do chickens prefer the regular or barbecue flavor Shake'n'Bake?

Do the people in the "real world" really have to "keep their noses to the grindstone"? It must be a status symbol to have a designer grindstone rather than a generic one. Whether or not the grindstone has a fancy label, it seems that it would hurt. However, there is a bright side. Zits couldn't possibly have a chance to grow on a nose that's being scraped all the time.

Now I think that I have an idea of what the "real world" is all about. People with scraped noses go watch the rat races and come home only to find that the Great Dane has eaten the Cocker Spaniel.

Gee, I can hardly wait until I get to be a part of all that.



Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

People ask some of the strangest questions. Not only does the Student Voice office operate as a newspaper office, it also seems to be an information center.

In the last four years, there have been questions pertaining to starting times for sporting events, pertaining to the spelling of long words and even pertaining to the registration of a particular student at UW-River Falls.

It may astonish some of you, but we do not have all the answers to little questions locked up in a cabinet in the newsroom.

Scrubbing floors and emptying bedpans has as much dignity as the presidency.--Richard M. Nixon

Have you ever had a week where you told yourself, "This is the tough week of the quarter and if I get through this one, no problem the rest of the quarter." Somehow you make it through, two weeks pass by and you say, "This is the tough week..."

Here's my little valentine, to all those that tend to shine. Its no joke, when I see you smoke, I head for the exit sign.

The question this week comes from Student Voice photographer C.J. Freitag. "Who was Ralph Bunche and why is his picture on the postage stamp?"

Bunche was the Under-Secretary General for the United Nations from 1968-71. He was also the Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs in the UN from 1954-67.

He served as a diplomat for several years spending time in Africa, Congo, Near East, Cyprus and the Dominican Republic.

In his years as a public servant he did extensive work in race relations.

He wrote several books and did a number of stories for scholarly journals.

True friendship comes when silence between two people is comfortable.--Dave Tyson

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AND SO IT GOES

By ANDY JOHNSON

Columnist nearly loses his head to Chancellor

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

At the end of last week's episode we left Andy in the Chancellor's office grovelling trying to get Karges to open on time on the weekends. Andy had finally had it. Waiting seemingly endless minutes for the peanut-heads to open up Karges Athletic Building, he decided to take this problem, not to one of the many little middle people that thrive like bacteria in a petre dish on this campus, but to the head banana himself: the Chancellor.

"Well now," the Chancellor said, "what's this business about an athletic building? I suppose you want money. Is that is? Is that what you want? Well you can't have it!" And he laughed. "You can't have anything! It's mine, and I don't have to share it with anybody. I can keep it all to myself. It's mine, it's mine, it's mine." He laughed insanely.

"Your Chancellorship," I said, "it's not about money, it's..."

"Not about money? That's impossible. No one ever

comes to see me unless it's about money. Nobody ever just stops in to say hello. Nobody ever calls, or sends a card. You don't know how lonely it is at the top. Why last year I didn't get one Valentine. I guess I'm just not..."

"Your Chancellorship," I said interrupting his train of babbling, "it's just that whoever you put in charge over there at Karges never opens that building on time on weekends, and I was wondering if you could perhaps..."

"Silence!" the Chancellor roared. "You dare to question one of my royal employees?"

"I don't know if he's a royal employee Your Chancellorship. He's probably just some kid on work study who..."

"You dare to question the divine workings of my kingdom?" he screamed. "You dare to doubt the royal cosmic order of things?" His face was turning red as he screamed. The veins on his neck and forehead stuck out. "You sniveling scum! I'll have none of that insubordination on my campus. This isn't 1960! I'll teach you some

respect student!" He stood up and bellowed, "Guards!"

Two elderly men dressed in security guard uniforms slowly ambled toward the Chancellor's throne. "What can we do fer ya today?" one of the old guards drawled slowly. "Did ya lock yourself out of the bathroom again?"

"No I didn't lock myself out of the bathroom again." He pointed at me and said sternly, "Guards...off with his head!"

"What!" I exclaimed in surprise.

"You heard the Chancellor," one of the old guards said as they grabbed my arms, "off with your dang head, you student you."

"You...you can't do that!" I said.

"Now listen here young fella," the other old guard said to me sternly, "the Chancellor wouldn't ask us to cut off your head if there wasn't a darn good reason for it. Now you just show a little respect."

"But this is crazy." I protested as they started to drag me away.

"I figure we can take him down to the shop and use the

old Black and Decker," one of the guards said to the other.

The page came forward hurriedly. "Your Chancellorship, maybe you had better reconsider this time."

"Nonsense. I'm the Chancellor around here."

"But there might be repercussions," the page put in.

"Repercussions?" the Chancellor asked quizzically.

"Like the time you declared war on South Dakota. Remember how upset everyone got?"

"Mmmm yes... I seem to recall that."

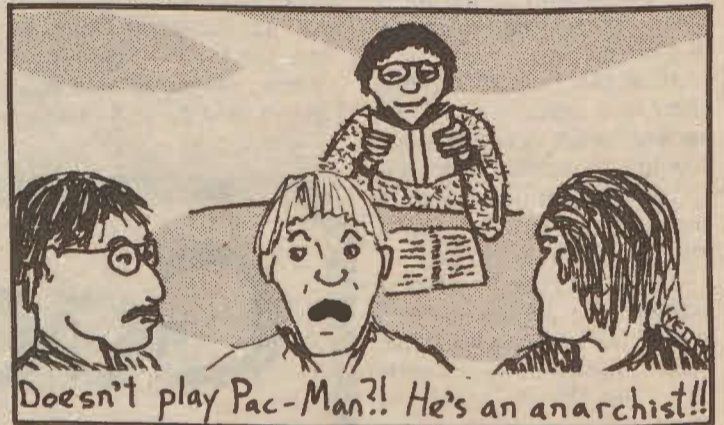
"Maybe it would be wise not to cut off his head. What would the alumni say?"

"Well if you think that would be the Chancellorly thing to do...so be it."

And so my head was spared that day, and in place of that I was forced to sit through Philosophy of Education again. Sometimes I wish they would have just cut my head off...it would have been so much quicker.

The sands of time keep slipping away and Karges still opens late on weekends. And that group of people you see sitting in front of Karges this weekend is not a sit-it or a mass protest...it's students merely waiting to sign up for a racquetball court.

Thank you.



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'Waka, Waka' may infest dorms

By GLORIA SMITH

"Waka, waka, waka," may become a familiar sound in some resident halls this spring. Grimm and Johnson halls will not be among these halls because IRHC members voted against a video game proposal.

Grimm Hall Resident Director Alan Thomalla said Grimm Hall's IRHC members voted against the proposal because they didn't think it was a good financial investment for Grimm.

Under the IRHC proposal, 45 percent of the money taken in from the video games would go to the venter. The remaining 55 percent would go to the University, according to Jim Weninger, chairman of the IRHC-COPE Committee.

The 55 percent may all go to University Housing, be divided among the halls equally, or be divided between Housing and the halls, Weninger said.

Grimm and Johnson halls would not be eligible for any money from the video games because there won't be any video games in those halls.

Weninger said IRHC looked into the idea of video games in the halls because an interest was expressed, and it also could be a moneymaker for the halls.

Weninger, a May Hall IRHC member, said he didn't feel strongly either way on it.

No decisions have been made as to how the money will be used, he said. IRHC will decide what to do with the money the machines take in later.

Thomalla said that there were better financial investments for Grimm because residents get all the money made from their foosball and pool tables and would get less than 55 percent of the money from the video games.

Grimm Council members were also concerned that less money would be spent on the pool table and foosball, Thomalla said.

"We can best serve the students from Grimm on a hall basis," he said.

For example, a certain percentage of the money Grimm takes in goes into a Grimm scholarship fund. The first scholarship would be given in the

spring to an incoming freshman, he said.

Dan Dougherty, resident director of Johnson Hall, said that the educational atmosphere of the hall and that the money would not benefit the hall.

"Not that I agree," he said, "I think it is a good idea. It is a good way to have eventual hall improvements."

Council members were concerned that they wouldn't see the direct profit in Johnson.

He said that council members were also concerned about the security of the machines.

IRHC council member Cheryl Garbich said that Johnson Hall had the expense of a new pool table, and that video games would be "just something else to worry about."

"We aren't opposed to them in the halls, we just don't want them in our hall," she said.

Weninger said that video games would be put in hall lobbies rather than basements because this would reduce the chance of vandalism.



VIDEO GAMES may soon become a common sight in the lobbies of UW-RF's dorms. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

Press in politics discussed

By KATHY LANGER

"One of the unique things about the press," said Wisconsin's Senate Minority Leader Jim Harsdorf, "is that it forces legislators to be responsible to their constituents."

Harsdorf (R-Beldenville) spoke to the UW-River Falls Chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists last Thursday about the role of the press in politics.

According to Harsdorf, one way the press forces legislators to be responsible is by reporting governmental meetings.

"Wisconsin is one of the few states to have an open meeting law, and that law is important," Harsdorf said.

The open meeting law is a law which requires all governmental meetings to be open to the public. This means that anybody who wants to attend a governmental meeting has the right to do so, including reporters.

Governmental meetings may also be closed to the public, but only if officials have published a notice in advance which states that the meeting is going to be closed.

Harsdorf said the open meeting laws enable constituents to be able to understand what happens in government much better.

According to Harsdorf, people who work for the media have an important responsibility to discover the background of a story.

"As a legislator, sometimes what bothers me most is when you don't see the person go into the background of the story," Harsdorf said. "The true expertise of any journalist, whether it's print or whether it's radio, is the ability to get behind and find out what really happened instead of just the story that somebody give you."

He said the press also has a responsibility to ensure that its stories are accurate because an inaccurate story can cause a lot of damage.

Harsdorf told how one paper reported that his television campaign ads were distorted

"The fact is I never had a TV ad in my whole campaign. There was retraction later on, but the damage was already done."

Harsdorf said he feels he has a real disadvantage in the legislature by not having a daily newspaper in his district.

"Things can happen in Madison, and it can be a big story down there, but I'll come back home and nobody here even knows it happened."

"If a legislator's people know what is going on he has a greater ability to have more leverage in the legislature."

In addition to talking about the role of the press in politics, Harsdorf also spoke on the reciprocity issue. (See related story, p. 8)

...Students cooperate

cont. from p. 1

Thorp said the diversity of backgrounds which are brought onto Minnesota campuses through the reciprocity agreement, is one reason he opposes the phase out. He also objects to the eminent decline in the amount of programs available to students, and the probable overcrowding of campuses.

His final objection was that he

was not yet convinced that the Governor's figures are accurate.

He suggested that reciprocity be more closely scrutinized before it is cut.

Clive West, president of the Minnesota community colleges student association opposed the reciprocity phase-out.

West said the reciprocity agreement is necessary in order for students to meet their educational goals.

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Corps a 'positive experience'

By JOHN TAYLOR

The Peace Corps offers its volunteers an opportunity to spend an extended period of time in a foreign country and learn about that country's culture. For UW-River Falls Sociology professor Brian Copp, it meant a change of life.

"In my case, the Peace Corps was a totally positive experience," Copp said. "While I was in the Corps I changed careers. I took my first sociology course at 28 and now I'm a sociology professor."

Copp entered the Peace Corps in 1968, after receiving a master's degree in International Relations from the University of Virginia. After four months of technical training, cross-cultural training and language training, Copp was assigned as an English teacher at Won Kwang University in a rural area of South Korea.

"Typically one thinks of a Peace Corps volunteer wearing shorts and sandals, and living in an earthen-floor hut in some primitive village," Copp said. In my service, I wore a coat and tie every day, so what I did was a typical of the typical Peace Corps stereotype."

The Peace Corps, an agency of the U.S. State Department, was created in 1962 by an act of Congress. The Peace Corps Act specified three goals: to provide trained manpower in specific

areas of need in host countries; to provide citizens of host countries with the opportunity to meet and interact with nontourist, nondiplomatic, nonmilitary Americans over an extended period of time; and to provide Americans with the opportunity to live for an extended period of time in a foreign country and to learn about that country's culture.

According to Copp, host countries request Peace Corps programs through the State Department and then work with the Corps in setting up a specific program. Countries elected for Peace Corps service are generally underdeveloped countries. When a host country reaches an average level of development, the Corps pulls out. The Peace Corps left Korea in 1980, Copp said.

Copp said most Peace Corps volunteers have a four-year degree, although the Corps accepts nongraduates with the necessary skills or experience.

The Peace Corps supports its volunteers in a number of ways, according to Copp.

Each volunteer is paid a living allowance that allows the volunteer to live at the same economic level as his native co-workers. Accepting money sent from home is discouraged.

Some volunteers are provided with an automobile but only if transportation is a job necessity.

Volunteers are also provided with medical aid, insurance and the support of a full-time, paid Peace Corps staff.

Copp said the Corps deposits \$175 per month for two years into a bank account for each volunteer and the balance is paid to the volunteer upon termination of his service.

Copp spent two years in Won Kwang and then applied for a transfer as a special placement volunteer. Copp was transferred to Seoul where he served as an English language informant to the Planned Parenthood Federation of Korea. Copp also spent six months as an English-language assistant to the Korean Media Association.

Copp spent his Korean summers on an Island south of Pusan, helping an American missionary doctor build a small hospital.

"That was the only time that I walked around in sandals and got my hands dirty," Copp said.

Copp said the Peace Corps provided him with the opportunity to make some life-long friends, and learn a tremendous amount about himself.

"When I went to Korea, I was extremely idealistic and extremely naive," Copp said. "When I returned, I was still very idealistic but I had learned a great deal of respect for energy and hard work."

Harsdorf comments on reciprocity agreement

By KATHY LANGER

between Gov. Earl and Gov. Perpich.

Students should get involved if they want to save the reciprocity program, according to Wisconsin's Senate Minority Leader Jim Harsdorf.

Harsdorf (R-Beldenville) visited UW-River Falls Feb. 3. The UW-RF Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalism invited Harsdorf to speak. (See related story, page. 7)

"I really encourage you and your student senate to get involved," Harsdorf said.

According to Harsdorf, one way students could get involved is by trying to locate UW-RF alumni who came from Minnesota. Students should ask Minnesota alumni to emphasize the importance of reciprocity to their legislators, he said.

Harsdorf detailed the history of the reciprocity program for the audience because, he said, "I think if there is a better understanding of the whole program, I personally believe we can save it."

Harsdorf said he feels he has a better understanding of the reciprocity issue than most Wisconsin senators do because he has two campuses in his district: UW-RF and UW-Stout.

Harsdorf said he hopes to be involved in Thursday's meeting

Perpich thinks that Minnesota is going to save \$7 million a year by eliminating reciprocity, Harsdorf said, but Harsdorf feels that Minnesota is not really going to save anything.

By believing that eliminating reciprocity will save their state money, Minnesota legislators are incorrectly assuming that Minnesota students who go to college in Wisconsin just won't go to school when reciprocity is cut, Harsdorf said.

"Either the students are going to end up paying out-of-state-tuition, not having the programming, or Minnesota is going to feel tremendous pressure to build new facilities," he said.

Harsdorf said he thinks that eliminating reciprocity will probably end up costing Minnesota in the long run. He said Minnesota will have to build extra buildings on its campuses and establish new programs in order to accommodate all of the students who would have otherwise gone to college in Wisconsin.

"I guarantee, if they would shut that border off, they would have to spend a lot more to add onto their programs," he said.

"It's just not economical for Minnesota to eliminate reciprocity."

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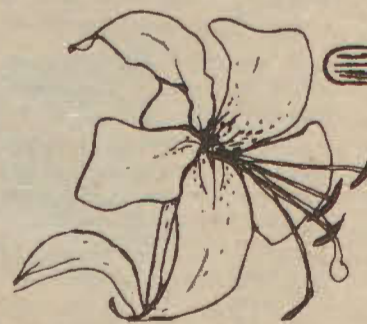


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WINTER CARNIVAL PARTICIPANTS (left) King and Queen, Chris Groth and Julie O'Reilly, (right) Dan Mulrooney participates in Excalibur.

PRUCHA, JOHNSON, and Tri Sigma participate in Disappearing Damsels (below).

Photos by C.J. Freitag



Winter Carnival results; AGR takes first overall

The 1983 UW-River Falls Winter Carnival Wizardry was concluded last night by the crowning of Julie O'Reilly and Chris Groth of Phi Sigma Epsilon as queen and king. Alpha Gamma Rho won the overall award with 67 total points. The Falcon Award for the competitors with the most spirit went to Alpha Gamma Sigma.

This year's carnival had 17 organizations competing in nine point events. There were three additional events, Sno Volley Ball, Frosty Chaos and Ski for Muscular Dystrophy which did not award points but were part of the carnival.

The nine events were broken into three divisions men, women and co-ed. The results were:

Overall

- First-Alpha Gamma Rho
- Second-Phi Sigma Epsilon
- Third-Delta Theta Sigma
- Fourth-Hathorn
- Fifth-Gamma Phi Beta
- King & Queen Competition**
- First-Phi Sigma Epsilon
- Second-Delta Theta Sigma
- Third-Crabtree
- Talent Night**
- First - Phi Sigma Epsilon
- Second - Parker

Snow Sculptures

- First-Alpha Gamma Rho
- Second-Theta Chi
- Magic Snowball Fling**
- Women's
- First-Gamma Phi Beta
- Second-Tie between Alpha Gamma Sigma and Parker Men's
- First-May
- Second-Grimm
- Co-ed
- First-Hathorn
- Second-Rodeo Club
- Escape From Wizard Mountain**
- Women's
- First-Stratton
- Second-Gamma Phi Beta Men's
- First-Grimm
- Second-May
- Co-ed
- First-Hathorn
- Second-McMillan
- Magic Wand Run**
- Women's
- First-Gamma Phi Beta
- Men's
- First-Delta Theta Sigma
- Second-Grimm
- Co-ed
- First-McMillan

Second-Crabtree

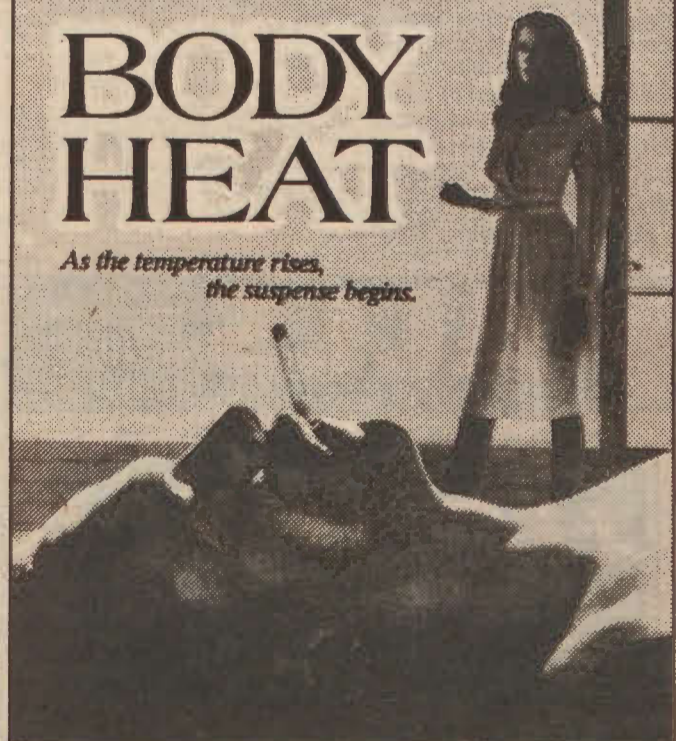
- Magic Spell Yell**
- Women's
- First-Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Second-Alpha Gamma Sigma Men's
- First-Alpha Gamma Rho
- Second-Phi Sigma Epsilon
- Women's
- First-Prucha
- Second-Hathorn
- Crystal Gathering**
- Women's
- First-Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Second-Alpha Gamma Beta
- Men's
- First-Delta Theta Sigma
- Second-Alpha Gamma Rho
- Co-ed
- First-Prucha
- Second-Hathorn
- Excalibur**
- Women's
- First-Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Second-Parker
- Men's
- First-Alpha Gamma Rho
- Second-Delta Theta Sigma
- Co-Ed
- First-Rodeo Club
- Second-Hathorn

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

'Hayfever' moves delightfully on stage

By ROBERT HEINZ

"I think I'll revive 'Love's Whirlwind,'" says Judith Bliss as she plans her return to the stage.

Indeed, "Hayfever," the play currently running in the University Theater from which this line comes, moves like a whirlwind on stage--but delightfully so.

Each member of the eccentric Bliss family invites a guest over for the weekend. Before it's over, everyone on the stage except the maid goes through a romantical square dance with the other participants of the opposite sex.

In the end, the guests, fed up with the emotionally dramatic antics of the family, all sneak off.

I believe the director Holly Glosser has formed this play into everything its infamous author, Noel Coward, intended it to be: witty, urbane, satirical and unquestionably humorous.

Susan Southworth is fantastic as Judith, matron of the Bliss

family. She is a veritable female Robert Morely and handles British comedy with beautiful ease.

Sheryl Schmit and Casey VanderBent, who portray Judith's children, Soul and Simon, are equally comfortable in their roles. Schmit is especially well cast in her role as the affectionate and short-tempered daughter.

Jesse Crook has the role of author David Bliss, Judith's husband. He brings the vigor this role demands to keep it from becoming dull.

Kris Higgs, who plays Myra Arundel, Simon's guest, is the perfect Coward character. Her performance is a living definition of the word "vamp."

Linda Alvey portrays Jackie Coryton, David's guest. Her character is the traditional dumb blonde of the Roaring 20's, and she plays it convincingly--which is not as easy as some might think.

Brian Elmer plays Sandy Tyrell, Judith's guest. Elmer's portrayal is convincing enough and has a certain charm, but his accent doesn't come off as naturally as it should.

Antoine Dubois portrays Richard Greatem, Soul's guest. Dubois is the ultimate straight man of the play. His character's frankness and honesty, takes the family and Myra aback, and he carries it off well.

Cathy Morris plays Clara, the Bliss's maid. She brings the essential simplicity and earthiness to the role.

The set for "Hayfever" is very charmingly authentic.

Lighting and sound too are superb. Furthermore, Glosser's experience in costumes is quite evident.

"Hayfever" is not a play which seriously examines life or people; it is a fun play which humorously satirizes the superficiality of a vain and well-to-do society--but then, that's all Coward intended it to be.



SIMON BLISS (played by Casey VanderBent) assists Judith Bliss (played by Susan Southworth) with her boots. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

Salmagundi Society offers criticism for writers

By NANCEE MELBY

When different departments decide to form student organizations they often identify the group with names such as: Ag Education Society, History Club, or something along those lines.

Not so with the newly formed Salmagundi Society. There is no department of Salma on the UW-River Falls campus. The members of this organization don't even study Gundi.

No, the Salmagundi Society is an amalgamation of students on the UW-River Falls campus who have an interest in writing.

Robert Beck, professor of English at UW-RF, said, "Salmagundi is made up of students who want to write and want to talk about writing."

The name, Salmagundi, comes from a satirical magazine published in 1807 by Washington Irving. It was the expressed purpose of Irving's publication to, "instruct the young, reform

the old, correct the town and castigate the age."

This statement is also the purpose of the Salmagundi Society of UW-RF. "All this must be quoted with tongue in cheek," Beck said. "The name Salmagundi was chosen so other students around the campus would know that they are welcome. It's not like a History club or a Chemist's club; we want to include all people interested in writing."

Scott Sanders, president of the Salmagundi Society, said the group has anywhere from 10 to 15 regular members and was formed because there wasn't a formal club for English members to just get together and talk.

"Last spring I went to an English Department party and had such a good time that I started asking people why we didn't get together like this more often," Sanders said. "No one really had an answer and I said that I'd like to try to get an

organization together in the fall."

Sanders did begin the organization, which was originally designed to be a group for English majors and minors. "It started as an English club but as we got into it the group became more of an all purpose club. We began to realize that people other than English majors have an interest in literature."

Senior Michael Hatefield, English minor and Salmagundi

contributor, said, "I don't write poems, but rather, I write lyrics and I wanted to get my peers to appraise my work."

Every other Monday Hatefield and other writers have the opportunity for a group of their peers to appraise their work.

Hatefield said that in addition to the group meetings every other Friday there is a "writing circle" where students or faculty can go to tighten their writing and get

some constructive criticism and help.

Sanders said that Beck has been invaluable as an organizer of the Salmagundi Society. "He's given us a lot of the ideas we have now."

Members in the Salmagundi Society pay dues each quarter of \$1.00. In addition to dues, the society holds bake and book sales to raise funds for their newsletter and to bring poets to campus to speak to members and others who are interested.

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Editor proposes enlarging Prologue

BY PETE ANNIN

Andre Hanson, a junior majoring in psychology, has been selected as the editor of this year's issue of the Prologue.

The Prologue is an annual student publication of poetry and short stories that is funded through the Student Senate.

Hanson encourages students to submit their works saying, "To all my fellow poets, philosophers, essayists, and authors; write something and submit it! I don't care what your bloody major is, be it English or ag-science. If you have anything of worth to say, allow others to hear you."

This year's issue will be around 20 pages longer than last year's, and Hanson hopes to include more graphics and essays.

The main change will be in the material selected, "and that is because of my own tastes."

Hanson said he doesn't feel that the new student publication

Amid Chaos will have any effect on the Prologue.

Hanson, who is also an editor of Amid Chaos, said "The point of view of the Prologue differs greatly from that of Amid Chaos. He said, "In my opinion, Amid Chaos is an outlet for political and philosophical views, while the Prologue contains mainly poetry and short stories."

The rest of the Prologue staff will be chosen within the next week. Any students interested in a staff position can call Hanson at 425-7361.

The Prologue staff will begin accepting copy near the end of February. Hanson said students should submit their work (preferably typewritten) in the form they would like it to be printed.

Writings can be left with Ron Neuhaus in room 258 of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building. The tentative deadline for copy is the end of March.

Brass concert scheduled

The music of Samuel Barber, Johannes Brahms and Alfred Reed will be performed by the UW-River Falls Brass Choir at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 in the William Abbott Concert Hall.

The Brass Choir will be under the direction of Jim Gauthier, UW-RF brass instructor.

"Mutations From Bach" by Samuel Barber will open the concert. Barber's "Mutations" is a piece based on seven different arrangements of a Bach Chorale.

The second piece is the "Academic Festival Overture" by Johannes Brahms.

According to Gauthier, "Academic Festival Overture" was done as sort of a joke by Brahms. The piece was written for a commencement at Oxford

University in England, and it contains an amalgam of college anthems and drinking songs. The theme used in the film "Animal House" comes from a song used in the piece.

Closing the concert is "Symphony for Brass and Percussion" by Alfred Reed.

Gauthier said that this is an extremely large three movement piece for brass choir. The Brass Choir will be accompanied by several members of the UW-RF Percussion Ensemble.

The Brass Choir is going on tour March 7 and 8. They will visit St. John's University in St. Cloud and high schools in Stillwater and Cambridge Minnesota and Webster, Wisconsin.

CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 12

St. Croix Valley Piano Teachers Association Recital/Coffee Concert--9 a.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 17

General Student Recital--Piano, percussion, saxophone, harp and guitar--3 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Brass Choir Concert--8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Feb. 10-11, Feb. 17-19

Hay Fever--8 p.m., University Theater, Kleinpell Fine Arts.

Artist Wild at ceramics exhibit

Kurt Wild, who is an art professor at UW-River Falls, was selected to be one of 39 Wisconsin artists to show his work in a state-wide ceramics exhibition.

Wild's exhibit titled, "Utilitarian Mud" will be at the Milwaukee Art Institute, Feb. 19-March 30. The exhibit will be located in the Cudahy Gallery of Wisconsin Art.

A blackware pot with metallic gold made by Wild will be exhibited in the show.

Wild joined the UW-River Falls art faculty in 1960. He has been awarded three university grants, including a sabbatical in 1977-78 to develop his work in primitive fired pottery. To Wild's credit are over 20 prizes and awards from participation in over 45 juried and invitational exhibitions. His work is included in many private collections and the permanent collection of the Milwaukee Art Center.

High School Invitational features ten schools

By KATHLEEN KENNEDY are included in the show.

The annual Gallery High School Invitational opened in Gallery 101 Feb. 3 and will run through Feb. 18.

The show is featuring artwork from 10 regional high schools. They are: Alexander Ramsey, Baldwin-Woodville, Cannon Falls, Glenwood City, Hill Murray, Hudson, Kellogg, New Richmond, River Falls and White Bear Lake.

The pieces were selected by the high school art instructors. Each instructor submitted three pieces.

Works done in sculpture, clay, oil, acrylic, fibers, macrame, photography and sumi painting

The invitational has been sponsored by the River Falls Art Department since 1975. The high school students are invited to participate in workshops on the last day of the exhibit. They include pottery making, calligraphy print making and glass blowing.

"It's a chance for students to see a college art department and a chance for us to stay in touch with local high school systems," said gallery director, Michael Padgett.

"It's also a chance for us to exhibit competent work and expose our students to a wide range of works," said Padgett.



'WOLF' by Vicki Fryberger is part of the High School Invitational. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

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ECM Office at Luther Memorial.
425-2675.

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

UPCOMING EVENTS

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

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Randy Usher, Pastor
Judy Williams, campus contact person
Fourth and Elm Streets

Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. The Parish Eucharist and Coffee Hour
Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Evensong
Sunday, January 23 - 5:30 p.m.
Canterbury Club meets, 111 N. 4th St. (next door to Church)

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Worship Opportunities
EZEKIEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
202 S. 2nd St.
Sundays: 7:45, 8:30, 10:45 a.m.
Pastor Bill Montgomery, 425-2709

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH
(Mo. Synod.)
4th and Cascade
Sundays: 10:30
Pastor Mark Gaertner, 425-2675

Lutheran Student Movement: Saturday, Feb. 26, ski at the Minnesota Zoo. Meet at Ezekiel Lutheran at 9 a.m.

STUDENT-FACULTY DISCUSSION GROUP

Wed. 12-1 p.m. Falcon room Student Center. Milk and coffee provided, bring your own lunch.

Feb. 12: Carole Ryan-Student Activities

STUDENT DISCUSSION

Sunday, Feb. 13th 9:40 a.m.
"Volunteer Opportunities" by Roxly Kringle and Dan Johnson
Rm. 206, Ezekiel Church

Bible Camp Interviews: Thursday, Feb. 17, 1 to 7 p.m. in Student Center

Secretary: Verna Tveiten
Tues., Wed., Thurs.

8:30 a.m.-12 noon
Phone 425-2709

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Tuesday 5 p.m.

Confessions: After Masses by request

NEWMAN P.R.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. - "Know Your Faith" Series
Thursday, 8 p.m. - Prayer Group
Friday, 8 p.m. - Friday Nite Alternative - Valentine Party

St. Thomas More Newman Center
423 E. Cascade

Secretaries hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-4 p.m. 425-7234
Sr. Mary Lamski, Chaplain
Bob Anderson, Liturgy and Relig. Ed.

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Campus Ministry House, 143 E. Cascade
425-2391

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Fri.: 3-5 p.m.

Worship: Sundays 9, 10:30 a.m.

Methodist, 2nd and Walnut
Rev. Don Stannard, Pastor

Adult Bible classes Sundays, 9 a.m.

Congregational (United Church of Christ)

Rev. Del Perrman, Pastor

Special Lenten Services 8 p.m.

Wednesdays Methodist Church
Begins Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16

Rev. Don Stannard, speaker

UMHE Campus Ministry House
Sunday Supper for a Buck, 5:30 p.m. Feb. 13

Valentine Party - come and bring a friend!
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AGRICULTURE



Thursday, Feb. 10

Alpha Zeta meeting, 6:30 p.m., 201 Student Center. Farm Days Committee meet at 6 p.m., 201 Student Center. Adjourning to the Rat after the meeting.

Ag Careers Club meeting, 7 p.m., 201 & 202 Student Center.

Horseman's Association meeting, 7 p.m., 109 Ag Science Building. Speaker Ted Wikoff, Stillwater Vet. Clinic. Sign-up for Robert Cheska Clinic.

Friday, Feb. 11

Horticulture Club Valentine Flower Sale, lobby Ag Science Building, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Roses and Carnations sold.

Monday, Feb. 14

Horticulture Club Valentine Flower Sale, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., lobby Ag Science Building and Student Center. Roses and Carnations sold.

Thursday, Feb. 17

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

Food consumerism class

Relates to contemporary issues

By LORRY ERICKSON

The food and consumerism class is one which anyone can relate to because the information is pertinent to contemporary food related issues, P.C. Vasavada, assistant professor of food science said.

Vasavada said the class offers students a chance to learn about misconceptions concerning food and the food industry.

He said a college education does not guarantee a person will not have nutritional fallacies.

"Misinformation concerning nutrition is not limited to one social class or age group but affects many people," Vasavada said.

"The subject of nutrition is a gray area, not black and white. He said in the class students learn that "today's food supply is very complex we no longer have limited food choices."

He said students should want to know something about our

food supply to help them make consumer decisions. "You have information coming from the media sources and part of the information is misleading or incomplete. This (course) can help students understand and discern the information."

Vasavada said the course teaches students that industry and consumers can co-exist. That it is not "them versus us it is we're all in it together."

He said the food science industry is changing its attitudes. It realizes that satisfying the consumer by having cheap, nutritious and well packaged food is in everyone's best interest.

The course covers topics such as the function of regulatory government agencies, USDA grading systems and the influence of advertising.

"The course is not on just nutrition or food chemistry or processing but covers material from many overlapping disciplines," he said.

Vasavada said the course does not cover food science. "There is much more to food science than students get in this class."

Vasavada said he thinks this course would make a good basic studies course for the university. He said the subjects covered affect students regardless of their majors, because it is designed for non food science majors.

With an enrollment of 34 students, Vasavada said this is the largest class he has ever had.

Sandy Berg, a junior broad area agriculture major, said she took the class because it sounded interesting.

She said she learned there is a lot of junk food on the market and being consumed. "It is a good class. I would recommend it to any student who is interested in food and the consumption of food."

Berg said she doesn't feel she is as naive as she was about nutrition.

Sharon Pedretti, a senior food-science major had the class last year. She said she didn't get much out of the class because she had already taken advanced food science classes. But she said it is a good class to bring students into the food science major.

Laura Beauchamp, a junior food-science major had the class last year.

She said the class didn't repeat that much from her previous food science classes. "There was more in packaging and labeling."

Beauchamp said she enjoyed the class because there were many guest speakers and she learned about being a consumer, "how to get the most for your money and comparing the same food product in different forms," she said.

Vasavada said he enjoys teaching the class immensely. He said he gives students the chance to include subjects they are interested in by having a speaker or including the subject in his lecture.

'Back to basics movement' may decrease Ag classes

By GLORIA SMITH

The "back to basics" movement in education may hurt agricultural education, according to Floyd Doering, supervisor for agricultural education in Wisconsin. Doering spoke before the Agriculture Education Society, Tuesday.

Instead of agriculture, Doering said, students will be taking "the basics": four years of math, English, science, and social studies and two years of a foreign language.

"My concern is that the student isn't going to have the opportunity to take agriculture classes," he said.

Only 40 percent of all high school graduates go on to college, he said, yet many parents will encourage their children to take the basics so these students may miss out on agriculture courses.

He said one way that agriculture might fit into the "basics" courses is if it is accepted as a science.

Doering said another problem facing the high school agriculture instructor is lack of money for maintenance of agricultural facilities.

"Agricultural education is going to have financial problems

unless we can get money from the national government," Doering said, "but with a \$20 billion deficit, the government won't be throwing money into ag ed."

He urged agriculture education instructors to keep alert to government money policies.

In Doering's opinion, not only should ag-ed instructors be alert to money problems, but they should also be alert to their own teaching problems.

Agriculture teachers need to be more aggressive in their teaching, he said. They don't push for excellence in their students, don't get simple things done, and aren't as creative as they should be.

He said that if a student is going into agriculture education he or she must be able to get along with superiors, other instructors and staff members. Too many ag-ed instructors have conflicts with other staff members, he said.

He said that he has seen locks on agriculture instructors' doors to keep everyone out, which created feelings of mistrust between the instructor and the students and the rest of the staff.

The ideal situation is where the school administration recognizes the agriculture education instructor as the good will

ambassador for agriculture, Doering said.

He said that agriculture teachers are insecure in their careers because the field of agriculture changes so rapidly, especially in technical areas such as agriculture engineering.

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FALCON SPORTS

Falcon skaters clinch WSUC championship

By CHRIS SCHACK

Paced by the line of Tom D'Andrea, Mike King and Paul Dykstra, the UW-River Falls hockey team defeated Bethel College on Monday night 9-4 after sweeping UW-Superior over the weekend.

The double win over Superior enabled second-year coach George Gwozdecky to earn his second WSUC championship.

In the non-conference win over Bethel, D'Andrea, the Falcons' leading scorer with 37 points, scored two goals, one of which was on a penalty shot. D'Andrea also set up three other goals to lead the Falcons to their seventh straight win.

Dykstra scored twice and King added another as the Falcons outshot an injury-riddled Bethel team 39-31. David Giblin stopped 27 of those shots to record his sixth win without a loss.

Two weeks ago, the Falcons trailed UW-Eau Claire by nine points in the WSUC but a six-

game winning streak, including two wins over the Blugolds, led them to the championship. River Falls is off to their best start ever, sporting a 19-4-1 record overall, 11-1-1 and 12-3-1 marks in the WSUC and the NCHA respectively. The 25 points in NCHA play leaves the Falcons in a tie with Bemidji State for the top spot.

Balanced scoring this season has been the Falcons trademark and in last weeks' games, it was no different. In the 6-3 win over Stout, six Falcons scored. With the win, the Falcons knew a win over Superior would clinch the title.

Superior came out, however, and scored on the first shot of the game at 35 seconds to give them a 1-0 lead. The lead was short lived when Tom D'Andrea worked a nice two-on-one with linemate Mike King to tie the game at 1:47.

Scott Dickmeyer gave the Falcons the lead for good knocking in a power play at the 3:35 mark. Mike Kelly scored his 18th goal of the season, and John

Seidel put in his sixth to send the Falcons in to the locker room with a 4-1 lead.

Penalties on the Falcons in the second period put Superior right back in the game. The Jackets scored two power play goals in seven opportunities and suddenly it was a 4-3 game.

But it was D'Andrea who once again settled the score, luring the goalie out of the net and putting the puck into the open goal at 11:35 of the period. The Falcons then scored five more on Jacket goalie Don Carlson, one each by Rob Nelson, King, Seidel, Paul Dykstra and Todd Christensen.

Seidel's second goal of the evening came while the Falcons were short handed. It was the fifth short-handed tally of the season for the Falcons. Doug Cole needed to make only 18 saves in recording his eighth win of the season in 11 decisions.

Bob Ehresmann, who recently went over the 100-point mark in his Falcon career, scored his second career hat trick Saturday to lead the Falcons to an easy win 9-3, in front of nice-sized Parent's Day crowd.

Superior didn't make it all easy for the Falcons in the first nine minutes of play. Jon Erickson and D'Andrea gave the Falcons temporary leads of 1-0 and 2-1, but the Jackets quickly tied the score on both occasions. After Mike Van Overmeiren's goal at 9:08 and made it 2-2. Ron Beck scored his second goal of the season while the Falcons were on the power play to give the Falcons the lead for good.



FALCON GOALIE Doug Cole recorded his eighth win of the season by stopping 18 shots in the Falcon victory over UW-Superior. Photo by C.J. Freitag.



BOB EHRESMANN demonstrates his point-making capabilities against Superior's goalie. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

After Beck's goal, Jeff Whitney scored on a nice goal-mouth pass by Chris Telander to end the first period at 4-2.

Dykstra, Ehresmann and King each scored in the second period; and after a short-handed goal by Superior early into the final period, Ehresmann got his hat-trick with an even-strength goal at 4:49 and a power-play goal at 16:31.

Once again, the Falcons did a great job in containing the Superior offense, allowing only 16 shots against Mike Mitch as the Falcon puck stopper won his sixth game of the season.

The Falcons will be playing their last home games of the season this weekend when they take on St. Cloud State in a NCHA series at Hunt Arena. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

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Cagers fall under pressure

By DAVE NEWMAN

The UW-River Falls women's basketball team Tuesday night showed that it can dish it out but just can't fake it. UW-La Crosse handled the Falcon full-court pressure while the Falcons could do nothing with the Greenies.

Head Coach Dennis Bloom's Falcons allowed the most turnovers of the season to the La Crosse team as the Greenies full-court press caused numerous Falcon errors.

The Falcons led 32-23 with three minutes to go in the first half. Then La Crosse scored 10 unanswered points to take the lead at half-time.

Dave Newman, team manager, said the Falcon guards were shaken up by the La Crosse press.

In the second half, the score see-sawed back and forth until Deb Hanson took the ball to the hoop on a drive to score and it was a 51-45 La Crosse ball game.

The La Crosse team slowed the game down with 1:30 minutes to go and went into its stall. The Greenies then scored two more points and sewed the game up.

Leading scorer for the Falcons was Deb Hanson with 18 points.

Hanson had a much better second half than first half. Hanson worked hard on defense and offense. On the offense Hanson took two or three dribbles and then took her shot rather than passing the ball off to a teammate.

Renee Renspee came in second in scoring with 10 points. Mary Johnson crashed the boards for 12 rebounds in the futile Falcon effort.

Tuesday the Falcons played unimpressively in front of their home crowd but still hammered out a 60-42 win. Thursday the Falcons travelled to Stout and found out early that the Falcons blowout of Stout earlier this season would not be an indication of how this game would be played. Stout jumped to an early lead and it was not until the middle of the first half that the Falcons saw their first lead. The Falcons led throughout the second half but a late surge helped Stout narrow the final margin to 69-65.

The Falcons got perhaps their best performance of the season against Stout from Hanson who scored 24 points. Hanson became the dominant player in the

second half when she took advantage of a closely called game, scoring 19 points in the half. Hanson was 8-11 from the field and 8-10 from the free-throw line. The game was closely called by the officials who whistled 55 fouls, 28 on the Blue Devils and 27 on the Falcons.

A key to the Falcon win was the play of guards Lori Eckman and Sue Mickelson. They came into the game in the middle of the first half and took control of the tempo of the game, helping the Falcons move from a six point deficit to take a 32-26 halftime lead. Forward Kristi Gunderson was the main benefactor of play of Eckman and Mickelson, as she scored eight first half points.

In the second half Hanson began to take charge. She was sent to the free-throw line for eight free throws and made seven. She also added six baskets as her shot from the middle of the lane became the Falcons best weapon. But Stout continued to fight back behind the one-two punch of Lori Sommer and Jean Saxton. Sommer finished the game with 24 points and Saxton with 21, 18 coming in the second half.



By WALLY LANGFELLOW

Three Falcon wrestlers will defend their titles this weekend in the WSUC conference meet in Menominee.

Terry Keller, who was named the UW-RF wrestler of the week, will compete at the 150-pound level. Keller is 26-3 on the year.

At 158 pounds, two-time All-American Paul Frandsen will wrestle. Frandsen has lost only two matches this year.

The other Falcon defending a title is 190 pounder Jim Meyer. Meyer is also a two-time All-American and posts a 29-1-1 going into this weekend's action.

Look for two other Falcons to do well this weekend. Darryl Stephens (126 lb.) is 19-9 and David Brandvold (177 lb.) is 23-3...Sources close to the team say that the Falcons will have a tougher time this weekend than they will at the national meet in North Dakota...The team is ranked 4th in the nation in the latest NAIA coaches poll...River Falls has not lost to a WSUC opponent in 2 years...

The next four games the men's basketball team plays will determine if they qualify for the NAIA District 14 playoffs. On Saturday the Falcons will travel to Eau Claire and Tuesday they'll host the WSUC co-leaders, Stevens Point... John Williams and Jeff Payton were named co-players of the week for the Falcons last week.

Diver qualifies for nationals competitions

By NANCEE MELBY

The UW-River Falls women's swim team may not have been successful over the weekend at winning swim meets but it qualified a diver for national competition.

The Falcons lost to UW-Whitewater 55-48 Friday and to UW-Oshkosh 65-41 Saturday night. It was at the Oshkosh meet that the diver Deb Christenson officially qualified for nationals. Christenson scored 224.35 in one-meter optional diving. She

also set a new school record. The optional dive along with 153.75 in one-meter required diving were enough to qualify her for nationals in both dives.

Head Coach Pam Kershner said, "Debbie dove the three-meter at Whitewater for the first time with real finesse; and Barry Walz, the swimming coach, is hoping she will be able to qualify for nationals in that dive too."

Kershner said that in addition to Christenson's performance diver Anne Roush did a good job at the Oshkosh meet. Roush

placed second in both optional and required diving behind Christenson's. Roush scored a 127.55 in the required diving and a 147.95 in optional diving.

Julie O'Reilly placed first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:21.4 for the only other Falcon first-place finish.

At Whitewater the Falcons captured a few more first-places to make the meet closer. O'Reilly took first in 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:21.068 and a first in the 100-yard

backstroke with a time of 1:07.134.

Christenson scored a 206.50 to take a first in one-meter required diving.

Laura Brennan took the only other Falcon individual first place. Brennan stroked to a 1:00.303 in the 100-yard freestyle to capture the first.

The 200-yard free-relay team of Jonell Kelm, Betty Suttin, Brennan and O'Reilly took first place with a time of 1:53.214.

"We are starting the tapering phase of our season now,"

Kershner said. "Plus this is the flu season and everyone is tired."

Tapering means that after a season of hard workouts swimmers will gradually begin decreasing the yardage they swim in practice sessions. Eventually, Kershner said, the swimmers will be doing just warm-ups and a few quality sets.

"The energy resources of the swimmers will still be cranking out all that high-level energy and that means you have more to use."




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Steve Dumond
Manager

Basketball team wins 1, loses 1

By NANCEE MELBY

Fouls were the name of the game for the UW-River Falls men's basketball team as it split a pair of weekend road games.

The Falcons were out-scored 10 to 25 at the free-throw line in Friday night's 85-70 loss to UW-Whitewater. But the Falcons turned the story to their favor Saturday night as they dominated foul-line shooting 30-20 in defeating UW-Platteville 84-70.

The weekend split put the Falcons' record at 7-3 in the WSUC and 16-4 overall. UW-RF trails UW-Stevens Point and UW-La Crosse, both at 9-1 in the conference.

The Falcons ran their offense with more control and patience in the win over Platteville than they did in the game against Whitewater. "I don't think Jeff Payton forced a shot against Platteville. That was the problem

the night before; we forced too many shots. We had patience against Platteville. We threw the ball around and set up the plays until we got the man open for a good shot."

Payton led the Falcons in scoring with 37 points, his high game for this season. Payton shot 12 of 19 from the field for 63 percent. He also made 13 of 15 freethrows attempted for 87 percent from the line. Payton grabbed seven rebounds and had three steals while playing only 34 minutes.

John Williams was second in scoring for the Falcons with 11. Williams led the Falcons in rebounding with 10 boards.

Jack said he was also pleased with the play of guard Casey Ditch in the game against Platteville. "Ditch should be scoring eight, 10 points a game every game, but he's been in a little scoring slump in there, but he's coming back now." Ditch scored 10 points, crashed the

boards for four rebounds and assisted his team mates on four baskets.

The Falcons led the half-time scoring 48-47, a one-point margin. In the second half, behind the strong play of Tony Olsen who started at small forward in place of Phil Burkett. The Falcons out-scored Platteville 36-23.

While Coach Jack said he thought his team didn't foul any more than usual; the fouls they committed kept Whitewater in the bonus shooting and limited Payton to 28 minutes and held Brian Jass to just over half the game, 22 minutes.

Williams led the Falcons in scoring with 30 points, his best individual scoring effort at UW-RF. Williams shot 12 of 18 for 67 percent and six of seven from the free-throw line for 86 percent. Williams grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Falcons in that category.



JOHN WILLIAMS was flying high in the Falcons 80-62 win over Stout Wednesday night. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

Falcon thinclads open season with win over Carleton

By CHRIS SCHACK

The UW-River Falls men's track team opened its 1983 indoor season on a winning note, defeating Carleton in a dual meet, 79-50 last Friday.

The Falcons had eight first-place finishes. They were paced by Tom Smith's double win in the high hurdles and the triple jump. Smith, who is competing in numerous events to prepare

himself for the decathlon later in the season, placed first in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of :8.5 seconds and was first in the triple jump with a leap of 34 feet, nine inches.

Other first-place finishes for the Falcons were Rick Fuhrman in the shot put (46 feet, three inches), Pete McLaughlin in the pole vault (11 feet), Gaylord Olsen in the 880 (2:06), Doug Hoffman in the 440 (:56.9), Barry

Wood in the two-mile (10:19), and Troy Dixen in the long jump.

Head coach Warren Kinzel was pleased with the Falcon's performance despite the fact they were down in nine events from last year's meet at Carleton.

"It would really benefit us if we had an indoor facility," said Kinzel. "Our distance runners have only been able to run outside."

Several Falcons finished second in the meet including Tom Krenz who placed in both the long jump and the high hurdles. Krenz is another Falcon who will compete later in the season in the decathlon. John Lemkuil placed second in the high jump (six feet, two inches); Jim Rgnonti placed behind Fuhrman in the shot put (42 feet, six inches); Brian Smith placed second in the 440 (:59.1); Dixon was second in the triple jump (34

feet, five inches); Rick Kaplan was the two mile (10:26) and Jim Bergen was second in both the 600 yard run (1:17.8) and the 280 yard dash (32.6). In that race, Bergen was tied with another Falcon, Ed Nadolski.

The Falcons will be competing at St. Olaf on Saturday in a triangular meet with St. Olaf and Bethel College.

Gymnasts edged

By STEPH JILEK

The UW-River Falls gymnastics team was edged by UW-Whitewater in their home meet Friday 132.9-130.65; and Wheaton College placed third with a team score of 118.3.

Julie Van Ruden led the Falcons with a first place on the uneven bars scoring a 6.95, and Lori Rogers placed third with a score of 6.75.

Rogers had the high team score for the Falcons in vaulting placing third with a 7.75. Emily Dalrymple placed fourth behind Rogers with a 7.7, and Deanna Johnson and Van Ruden both scored a 7.65.

On the balance beam Wendy Forester placed third scoring a 6.7 and Van Ruden scored a 6.3.

Falcon coach Pam Jones said Forester stuck her entire beam routine and did a good job, but the judges only gave her a 6.7 which Jones felt should have been higher.

Forester also paced the Falcons in the floor exercise as she tied with Laurie Niemiec of Whitewater for third place, scoring a 7.35. Dalrymple scored a 6.5 and Lori Belz scored a 6.3.

Dalrymple tied with Whitewater's Debi Brace for first place in the all-around competition with a 26.2. Belz scored a 23.65 also in the all-around.

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Men's team ends season

The UW-River Falls men's swim team lost their final two meets of the season to UW-Whitewater, 63-36, and to UW-Oshkosh, 71-42.

Chris Groth led the Falcons against Whitewater by taking two first-place finishes in the 200-yard butterfly, with a time of 2:28.9, and in the 200-yard breaststroke, in 2:33.1.

Don Studt placed second in the 200-yard IM, with a 2:13.4, and in the 200-yard backstroke, with a 2:18.6. Studt also had his personal best of the season in the 500-yard freestyle placing third with a time of 5:14.5. Lon Kohn

came in behind Studt in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:28.2 for third place and also took third in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:52.

Against Oshkosh, Groth again led the Falcons taking first-place honors in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:29.5 and in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:29.5.

Falcon coach Barry Walz and Groth's race in the 200-yard breaststroke was the best race of the day. He was trailing at the 100-125 yard mark and came on strong to win by two seconds over an Oshkosh swimmer.

Dana Paulsrud placed first in the 200-yard IM with a time of 2:14.6 and was followed by teammate Jim Donalek clocking a 2:21.3 for third place. Studt and Kohn took second and third respectively, in the 200-yard freestyle with Studt clocking a 1:56.3 and Kohn a 2:09.

In the 50-yard freestyle Scott Ford captured second with a time of :24.1 and in the 100-yard freestyle: 53.7. He also took second place.

The Falcons placed second and third in the 200-yard backstroke with Studt clocking a time of 2:22 to edge teammate Kohn who swam 2:28.00.

Falcons favored for WSUC title

By WILL RUEMMELE

The Falcon wrestling team will compete in the WSUC wrestling meet this weekend at UW-Stout.

Based on the rankings, the Falcons are slightly favored to win the title this year, along with UW-Whitewater, UW-Platteville, and UW-Oshkosh.

Rankings do not always guarantee championships, however, as River Falls discovered last year. The Falcons won the conference title in 1981 and were favored to repeat last year, but were surprised by Oshkosh and Platteville.

The Falcons are led by seniors Paul Frandsen and Jim Meyer and by sophomores Terry Keller and Dave Brandvold.

Coach Bryon James said earlier in the season that three or four "great" wrestlers can take a team to a high place at nationals, but it takes a team effort at the conference meet to win.

River Falls tuned-up for the conference meet with wins last week over UW-LaCrosse and UW-Stout.

The Falcons buried LaCrosse 37-6 Thursday, losing just two matches to the Indians.

Paul Gunderson and Darryl Stephens gave River Falls a 6-0 lead with decisions at 118 and 126.

The Indians scored their only victories at 134 where Tim Doug beat Tom Gallagher 9-5, and at 142 Bret Corner defeated Don Schroeder 10-5.

Terry Keller beat Tom Sweeney 14-1 at 150, Frandsen pinned Dave Rvdud at 158, and Brian Keller edged Jay Yde 3-2 at 167 to give River Falls a 20-6 lead.

The Falcons closed out the match with a superior decision by Brandvold over Shawn Yde at 177, a pin by Meyer at 190 over Jim Hanson and a pin by Jim Luzar over Mike Fischer.

It was the same story, just a different score Friday, as the Falcons beat UW-Stout 33-14.

Gallagher, Frandsen and Brandvold won on pins and Stephens, and Terry Keller won by decisions against Stout.

Meyer wrestled at heavyweight and tied Mike Pascavus 3-3. Schroeder and Brian Keller each lost by decisions to their opponents.

UPCOMING EVENTS



Friday, Feb. 11

Women's Basketball vs. Carroll College at Karges Center 7:30 p.m.

Men's swimming at Macalester 4:00 p.m.

Women's Swimming vs. UW-Stevens Point at Karges Pool, 6 p.m.

Wrestling Conference Meet at Stout

Hockey vs. St. Cloud at Hunt Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 12

Men's Basketball at UW—Eau Claire 7:30 p.m.

Gymnastics at UW-Eau Claire, 11 a.m.

Men's and Women's Indoor Track at St. Olaf

Wrestling Conference Meet at Stout

Hockey vs. St. Cloud at Hunt Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 13

Women's Basketball vs. Gogebic Karges Center, 3 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 14

The Falcon hockey game against Lakeland U has been cancelled.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Men's Basketball vs. Stevens Point at Karges Center, 7:30 p.m.

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