



# THE STUDENT VOICE

## Policy code bypassed

# Cheerleaders allocated \$404.50

By KATHY LANGER

The question of whether cheerleaders are eligible for money from the Nationals Account led to a heated debate at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Senate approved the wrestling and hockey cheerleaders' requests by side-stepping the eligibility question and allocating them money from the Senate Reserve Account instead of the Nationals Account.

The wrestling cheerleaders were allocated \$313.75 to attend the national wrestling championships in North Dakota next week. The Senate also allocated \$90.75 to the hockey cheerleaders, who will attend the national hockey tournament in Superior this weekend.

The debate began when Senate Treasurer Claudia Farley moved that the wrestling cheerleaders be allocated \$313.75 from the Nationals Account.

Senator Tim Murphy, who is a member of the Senate Budget committee, said he voted against the motion when it was brought before the Budget Committee because he thought the wrestling cheerleaders were ineligible to receive money from the Nationals Account.

Murphy said, "Nationals is reserved for those people who have made it to national status through competition. Although the wrestlers may have, I don't believe that the cheerleaders have competed at the district or the regional level so they are ineligible for national status."

Senator Dan Drummer agreed with Murphy's opinion that the cheerleaders were ineligible for nationals funding.

Drummer said the Senate's nationals funding guidelines state that "the event must be specifically a nationals competitive event."

Farley said that the cheerleaders should be

considered for nationals funding because "cheerleaders don't have a competition."

She added, "This body has set a precedent in the past of funding cheerleaders for nationals competition and since we have set a precedent, I think you had better think about it."

Senator Mike Farley said he thought the cheerleaders should be handled as a special case. "The cheerleaders don't have competition that they are going to go to but they are an integral part of the team — the cheerleaders and the team go hand-in-hand."

Farley said if the Senate wanted to take the policy code literally then the cheerleaders wouldn't fall under nationals guidelines but added, "I think you can see that they go hand-in-hand, so when the team goes then that's like the cheerleader's competition."

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JIM SCHMID navigates "Karges Lake" on his way to class. The warm weather has caused many large puddles around campus. Photo by Phil Sprafa.

## RF City Council approves land purchase

By TIM FRIEDERICHS

A proposal for a shopping mall in downtown River Falls, which has been going through a long negotiation process, received a glimmer of hope at Tuesday night's River Falls City Council meeting. The council unanimously approved a resolution with the purpose of purchasing a parcel of land where the mall would be located.

The land to be acquired is located on the west side of North Main Street, between the Clark Gas Station and Lund's Hardware. It includes land presently occupied by the Whole Earth Co-op and The Warehouse, and back towards Lake George.

The land is owned by Tom Benson.

Under the terms of the resolution, the city and the mall developers, Erickson's Diversified, must now make a \$50,000 payment to Benson. The payment is part of a total land purchase of approximately \$432,500.

The city would pay \$20,000 of this \$50,000, and Erickson's would pay the remaining \$30,000 on the option payment.

This option payment means that the \$50,000 is paid now, and the remainder of the \$432,500 total price tag must be paid to the owner within 60 days, or the city and Erickson's will lose the \$50,000.

This is where the risk of this resolution and the down payment lies. A binding developer's agreement between the city and Erickson's Diversified for construction of the mall, must be reached by April 12.

If an agreement isn't reached by this date, then the mall will not be built, and the two parties would forfeit the \$50,000 to Benson.

However, Greg Erickson, a spokesman for the mall developers, said that with the land acquisition, the Erickson's can now concentrate on other things.

"The option payment will give us more time to work on the developer's agreement," Erickson said.

All the land acquisitions for the mall have now been made according to Erickson, unless an

cont. on p. 2

## Registration linked to aid

By BRIDGET McCANN

A federal regulation linking draft registration to student financial aids will go into effect July 1. Ed Hayes, director of financial aids said he does not think the new law will create much of a problem at UW-River Falls.

The new law, known as the Solomon Amendment, requires that all male students born after December 31, 1959 must prove they have registered with the Selective Service before they can receive student financial aid.

According to Hayes, the compliance rate for draft registration is 95% in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Because the compliance rate is so high, Hayes said he feels that most students required to register for the draft will have already done so.

Students applying for financial aid will be required to sign a "Statement of Educational Purpose/Registration Compliance" certifying compliance.

Hayes said the students will also be required to furnish a copy of their registration acknowledgement letter from the Selective Service to the financial aid office, as proof of compliance, before they can receive aid, and before their Guaranteed Student Loans (or their parents' PLUS loans) will be certified.

Students who refuse to sign the statement certifying compliance will not receive financial aid.

Hayes said because financial aid office cannot approve financial aid applications until the statement is signed and proof is provided.

"Some students may not want to sign the statement out of principle," Hayes said, if they feel the law is discriminatory.

**"Some students may not want to sign the statement out of principle."**

He said students who do not want to sign the statement will have to appeal to the Department of Education and the Selective Service.

Hayes said the new law may delay financial aid for students who do not have a copy of their registration acknowledgement letter.

Within the next two to three weeks the financial aid office will be notifying students who have applied for financial aid of the new requirement, Hayes said. The notification being sent will provide students with an address they can write to for a copy of

their registration acknowledgement letter.

Providing the acknowledgement will be a one-time requirement, Hayes said, but making sure that each person required to furnish a letter has done so, could create a considerable amount of extra work for the financial aids office.

According to Hayes, all the financial aid offices in the UW-System wrote letters to Washington objecting to the Solomon Amendment. He said the letters express concerns that the law will be too burdensome to administer, and also said that the financial aid administrator did not feel an educational institution should be responsible for enforcing the Selective Service registration.

The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents adopted a resolution opposing the Solomon Amendment.

According to an article in the St. Paul Pioneer Press, the Regents based their objections on the "inappropriate responsibilities and undue administrative burden" the new regulations will place on university administrators.

According to Student Senate President Brad Bittorf, a bill to repeal the Solomon Amendment has been presented to Congress, but Bittorf said he has not received any specific information about the repeal.

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# ap news briefs

## The World



**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador AP** - Leftist rebels are picking up the pace of their guerrilla war against the U.S.-backed government, striking more often and in bigger numbers since Jan. 1.

"The peaks and valleys in the guerillas' campaign are closer together now," says a Western military observer in this Central American country.

**RIYADH, Saudi Arabia AP** - Saudi Arabia and its Persian Gulf oil allies - the biggest producing bloc in the world - agreed Wednesday to cut their \$34 base price and warned OPEC to follow suit or face an all-out price war.

The amount of the cut was not given, but the ministers were reported considering a slash of up to \$7 per 42-gallon barrel. Each \$1 drop in the price per barrel could mean a 2 1/2-cent-a-gallon saving at the pump.

**VATICAN CITY AP** - Roman Catholicism's new code of canon law provides the first specific provisions for a pope to resign.

Although the pope's right to resign has been generally recognized in the past, the new Canon 332 spells it out as follows:

"Should it happen that the Roman pontiff resigns his office, for validity it is required that the resignation be freely made and duly manifested, but not that it be accepted by someone."

## The Nation



**WASHINGTON AP** - The inspector general of the Environmental Protection Agency was fired Wednesday, and perhaps a half dozen other officials will be forced out shortly, a congressman investigating the agency said.

Separate sources said Matthew Novick resigned upon the direct request of President Reagan, who gave him another federal job but told him he want "to clean house at the agency."

**LINCOLN, Neb. AP** - The Nebraska State Patrol plans to step up its monitoring of residents suspected of being affiliated with the Posse Comitatus, an ultra-conservative, para-military group whose membership is said to include North Dakota fugitive Gordon Kahl.

Capt. James Burnett, commander of the patrol's investigative unit, said Tuesday that his division's 65 plainclothes officers are going to start gathering intelligence information on posse members in Nebraska.

**WASHINGTON AP** - The National Conservative Political Action Committee, the New Right's negative-campaign hit squad, staked a new course on Wednesday with plans to spend \$5 million portraying President Reagan as a modern-day hero.

With films, advertisements, rallies and grassroots organizing, NCPAC chief John T. Dolan said the group will make a "shameless appeal to American patriotism" to recruit one million new activists to work for Reagan's re-election next year.

"It is NCPAC's belief that in President Reagan, America has a modern-day hero," Dolan said at a news conference. "A man who has stood by his beliefs, spoken from the heart, and who almost made the ultimate sacrifice in the service of his country."

## The Region



**MADISON, Wis. AP** - A proposed state version of the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps CCC should be run by a citizen policy board, but with local control over projects undertaken, a legislative subcommittee decided Wednesday.

The program to provide jobs for unemployed men and women age 18 to about 25 would be named the Wisconsin Conservation Corps WWS, the subcommittee of the Assembly Forest Productivity and Rural Development Committee decided.

**MADISON, Wis. AP** - The state may have to borrow \$880 million from the federal government by the end of 1983 to counteract a deficit in the unemployment compensation fund, new projections released Wednesday by the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations indicated.

The new borrowing figure was \$156 million higher than the last estimate given to the state's Unemployment Compensation Advisory Council.

Wisconsin ended the 1982 year owing the federal government \$314 million. Department Economist Cliff Miller said the state has already borrowed another \$67 million this year and expected the state to borrow as much as \$400 million more by the end of 1983.

# Suspension delayed 17 days

By PETE ANNIN

Bo's N' Mine will close at 1 a.m. Saturday, and remain closed for 10 days due to suspension of its liquor license by the River Falls City Council. The suspension is the result of charges that the bar had served to minors earlier this month.

This was the bar's second violation in a 12 month period.

Contrary to the council's usual procedure, the bar was allowed to remain open for 17 days after the council decided to suspend the bar's liquor license.

According to River Falls' Mayor, Darl Hoffman, the normal procedure is to close the bar on the day following the council's decision.

Hoffman said the council "has probably closed every tavern" in River Falls at one time or another "and we closed all those taverns right away."

"Why should the city delay a closing just to help a bar owner?" he said.

One factor influencing the council's vote to extend the closing date involved statements made at the Feb. 8 city council meeting by Juvenile Officer John Dinkel who handled the case, Hoffman said.

Dinkel said Howard Squires, who is the owner of Bo's tries to run a "good operation" and that he cooperates with officials.

Squires requested that the council allow him to close the bar during the days when UW-River Falls was not in session.

Alderman Gary Hetrick moved that the bar be closed for 10 days starting Saturday, which coincides with finals weeks and the end of winter quarter at UW-RF.

The motion passed unanimously, but Mayor Hoffman



**OWNER OF BO'S N MINE Howard Squires will be remodelling the bar during the 10 day suspension. Photo by Phil Sprafka**

disagreed with the vote. Hoffman said the bar should be closed immediately.

Squires, who will be remodeling Bo's while the bar is closed, said that before the incident occurred he had planned to close the bar temporarily near the end of winter quarter or during spring break to do the remodeling.

Squires said he had not planned to close the bar completely but had planned to work on the remodeling during the day and open the bar at night.

"The council did give me the benefit of the doubt by not forcing me to close right after the meeting and by giving me an extension," Squires said.

"Those extra couple weeks gives a bar owner the opportunity to make the most out of a bad situation," he said.

He also said the penalty on him was too harsh when compared to the penalty on the minors.

"The balance of the penalties was unjust. We were fined \$400 while the minors were fined \$38 a piece.

"Not to mention the fact that 10 bartenders and a few bouncers will be out of work temporarily and a dozen vendors who I buy from weekly will be hurt," he said.

Steve Dumond, the owner of Spirits on Main, said he was happy with the council's decision to postpone the closing of Bo's. He said current laws against bar owners are unfair because minors receive penalty.

Dumond said he expects the same treatment for other River Falls bars from the council. "If we were forced to close I would request spring break or even summer break."

Alderman Hetrick said the council was not setting a precedence by postponing the closing of Bo's, and that the council will handle every individual case differently.

# Amid Chaos receives funding

By KATHY LANGER

The Student Senate allocated the Bohemian Element \$75 in non-social funds at Tuesday's meeting.

According to Senator Tim Murphy, who spoke on behalf of the Bohemian Element, the club was requesting the money to help defray the cost of putting out its second edition of Amid Chaos this spring.

Murphy said it will cost the club about \$230 to publish another edition of Amid Chaos.

\*\*\*

The UW-River Falls Collegiate 4-H Club was allocated \$60 for organizational travel funding.

According to Conrad Clevin, president of the club, the money was requested because members plan to attend the National Collegiate 4-H Conference in West Virginia next month.

\*\*\*

UW-RF wrestling and hockey cheerleaders were allocated money to attend their teams' nationals. (See story page one.)

\*\*\*

President Brad Bittorf said five people have applied for the open Senate position.

\*\*\*

The Senate approved the Concerts and Lecture Committee's budget plan.



The committee plans to spend one-third of its segregated fee allocation for concerts and two-thirds of its money on lectures.

\*\*\*

The Senate passed a motion to fund the cost of sending a university vehicle to Wisconsin's Joint Finance Committee in Madison next Tuesday.

According to Senator Tom Stacy, tuition reciprocity will be discussed at the meeting.

\*\*\*

Senator Dan Drummer was appointed as chairman of the

**cont. from p. 1**

## ...Erickson's shopping mall

agreement can be reached with Dave Benson (owner of Lund's Hardware) to include the hardware store in the final project.

Erickson said, "It would be nice to include Lund's in the mall. Hopefully this option agreement with Tom Benson could facilitate something with Dave also."

Mayor Darl Hoffman and Erickson agree that the reason for the option payment by both parties rather than just one is to

Student Affairs and Services Committee.

Drummer was appointed to replace Senator Cheryl Fedorchak who resigned from her position as chair.

\*\*\*

Senator Blair Johnson said he presented the petition protesting the UW System's tuition increases on behalf of UW-RF to Representative Earl Gilson Feb. 16.

Johnson said those students who attended Student Lobbying Day in Madison on that day were also able to meet with Senator Jim Harsdorf. He said they also attended a press conference with Gov. Earl.

\*\*\*

The next Student Senate meeting will be March 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room.

help in negotiations of the developer's agreement.

Erickson said, "We will pay part of the option price up front and the city will pay part up front, so that we are now in a fairly equal bargaining position as we continue forward trying to reach a developer's agreement."

Mayor Hoffman added, "The city wants to see this project go; we want to see something built at the south end of the downtown area."



## Police Reports

Tuesday, Feb. 15

A student was transported to the River Falls Area Hospital for treatment of a drug overdose.

A student was questioned regarding the removal of library materials.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Peggy Pierson, Baldwin, reported the theft of her purse from the racquetball area in Karges. The loss was \$276.

Thursday Feb. 17

Two persons were questioned regarding the possession of drugs with intent to deliver.

A student was questioned in connection with the removal of library materials.

Saturday, Feb. 19

Home Appliance Inc., 103 N. Main St., was burglarized. The burglar removed an Amana microwave oven, valued at \$400.

Joan M. Guse, 222 Stratton, was transported to River Falls Area Hospital. Guse was injured while riding her horse.

Monday, Feb. 21

A student was transported to the Dunn County Health Facility.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

A student was questioned regarding the removal of library materials.

Two persons were questioned regarding the possession of drugs with intent to deliver.

A student was questioned in connection with the removal of library materials.

## Weight loss program not a diet

By NANCEE MELBY

A new weight loss program offered by Life Fitness allows its members to eat ice cream and other fattening foods, so long as they learn to control their urges.

According to Dave Chapman, Life Fitness Coordinator, the program is patterned after the La Crosse Exercise Program. Chapman's program does not follow the La Crosse program entirely, but does incorporate the major aspects of it.

"The only kind of weight control program that works, is one that people will follow for the rest of their lives," Chapman said. "Behavior modification is a big part of the program and exercise is a constant part of the whole thing."

The program will focus on four aspects of weight loss, a wellness or total being concept; exercise, behavior modification, assertiveness training and nutrition education.

Chapman serves as the coordinator of the group. He will screen potential members and organize the exercise component. Dan Ficek, of the University Counseling Center, will deal with the behavior-related aspects of the program. Assertiveness training will be run by Paulette Chaffin of the Women's Resource Center. Assertiveness is

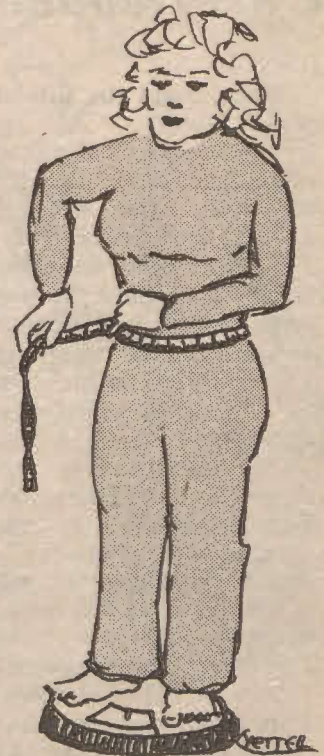
included in this weight loss program because recent research has shown that people who tend to overeat are generally non-assertive types.

Finally, Dr. Ed Brown will teach members the nutrition component of weight loss. Brown will emphasize developing a knowledge of calorie content in foods and how proteins, carbohydrates, and fats are utilized as energy.

"This is a point test," Chapman said, "if it works, we will continue. I'm convinced it will work, but the people in the group must take what they learn and apply it to their lives, this is an educational experience."

The program is open to all faculty, staff and students of the University. Chapman will interview for membership until March 11. Membership in Life Fitness is requested because participants in the program will be exercising five to seven times a week.

"The most important thing to remember is that this program is not a diet," Chapman said.



## ...Senate allocates cheerleaders \$404.50

cont. from p. 1

Senator Cheryl Fedorchak said she thought the Senate should give the cheerleader's segregated fee budget so much this year.

"They don't have enough money the way it is. We should at least be able to fund them to go to nationals."

Senator John McCarty said he didn't think it was really necessary for the wrestling cheerleaders to go. "In my opinion, if we were to fund the cheerleaders to go to North Dakota, there certainly wouldn't be many people from River Falls there to lead cheers for."

McCarty added that he was not against cheerleaders, just against seeing the Senate give them money from the Nationals Account.

"The question is are we going to take money out of our Nationals Account which is reserved for people who have qualified for nationals or are we going to give nationals money to cheerleaders as a reward for being good cheerleaders? If we are going to fund the girls let's take it out of a different account."

The Senate passed an amendment to change the original motion so that the allocation would come from the Senate Reserve Account rather than from the a Nationals Account.

Most of the senators appeared to be satisfied with this change but there were several senators who wanted to reduce the amount of money the cheerleaders were to receive.

Senator Tom Stacy said, "Clearly, the cheerleaders don't meet the nationals qualifications, therefore I think we should fund them as organizations and give them \$100 or \$10 per person."

Senator Jan Abbs, who is a former cheerleader, disagreed that the amount should be reduced.

She said, "If we go to the nationals account you say no, if we go to the reserve you say no; where in the hell do you want the money to come from?"

Stacy proposed an amendment to reduce the amount to \$100 but

that amendment failed.

A motion to fund the hockey cheerleaders \$90.75 for their trip to the national hockey tournament in Superior this weekend was also amended to change the account the money was to come from the Reserve Account rather than the Nationals Account.

Once again, several senators, including President Brad Bittorf, wanted to reduce the amount the cheerleaders were to receive.

Bittorf said, "I'm not afraid of saying that I don't think the cheerleaders should get the full amount from Nationals or from Reserve—I'm not afraid of saying I just don't like cheerleaders."

An amendment to reduce the amount failed.

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Poetry, Graphics, Short Stories, Essays. Work should be typewritten if possible, very legible if not.

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# EDITORIAL

## Senate institutes Cheerleader Travel Fund

Once again the Student Senate has violated its policy code.

Tuesday night the Senate passed two motions to allocate money to the cheerleaders to attend nationals. The wrestling cheerleaders received \$313.75 and hockey cheerleaders received \$90.75.

The money was allocated from the Reserve Account because the request did not qualify to be drawn from the Nationals Account. The Nationals Account is for organizations who have competed and qualified for national competition.

Neither the wrestling or the hockey cheerleaders competed to reach the national's level. Thus, neither group qualifies for money from the Nationals Account. The cheerleaders will not compete either. They will simply accompany the athletes to their competition. Therefore, neither group qualifies for money from the Nationals Account.

The Reserve Account exists for the purpose of meeting emergency expenditures. Cheerleaders attending nationals hardly qualify as an emergency.

So where should the funding come from? Senator Tom Stacy suggested the money be withdrawn from the Student Senate Account as organizational funding.

Stacy then argued the cheerleaders should be treated the same as any organization requesting money from the Senate. Under the policy code, the Senate pays no more than \$10 per participant to the maximum of \$100. Each organization is allowed one allocation per year and is to use the money for travel expenses.

The Senate disagreed with Stacy and allocated the total amount based on national account stipulations.

It appears the cheerleaders have become the "sacred cow" of certain senators. Special efforts were made to give the cheerleaders more money than they were eligible to receive. The Senate even bypassed its own policy to insure the funds.

If the Senate were to equally implement this policy with all campus organizations, the Reserve Account couldn't meet even the smallest of emergencies.

If the Senate wishes to continue its current trend perhaps the Reserve Account should be renamed "The Cheerleader Travel Fund."

*Editor's note: The Student Voice's policy is to run unsigned editorials. The editorials are the consensus of the editorial board, which consists of all the page editors, the managing editor, and the editor-in-chief.*

# LETTERS

## Accusation answered

Dear Editor:

I am peeved and puzzled by an accusation leveled at radio station, WRFW as quoted on page two of the Feb. 17 issue of the Voice.

According to the article, Sen. Dave Richardson said WRFW could lose \$100 from its budget because of Dain Line violations."

Not only is this statement wildly irresponsible, tactless and inflammatory, it also avoids the facts and instead uses gossip picked up from Lord knows where.

Sen. Richardson sat in my office for nearly one hour on the morning of Wednesday, Feb. 9 to discuss the WRFW budget. Not once did he ask anything about so-called Dain Line violations. Why?

On Saturday morning, Feb. 12 I answered questions from the Senate about the WRFW budget. Not once was I asked about alleged Dain Line violations. Why?

We are left then with the conclusion that the statement is an example of the mouth moving before the brain. Fortunately, the Senate had the good sense to reject his \$100 "penalty."

Let me explain the so-called "violations:"

1. Nearly 18 months ago, WRFW had to clarify for staff members the correct use of our phone system. Hundreds of telephone calls are made yearly by news, sports and announcing personnel at WRFW to gather material for airing.

2. Some calls a year and one-half ago were found not to be within the guidelines of station business.

3. The staff member involved reimbursed the station for the costs of the calls, which were not authorized. The rest of the telephone calls I had questioned were found to be legitimate radio station business.

4. To the best of my knowledge, the problem has not reappeared.

If Sen. Richardson had wanted information he could have asked. That is the sensible, responsible course of action, especially for an elected student representative. Issuing charges in a public news

medium without knowledge of the subject is reckless and irresponsible.

I might also add that the Student Voice has a responsibility not to pass on unsubstantiated information. Had I been contacted by a Voice reporter, I would have gladly provided an accurate account of the situation.

Michael Norman

Department of Journalism P.S. Sen. Richardson denies making the accusation against WRFW. He admits there is no evidence of wrongdoing. Be that as it may, the statement was made and my answer stands. The entire situation is unfortunate and rather sordid.

## Duel proposed

Dear Editor:

Thanks for publishing Don Braun's letter in the Feb. 10 issue of the Student Voice. I've never laughed so hard in my life. Don really made it look like he is very insecure about female supremacy. Don should realize that women don't need the bedroom to bargain for their power and authority.

Someone tell Don the women's movement has not gotten out of control. It's been well under control for along time now.

Don may find this interesting to note. I, as a "mere woman," upon finding him in a dark alley, could easily pulverize his face with my bare hands, of course also as a woman I am gentle of nature. I wouldn't consider violence, especially for retaliation against outspoken fears. Instead Don, how about a friendly duel? Meet me in the weight room some afternoon. (It's located in the Karges basement, ask someone if you can't find it.) No, I won't try to prove that I can bench press more than you. But I can prove that one average female can outdo one bigheaded so-called inherently superior male.

Marcy Stroik

## Reciprocity defended

Dear Editor:

Dear Maynard Laswell, The Minnesota/Wisconsin reciprocity issue was never really a problem between the two states. It was resolved between the two governors and obviously without your help. The agreement reached between the two governors, which will be voted on by the state legislatures, will only increase tuition by a few hundred dollars for Minnesota students at UW-River Falls (they will pay the same tuition as they would if they stayed in Minnesota for school).

Unfortunately it is misinformed people like you who shoot off their mouths on a subject which they obviously cannot comprehend.

Even without reciprocity, the state colleges of Wisconsin would only get as much tuition from Minnesota students as they currently get because the Minnesota government makes up the difference between out-of-state and in-state fees for each of their students attending a Wisconsin college.

As a matter of fact, if reciprocity was discontinued this university would probably lose from 20-35% (approximately) of its student body due to the inability of a large majority of Minnesota students to pay out-

of-state fees. If you were really concerned, you would worry about this great reduction in the student body as this would most likely be enough to cause UW-RF to shut down. No university, either public or private, can afford to operate at 65% to 80% capacity.

Also, Steve's comment on the question of you footing your own entire cost of education is well put. Indeed, if you were paying for the entire cost of your education, you would be able to afford a private college and obviously would be attending one.

Your comments on students who commute and those who have no real reason for coming here have nothing to do with reciprocity. Commuting Minnesota students are not the only ones receiving reciprocity and as for those students who come over here from Minnesota with no other reason than to "get away from home" as you put it, we're sure that there are also plenty of Wisconsin students who come here with the same rationale. Even these students have the right to go to college.

Those students who really don't belong here eventually drop out. Those who are just unsure of themselves are most often persuaded to pick a field of interest and to graduate. We'd like to hear your true reasons for coming here. How valid were they?

As for your sampling and data analysis techniques, it is of no matter, but the fact that you have the audacity to write an answer to Steve Bury's rebuttal of your initial letter shows us that you have no common sense to begin with. It's no wonder that you have to antagonize and embarrass every decent human being on campus to get any attention. Your misinformed stance ceases to amaze us. If you don't want your nose bent out of shape, keep it out of the door while we slam it on you and this dead issue, dear sir.

Linda K. Schulze  
Deborah Cree

## Survey rebutted

Dear Editor:

It would seem that in the Feb. 10 issue of the Voice a Mr. Steve Bury wrote a rebuttal to my letter. In his rebuttal he stated that I should find a significant number of undergraduate students who attend a specific school for "specific course reasons."

of 22 is approximately 85% of the people sampled which is a majority of the people polled.

Then there is his statement about "extensive research (23 unnamed students)." First for the factor of extensive research, a random sampling can be from one person to any number of people sampled. This sampling technique is not done with the names of the people sampled kept on file unless the sampling will be conducted again with the same people in the future.

It would seem that Mr. Bury is trying to establish a new sampling style and if he is he had first better become a noted psychologist before opening his mouth. A random sampling is done to prove/disprove a hypothesis and my findings (by a majority) proved mine to be valid.

It would be nice if Mr. Bury had a phone so as I could have conveyed this verbally.  
Maynard A. Laswell, Jr.



# THE STUDENT VOICE

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

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

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

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

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The Student Voice (715) 425-3906. Advertising and Business Office (715) 425-3118.





# Everybody's a columnist



## New road to success found

By DEANNE KEENE

All of us in our dreams hope to become a success. From the idea of success evolves the thought of making money. Well, I have a business proposition for you if you haven't decided how you are going to become rich.

It's all pretty easy. Just go out and buy a card shop. Hallmark is a popular one, so try to get a store in that line. I suppose you think that I'm out of my mind. When you get down to it, I am actually sane. In order to believe this brainstorm will work, you have to consider the idea for awhile.

When was the last time, you bought a card? Quite likely, it was for Valentine's Day or for someone's birthday. Next week, you will probably be at the River Falls store selecting the perfect anniversary card for your parents or getting a St. Patrick's card for your close friend at the University of Minnesota. If you're not downtown, it is a good chance that you will be standing in the University Bookstore trying to find an off-the-wall card for your roommate or a special, sentimental message for the boyfriend/girlfriend who is missed back home.

Now, don't deny it. There is a great number of people who are card freaks, and you are probably one of the bunch. In fact, there is a good possibility that you have bought enough cards to own stock in the company by now.

Getting back to the business perspective of this adventure, you will definitely make a profit. I mean, a card seven inches by five inches with an envelope simply cannot cost \$1.25 to make. Even the most basic of cards costs from 40 cents to 60 cents.

Besides the card standpoint, most card shops sell gifts that range from puzzles of M&M's to glass dishes. And not to leave the kids out, there are Shirt Tales' mugs and Muppet writing paper. In addition, the seasonal decorations that one admires for a week are for sale. A tissue paper pumpkin can no way in heaven amount to \$3.

So you probably still think that I am walking around without a head, but perhaps you can see that there is some hope for this business.

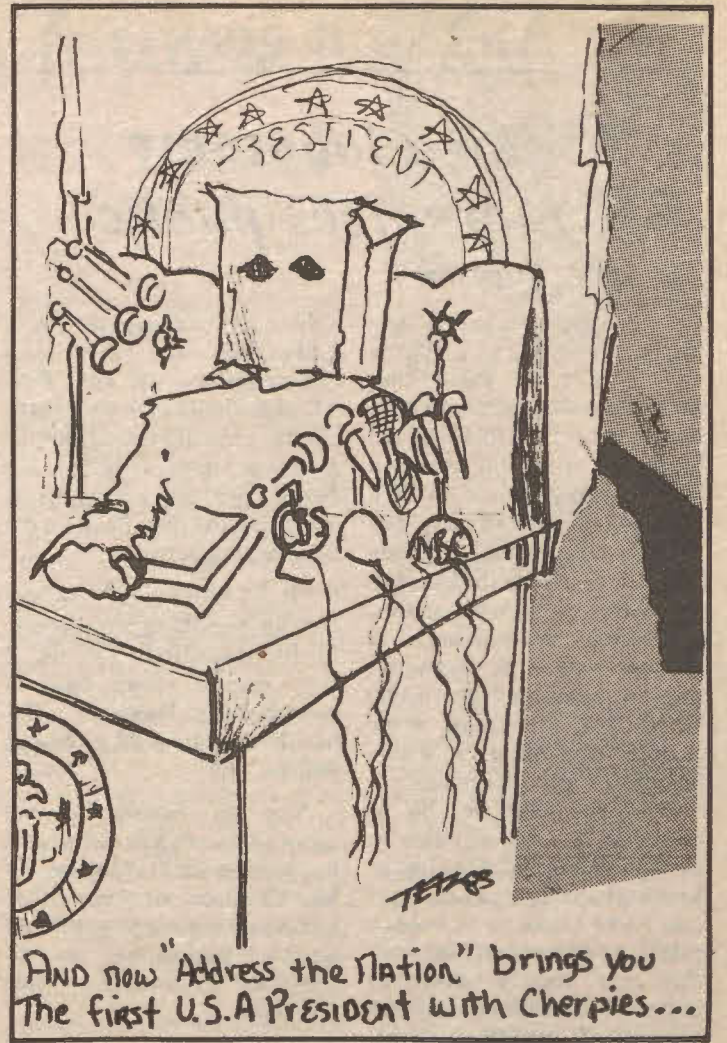
To illustrate the point further, have you considered how many different cards there are for each of the multitudes of occasions? Oh yes, there are "Hello, How Are You Doing" cards, "Enjoy Your Retirement" cards, "Please Write" cards, "Sorry I Haven't Written" cards. Not to mention, there are "Miss You" cards, So What's Happening" cards,

"Have a Nice Trip" cards, "Welcome to Your New Home" cards, "Wishing You Were Here" cards, "Thank You" cards plus several others. Sometime, take a visit to your local card shop and look around. It's quite unbelievable that there is such a variety of cards available.

One more thing, you say there is no way to expand the business past the "Have-a-Nice-Trip-" cards stage. Despite lack of support, there is. People are becoming more expressive, so it is quite possible to have "Happy Divorce" cards, "We Welcome Your New Parrot to Our Block" cards, "Hope You Get Out of Jail Soon" cards, and "Glad Your Cake Turned Out" cards. Furthermore, the future card

Shop may include "Thanks" for Sending My \$3,000 Doctor Bill to Me" cards, "Thank You for Crashing Into My Car Today" cards, "How Was Your Bedtime Last Night" cards, and "Have You Hugged Your Teddy Bear Today" cards. Plus, we could have "Happy Big Mac Attack" cards, "Hope Your Monday Was More Rotten Than Mine" cards, "Did You Ask for a Raise Today" cards, "Bless Your Death" cards, "Enjoy Your Trip to Pluto" cards, "How Are You Feeling This Morning After Last Night's Party" cards, and "Happy Birthday With Best Wishes to Your Enemy" cards.

I admit that I am crazy; but after all, it may not be such a bad idea.



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WIRC24

# Seagram's





# And so it goes Video lobotomy moronizes public

By ANDY JOHNSON

I distrust immensely any medium that allows LaVerne and Shirley to exist, that makes a millionaire out of a hyper, nasal fruit like Richard Simmons, and that allows a loud, crabby moron with a mohawk to yell and pout at us during commercials. Prime time television for the part has become a slow video lobotomy, moronizing the general public. A hypnotizing, tranquilizing, passifying video drug. The opiate of the people, spawning a whole generation of videoheads.

And one must be able to converse fluently in video to exist in videoland. One has to know about B. J. Hunnicutt and Luke Duke to be able to relate on the superficial level that our society seems to crave. And television creates "beautiful" people such as: Victoria, Farrah, Cathy Lee, Erika, and all those others who are found with Truman Capote and the rest in People magazine. Actors are human facades, whose opinion and mode of dress become front page news.

These "beautiful" people become video gods, calling out to us from videoland to buy tampons, cameras, cars, soda pop, computers, jello and other material things. These beautiful people remind us, they inform us, they tell us how happy we will become if we eat stuffing instead of potatoes. They exploit the virtues of blue toilet water, soft tissue paper, and absorbent paper towels. Prime Time sit-coms written by drug-crazed, nine-

year-olds, somewhere out in California, for the mass consumption of the Pac-Manish videoheads that make up the general viewing public. Precious hours of our lives are being spent sitting passively watching the dots flash on the illuminated screen.

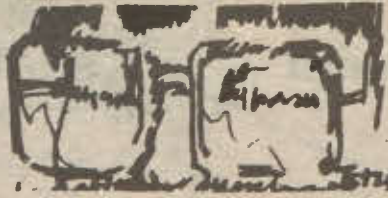
"But I don't care," you say in your annoying nasal voice. "I like to watch TV and I don't care. I don't want to miss General Hospital . . . I like TV and I would get bored without it."

And the masses become more concerned about what's happening in Dallas, or All My Children, or some other head-sucking soap opera than what's happening in El Salvador, or Angola, or East Baldwin.

The video generation, living and loving vicariously through the Love Boat. Using television as a perverted measuring stick upon which to view reality. Allowing unrealistic images to be stamped in their heads until after awhile they become permanently lodged in the subconscious.

For the privilege of using this video drug one has to pay with one's mind. One has to submit one's head to the propaganda of corporations and capitalists as they try to trick you into buying things.

It's evil . . . a cesspool . . . but then again maybe I'm just bitter because they cancelled Mork and Mindy. (I never did get over that trauma.) And so it goes . . .



# Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

Two years as editor of the Student Voice, and it all ends with this issue. I'm worn out from talking to irate faculty members that want more coverage or those that would like less negative coverage; I'm worn out from listening to Student Senators argue over terribly unimportant issues; I'm worn out from trying to think up story leads for reporters that show up with only half of my leads turned into actual stories; I'm worn out; just plain worn out.

(But I'd do it all again if I had the chance.)

\*\*\*

Former Vice President Mondale has made it official. He will run for the presidency in 1984. as the DFL front-runner he may have a good chance to win the Democratic nomination and will also have a good chance against a president that is losing popularity.

\*\*\*

How many students at UW-River Falls know about the problem the U.S. has been having with Libya? If you don't realize the problems you should consider paying more attention to national issues; the confrontation could have ended in war (and still might).

\*\*\*

You tend to become nostalgic when an end of era comes about. As I sit here thinking about my two-year career as editor of the Student Voice, many memories come to mind.

I remember my first issue. The front page layout was a disaster. I didn't get any sleep all week because I worried about everything.

I remember the controversy with HUB last year when they thought they weren't getting enough press coverage. There were stories that HUB directors "hated my guts" but had never even met me before.

"By the way, did you know so and so hates you?"

"No, who is he?"

And then there's Student Senate, which always provides me with something to write about. Of course, at least half the senators have a general distaste for me.

There was the time when I cut down the football squad for punting on the third down and eight. The following day I heard the entire offensive line was looking to do me bodily harm.

There were the election campaigns when the politicians were your best buddies but then disappeared when they were elected.

The notes that question your ability as an editor and that question your heritage (like were you hatched?).

There were always problems with the Voice typesetting machine; problems with story leads; problems with "misquoting"; problems with ads; problems with arrogant, irrational students.

Then there were the rare occurrences. An administrator came up to compliment an editorial; the music department calls the Voice to tell them that they appreciate the coverage they have received; someone yells across the street saying "good paper this week."

It always seemed that the criticisms outdid the praise 30 to one, but I guess that's to be expected. At least I can sit back and say I accomplished something in my four years at UW-River Falls, whether it pleased everyone on campus or not.

\*\*\*

Even though I will not be editor next quarter, I will still be writing my weekly column.

\*\*\*

I wish I could roll over and play dead for a week; not think or do anything.

\*\*\*

If you're too lazy to start anything, you may get a reputation for patience.-- Ambrose Bierce



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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 coordinator  
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, Feb. 20 - 5:30 p.m.

Canterbury Club meets, 111 N 4th St. (next door to Church)

Lenten Services: Thursday, 7 p.m. Eucharist

### 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

Lenten Services: Wednesdays at 4:30 and 8:15 p.m.

### 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.

Ski Outing Cost: \$3.50 for Zoo admission

Study on "Justice", Sunday, 9:40 a.m., Room 206, Ezekiel Lutheran

Secretary Ann Rosenthal  
Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
Phone 425-2709

### CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY

St. Thomas More Chapel

5th and Cascade, 425-7600

Masses: Sun. 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Tuesday 5 p.m.

Confessions: After Masses by request

### NEWMAN P.R.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. - "Know Your Faith" Series

Thursday, 8 p.m. - Prayer Group

Friday, 8 p.m. - Friday Nite Alternative - Farewell 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.

### UMHE CAMPUS MINISTRY

United Ministries for Higher Education

Methodist

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### CAMPUS MINISTRY HOUSE

143 East Cascade 425-2391

Director: Barb de Souza

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Fri. 3-6 p.m.

### UMHE CAMPUS MINISTRY HOUSE

Sunday Supper For A Buck, 5:30, Feb. 27

No Program-Study time. Good Luck on exams!

Lenten Services

Methodist  
Wed. 8 p.m.

Congregational Church  
Wed. 8 p.m.

Worship: Sundays 9, 10:30

Methodist  
127 S. 2nd St.

Congregational  
110 N. 3rd St.

Don Stannard, Pastor

Del Perman, Pastor

Adult Bible Class  
Sunday 9 a.m.



# 'Intellectual sponge' predicts future

By CATHY HOPE

Philip Anderson predicts the future. His method for predicting doesn't involve a crystal ball, only a computer-like calculator and the data he collects.

Anderson, is the director of institutional research at UW-River Falls. He records the vital statistics of the University and uses them to make projections. Impact of reciprocity elimination, cost of tuition, and size of enrollment are a few of the figures he predicts.

In a November 1982 report, Anderson projected the number of students enrolled in each major over the next ten years. He estimates that in fall quarter of 1992 there will be about 173 accounting majors, 22 geology majors, 66 chemistry majors, 60 English majors and 53 farm management majors.

Anderson uses statistical methods to make his projections, but he said his figures are not absolutely correct.

"I don't think you can predict the future with any degree of accuracy. Sure I'm involved in the game (of predicting) but there is always a caviot there; if present patterns continue."

Even though accuracy may be lacking, Anderson said predictions are important to the university and to all people.

"As human beings we have to look ahead and plan for eventualities. But if you are not

ready, oh boy, you pay a price, as an individual or as an institution."

Anderson started as an education and psychology professor at UW-RF in 1948. Prior to that he received his bachelor degree in history and elementary education with minors in mathematics and physics at UW-Stevens Point. He taught one year, then went on what he called "Uncle Sam's guided tour of selected parts of the world."

**"To be effective in institutional research you have to have a feel for the institution."**

When Anderson returned from his military service he earned his master's degree in school administration and his doctorate in statistical analysis and psychology at the University of Minnesota.

He said he studied diverse subjects because he believes in following his interests. Anderson said he thinks everyone should pursue whatever career he is interested in regardless of what the job market predictions say.

Since joining the UW-RF staff, Anderson has taught in the psychology and education departments. He has also served as chairman of education and dean of the graduate school.

Anderson got started in institutional research while chairman in the education department.

"I started poking around with institutional research. I would get my deans slightly irritated by using data to buttress my argument for staff members."

President Kliempell realized his talent and asked Anderson to research some figures for the University. As Anderson became more involved with institutional research, he was given release

him with "the philosophy of the University as it has developed."

This knowledge also gives him an idea of which UW-RF programs are "sacred cows." Anderson said it is important to know this because "you better not shoot one."

Besides predicting, Anderson also takes surveys of alumni. He has found that recent graduates are the most objective evaluators of the University.

Since 1948, this University has been doing follow-up studies of alumni, in five year intervals. These surveys ask questions ranging from rating classes to stating what made the biggest impact on the alumni when they were attending the University.

Anderson uses the data from these surveys to figure out the statistics. He makes recommendations to faculty and administrators based on these statistics.

The surveys also ask the alumni to suggest changes. One change suggested was to drop the required great ideas courses. Anderson said his background at the University helped him to assess this recommendation made by 17 of the 1,643 alumni surveyed in 1978. He understood the philosophy behind the courses and decided discontinuing the courses was not a helpful suggestion.

Anderson said the great ideas courses were organized in the early 1950s to "force people to



PHILIP ANDERSON

take a look at the rest of the curriculum."

"We don't live in a vacuum, in that we did not want to graduate a bunch of educated fools who knew a lot about "x" but nothing about the rest of the alphabet."

Although Anderson is well informed on UW-RF issues, his knowledge stretches further than the confines of campus. In an hour and a half interview, Tuesday, he explained his research as well as commented on current events and mentioned historical facts and dates.

During the interview he scuttled about his office pulling out information from his many files.

Anderson said he has been referred to, as a "intellectual sponge" by one colleague. Other people on campus have described him as a "storehouse of information."

Mary Meysembourg, a student who recently visited Anderson summed him up when she said, "he's a really smart guy and he likes to share it with people."

# Nuclear War

Topic of new political science course


By BILL BYRNE

The Political Science department is offering a new course during the spring, summer, and fall quarters.

he said, "You really don't find too many people for it."

"It's not nice knowledge. As Nigel Calder said 'People have chosen not to taint their lives with this information,'" Brynildsen said.

*'I'd hate to see 1982 become known as Nuclear Awareness year, every year should be.'*



**Richard Brynildsen**

The course, Nuclear War and Arms Control, will be taught by Richard Brynildsen.

"I can't recall any course that's had so much interest expressed about it before the class has been taught," said Brynildsen.

"On a basis of unsolicited response, disarming people is a subject that's time has come. About 20 people have expressed interest in the course," he said.

Brynildsen said he plans to supplement his lectures with films, tapes, and guest speakers. Guest lecturers will include a physicist, a physician and a clergy member.

One difficulty in teaching a class on nuclear war, said Brynildsen, is "taking too idealistic a point of view." Although he seeks balance in discussing thermo-nuclear war,

Brynildsen suggested three reasons for the new-found interest in nuclear war and arms control. He said Operation Ground Zero; Physicians for Social Responsibility (both non-profit, anti-nuke organizations); and Jonathon Schell's book, "Fate of the Earth" have increased interest.

"What scares me though," said Brynildsen, "is that we're a trendy people, a one-burner people. I'd hate to see 1982 become known as Nuclear Awareness Year, every year should be."

The three-credit course will be taught from 2 to 2:50 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 127, South Hall. The course has been double numbered, 367/567, so that graduate students can attain credit also.

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# Former citizen discusses changes in Soviet life

By NANCEE MELBY

When Roman Kanivetsky left the Soviet Union in 1975 it was a very totalitarian state. The Politburo controlled the country, Kanivetsky said, and people could tell it did because it didn't need to go out like Mondale and convince people it was the best candidate; the Politburo is the only candidate.

"Now when I return in the summer I hear people on the radio talk about science, technology or art," Kanivetsky said, "but first they must talk a few minutes about the glory of President Brezhnev. I find this strange. They talk about his glory and then they get to the specifics of what they want to talk about."

Kanivetsky said the citizens of the Soviet Union have been indoctrinated into believing the West is bad. The Soviet's believe it is their country, not the United States, that is on the side of peace. Since kindergarten all they have heard about is the bad Western culture.

"Every minute they ask me about Reagan, Reagan," said Kanivetsky, a hydro-geologist at the University of Minnesota, who emigrated from the Soviet Union in 1975 and recently went back for a three-day visit. "They believe Reagan, not the American people, would like to start the war."

Kanivetsky said people he talked to in the Soviet Union don't believe what he tells them about life in America. "When you have not been outside the country and have only seen one thing it is difficult to understand and fully believe what it is like."

The Soviet people know nothing except what they hear in propaganda, Kanivetsky said. They know only the bad things about the Western countries and nothing about what's in their own country.

"The Soviet public knows the invasion of Afghanistan occurred," Kanivetsky said, "but they think that they were asked for help and they helped."

Kanivetsky said the people he visited with in the Soviet Union are very interested in the American way of life. They want to know how the democratic system really works.

However, as an emigrant Kanivetsky causes certain moral difficulties for his family and friends and at times the moral problems are exaggerated into life and death situations. "When I came back to the Soviet Union my boss, who is also a Soviet Jew, said, 'Roman what are you doing here? You are endangering our whole office.' I look at her and say, jokingly, why is this, because I have a nuclear bomb in my pocket?"

Kanivetsky said he applied for a visa to return to the Soviet Union for a second time but was turned down because he is Jewish and had originally emigrated to Israel and not St. Paul, Minn.

The standard of living has diminished greatly since he left in 1975 and the scarcity of staple foods has only gotten worse.

"Now there is only milk and canned food on the shelves. The standard of living is so much

"When we stayed in a hotel the last time I was there three minutes after we checked in there was a knock at the door and a woman asked, 'Do you have blue jeans?' they wanted to buy our blue jeans. My father can't realize that people in America don't care about clothes."

Kanivetsky said there have been few changes as a result of the death of Brezhnev. The only major change that has occurred has been in the level of crime and

your house to relatives but you can't really sell it for profit."

Kanivetsky said the only way he would ever consider going back to permanently live in the Soviet Union would be if the system of government changed.

"There are very many similarities between the Czar house and the Communist house. At age 16 I didn't want to live in the Soviet Union. I was just a kid and I didn't like the system. I was always different. In college I was always alone. I never got involved in any dissident activities. I just never liked the system."

Communist doctrine prohibits organized religion, but Kanivetsky said the Soviets have found a way around that prohibition. "Now in the Soviet Union the religion is a bottle of vodka."

Kanivetsky said Soviet teens like to listen to American music, dance and go to hockey games for entertainment.

"Hockey is a very popular sport in the Soviet Union. When I lived there I always wish someone else would beat the Soviets. But they were too strong. They train and work like professionals. They are too intense with these things but that's the way things are in the Soviet Union."

**"...How can you stop something that is so ingrained in the system."**

greater in the United States, really. Here they talk about cars and other things. In the Soviet Union they think, 'will I have meat today.' They think survival not cars. Nobody is starving in the Soviet Union but they are not eating what they want to eat, they are eating their second choice."

Besides the food shortage in the Soviet Union, Kanivetsky said that clothes demonstrates a difference in the standards of living between the two countries.

corruption, and that has nothing to do with the death of Brezhnev.

"Corruption, my friends say, was nothing seven years ago like it is today. Everywhere there is corruption now. It has tremendously increased. How can you stop something that is so basically ingrained in the system."

Ownership of property is another difference between the two countries. A person can own a house in the Soviet Union, Kanivetsky said, but he can not own property. "You can give

## CLASS ADS

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TAXIDERM-TANNING: By Aves Studio. Fish, gameheads, birds, etc. Complete line of service: guaranteed to please. Phone (715) 425-9097. A-1.

FISH used clothing. Church 3rd and Elm, River Falls. 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Door sign at Elm. Call 425-6521 to arrange another time. For used furniture, 425-7661. A-1.

WANTED: Persons interested in getting a good price on an Apple 11e computer with Apple Printer and word processor. 425-3264 or 425-6002. A-1.

WANTED: Male non-smoker roommate for spring quarter. Apartment near Keg n Kettle. \$100 per month. 5-0049. A-1.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment on north end of town. \$120 plus utilities. Call Dave at 425-7931 for more information. A-1.

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### anncts



ANNOUNCEMENT: Registrations for participation in the 1983-84 National Student Exchange now being accepted. Deadline is March 15, 1983. Contact Dr. Ross Korsgaard, Hathorn Cottage. A-3.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Foundation Scholarship Application Blanks for the school year 1983-84 will be available in the Admissions Office, Rm. 112 South Hall, March 8th. A-1.

# Spring fashion Spectrum

March 14, 1983

Student Center Ballroom

7:30 pm.

designs by:

# Country Road

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Tickets available at: Country Road  
UW-RF student activities office

for more information call 425-3904 or  
425-6363





# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Review

# Senior exhibit leans toward realism

By ROBERT HEINZE

If you are a person who is tired of the indistinct shapes and indefinite meanings of modern art, you should enjoy the senior exhibit of Bob Tetzner and Scott Esperson now on display in Gallery 101, Kleinpell Fine Arts.

It is easy to see why the two artists are holding an exhibit together. Their styles are very similar. They both are distinctly realistic in form yet at times embrace surrealism in theme.

Both artists seemed a bit defensive about their choice of style. Esperson said, "In this school, it's exceptionally hard to stay with anything that's real—because, it's not what's real that's in."

Tetzner said, "I knew realism would be difficult in this school, but I felt I could learn more from being around people who did different work."

Both artists admit that they paint what they want to, and said the instructors are very supportive of this.

Esperson has been here the longest of the two. He is a sixth-year senior, who has paintings from each year he's been at the UW-River Falls, in the exhibit.

Esperson will need to take greater care if he is to continue working as a realist. While his detail is good, as the feathering of the owls in "Morning Flight," the shape of larger figures such as the neck of "Unknown Lady" shows a lack of polishing.

Esperson fails to take advantage of the philosophical possibilities in his painting "God Setting Eve Upon A New Earth." This painting shows a giant arm lowering a half-clad woman down to a bubbling, multi-colored surface. I have no complaints with the central figures; but I do with their surroundings. Given the theme, a much richer, revealing surface for the "New Earth" could be presented.

His ceramic work shows a high degree of proficiency. Esperson's dishes, such as the set "Dinner for 4" shows a genuine and elegant simplicity, yet a strict uniformity.

His "Skull Pentagon Candle Holder" is particularly rich in imagery. Within the somber toned, hollow, pentagon of skull faces, there are wisps of cobweb—placed there by a spider who felt right at home, no doubt.

An impressive pair of artworks by Esperson is his "Spiked Mushroom." They consist of two puffball-like spheres indented in the top, which are made out of railroad spikes welded at the center.

Esperson's best works are two colored-pencil sketches, "Bruno" and "Lab Retriever." In these, his attention to detail and vibrant color is magnificent.

Tetzner is a fifth-year senior at UW-RF. His paintings in realism overall are accurate in detail. "Bernadette" and "Tomako," two portraits of children by Tetzner, are particularly warm and appealing.

One of Tetzner's paintings in which the figures lack vitality, and background distinction is "Sisters." Tetzner had just finished the painting on a commission for the exhibit however, and spoke of doing some touch-up work on it.

Much of Tetzner's work relies largely on fantasy themes, which for the most part, he handles well.

His ceramic ware is positively beautiful. It includes giraffe and camel "Teapots", a "Trainer", a fantasy "Wine Decanter," a



**WINE DECANTER** by Bob Tetzner from the Senior Exhibit in Gallery 101. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

dragon, and a humorous "Knuckle Sandwich."

Tetzner has a number of airbrushed paintings in the show. Their beauty, color, and arrangement are nice, but there is an inconsistency of depth in the works.

Possibly, Tetzner's more intriguing work is the painting "Monkey on My Back." It shows

the artist with an orangutan behind him. Surrealistic images of a personal nature surround the two, wittily commenting on a period of the artist's life.

Overall, the Esperson/Tetzner exhibit contains a rich variety of media and displays an interesting look at the artist's strengths and weaknesses. It is a genuine visual delight.

## Artists experience mixed-media

By NANCEE MELBY

Art students and a handful of spectators learned Saturday that a computer doesn't think about a chair the same way a camera sees a chair.

The computer demonstration was part of a group art project designed to put new technologies together with art in hopes of creating some new ideas.

"It's all a process and dealing with processes," said art major Kim Johnson. "We are trying to get you to open up to the ways technology is affecting us. Cavemen didn't stop with stones so why should we stop with paint brushes and pencils."

Three art classes, ranging from Painting and Printmaking for non-majors to Images and Configurations, under the instruction of Keiko Hara separated into groups according to the majors or individual student likings.

Themes ranged from computer science, music and literature to dance. According to students, Hara divided the groups so that the beginners would be exposed to upper classmen and each would learn from the other.

The first theme was music and painting. A series of paintings were hung from the library's Little Theater stage and the musicians went about spontaneously playing music to fit the mood of each painting. At times the music would crescendo into a canvas splattered with a multitude of colors. The next moment the music might come to a complete halt only to resume in whispers and bird-like tweets;

The next theme was computers. The group created a video film representing a computer "thinking" about a chair. The video began as a

simple, naked idea: a chair with four legs and a back.

Then the group programmed the computer to slant the chair. However, a computer does not conceptualize things like slant so the chair flattened rather than slanted.

The audience was shown a series of programs, one of which zoomed in on the chairs and a different program which formed many chairs on the screen. All this was done in order that the audience might be brought to a closer understanding of the way a computer "thinks." The purpose was to ignore the fact that a person was needed to program

*"At times the music would crescendo into a noisy banter representing a canvas splattered with a multitude of colors."*

the computer, to tell the computer what to think.

Artists have always used science to create a more realistic image, so the third group decided to put the process to work in reverse. They used art to create a "realistic" image of science: namely anatomy.

Art students stood before the audience dressed in white and images of human anatomy were projected onto their bodies. Then the scientist-artist painted the image of the human body on the bodies of the students. Meanwhile slides from the notebooks of artists were shown on the screen.

The spatial element of art was demonstrated by superimposing two or more slides on to each other. A white light shone

through the screen from the back, then a skit was acted out showing the uses of distance and the third-dimension in art.

The fourth theme was literature and painting. This theme was a combination of literature, dance, music and art put together to show mood: Five students mounted the stage to African Rhythms and the poem "Seen and Unseen, Talking Heads." They danced before a backdrop of color. All the elements came together to represent the mood of the poem.

Badminton, kayaking, basketball and modern dance came together in the movement theme. The group's participants went through the motions associated with their "sport" while dashing streaks of paint on a plastic canvas so the audience could witness painting by movement.

The final theme was psychology and had more to do with the emotions a painting creates than it had to do with actual painting. The group acted out a dream based on the experiments of Carl Jung. The skit was disjointed like a dream and showed how symbols from different stimuli produced different subconscious responses. It was a series of individual inputs creating one schizoid personality effect.

When the skit was finished Kim Johnson again took the stage and said, "The purpose of this whole thing was to bring out new techniques and new ideas. We haven't put away our brushes and canvasses, we've been painting at home also. This is just another way of expressing ideas."

The final step, Johnson said, was for the audience to take the ideas one step further and use some of the things brought out in the show in their art.

## CALENDAR

**Feb. 21 - Feb. 25**

Senior Exhibition. Work of Bob Tetzner and Scott Esperson. Gallery 101, Kleinpell Fine Arts.

**Feb. 6 - Mar. 20**

"Americans in Glass," and "New Glass Minnesota." Work of J. Engebretson and students. Third Floor Gallery of Northrop Auditorium, University of Minnesota.

**Thursday, Feb. 24**

General Student Recital - Applied Instrumental Students. 3 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Performing Arts Night, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega. 8 p.m., Main Theatre of Kleinpell Fine Arts.

**Friday, Feb. 25**

Winter Band Concert. 8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

**Saturday, Feb. 26**

Piano Coaching Clinic. All day, Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

**Sunday, Feb. 27**

New Music Ensemble. 3 p.m., Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.

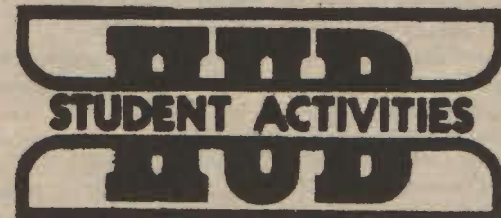
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Auditions for actors and interviews for technicians for the St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre are being held.

The first auditions will be Mar. 18, 3-5 p.m. for girls age 12 and older for a role in "Wait Until Dark." Auditions for other roles in "Wait Until Dark," "Guys and Dolls," and "I Oughta Be In Pictures," will be held from 7-9 p.m., March 18.

Those desiring core positions and others unable to appear at the other times may audition March 19 from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

If callbacks are necessary, they will be at 2 p.m., March 19. For more information, call 425-3971.



**Sunday, Feb. 27**

HUB REC - Let off Steam Ice Skating - Hunt Arena. (co-sponsored by Life Fitness).



# AGRICULTURE



CHAIRMAN CARROLL BRODBENT outlines PCA's investigation to 40 area farmers outside the River Falls' branch PCA building. Photo by Jeff Holmquist.



FARMERS, BOARD MEMBER discuss the PCA investigation. (l) Doug Harsh, Tom Saunders, Ron Halverson. Photo by Jeff Holmquist.

## Farmer's rally changes loan appeal process

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

A change in area farmers' loan appeal process was approved Tuesday by the River Falls Production Credit Association Board of Directors after meeting with representatives from a group of protesting farmers.

The new appeal process will allow farmers to appeal a loan officer's decision on a loan. It gives the board of directors the responsibility to review appealed cases and decide whether loan officers correctly evaluated the farmers' equity position.

The change came after PCA did an internal investigation into allegations made by farmers concerning loan officer actions.

The investigation, conducted by Administrative Vice President Michael Krutza, addressed each allegation but according to Krutza's report no severe variations from PCA loan policies were found.

Some 40 farmers held a rally outside the River Falls PCA building in response to the PCA investigation. Many of the farmers were members of the Wisconsin Farm Unity Alliance which organized the rally.

Allegations came to light Dec. 1, 1982, when farmers staged a sit-in at the Mondovi-branch PCA office. The protesters presented PCA officials with a list of six grievances and requested that they be investigated.

Charges against PCA-loan officers included the deliberate misrepresentation of loan agreements, the breach of oral promises by loan officers and the betrayal of confidentiality between the borrower and the lender.

As a result of the Mondovi demonstration, the PCA agreed to investigate the grievances. The Association interviewed over 30 individual farmers as well as agribusiness representatives, during the investigation and answered the grievances based upon those conversations.

The Association sent letters to local PCA members explaining their investigation findings.

According to a press release distributed by the protesting farmers, the farmers said they felt the investigation was "totally

inadequate." The group also said the investigation did not "deal with the substance of the grievances."

The farmers then organized Tuesday's rally at the River Falls PCA office.

Before the River Falls rally, the PCA Board of Directors held a press conference to explain their investigation results.

Krutza said there were three instances where confidentiality could have been a problem. He said disciplinary action had been taken in one instance.

Extravagant business practices were also discussed at the press conference. Many farmers questioned PCA's building a new facility in River Falls when farmers have to tighten their belts.

Krutza said it was not a poor-business matter but bad timing.

According to Chairman Carroll Broadbent, the new building had been planned for three years. It's a coincidence that they constructed the building during a financially poor period for farmers.

According to Krutza, the new construction was a necessity and not a luxury.

The board reported that only \$2.7 million is tied up in all of PCA's building projects, which includes River Falls' branch offices.

After the press conference, the directors went outside to speak with the demonstrators gathered in the PCA parking lot.

The farmers expressed their concerns over the investigation and asked the board members if they would go over the investigation point by point.

The farmers placed bales of hay around the parking lot so that they could sit down and listen to the board member. The directors spoke from the back of a pick-up truck.

Broadbent began reading the letter the board had sent to local members and accepting questions from the protesters.

Tom Quinn, a local farmer, said only half of the farmers with grievances were interviewed. He also said the board should not base its investigation on those interviews without talking to other farmers.

Some 40 farmers held a rally outside the River Falls Production Credit Association building in response to the PCA investigation Tuesday.

Charges against PCA loan officers included deliberate misrepresentation of loan agreements, breach of oral promises, betrayal of confidentiality between borrower and lender...

"There are 2,400 members—why did you only talk to 28 people?" Quinn said.

Broadbent said the Association had actually interviewed over 130 farmers during the investigation, formally and informally.

After twenty minutes of discussion, the directors invited seven farmer representatives into the building to discuss a change in the PCA appeal process.

Saunders said the investigation was "bogus" and that was not the issue anymore. He said the farmers needed a way to bring their grievances directly to the PCA.

The representatives proposed that a Local Review committee be set up at each branch office to deal with grievances. If a farmer feels he has been unfairly treated by a PCA loan officer, he can bring his case to the committee.

Saunders said, as it stands now, the PCA relies 100 percent on the opinion of the loan officer.

Mondovi farmer Dennis Werlein said the committee would give the farmers "more of a chance to give his side. He should have the right of appeal to find out what's being said."

After discussing the issue for two hours, the board decided to accept appeals from farmers.

Krutza said the farmers had the right of appeal before but this just places more of the responsibility on the board.

"The board will meet farmers at the critical stage," he said.



MICHAEL KRUTZA

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## Lab farm shredder cuts bedding costs

By ELLEN DENZER

The high cost and short supply of straw and wood shavings has made the College of Agriculture purchase a used paper shredder, according to Rudy Erickson, lab farm manager.

The shredder will be recycling paper into animal bedding. It cost about \$500, Erickson said. It is small, only shredding about 1000 pounds of paper an hour. He said a new commercial shredder would cost \$19,000 and would shred three tons of paper in an hour.

So far the shredder has been used only twice. It is being used only in the calf barn until they see how well it works.

He said he expects the shredder to save about \$20 a ton. The current cost of straw is \$50 a ton, the shredded paper costs \$15 a ton, including the labor cost it comes close to \$30 a ton for paper bedding, Erickson said. Erickson also based this figure on the price

the Portage county recycling center charges farmers for baled shredded paper—\$30 a ton.

Erickson said, shredded paper works well. Workers at the lab farm grind it and then blow it into the calf barn because the paper can't be forked. Erickson said it is easier to grab an armful of paper than try to fork it.

The paper also absorbs more moisture than straw does. He said the paper used so far has disintegrated into small fibers.

Erickson said the paper will not hurt the animals in any way. They may eat some at first but will soon satisfy their desire for it, he said.

The shredder will be very efficient, Erickson said, because there is so much usable paper in this area. He said he thinks the shredder will be a valuable resource, because it is more conservative and desirable than burning or dumping paper.

# Thailand's Ag is labor based

By LORRY ERICKSON

Thailand's agriculture and lifestyle were depicted by Ken Barnett's slide show to the Horticulture club Monday night.

Barnett, assistant professor of plant and earth science was in Thailand June 7 to Aug. 14 through the Title 12 Strengthening Grant of the University of Wisconsin System. The Title 12 program is designed to fill an expertise gap found in foreign agriculture. Barnett's assignment was to work as an agriculture consultant at experimental stations in North-Eastern Thailand.

Agriculture in Thailand is very labor intensive. Animals and humans provide all the power. Even if farm implements were available the rice paddies are too small to accommodate them.

The soils of Thailand are very poor Barnett said. The soil becomes so hard when it dries out that the paddies have to be flooded before they can be plowed.

The Thai men do the plowing and the women do the rest of the planting and cultivation.

Barnett said you can tell the country people from the city people by the leech scars on their legs. Leeches, snakes and rats are found in the rice paddies.

Thai farmers fence their paddies to keep rats out. They even run electric fences two inches above the water surface to try to keep them out.

Fish may also be stocked in the paddies. Fish are trapped by a line of people walking with baskets in front of them. The trapped fish are put into earthen jars on the their backs.

The Thai do raise some "dry-land" crops as well. One crop widely grown is cassava. Cassava is a starchy, tuberous root crop, Tapioca is a form of cassava.

Barnett spent most of his nine week stay in Bangkok, the capital

of Thailand. Bangkok is a very huge city with an official population of five million. The unofficial, and probably truer estimate is seven million people," Barnett said.

The sidewalks of Bangkok are often filled with people selling their goods. A "floating market" exists on the canals of Bangkok. Fruits, vegetables, dried fish, and even fresh meat are sold by these "mobile business people" to buyers also moving up and down the canal in canoe-type boats.

Along the canals are houses built up on stilts that Americans would probably call shacks or hovels, Barnett said. "The thing that you have to remember when you get in a country like this is that they don't need a big house with real thick walls. It's a tropical country and it doesn't get that cold. You just mainly need a good roof to keep the rain off," Barnett said.

Houses built away from water are also built up on stilts, he said. One traditional reason for building off the ground is so that at night the ladder can be drawn up to keep people and wild animals out.

The stilts also keep the houses cooler because air is allowed to circulate underneath, Barnett said. Cattle can be kept under the house or the area may be used as a patio.

Barnett said he didn't travel at night in Thailand. "The guerrillas

kind of had a gentleman's agreement and that agreement was that they wouldn't shoot at you if you were not 'army.' But at night they couldn't tell so if you had a government-looking car they might shoot at you."

"And another reason you don't want to travel at night is because of the water buffaloes. You can't see a water buffalo because it is black. And you don't want to hit a water buffalo because they are big."

Barnett said he worried more about hitting water buffaloes than being attacked by guerrillas.

The water buffalo is the main source of power used in working the rice paddies, and rice is the major crop produced. Barnett said water buffaloes are ideal for the job because they love the water but you can get them to work only four hours a day.

"The typical farm family would live on a farm of about 10 acres and have three to five water buffalo and cattle."

Barnett said beef is seldom eaten; the Thai eat predominantly pork, chicken and fish. This is because they prohibited killing female water buffalo until they are 12 years old.

Barnett said plenty of food is available in most cases. But there is a nutrition problem because of the lack of knowledge concerning the basic food groups and how to balance a diet.

## Wilderness survival

# Awareness, planning important

By NANCEE MELBY

"The title 'Wilderness Survival' should be changed to 'Wilderness Awareness' because if people were made aware of the wilderness there would be no need for survival," said Warren Kinzel, physical education professor.

Kinzel was speaking to a seminar class at the 26th annual Expanding Horizons Education Conference held at on campus Friday.

Kinzel, who teaches the Outdoor Camping and Orienteering, and Wilderness Survival courses said, "Survival is when you take weather, clothing or area, and one of these affects the ideal. All of a sudden you have a weather change and your outing becomes a survival situation."

Kinzel said there are priorities to remember in a survival situation and all are based on three's. "You have three minutes without oxygen to live; three hours without shelter, and then you go into a hypothermic situation; three days without water and three weeks without food. But there is one more thing that can't be measured in terms of time, and that's the will to live; your positive mental attitude."

The average length of a survival situation is 72 hours, Kinzel said, so it's important to sit back and say, "Hey I'm going to make it through this, but I'm responsible for myself for the first 72 hours."

Kinzel said it is important to always carry a "survival kit" in bad weather and good weather. "More of us get lost on a clear day than a stormy day."

A good survival kit consists of something with which to make a shelter, such as a garbage bag. Matches in a waterproof container and an alternate fire-making method should also be included. The final necessity for a survival kit is something to signal for help, a whistle or a mirror.

Kinzel said through his experiences with outdoor camping, he has discovered that a lot of people are afraid of the

dark. "Those people are afraid of the dark because we've raised them all with night-lights."

If a person gets lost at night he should stay next to a big tree because he will stay warmer. In the morning, when signalling for help, he should get away from the tree and blow the signal whistle, because the leaves or needles on a tree absorb noise.

Kinzel said that educators teaching wilderness awareness need to practice and practice the "primitive" methods of starting a fire or building a shelter because, "people aren't interested in the methods, they want to see if you can start a fire or not."

Kinzel said wilderness training is an important part of physical education. Kinzel cited examples where last year 27 people died in Colorado in weather-related incidents.

**Thursday, Feb. 24**  
 Alpha Zeta meeting, 6:30 p.m., 201 Student Center.  
 Committee meetings, 6 p.m., first floor Ag Science Building.  
 Horsemen's Association meeting, 7 p.m., 109 Ag Science Building. Cheska schedule and clinic update discussed.

**Friday, Feb. 25 and Saturday, Feb. 26**  
 English Clinic sponsored by Horsemen's Association 8 a.m.-5 p.m., arena Lab Farm No. 1.

\*\*\*  
 Applications available Spring Quarter for College of Agriculture scholarships. See Lee Wittwer, 204 Ag Science Building.

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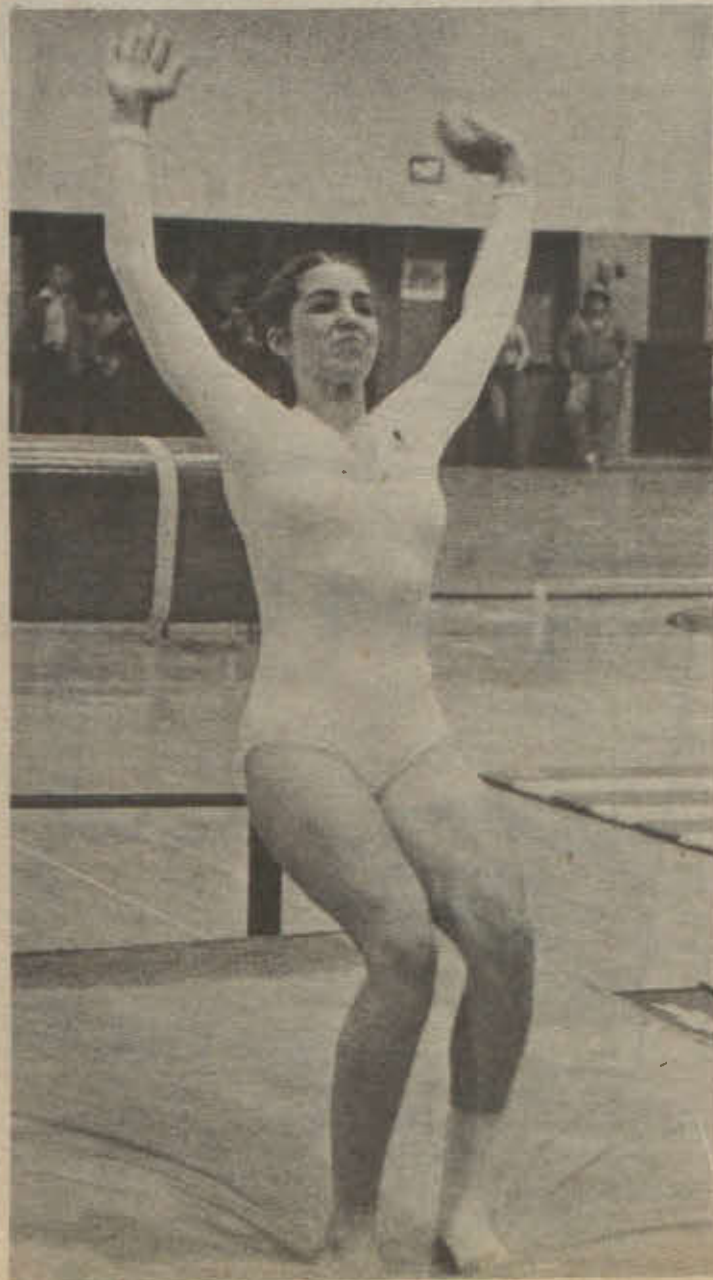
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# FALCON SPORTS



**FALCON GYMNASTS** soared in vaulting in Thursday's meet against UW-La Crosse. Lori Belz, above, prepares for take-off while Denise Harrison, below, scored a 7.85 in the Falcon effort. Photos by C.J. Freitag.



## Gymnasts end season

By STEPH JILEK

The UW-River Falls gymnastic's team ended its regular season placing second to La Crosse 156.45-135.45 in a home meet Thursday and captured second in a triangular meet in Superior Friday.

River Falls will host the WWIAC championship meet Saturday in Karges Center beginning at 11 a.m. (See related story).

At Superior, the Falcons scored their highest team score of the season and had several season bests as they placed second in the triangular meet.

Superior won the meet with a team score of 156.45. River Falls scored 137.30 and Morehead State third with 136.55.

Emily Dalrymple paced the Falcons with a personal high of

### WWIAC Tourney

## Oshkosh led by veteran gymnasts

Local gymnastics fans will see some of the top women gymnasts in the state as the WWIAC gymnastics championships will be held Saturday at Karges. Action starts at 11 a.m. and the awards ceremony is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The championships will feature several returning top place finishers which is expected to make this year's meet one of the best ever.

Oshkosh is the defending team champion and will provide a talented group of veteran gymnasts to help them defend their crown. The Titans also performed well nationally last year by placing second in the AIAW National Division III meet.

Oshkosh scored 132.9 points last year to claim the title, with

### *Enjoying water*

### *is class goal*

A course in beginning swimming for adults will be offered by UW-River Falls Extension and Continuing Education, March 16-May 18.

The noncredit course will be taught by UW-RF swimming instructor Pamela Kershner, Mondays and Wednesdays (except March 28, 30 and April 4), 5:30-6:30 p.m., in the Karges Center Pool.

"The main goal of the course is that participants learn to enjoy the water," said Kershner, who taught the class last year. "We will start out by learning to relax in the water and then cover the basic strokes--the crawl, side stroke, breast stroke and back stroke."

"And although it's not a major goal of the course, people in the class will find that swimming is great for keeping in shape," Kershner said.

Advanced registration and payment of fees is required. For further information, contact the Extension and Continuing Education office.

the season in the all-around competition. She scored 27.5.

Dalrymple also placed second to her cousin from UW-Superior in vaulting with an 8.3. She also scored a 7.0 on the uneven bars.

Lori Rogers placed fourth on the uneven bars with a 7.45, which is a personal best. Sue Augsburg scored a 7.3.

Wendy Forster placed second on the balance beam with a 7.50 and earned the Falcon high in the floor exercise with 7.9. In vaulting, Rogers scored 7.9 and Deanna Johnson a 7.8.

Jackie Verick earned her highest score of the season on the bars with a 6.2 despite her sprained ankle. Verick sprained her ankle the night before in the meet against La Crosse.

Against La Crosse, Julie Van Ruden tied for second place on the uneven parallel bars to lead the Falcons with a score of 7.95

while Johnson scored a 7.65 for fourth place.

On the balance beam Forster placed third by scoring a 7.1. Teammate Van Ruden scored a 6.15. Forster also had a fourth place in the floor exercise scoring an 8.2.

In vaulting Rogers had the Falcon high score with a 7.9. Denise Harrison, Johnson and Dalrymple all scored a 7.85 in vaulting.

Falcon coach Pan Jones said UW-Oshkosh is again the favorite to take the conference title. Jones said she thinks the Falcons will place higher than last year if they keep improving.

Jones said, "Our conference will probably send at least four teams to Nationals which shows the tough competition of our conference."

Milwaukee placing second just edging third place Eau Claire. Superior was a close fourth, followed by LaCrosse, Whitewater, Stout, River Falls, and Platteville. With just 2.3 point separating the second through fifth place teams, and many of last year's gymnasts returning, this year's meet promises to be an excellent gymnastic show.

Carolyn Christiansen of Oshkosh, who won the all-around competition last year, will return to defend her title. Teammate Vicki VerHoeven was fourth in the all-around last year and will also return. Christiansen was fourth in vaulting, fourth in floor exercise and fifth on the beam last year to win the overall title. VerHoeven was first on the bars and did a solid job in the other events to place fourth in the all-around. Oshkosh's other top gymnasts include: Lori Neuman (vaulting and floor exercise), Lisa Rosenbauer (parallel bars), and Vicki Benbow (balance beam).

Milwaukee's Barb Stanford placed fifth in the all-around competition last year and will return to this year's meet. She placed second in the bars last

year. Teammate Jill Witte placed sixth last year in vaulting, second on the beam and fourth in floor exercise and will be a favorite to win the all-around title this year. Terry Hansen was fourth on the bars and is another fine Panther gymnast.

Superior's Kris Berg placed third in the all-around competition and will return to help her Yellowjacket teammates win the title. She placed fourth on the beam last year. Jeanine Ricci is another fine Superior performer; she was fourth in vaulting last year. Sue Olson also returns; she placed second last year on the beam.

Eau Claire's Julie Hardtke placed first in vaulting last year and she returns to defend her title.

The Titans have won the past four WWIAC titles while La Crosse won in 1978, 1974 and 1975. The other two titles were won by UW-Madison when they competed in the state championships. They no longer are eligible for the conference crown.

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*A RARE DUNK by Falcon forward Brian Jass helped seal the men's 69-56 win over UW-Oshkosh Friday night.*

*FALCON DEFENSE stunned the Titans as John Williams, 42, grabbed 10 rebounds. Photos by Phil Sprafka*



# Cagers rally too late; fall to Indians

By NANCEE MELBY

The UW-River Falls men's basketball team split a crucial series Friday and Saturday as it lost to UW-La Crosse 48-47 and defeated UW-Oshkosh 69-56.

The split drops the Falcon season record to 10-5, fourth in the WSUC, and 19-6 overall. UW-Stevens Point leads the WSUC pack with a 12-1 record, La Crosse comes in second with a 12-2 and Whitewater edged the Falcons with a 11-4 record for third place. The Falcons travel to Stevens Point for the final game of the season Saturday.

The Falcons shot a perfect 100 percent from the field against La Crosse for the first three minutes but a cold streak hit the Falcons as their next five shots missed the mark. The Indians, the mean time, went on the warpath and found the basket. At the 12:23 mark, the Indians took the lead in the first half, on a 12-foot jump shot by Eric Nordstrom. The two teams traded baskets for the

remainder of the half with La Crosse hitting a few more shots to make the half-time score 24-20 in favor of the Indians.

The first half was marred by numerous out-bursts by La Crosse coach Burt McDonald. The most memorable out-burst came in the closing minutes of the first half when a La Crosse guard called for a time-out by accident, and Coach McDonald chewed him out on the spot. The first half also proved disastrous for the Falcons as the season's leading scorer, Jeff Payton, was held scoreless. Payton attempted only two shots in the half, opting instead to allow teammate John Williams to lead both teams in scoring with nine points.

The second half began much like the first ended, both teams trading baskets and the Indians retaining their margin of four or six points. Payton came alive at 14:20 and scored on a 15-foot pull-up jumper to cut the La Crosse lead to two points. Williams was fouled and made

his free-throw to cut the lead to a slim one-point margin. Payton struck again on an 18-foot jump shot to put River Falls in the lead for the first time in the half. Tony Olsen scored on a jump shot from Payton to make it a 35-32 Falcon ball game. The lead was short lived however, as the Indians came back at 12:47 and scored on a Tim Buss 15-foot jumper, then turned around and scored again on an eight-foot shot by Nordstrom.

The Indians increased their lead to five points before the Falcons began chopping away at it. With 16 seconds remaining, Phil Burkett came up with the ball on a steal, raced down court, and slammed the ball to put the Falcons up by one point. La Crosse called a time-out to regroup. When the clock began running again, the Indians had to call an additional time-out because they couldn't get a man open before the five second limit expired to get the ball in play. The seconds slowly ticked away for the Falcon fans, and with

three seconds remaining, La Crosse's Nordstrom made a basket to put his team up by one point. The Falcons failed to inbound the ball before the five second limit, and turned the ball over to La Crosse who simply let time run out.

Leading scorer for the Falcons was John Williams with 14 points. He also led the team in rebounds with 10. Payton was second in scoring with 12, all of which came in the second half. Brian Jass was third in scoring with 10 points and two blocked shots.

The game against Oshkosh was considerably less exciting for Falcon fans, but also proved to be the last home victory of the season.

The Titans opened the scoring on a basket by Todd Potekar. The Falcons matched the score with a 15-foot jump shot by Payton to tie the game. The Falcons scored again on a rebound by Williams to put them up by two. The teams' traded scoring duties throughout the

half with most of the scoring coming on outside shots.

Casey Ditch set up a beautiful Payton dunk at 2:39 in the half. Payton however was called for hanging on the rim and received a technical foul for his efforts.

Payton looked for the alley-oop as time ran out, but Ditch was unable to oblige, and the buzzer sounded with the Falcons on top of a 28-24 ballgame.

The Falcons increased their lead in the second half by successfully running their offense. The 1,000 fans in attendance were treated to a rare dunk by Jass at 15:10 in the game, Ditch again picked up the assists. The Falcons ran the clock down, letting Oshkosh foul in order to regain possession. The Titans strategy failed them as the Falcons held onto a 13-point lead going into the final buzzer.

Leading scorer for the Falcons was Williams with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Payton came in second with 14, three assists and three steals. Jass was third with 12 points.

# Rec games promote friendships

By MICHELE MURPHY

UW-River Falls had sixteen student representatives at the Association of College Union International (ACUI) Regional Recreation Games Tournament. River Falls is in Region Eight which includes schools from Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, and Northern Illinois. The tournament was held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison from Feb 17-19.

UW-RF competed in seven events at the tournament. Those competing were: bowlers: Cherrie Pierce, Ann Landmesser, Joan Schommer, Pam Henricks and Michele Murphy; Jim Wenniger, Rick Swanson, Arlo Sorenson, John Bye and Gregg Losinski; Men's billiards: Conroy Soik; Women's billiards:

Cheryl Boucher; Women's Table Tennis: Lorri Lundberg; Men's Table Tennis: Soon Bak Hong; and Foosball (table soccer): Nate Bremer and Randy Bradley.

Other events students could compete in are: backgammon, darts and chess, however, River Falls did not compete in any of these events.

Students competing from UW-RF and other universities thought the tournament was a good way to meet people, have a good time and represent their university.

Cherrie Pierce, one of the women bowlers said, "By going to tournaments like these, you have a chance to meet students from other schools, from other states and find you have a lot in common with them. Although

you are all trying to be winners, you can still be friends." Pierce encourages participation in ACUI tournaments.

Miller Lite sponsored a billiards exhibition by Steve Mizerak. Mizerak, according to Miller Lite company, is a "nationally renowned pocket billiard champion." The exhibition took place before the awards presentation and party held for tournament participants on Friday night.

Each year universities send teams to represent them. If any students are interested in competing next year, or would like more information as to how to get involved, contact Ron Church, Assistant Director of Operations Hagestad Student Center at 425-3104 or 425-3507.



*WINTER INTRAMURALS come to close. Basketball and broomball championships will be played tonight (Thursday). Photo by C.J. Freitag*



# Hockey team has high hopes for first national title

By CHRIS SCHACK

The number one seed UW-River Falls hockey team will compete in the NAIA National Hockey Tournament this weekend in Superior in hopes of winning its first National title.

The Falcons, who hold a 22-6-1 record after a pair of losses to Mankato State Friday and Saturday, will play Friday at 5:30 p.m. against fourth seed Hawthorne College of Antrim, N.H.

Hawthorne, 12-6-5, earned a spot in the tournament by defeating Roger Williams College 5-4 in the NAIA Eastern championship game.

The Falcons won't be going into the tournament in the greatest of style, after losing a couple of key NCHA games with the Mavericks in Mankato. The two losses, 9-3 and 7-3, prevented the Falcons from winning the NCHA because Bemidji State, which was tied with the Falcons, swept UW-Eau Claire and won the crown outright. Mankato, which at one point trailed the Falcons by eight points, can tie the Falcons with a sweep over St. Cloud State this weekend.

Friday's game was literally given away by the Falcons. Mistakes in the defensive end of the ice led to all of the Maverick goals. The Mav's Jon Hill filled in for an injured Jim Allen on their number one line. He scored twice within the first eight minutes to give the hometowners

a 2-0 lead. Hill broke through the Falcons defense and scored a break away goal to give his team a two-goal margin.

Tom D'Andrea, the Falcons leading scorer, scored his 17th goal of the season at 10:14 to close the gap to 2-1. A Maverick power-play goal five minutes later made the score 3-1.

A pass from John Seidel to Mike Collins put the margin back to one goal at 17:14. Seidel made a long, diagonal pass to Collins who skated in and put a wrist shot by the Mav's goaltender Westy Graves.

But the Mavericks put another power-play goal into the Falcon net, this time when Paul Dykstra failed to clear the puck out of the zone. He fanned on the attempt and put it right on the stick of the Mav's winger Pat Carroll, who spun around and drilled a slap shot by Doug Cole a mere 50 seconds after Collin's goal.

The Falcons looked livelier when they came out for Saturday's game and the change showed on the scoreboard early as they dominated the first 10 minutes of play. Scott Dickmeyer scored at 4:29 to give the Falcons their only lead of the series.

The Mavericks were able to keep the puck in the Falcons zone, and on their second shot of the game, Carroll beat goalie Mike Mitch to tie the score.

Carroll beat Mitch again at 12:45 with a shot that sailed between the pads of the Falcon goaltender. Although the score



LETTER

wasn't listed as a power-play goal, it might as well have been because Doug Lick had not got back into the action when Carroll scored.

The Falcons outshot Mankato 16-10 in the second period, but the Mavericks capitalized on Falcon errors. Mankato scored to take the lead for good when Mitch was taken out of the play by a teammate; and before he could get back to the net, the Mavericks Bruce Cessell put the puck into the open net for a 3-2 lead.

Carroll scored the hat-trick on a power-play goal at the seven minute mark, but the Falcons came back four minutes later when Mike Kelly scored on a rebound of Craig Johnson's

missed shot. The goal broke a long scoring slump of Kelly who still leads the club in goals this season with 19.

Carroll proved a nemesis, however, when he gave the Mavericks a 5-3 lead with one minute remaining in the period, scoring on a slap shot from the left circle that beat Mitch on his glove side. Just a sophomore, Carroll has 68 points this season.

Head Coach George Gwozdecky said the Falcons were in the middle of a teeter totter as they began the third period. A goal for the Falcons would have put them right back in the game, and a goal against would be the back-breaker. The next goal scored, by Shawn Shelby, broke

the Falcon's back as it made the score 6-3. A Maverick goal with 2:18 remaining made the final 7-3.

The Falcons played much better in Saturday's game than in Friday's game, but the breaks didn't go the Falcons way according to goaltender David Giblin.

"We didn't get the breaks and they did," said Giblin, who is 6-0 in his first year in goal. "They capitalized on our mistakes and we didn't on their's."

As for Friday's game, defenseman Ron Beck laid it on the line. "We played like a bunch of chickens. We weren't physical. We backed off on our hits and they were nailing us."

## Swimmers paced by 14 'season-best' times at conference meet

The UW-River Falls men's swim team placed sixth at the WSUC meet held in LaCrosse as the Falcons racked up 14 season-best times and one school record.

UW-Eau Claire surprised favorite UW-Stevens Point by scoring 550 points to Stevens Point's 544 for the conference title. UW-La Crosse was third with 402 points, followed by UW-Whitewater, 159 points, UW-Oshkosh, 81 points, UW-River Falls, 67 points and UW-Platteville, 14 points.

Don Studt led the Falcons with a ninth place in the 400-yard individual medley. He clocked a season best of 4:38.10. Studt also swam a :51.78 in the 100-yard freestyle, and a 2:09.67 for 12th place in the 200-yard

individual medley. Studt's time in the 200-yard medley was one second off the school record.

Dana Paulsrud broke the school record in the 100-yard butterfly with his time of :56.71. He missed the finals by one-half of a second. Paulsrud also placed 13th in the 200-yard individual medley behind Studt with a 2:11.17.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Dohnalek, Groth, Paulsrud and Studt placed fifth with a time of 3:55.06.

Paulsrud, Scott Ford, Groth and Studt placed sixth in the 800-yard freestyle relay with a time of 7:49.39. The same four swimmers also placed sixth in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a 3:30.41.

Ford swam his season best in the 100-yard butterfly with a :59.81. He also swam the 100-yard freestyle in :53.16.

Falcon coach Barry Walz said, "Over all we had a good meet. Our taper worked well which showed in our 14 season-best times." A taper for a swimmer, is a series of light workouts.

"We lose only one senior, Scott Ford, who was this year's co-captain, but if everyone

returns and we have a good recruiting season, we hope to do better at the conference meet next year," said Walz.

The Falcons named Paul Weiler Most Improved Swimmer for his performances in diving since joining the team in late December. Walz said Weiler did not place in the conference meet,

but he did very well and has improved.

Studt received the Most Valuable Swimmer Award. Co-captain Dohnalek received the Jeff Barron Award which is given to swimmer who shows the most integrity, improvement and leadership throughout the season.

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# Weather inspires hoopster's win

By DAVE NEWMAN

The UW-River Falls women's basketball team is hitting its peak in time for this week's conference tournament at Stevens Point. Saturday the Falcons played one of their best games of the year, upsetting Grand View of Des Moines, Iowa.

Grand View was rated seventh in the nation in last week's NAIA poll.

Friday the Falcons earned a spot in the conference tournament by defeating UW-Platteville 65-55. The Falcons are 3-5 in the conference play, and are the sixth seed in the conference tournament that starts Thursday. Falcon coach Dennis Bloom said he thought the Falcons would face the loser of Tuesday's UW-Whitewater-UW-Oshkosh game.

The Falcons went into the Grand View game without the pressure of the night before, when they had to win to get into the tournament. Many of the Falcons said that the weather in Iowa, in the 60's and sunny, was an inspiration to the team, while it appeared that Grand View, 20-3 going into the game and needing the win for a home court

advantage in their state tournament, was taking the Falcons lightly.

Grand View took early advantage of the Falcons as three River Falls' players got into foul trouble in the first half. Grand View went in at half with a 34-29 lead.

The Falcons played what may have been their best half of the season in the second half. Guards Leisa Christy and Sue Mickelson shut down Grand View's all-American guard Monica Davis, holding her to 12 points before she fouled out. The Falcons played a patient game on offense, often running down the 30 second clock to under five before shooting, which did not allow the fast-break offense of Grand View to gain strength.

Deb Hanson led the Falcons in scoring with 15 points. Beth Richgels came off the bench to score 12 points, shooting five of six from the field. Renee Renspe with 11 and Christy with 10 were the other Falcons in double figures.

Forwards Linda Tapp and Kris Van Wyk shared rebounding honors each grabbing nine, while Hanson added seven.

Christy was the key to much of the Falcon offensive firepower passing off for a season high, nine, assists. Her 79 assists this season is five short of the Falcon season record. Her three steals against Grand View gave her 50 for the season, two short of that season record.

Against Platteville, the Falcon press proved to be too much as Platteville guards turned the ball over on numerous occasions. The Falcon guards then brought the ball down and set-up their inside players. Center Mary Johnson, who has a chance of becoming the first freshman to ever score 200 points, led the Falcons with 13 points and Hanson added 12. They both shared rebounding honors for the game, each with nine. Renspe led the Falcons with six assists and Christy added four.

Last Wednesday, the Falcons lost a non-conference game to UW-Eau Claire 80-71 in the Falcon final home game of the season. Hanson and Johnson were again the one-two punch for the Falcons with Hanson scoring 20 points and Johnson 18. Van Wyk led the Falcons in rebounding with 12.



By WALLY LANGFELLOW

The finale to this year's hockey and men's basketball season will not be nearly as good as the season itself.

Because of a ridiculous ruling made by the Wisconsin State University Conference, the hockey team will not be allowed to participate in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey Association post-season tournament. The tournament was to match the Upper Midwest's best small college hockey teams. River Falls was denied its chance for a tournament bid because the WSUC claimed the Falcons had played their limit of games this season.

Conference officials must not read the papers. Two of the Falcons scheduled 31 games were canceled (Lakehead U. & UW—Stout). This gives River Falls a total of 29 regular season games plus play-offs title this weekend in the NAIA "National" Tournament.

The saga of the basketball team runs a different course, however. Sadly, the Falcon hoopsters will not be part of any post-season play-offs, though their record (19-6) might indicate their right to do so.

The playoff formula for NAIA District 14 is as follows: The two top WSUC teams (Stevens Point and LaCrosse) are seeded against Wisconsin's two top independent schools. Here's where the flaw comes in. There are seven independent schools which only two, Lakeland (19-9) and Marian (11-8), have records above .500.

The independent representative is determined by virtue of a playoff where all seven teams are included and the two teams that make it to the championship game get the bids. This year only four of the seven teams elected to participate in these playoffs. The other three felt they were so bad they didn't belong in any kind of tournament. This year's independent tournament will begin this weekend when, you guessed it, Lakeland plays Marian and UW-Parkside (9-13) hosts Milwaukee School of Engineering (7-16). (Who?)

Jeff Payton has been named to the WSUC's All-Conference squad for the second straight year. However, another deserving member of the Falcons, John "Flash" Williams, mysteriously was passed over.

Williams is among the WSUC's leading scorers (15 ppg) and is the conference's second leading rebounder (8.1 rpg). Williams, along with Casey Ditch was given "Honorable Mention." . . .

After four years, I will be doing my last Falcon basketball broadcast on FM89 this Saturday from Stevens Point. My thanks to the Falcons and coaches Jack and O'Brien for an outstanding two years. These are memories that I will treasure forever . . .

## Falcons experimenting

# Thinclads take second at UM-D

By CHRIS SCHACK

### MEN'S

The UW-River Falls men's track team finished a strong second in the UM-Duluth Quadrangular meet Saturday. Host Duluth easily won the meet with 12 first-place finishes and beat out the Falcons 102.5 to 55. UW—Superior finished third with 20 points and Northwestern of Roseville had 11.5 points.

Gaylord Olson helped pace the Falcons with a first place finish in the 1500 meter run and a third place performance in the 800 meters. He was also a member of the Falcons winning two-mile relay team.

In the 1500, Olson edged a UMD runner to finish first in 4:08.7. He finished seven seconds behind the winner in the 800 as he ran a 2:08.1 for the third place finish. Olson ran the third leg of the two-mile relay team which easily beat second place UMD with a time of 8:26.6.

In addition to Olson, the Falcons had four other individual first place finishers. Rick Fuhrman, who is now second in the WSUC honor roll for the shot put showed why by putting the shot 49-7 to finish first. Jim Bergen placed first in

the 1000 meter run with a 2:35.5 clocking while Dan Kahlow was a first place finisher in the 55 meter dash (:6.85). Tom Smith placed first in the 55 meter low hurdles with a :7.98.

Bergen also was a member of the Falcons 4x176 meter relay team which finished third with a time of 1:26.2 and the two-mile relay team. Kahlow and Smith, both members of the Falcon football team, also placed in other events. Kahlow was on the 4x176 relay while Smith was on the second place mile relay team.

Doug Hoffman and Pat Hickman each had individual second place finishes for the Falcons. Hoffman ran a strong 400 meter race to place second in :54.68. Hickman was clocked in 2:03.65 to finish second in the 800 meters.

"February is a 'Look and Listen month,'" said head coach Warren Kinzel. "We experimented with a lot of our runners in different events."

### WOMEN'S

The UW-River Falls women's track team had good showing in several events; but when it came down to the end of the meet, UM-Duluth had better placings and edged the Falcons in the UMD Quadrangular Saturday, 63-55. Northwestern College and UW-

Superior were a distant third and fourth with five and two points, respectively.

The Falcons had four first-place finishes and seven second-places but the UMD women were able to capture six firsts and five seconds. Diane Santy and Kim Huggett once again paced the Falcons.

Santy finished first in the 1,500 meters with a time of 5:02.5 and second in both the high jump, 4'8", and the 800 meters, 2:27.2, to earn 11 of the Falcons' points. Huggett finished first in the long jump. Her 16'9 3/4" leap was over a foot farther than her closest competition. Huggett was also on the second place mile-relay team which placed 4:34.1. She placed third in the 55-meter dash, :7.96, and fourth in the 200 meters, :29.19.

Carla Koehler and Louan Wade also finished first for the Falcons. Koehler in the 3,000 meters with a 10:51.9 clocking and Wade in the shot put, 36'1 1/2". Koehler also finished third in the 1,500 meters with a time of 5:10.8.

Individual second-place finishers were Mary Tronnier in the 55-meter hurdles, Julie Rice in the shot put and Bonnie Hadler in the 3,000 meters.

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## UPCOMING EVENTS



Thursday, Feb. 24

Women's Swimming WWIAC Tournament at Eau Claire  
Women's Basketball WWIAC Tournament at Stevens Point

Friday, Feb. 25

Women's Swimming WWIAC Tournament at Eau Claire  
Women's Basketball WWIAC Tournament at Stevens Point  
Hockey NAIA Tournament at Superior

Saturday, Feb. 26

Women's Swimming WWIAC Tournament at Eau Claire  
Women's Basketball WWIAC Tournament at Stevens Point  
Hockey NAIA Tournament at Superior  
Gymnastic WWIAC Tournament at Karges Center 11 a.m.  
Men's Basketball at Stevens Point 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 3

Wrestling NAIA Tournament at Minot, N.D.

Friday, March 4

Wrestling NAIA Tournament at Minot, N.D.

Saturday, March 5

Wrestling NAIA Tournament at Minot, N.D.

## Attitudes Win Ski races

By JEFF LYON

Carl Dabruzzi's sixth place in slalom, and Doug Jackson's eighth in giant slalom paced the to an eighth place finish at regional competition last weekend in Marquette, Mich.

Northern Michigan University won the 18 team event. St. Olaf was second and the University of Minnesota, third.

"If the U of M is picked as the wild card, there is an outside chance that Carl would be able to compete at Nationals this weekend," said Greg Meredith, the captain of the team.

According to Dabruzzi, the top skiers on the winning teams are not eligible on an individual basis.

Meredith was the third member of the regional team, but did not place. Lisa Schaffer competed on an individual basis because there were only two girls on the ski club. She also did not place.

The four racers were selected for regionals based on their consistent performances week to week in the Ozzoloo Cup competitions held at the Birch Park, Minn. ski area.

The Ozzoloo Cup is a series of four races with slalom and giant slalom competition. The races are held on Wednesday nights with about 10 teams showing up each week and around 200 men and women competing.

In the first three races, Schaffer had a first and third in slalom, and a fourth and sixth in the giant slalom. Jackson captured a third and two fourths in the giant slalom, and a fifth place in the slalom. Dabruzzi was third in the giant slalom and has consistently placed in the top 10 in the slalom. Meredith didn't have any high placings in the series, but his overall performance week to week qualified him.

In the Minnesota Governor's Cup held January 29 and 30 at Welch Village, Jackson was second overall in the giant slalom and Schaffer received a fourth in the same event. At this race there were approximately 20 teams from all over the Midwest according to Jackson.

Schaffer, an animal science major from Hastings, Mn., has the least amount of experience of the three racers. She began skiing in eighth grade when she joined the ski team. In 1980 and '81 she participated at the Minnesota State Tournament meet. She said 1981 was a satisfying year for her because her team placed third, and she was an all-state selection. Besides her racing, Schaffer is a ski instructor at Welch Village.

Jackson began skiing at 10 years of age and started competing in racing only two years ago. While in high school Jackson won awards in freestyle skiing which involves skiing moguls, ballet and aerials. Jackson, from Welch, Mn., is also an instructor at Welch Village. He is a finance and mathematics major.

Dabruzzi in the pre-med program from Hastings, started skiing when 2 1/2-years-old. His early start can be attributed to his father who owns Afton Alps Ski area in Afton, Mn. He began racing at 10 years of age, and competed for three years in the United States Ski Association. He skied on the high school team in eighth grade and competed for five years. In 1981 he placed second in the state and won the University of Minnesota Invitational.

Dabruzzi said that a lot of skiing time is required, plus land training during the off season to be competitive. Dabruzzi added that in high school he practiced about 30 hours a week not including weekends.

"Because of school, most of our practice comes while we're racing," Dabruzzi said. He skis on Monday nights in the Association of Twin Cities Ski Club races. All three said they rely on the weekends for the majority of their practice.

Dabruzzi said psychology plays an important role in a race as well as physical ability. "You can't get down, you need a positive attitude . . . a negative attitude could cost you a race," Dabruzzi said.

Schaffer said there was a problem with the team this year—not enough members. This year there are seven members on the ski team. Other team members are Kathy Zimmerman, Chris Werhane and Todd Gac.



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