



the

student voice

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Volume 64, Number 10

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Dec. 8, 1978



THE MOON LOOMS LARGE behind the city's water tower, casting the landscape into an eerie silhouette. Have celestial orbits gone haywire or has VOICE photography magic taken over? Photo by Scott Sjostrom.

Dreyfus to speed vet school issue

By TERRY FIEDLER

Governor-elect Lee Dreyfus, who is leaning in favor of the proposed Wisconsin veterinary school, will push for a final decision on the issue soon after he takes office.

Dreyfus wants the Wisconsin Assembly to decide about the proposed veterinary school by the middle of next year, said Paul Swain, Dreyfus' spokesman.

Swain said Dreyfus has not made a final decision on the subject because he hasn't examined all the facts.

One factor Dreyfus will look at is the nationwide veterinary surplus that an American Veterinary Medical Association survey predicts for 1990. However, the study does not specifically say Wisconsin will have a veterinary surplus.

"Mr. Dreyfus feels he must know where the money will be coming from and must also know that there is a definite need for the school before he decides," Swain said.

According to the Milwaukee Journal a task force has presented the UW Board of Regents with 11 possible ways the state could provide veterinary training for Wisconsin students.

One possibility calls for a facility at UW-Madison large enough for 80 students. Included in that same plan would be a satellite clinic at UW-River Falls. The estimated cost for these facilities would be \$27.9 million with an annual budget of \$6.5 million.

A second possibility is to contract with a neighboring state's veterinary school to educate 60 Wisconsin students there annually. Under that plan, Wisconsin would establish clinics for post-professional training at Madison and a satellite clinic at UW-RF.

The estimated cost for this program would be \$3.4 million a year.

Dreyfus is aware there is a need for an adequate supply of veterinarians because agriculture is important to Wisconsin, Swain said.

The governor-elect will continue a state employee job freeze similar to one instituted by Gov. Martin Schreiber. The freeze would not affect the proposed school since employees could be reallocated from other programs, Swain said.

Money for planning the vet school has already been allotted by the assembly since legislators against the school agreed a financial estimate should be made, Swain said.

Visited Temple as ag advisor

Guyanese RF student reviews Jonestown horror

By CINDY ROLAIN

In recent weeks the grisly events of Guyana have horrified many Americans. At UW-River Falls however, one student was especially touched by the tragedies.

Clarence Wilson, a UW-RF agriculture and journalism major, is from Guyana where on Nov. 18 several Americans were murdered by members of a religious organization called the People's Temple.

On the following day 909 members of that organization committed suicide by drinking Koolaid mixed with cyanide.

In 1974 Wilson worked as an extension agent for his country--a job which sent him to the People's Temple settlement of Jonestown on several occasions.

"I was very shocked by the murders and suicides. In fact, I had two or three nightmares about it on successive nights," Wilson said.

According to Wilson, the Jonestown settlement was started in early 1974. The first settlers lived on a big fishing trawler called the Cudjoe and were considered by the local inhabitants to be farm settlers, he said.

Through his job as an extension agent, Wilson learned what the People's Temple really was.

"My job was to give advice to farmers and control production, tests and diseases. In doing these things I would run into some social work and would conduct some adult education courses. From speaking with them, (the Jonestown settlers) I found out it was a religious-type organization," Wilson said.

As part of their religion, People's Temple members believe in the process of faith healing. Wilson said he never heard about this from the Jonestown people.

"What I mainly heard from them was their stand on racism. They were extremely humanitarian, showing great concern for the poor, aged and neglected," he said.

In December 1974, Wilson met Jim Jones, leader of the People's Temple.

"My first impression of him was that he seldom smiled and always wore sunglasses," said Wilson.

He also remembers being surprised that Jones did not look like he expected.

"Before Jones came, others spoke with such reverence about him. When I saw him I noticed how different he was from the physically imposing person I thought he would be," Wilson said.

Upon arriving at the settlement, Jones held a banquet to introduce his people to the local inhabitants.

"There was a lot of food, the singing of hymns and the distribution of clothes and things to those considered to be needy. Then Jones preached," Wilson said.

According to Wilson, Jones said that his church was founded on a platform of non-violence.

"He spoke well of the Kennedys and against Nixon. He claimed to be a socialist and also claimed to be part black, part white and part Indian."

Wilson also said that Jones condemned the wealth of J. Paul Getty and praised Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X. He was bitterly against racism.

"At that time in my country there was a FCH program. FCH meant Feed, Clothe and House the Nation by 1976. Jones identified with this program and

wanted to help organize the workers into co-ops--cooperative socialism," Wilson said.

"There was nothing about him which hinted violence."

According to Wilson, the recent events in Guyana will transmit themselves in economic terms. He said the government has been trying to settle the area around Jonestown in an effort to move people away from the crowded cities. Now no one will want to go, Wilson said.

He believes the events will also be a tremendous issue in Guyana's political elections next year.

"The opposing politicians will have a field day. They will try to tie in the present government with what happened--many unfair things will be said," Wilson said.

"It is quite difficult for me to say how it will affect people in my country because I'm not there. But from how I know the area, I'm sure it will be completely depressing," he said.



"There was nothing about him (Jim Jones) which hinted violence."

Clarence Wilson



ap news briefs

The World



MOSCOW - Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev met with two U.S. Cabinet members Wednesday and criticized "attempts to use trade for political pressuring," Tass reported.

Brezhnev received Treasury Secretary W. Micheal Blumenthal and Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreeps, who are here for talks on trade and economic relations.

Earlier Wednesday, Brezhnev met for 1½ hours with W. Averell Harriman, the 87-year-old veteran of East-West diplomacy and ambassador to the Soviet Union during the latter part of World War II.

Harriman later declared it was an "outrage" that normal trading relations have not yet developed between the two superpowers.

GEORGETOWN, Guyana - Fifteen more survivors of the mass murder-suicide ritual at Jonestown, including two adopted sons of the Rev. Jim Jones, were scheduled to leave for the United States today under armed escort after being turned back three days ago.

Jones' adopted sons Jim and Tim were at the Peoples Temple branch in Georgetown on Nov. 18 when their father and more than 900 of his followers died at the cult's Jonestown settlement 150 miles northwest of the Guyanan capital.

The Nation



WASHINGTON - The government announced today it plans to require colleges and universities to spend the same per capita amount on women's sports as they do on men's - with key exceptions for football and so-called "non-discriminatory factors."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare also said that, after six years of indecision over whether schools can tell boys how long to wear their hair, federal officials are opting out of sex discrimination regulations based on personal appearance.

WASHINGTON - Alfred Kahn, the Carter administration's chief inflation fighter, said Wednesday the government soon may have to choose between rationing unleaded gasoline or doubling its price.

Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said a panel of economists should have a report ready within a week on how the shortage of unleaded fuel and steady price increases in home heating oil will affect the fight against inflation.

Kahn testified before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, which is investigating whether President Carter's program of voluntary wage and price guidelines has a chance of success against inflation.

The Region



ST. PAUL Minn. - A 20-year-old man arrested for engaging in sexual intercourse with a woman while they were attending a rock concert in the St. Paul Civic Center has pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge.

John Brian Taylor, River Falls, Monday was given a suspended sentence for the misdemeanor by Ramsey County Municipal Judge John Kirby. Charges of public nudity and fornication were dismissed at the request of the prosecutor.

The woman, Susan Elaine Bravo, 34, Minneapolis, is scheduled to appear in court Monday on the same three charges. She is a teacher's aide at the Andersen Elementary School.

MADISON WIS. - Wisconsin's state auditor may obtain certain information from university student records without violating the student privacy rights, Attorney General Bronson La Follette held today.

La Follette said the auditor may seek information identifying a sample group of students by name or identification number in order to determine the accuracy of full-time equivalency reports upon which university funding is based.

Although state law prohibits the Legislative Audit Bureau from examining academic program content and methods of faculty teaching, La Follette said, the bureau is not precluded from reviewing decision making procedures or the way decisions are implemented within the system.

MADISON WIS. - A news story about a student who plugged his own makeshift home computer into the vast University of Wisconsin computer system here has drawn the ire of some campus officials.

The 20-year-old sophomore identified only under the name "Warren" had taken only two elementary computer courses. He skirted the UW computer security system and used the facilities for six months.

The students and his roommates used it for homework, school research, games and for keeping track of their household budget under a computer program they whimsically named "EATS."

Senate power relies on issues

By JAMES P. NELSON

"The Student Senate is a powerful organization if there are some powerful issues to be confronted that students are agitated about," UW-River Falls Chancellor George Fields said.

"It's a student pacifier if there are no big issues and if the students are relatively satisfied," he added.

Field said students have more power since the 1971 UW Systems Merger Bill placed all public campuses under a single Board of Regents.

"The mechanics to be powerful are there; it just depends on how the Senate uses it, when they use it and what they use it for."

Ed Brown, Student Senate adviser, said the Senate has power

through making recommendations, writing policy papers and having input on decisions in all areas, particularly student services.

But Brown said, "I don't like the term power, because people get mixed emotions when you talk about authority and power. I like the terms democratic governance or the process of democracy within a university."

"As far as academics and that type of thing goes, the Student Senate really doesn't have much power. But the chancellor and the administrators are receptive, and they listen to the students," said Howard Brummel, Senate president.

"If the Senate passed a resolution to abolish freshman English, obviously I would not have to accept it because that's not the Senate's primary responsibility," Field said.

Brummel said that the Senate has legal power concerning segregated fees.

Segregated fees are used to

fund student activities and are included in tuition costs. Every student pays the fees when they registered, said Drew Johnson, Senate treasurer.

He pointed out that UW-RE students pay the second highest segregated fees in the system. This year's segregated fee budget is approximately \$215,000.

Wisconsin State Statute 36.09(5) states: Students in consultation with the chancellor and subject to the final confirmation of the Board of Regents shall have the responsibility for the disposition of those fees (segregated fees) which constitutes substantial support for campus student activities.

The student government constitution re-emphasizes this by stating: The student government shall be responsible for the disbursement of those allocable portions of the segregated fees, in consultation with the chancellor.

cont. on p. 7

2 senators quit posts

The Student Senate accepted the letters of resignation from Senators Diana Brown and Jonel Leipold at its meeting Dec. 5. It also tabled a motion to accept the resignation of Senator Tom Hanamann.

Brown said in her letter that she was resigning for health and academic reasons. Leipold didn't give any reasons for resigning but expressed sorrow at leaving.

A motion to remove Hanamann from the Senate had been made at the Nov. 10 Senate meeting because he had two unexcused absences at Senate meetings.

The Senate tabled the motion to accept the resignation Dec. 5 because his resignation letter wasn't available at the meeting.

In other action, the Senate agreed to give the Natural Resources Club \$60 for travel expenses to Chicago.

COUPON

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SHADOWS CAST THROUGH THE BOUGHS of a tall pine etch a delicate pattern on the snow-covered grounds in front of the student center. Photo by Karen Torgerud.

Project Tuition Check petitions to reach UC, Governor Dreyfus

By TERRY FIEDLER

About 1,270 UW-River Falls students participated in the Project Tuition Check program at winter quarter registration to protest rising tuition costs.

Asking that tuition be stabilized in the near future, the program's forms were addressed to legislators from this district if students were residents of River Falls. Out of state students' forms were sent to Governor-elect Lee Dreyfus.

"The program is designed to make legislators aware that students are unhappy about rising tuition costs. It's a kind of reminder to the legislators," said Lori Bents, student senator.

To be brought before the

monthly United Council (UC) meeting, the letters will then be delivered personally to Madison by UC.

The tuition check was originally to be undertaken by all UW System schools in the fall of 1978. However, it wasn't feasible because some schools such as UW-RF do not have summer student senate sessions and could not get the forms ready for the fall, Bents said.

Currently all UW System schools have completed the project for the winter term or intend to do so in the future.

Project Tuition Check was originated by the UC Legislative Committee, and the program is the first of its kind in the nation, according to Bents.

Bents said that several schools have expressed an interest in the program. The University of Minnesota recently instituted a similar program.

The cost of tuition has gone up 9 percent in the UW System, while the nationwide average for tuition is 6 percent.

"The state pays 75 percent of actual tuition for resident students, but tuition is really only 25 percent of all college costs, such as room and board," said Bents.

"Middle class students are caught in-between; their parents make too much to get financial aid, but too little to cover the whole cost of college," she said.

"A cut in tuition would be fantastic, but stabilizing tuition is more realistic," she said.

Bents suggested that the state's \$400 million surplus could be used to help stabilize tuition in the future.

The tuition check program will be evaluated by the Student Senate on its cost effectiveness.

Peeved consumers offered help

By TERRY FIEDLER

"Let the buyer beware" is a statement which applies as much today as in the days of the Roman Empire when the phrase was coined.

Gary Bauer, an investigator for the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection for Wisconsin, helps consumers get what they pay for.

"We take all consumer complaints. If we don't have jurisdiction in some area, we will refer it to the proper agency," Bauer said.

He is headquartered in Eau Claire and covers a 30-county area in western Wisconsin.

The No. 1 consumer complaint Bauer receives concerns auto repairs. The law requires that an estimate of the cost of repair work should be given but quite often this isn't done.

Bauer added that auto repair problems are also the leading complaint nationwide.

Another common complaint is disputes between landlords and tenants over security deposits.

Landlords claim that they should keep the deposit, while tenants say that no damage has

been done to the rented building.

Although all age groups suffer from some sort of consumer fraud, salespeople most often take advantage of young people, college students and the elderly, according to Bauer.

Bauer said someone from his agency visits a county seat or major city in each county every month to take complaints. However, that policy is being phased out because of a lack of interest shown by the public. Now only one town out of two counties is visited.

"I think people are sort of intimidated by state officials. If

I were a city official I would probably be swamped by people with complaints when I come to a city," he said.

"Because of the large area we cover, the agency mostly reacts to complaints rather than investigating them on our own. However, all complaints that are received are investigated," Bauer said.

He said that most often first-time violators of consumer rules are sent a letter of warning. If the violation increases in number or severity court action can be taken.

"We are not after prosecution, just compliance," he said.

Smoke clears Prucha

Residents of Prucha Hall were forced to evacuate the hall for 45 minutes Dec. 3 when smoke from a blocked incinerator filled the hallways.

Campus security officer Tom Klemisch said that there was an accumulation of trash in the incinerator from the basement on up.

He said a fire started in the third floor area of the incinerator, which prompted someone to put it out with water. He said this caused the extensive smoke.

Prucha Residence Hall Director Deb Waddle said she called campus security at about 8:35 p.m. after discovering the smoke. Klemisch then called the fire department. Both arrived at the same time.

Klemisch said he pulled the fire alarm fearing possible smoke inhalation among the residents.

He said the fire department was called mainly because it has exhaust fans which could adequately eliminate the smoke.

Waddle said that this type of incident is not unusual. She noted Parker Hall has this problem frequently.

CLIP & SAVE

SPECIAL INVITATION TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS MARANATHA HOUSE Winter Program Schedule

215 South 2nd Street

Dec. 8	Friday	7:30pm	OPEN HOUSE--Foosball, Ping Pong, Record Music, Discussion, etc. for high school, college, and all ages
Dec. 9	Sat.	7:30pm	KEITH AND MARY--Vocal with guitar accompaniment
Dec. 15	Friday	7:30pm	OPEN HOUSE
Dec. 16	Sat.	7:30pm	FILM-"THIEF IN THE NIGHT"--Powerful film about Biblical prophesy Second Showing at 9:30pm
Dec. 17	Sunday	7:30pm	FILM "THIEF IN THE NIGHT"
Dec. 22	Friday	6:30pm	CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR UW-RF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
Dec. 23	Sat.	2:00pm	BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR JESUS--Program for entire family
Dec. 29	Friday	7:30pm	OPEN HOUSE
Dec. 31	Monday	7:30pm	NEW YEAR'S EVE PROGRAM--Film "Apache Fire" in early evening for children. Prayer, Praise, Communion
Jan. 5	Friday	7:30pm	OPEN HOUSE
Jan. 6	Sat.	7:30pm	MORNING GLORY--Singing Group from River Falls
Jan. 12	Friday	7:30pm	OPEN HOUSE--Foosball and Ping Pong Tournament
Jan. 13	Sat.	7:30pm	DAVE YONKERS--Well Known Twin Cities Singer w/Guitar
Jan. 15	Monday	7:30pm	DIANE SCHIEFELBEIN--Speaker who was a former Moonie College Age Especially Invited
Jan. 19	Friday	7:30pm	OPEN HOUSE
Jan. 20	Sat.	7:30pm	DAVE MALMBERG--Singer/Guitarist--Jesus People Church
Jan. 26	Friday	7:30pm	OPEN HOUSE--Pizza Party for H.S. Students After Game
Jan. 27	Sat.	7:30pm	FILM "MIRACLE AT CITY HALL" AND PROGRAM--Special Program about MIDWEST CHALLENGE--Christian Program in the Twin Cities for Drug Rehabilitation--Speaker

Feb. 2	Friday	7:30pm	OPEN HOUSE
Feb. 3	Sat.	7:30pm	TOM TWINING--Black Belt Karate Program
Feb. 9	Friday	7:30pm	OPEN HOUSE--Foosball and Ping Pong Tournament
Feb. 10	Sat.	7:30pm	DIVISION STREET GANG--Music, Puppet Show for All Ages
Feb. 16	Friday	7:30pm	OPEN HOUSE
Feb. 17	Sat.	7:30pm	BLUE GRASS BAND--From Jesus People Church
Feb. 19	Monday	7:30pm	CHRISTIAN COFFEEHOUSE--College Age Especially Invited
Feb. 23	Friday	7:30pm	OPEN HOUSE--Pizza Party for H.S. Students After Game
Feb. 24	Sat.	7:30pm	DALE LUNDGREN--Wheelchair Vocalist with KTIS Radio
March 2	Friday	7:30pm	OPEN HOUSE
March 3	Sat.	7:30pm	FILM-"PILGRIM'S PROGRESS"--John Bunyan's Classic--9:30PM
March 8	Thurs.	9:00pm	"PILGRIM'S PROGRESS"--Especially for College Age
March 9	Friday	7:30pm	OPEN HOUSE--Foosball and Ping Pong Tournament
Mar. 10	Sat.	7:30pm	RICK DRAKE--Pianist w/group from Bethel College
Mar. 16	Friday	7:30pm	OPEN HOUSE
Mar. 17	Sat.	7:30pm	FISHNET MINISTRIES--Puppet and Clown Troupe--All Ages

Programs Sponsored by Maranatha Christian Youth Ministries Inc. of River Falls, Wis. All Are Welcome !!

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WHOLE EARTH CO-OP

116 1/2 Elm St. (In alley behind Freeman Drug)

editors' voice

Today's vet school boon to tomorrow's ag

This weekend the UW Board of Regents reviews the task force report on the feasibility of a state school of veterinary medicine.

It is likely the regents will accept the report and send the recommendations to the legislature. The long-awaited answer to a question that has been here for many years may finally come.

After being tossed around in political circles for seemingly eons, it now comes down to the vote of the Wisconsin State Assembly and Senate and the signature of Gov. Lee Dreyfus.

The politicians will actually receive a set of 11 proposals. All 11 contain provisions for a satellite large-animal clinic at UW-River Falls. All 11 seek to improve the quality of veterinary medicine in Wisconsin.

This is what is really at stake--the quality of veterinary medicine. Studies on the need for more veterinarians in the state have ended in various results.

Not surprisingly, the poll conducted by the veterinary association showed no anticipated shortage of veterinarians.

Agriculture is, however, a dynamic, rapidly changing industry, and has progressed as much in the last 20 years as has human medicine. Although livestock numbers are not expected to increase, livestock values are.

Farm animals will continue to represent an ever-increasing investment. It's only logical farmers will have an ever-increasing interest in keeping their animals healthy and productive.

More veterinarians would shift more emphasis to preventative medicine. Herd health care and testing programs could be expanded and improved. A state veterinary school would allow more Wisconsin positions in research, food inspections and related industries.

Agriculture is foreseen as a rapidly progressing industry of the future. It is absurd to believe the role of the vet would remain the same throughout such change. Veterinarians will continue to be needed in more and more positions, in more and more numbers.

Hopefully, our legislators, farm and non-farm alike, will make a rational decision. Hopefully, they will recognize the importance of agriculture to our state and the great potential for change and progress.

Ideas have been tossed around long enough. What is needed now is reality. The reality of a Wisconsin veterinary school.



letters

Tuition checkers thanked

To the editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to all those people who participated in Project Tuition Check during registration Nov. 28 and 29.

Those students who took time out from a harrowing and hectic day and a confusing procedure to show their concern not only for their own futures, but also for the continuation of one of the finest systems of education in the nation, deserve great commendation.

Once again, our sincere thanks to all those students who demonstrated the fact that they are unafraid to be involved and to the *Student Voice* for the invaluable help.

Lori L. Bents
Howard Brummel
Student Senate



Placement Office praises 'Insider'

To the editor:

The issue of *Ford's Insider* which was enclosed in the Nov. 10 *Student Voice* was excellent. As placement associates, we must be concerned with all stages of career decision-making. The *Insider* emphasized the roles of college placement offices and may have reached students not otherwise taking the time to consult this office.

To those who took the time to

stuff all of those issues, please realize your time and efforts were not wasted. To those in whom the issue raised questions, please stop at the Career Planning and Placement Office so that we may try to answer them.

Placement Staff

Lee Jensen, Director
Brad Hanson
Vickie Unferth
Barbara Collins

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the student voice

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All American College Newspaper

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 50-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include address and phone number, which will not be printed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The *Voice* reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse to print letters not suitable for publication.

All material for publication must be submitted to the *Voice* office (209 Hagstad Student Union), no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

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Subscription rate: \$5 per year in the United States; \$8 per year elsewhere.

The *Student Voice*, 715-425-3808.

Guidebook to geology of 'Croix Valley ready

Geology of the St. Croix Valley, Wisconsin and Minnesota, a guidebook recently published by UW-River Falls plant and earth science department and the River Falls Geologic Society, is available to the public.

The book was prepared for the 10th annual UW Geologic Field Conference earlier this fall. The conference was a gathering of geology students and faculty members from the UW System.

The book guides the amateur or professional geologist from the UW-RF campus to sites of geological interest in the St. Croix River Valley.

It includes maps, charts and explanations about the geologic facts of each site and the areas that join them.

To obtain a copy of the guidebook, contact William Cordua, assistant professor of plant and earth science, 425-3139.

more letters

Senate answers budget barbs

To the editor:

This letter is to answer Lorin Robinson's questions in his letter in the Nov. 10 issue of the *Student Voice*. I thank Lorin for his concern, and I also hope this letter will help students understand a little of what the Student Senate goes through in allocating segregated fees.

The Student Senate, in consultation with the chancellor, allocates \$46 of every full-time student's tuition into 18 different student activity accounts. We have over \$200,000 to allocate with requests totaling over \$300,000 this year.

We have a Feb. 1, 1979, deadline to submit our allocation recommendations to the Board of Regents for approval. Before that deadline many steps must be taken. These steps include everything from meeting with the students and advisors of every activity to the final approval of the chancellor.

A few years ago several budgets were turned in late, which set our whole procedure back one month. As a direct result we passed a motion that all late budgets must be passed by a two-thirds vote of the entire

Senate. This has helped us tremendously in curbing the lateness of the budgets.

This year several budgets were turned in anywhere from 55 minutes late to over a week late. Only one interfered in our budgeting procedure, the International Students budget. It came down to one vote away from not receiving funds for next year. The rest of the late budgets were accepted without negative votes.

The Senate is expected to make its deadlines and we also expect our deadlines to be met. If the activity cannot justify its procrastination, it faces possible termination of student funding.

This is only fair to the students to have their money going to accountable, dependable and responsible activities. I invite all students to voice their opinion on where their \$46 goes at a budget meeting Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Student Senate Office. We need your input!

Howard Brummel
Student Senate President

WHY JUST RING IN THE NEW YEAR
WHEN YOU CAN ROCK IN THE NEW YEAR?



If you're a little bored with every New Year's Eve turning out like every other New Year's Eve, we've got some really good news for you.

It's called the Pabst-Marshall Tucker New Year's Eve Party. It's a real hand-clapping, foot-stomping rock concert

that comes to you live from New Orleans. By radio. Just check your local listing for the time and station.

Then pick up some Pabst Blue Ribbon. And have yourself the best New Year's you've had in years.

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Nuke plant talks slated

The controversial nuclear power plant proposed to be built near Durand, Wis., will be the topic of two separate speeches on the UW-River Falls campus.

State Representative Michele Radosevich will speak at 2 p.m. Dec. 11 in the President's Room of the Student Center.

A Northern States Power spokesman will speak at the same time and place one week later, Dec. 18.

Plans to build the nuclear plant have repeatedly been delayed because of opposition by environmentalists. Durand is located southwest of Eau Claire.

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Handicapped live to learn

By JAY R. BENSON

Jean Walrad and Beverly Savage study more hours and work harder at learning than do most UW-River Falls students. They have to. Walrad is losing her hearing, and Savage is going blind.

They are part of a small minority at UW-RF--handicapped students. John Hamann, head of the student counseling service, estimates there are about a dozen handicapped students on campus. The exact figure is not known since the University does not keep a record.

Both Walrad and Savage tape record all their classes and play back the tapes while studying. Savage, who fall quarter had classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, studied seven hours each Tuesday and Thursday and three hours on weekends. Walrad averaged four to five hours a night.

"It's like going to school twice," Walrad said. "I go to school all day and then again at night. I get really antsy at times. I can think of a lot of other things I'd rather do. But if I don't study I'm just lost."

Doctors have told Walrad she has Meniere's syndrome, a progressive disease of the inner ear drum. The 37-year-old Hudson resident has a 50 percent hearing loss in her right ear and

a 20 percent loss in her left ear, she said.

She has also lost all of her sensory perception. "When someone says Hastings it comes out Kastings," Walrad said.

Each evening during the week Walrad plays her tapes and compares them with notes she took in class to make sure she didn't misperceive what the instructor said. If the instructor talked softly, she must play a tape several times.

Due to the disease, Walrad suffers from headaches, nausea and dizziness. She has "always worked around machinery and done a lot of climbing." But now, because of the danger of becoming dizzy and falling, she no longer does such work.

Walrad decided to attend UW-RF after discovering that, due to her disability, she was eligible for a free college education through the state-funded Eau Claire Vocational Rehabilitation Association. She enjoys school but fears her dizzy spells and impaired hearing may prevent her from completing a degree.

Beverly Savage, North Brooklyn Park, has retinis pigmentosa, a disease that will result in total blindness. She has never been able to see well in darkness, and she has never had peripheral vision. Some colors have also been difficult for her to distinguish.

However, until three years ago, her central vision was still good. She could see well enough to read. Today she cannot. With only 20 percent of her vision left, she can't even make out stains on clothes when she does the laundry.

"What I have now is like a jigsaw puzzle," Savage said. "Right now there is more there than is missing. Eventually there will be more missing than is there. Curbs and steps blend together. Sunlight and darkness throw me. I need subdued light to be as functional as possible."

After being declared legally blind and learning from Minnesota's State Services for the Blind that she was eligible for up to four years of free college education, Savage decided to attend UW-RF.

"I decided that if I'm going to be blind I need compensation. I'll need something constructive and creative to do," said Savage, who is majoring in psychology and minoring in business administration.

Like Walrad, Savage tapes all her classes. Later, she edits them and puts relevant information on a note tape. Her hus-

band Andy also reads a lot of textbook material to her. She sometimes uses tapes of her textbooks which are furnished by the Minneapolis Society for the Blind.

Savage, who last attended college 10 years ago, "loves being back in the school scene again" but feels disadvantaged socially because of her vision problems.

"It's very hard to socialize at school where everybody is new. Many people don't know how to approach me, and I am at a handicap to approach them," she said.

"I'm different. Facial expressions are hard to make out. I can't say hello first when I see you because I can't recognize you."

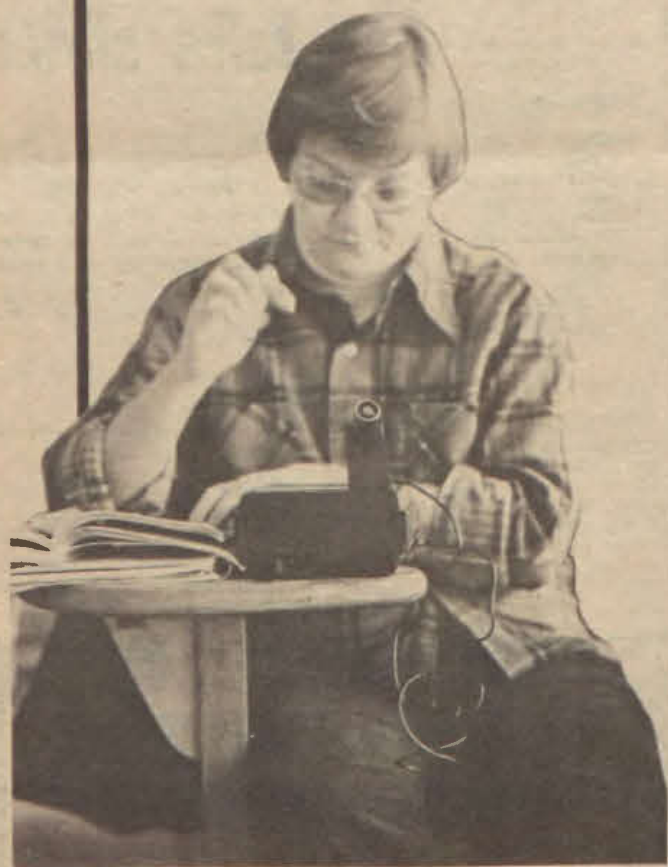
Savage said someone could sit down directly beside her and she wouldn't be confident she knew them unless the person talked or had some outstanding physical feature such as exceptionally blond hair.

"You identify people by their walk, color of hair and voice," she said. "The voice is the major thing blind people use in identifying somebody."

Savage divides people who are aware of her handicap into three categories:

One group is those who avoid the situation. The second group

cont. on p. 7



JEAN WALRUD



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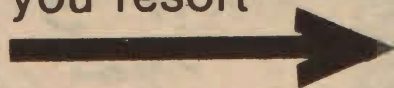
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...issues dictate Senate power

cont. from p. 2

According to the Merger Bill, if any irreconcilable differences of judgment on the use of segregated fees develop between the chancellor and the Student Senate, then the regents determine the distribution of the funds.

"Before merger I had the final say, but now the students have the final say. I can't spend any money out of segregated fees without their approval," Field added.

Brummel said that if the regents accepted the chancellor's budget proposal and rejected theirs, the Senate could take the matter to court.

Both Field and Brummel said this has never happened at UW-RF.

But Milwaukee and Oshkosh Student Associations have taken cases to court.

According to David Marks, vice president of the Milwaukee Student Association, the senate president at that time was ap-

pointing students to committees, but the chancellor said it was his job to do the appointing.

Marks said the students refused to serve on the committees, and the Student Association decided to take the chancellor to court. The students filed their case in 1974 and lost in circuit court.

point court.

Then the Student Association appealed to the state Supreme Court. In 1976 the Supreme court decided in their favor.

Marks said the court ruling was based on state statute 36.09(5), part of which states: The students of each campus

shall have the right to organize themselves in a manner they determine and to select their representatives to participate in institutional government.

Ray Cyrcus, former member of the Oshkosh Student Association, said their chancellor, Robert Birnbaum, resigned. Ed

Young, president of the UW System, asked the student association to submit four names for a search and screen committee for a new chancellor. Young would then pick two names for the committee.

The student association refused and voted unanimously to take the matter to court, Cyrcus said.

The students lost in the circuit court, but they appealed to the state Supreme Court and are still awaiting a decision.

Brummel said the Student Senate cannot fund a court case involving the University with segregated fees.

...handicapped students try harder

cont. from p. 6

falls all over themselves to be helpful. The third category is those who have an honest need to understand, a person not afraid to ask a blind person what it is like to be blind. "Someone who talks to me and not to blind people at once," Savage said.

Walrad said that most people at UW-RF are "pretty good about it" once they understand she has a hearing problem but that some lack compassion once in a while.

She said when she asks

people to repeat what they said, "They sometimes take it that I'm getting smart with them. But I'm just hard of hearing."

In a psychology class fall quarter, because of her hearing problem Walrad asked the instructor for a front row seat.

"The girl whose seat I took became very upset and really gave the instructor a rough time," Walrad said. "This is what I mean about not having compassion for handicapped people."

As a counselor, John Hamann is a person some handicapped students talk with before starting school.

"Handicapped students have greater adjustments to make," Hamann said. "What problems they face depends on what type of handicap they have."

"The main problem is the shift from being very independent to being very dependent--the loss of a more spontaneous lifestyle to one confined by the schedule of others."

"Our task is realizing their problems and dealing with them on a one-by-one basis. Every handicapped person is an individual."

Hamann is also in charge of

one of two ad hoc committees set up to make changes at UW-RF enabling the University to comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, a federal law requiring that the handicapped be given equal opportunity for an education.

Hamann's committee is concerned primarily with the academic setting. It has sent a survey to all departments and campus activities asking what they would do to establish a policy or brochure.

The committee is also trying to make sure all instructors become aware of the conditions specified in 504 to give the handicapped equal opportunity.

The other committee, headed by David Reetz, assistant to the assistant chancellor for business and finance, is dealing with physical facilities.

"We've done a floor-by-floor survey of each building required," said Reetz. "We've studied each facility to see where the deficiencies were. We've forwarded these to Central Administration."

So far, a ramp has been added to the elevator in North Hall and other changes are being considered, Reetz said.

Dorm fight injures two

Two minor injuries and two acts of vandalism occurred Nov. 28 on the fourth floor of Crabtree Hall.

Phillip Hansen complained of dizziness after being pushed into an ironing board in the hallway. He was taken by ambulance to River Falls Area Hospital, where he was held overnight for observation and released.

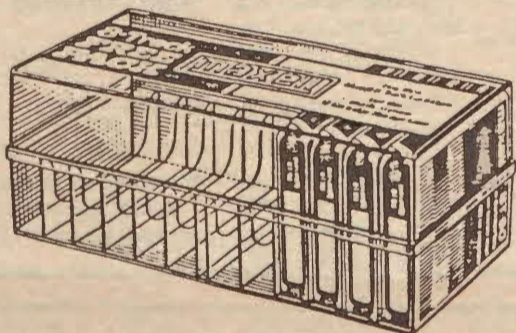
In the same disturbance another student, whose name was not released, required one stitch to close a puncture wound after being pushed onto broken glass on the floor.

The broken glass was the result of a bottle fight.

According to Ken Olson, director of Housing, in an unrelated incident that also occurred that evening a toilet was broken and an exit sign was ripped off the ceiling.

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Dave Murray: at war with history

By JAMES P. NELSON

The world we live in might have been different if Napoleon didn't have hemorrhoids and didn't lie in his carriage during the battle of Waterloo.

Dave Murray, a UW-River Falls history major and war game enthusiast, does more than think about what the world would've been like. He's gone as far as putting himself in Napoleon's position, as well as the positions of Hannibal, Robert E. Lee and many other famous and infamous generals of history and fantasy.

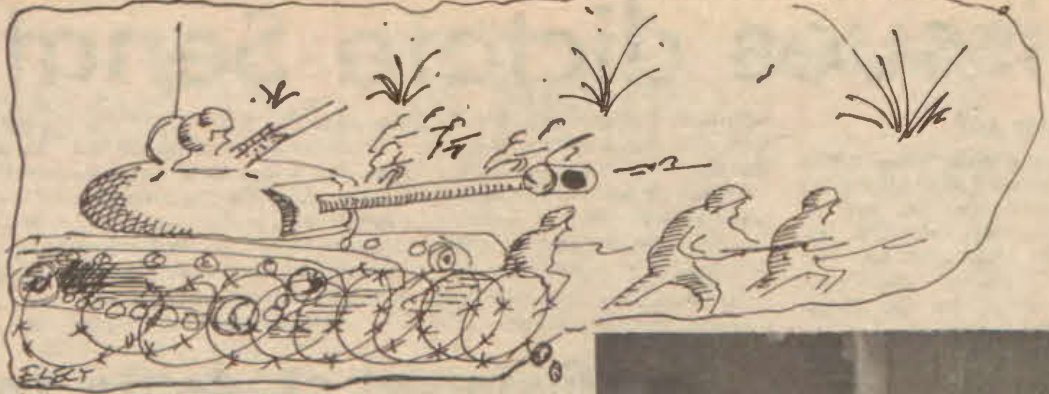
"War games are fantasy, but they are real-life fantasy. They are might-have-beens that could have been, ...and one of the best ways to look at how the mechanisms of armies work and don't work," Murray said.

Murray got his first war game, The Battle of Gettysburg, from his grandmother for his ninth birthday.

"This game got me interested in historical situations and how I could remake history. I played that game until it almost fell apart, and now it's a relic," he said.

Murray likes war games because of his interest in history and the competitiveness of the games. He owns approximately 45 games and spends around 40 hours a month playing them.

"War gaming is a combination of gambling and daredevilry. You're always tempted to take a chance and trying to second guess yourself," Murray said.



Some of his favorite games are Terrible Swift Sword and Wellington's Victory, and his favorite period is from 1800-1918.

For the past seven years, Murray has been a "hard core war gamer." Last summer, he attended the national war gaming convention in Ann Arbor, Mich., which was attended by 5,000 people.

Basically three types of war games are played: the historical simulation game, like the D-Day Invasion; fantasy games, like The Lord of the Rings, based on the books by J.R.R. Tolkien; and the miniatures games.

Miniatures are the most expensive type of war games. Most of the figures are hand-painted by the owners and are very seldom sold, but are sometimes traded among war gamers.

War games come in three scales: grand tactical, operational and strategic. The scales have to do with the areas covered and the various troop and artillery strengths.

There is a constant conflict in war gaming between what Murray calls historical accuracy and playability. Generally, the more accurate and historical a game is the less playable it is.

"I like the games that are more historically accurate, but I also enjoy a game that only takes a couple of hours and is easy.

"About the only thing you can't reflect in a war game is the human element, the suffering," he said.

There are basically two types of strategy used by war gamers, according to Murray. There is the cut-throat types, who don't care what happens just so he wins, and the type who prefers tactics and movements rather than blood baths.

He added, "I prefer the venus flytrap idea of strategy where I tickle my opponent to death rather than sledge-hammering him."



DAVE MURRAY

In Murray's opinion, "Most war gamers are pacifists and not war mongers.

"This is the only way a war should be fought. This way, only people's feeling get hurt...and if there's one thing war gaming teaches you it's that war was and still is hell!"

If anyone wants to learn more about war games he can usually find Murray in the student lounge of South Hall in the early afternoon trying to find a way out of Napoleon's carriage.

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REFLECTIONS ON REFLECTIONS

By KARL GANDT

A 45-year-old friend wrote me a letter this summer. Commenting on something I had written him about, he said that when he was in college it would have been called "real neat."

He was surprised when I told him that neat, if not real neat, is a term which is still occasionally used.

However, many formerly popular terms, seem to have fallen by the wayside. This is a tragedy, for no single word covers the variety of topics that many of these did.

Groovy, for example, could be used to describe anything. It could describe you, your dog, your friend's rutabaga or anything you wanted it to.

Many other perfectly usable words seem to have passed into oblivion. You just don't hear of people vulting, murffling or snorffling these days. In the 1950s these were commonly used words.

Many people today murffle without ever knowing it. To murffle is to mumble under one's breath in a plaintive tone. Many students can be heard murffling when finals week rolls around.

Murffling is closely related to snorffling or making noises while moving around. Snorffling is a unique word involving both an action and a sound. While snorffling is done mostly by animals, it can also be done by humans. Students often do it in the dorms after returning from an evening downtown.

After murffling for a while a person might want to mung around a little. Munging around involves little more than hanging around. However, the word is much more descriptive.

But, to mung around is not the same as being mungy. Mungy describes things which are absolutely detestable. Dorm bathrooms are often mungy after parties.

When coming upon something mungy a person might exclaim "Org." This means that he has discovered something shocking or surprising.

If a person discovers something that makes him mad, he can use the expletive "Oh framp!" The exact meaning of this phrase is not clear, but it probably means whatever the user wants it to.

Words like these just don't appear anymore. It seems a shame that they have snorffled away from us.

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Faculty exhibit attests to artists' diversity

By KEVIN D. JOHNSON

Silver jewelry, ceramic pottery, glass paperweights and watercolor paintings are among a variety of works currently on display in Gallery 101.

Each of the 12 members of the art department faculty are represented in the exhibit, usually by the type of art that he or she teaches.

According to Michael Padgett, gallery director, most art media are represented in the show, which contains over 100 works.

"The department has a diverse faculty with a strong regional reputation, and does excellent work," Padgett said. "We think we have a good show, and people have been reacting to it that way."

The types of art represented are metals, fibers, ceramics, glass, sculptures, constructions, prints and drawings.

Especially interesting are a series of framed fiber works by Walter Nottingham and several pieces of jewelry made by Terrance Shubert.

Also appealing are several drawings done by William Ammerman, who works with watercolor and ink.

Ammerman's pieces tend to be simple and tranquil while portraying various emotions through his scenes.



ALL WRAPPED UP IN ITSELF, this portion of "Bound Objects # 1-5 Faywood" by Don Miller is on display in the art faculty show which runs through Dec. 20.

Speakability powers forensic team to victory

The UW-River Falls forensic and debate teams are continuing to demonstrate their power of the spoken word, placing in several recent tournaments.

Highlighting results was the third-place finish of the debate team at the Twin Cities Debate League tournament at Macalester College Nov. 28. River Falls' team of Jim Gieseke, Beth Wright, Ed Falkner and Yvette Bergeron competed in the A division, the most advanced.

The forensics team gained third-place sweepstakes honors in the Twin Cities Forensic League tournament Nov. 14 at Normandale Community College. River Falls was paced by

first-place finishes by Dean Ammerman in after-dinner and persuasive speaking and by Wright in rhetorical criticism. Falkner added a second-place rank in extemporaneous.

River Falls finished 14th in the UW-Stout Invitational held last weekend at Menomonie. The event drew contestants from colleges and universities in five states.

Advancing into the finals and placing for River Falls were Ammerman with fifth in persuasive and Dale Bark with fifth in expository speaking.

Although River Falls has managed to place in recent events, its rankings could be improved with more members,

said Paul Oehlke, forensic team member and president of Pi Kappa Delta, the forensic fraternity.

"We welcome competitors, anyone who wants to speak," said Oehlke. "You don't have to be a speech major. We have people in all areas--business, English, agriculture.

"You don't have to go to all events, just those that fit your schedule. With such a large number and variety of tournaments slated, we can offer a lot of people a fun and enjoyable experience."

River Falls has one more tournament before Christmas break, traveling to a UW-White-water invitational this weekend.

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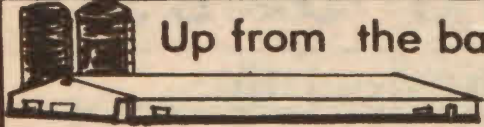
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AGRICULTURE

Up from the barns

by Dale Bark



The gates are opened, and they're off! With the bugle's fanfare behind them and the race track ahead, the animals bear down in a frenzied pace.

At the finish line, it's Cornfield Wizard by a length, and the sleek black animal's win draws a roar of approval from the excited crowd.

No, this is not Belmont Downs, or a scene from the Preakness. The action actually takes place in Worthington, Iowa, in one of the National Farm Show's featured hog races.

The event has already this year been featured in *Sports Illustrated* and *National Geographic*. It has helped shoot down common misconceptions about that noble animal, the hog.

The hog is not the slow, stupid and overweight animal often envisioned.

Hogs are, in fact, actually one of the smartest animals, capable of mastering most tricks performed by dogs, usually in a shorter period of time.

Hogs take advantage of a mud wallow in hot weather, but only if nothing else is available. Lacking major sweat glands, they must find relief from the heat in some way, but would much sooner splash around in a pool of cool clean water. Hogs are the cleanest of farm animals, and, according to *National Geographic*, are easier to housebreak than a puppy.

This is not to propose, however, that pigs may perhaps someday surpass puppies in pet popularity.

Although Arnold Ziffle of *Green Acres* may have paved the way in allowing pigs into America's living rooms, no mass exodus from the barnyards is foreseen.

One major drawback is size. Hogs start life as three-pound baby pigs but increase their weight 7,000 percent in just six months. Although today's hogs are in fact lean and trim, they still reach a mature weight of 700-800 pounds. North Carolina holds the record for size, once producing a gorgeous 1,904-pounder.

Taking your pet sow out for an evening walk may be just too far out of line, even for River Falls.

Most pigs will probably continue to find their way into the kitchen in a meat package rather than on four legs. This year 75 million hogs will take that final fatal journey, resulting in 65 pounds of pork for each of us.

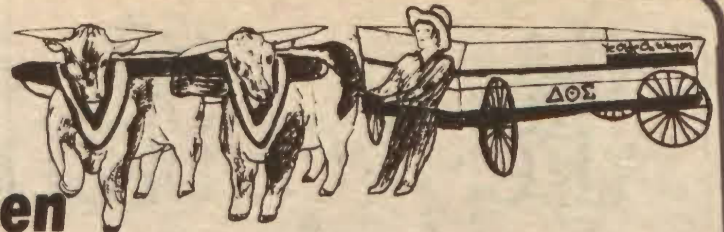
Hogs provide more than just pork. They contribute to medicine as a source of heparin, insulin, pigskin (the best dressing for burn patients) and heart valves. Over 60,000 Americans, including movie star John Wayne, have had hog heart valves surgically implanted.

Hogs are also used in medical research, with strains almost identical to humans in weight and body surface having been developed. Hogs are especially important in research on alcoholism. They are the only animals, other than man, that will voluntarily drink themselves drunk.

But you still have to wonder if a few clever sly pigs won't avoid the meat packer, doctor and everyone else, finding a cozy place under the fireplace or straining against the harness in the starting gate.

Oh yes, on next year's race, in the off-track circles, it's three-to-four on Son of Cornfield Wizard.

Gallenberg explores tale of oxen



By DALE BARK

Television scenarios of oxen straining in the yoke up a deep-trod trail with pioneer settlers in creaking wagons behind bring more than just visions of frontier Americana to Dennis Gallenberg.

A senior animal science major, Gallenberg is in the process of training his own team of oxen. His pair of matched Holsteins now tip the scales at about 800 pounds each, and he's hoping that, eventually, they'll weigh 1,600 pounds apiece. He feels 1½ tons of black and white muscle should be both impressive and useful.

It was a friend's suggestion that got Gallenberg interested in the subject. Gary Ross, his roommate his freshman year, had studied horse pulling and oxen pulling, and his enthusiasm rubbed off on Gallenberg.

"He was also a good carpenter, and offered to build a yoke if I would give it a try and supply the calves," Gallenberg said. "All I could say was that I would give it a try, hoping I'd be able to tell by late summer whether or not there was any hope of accomplishment."

At the beginning of the 1977 summer vacation two calves were born on the Gallenberg dairy farm near Bryant, Wis., with very similar markings.

Never having seen oxen in a pulling situation or having access to any texts on oxen training, Gallenberg was at first a little handicapped in his efforts, and was frustrated with the early progress.

"I found trying to do anything with young calves is almost impossible." The only thing the calves would do with any degree of certainty was to stand and eat, said Gallenberg. Eventually though, commands of whoa (stop), haw (left), gee (right) and yep (go) were understood.

"It's just a matter of repetition," said Gallenberg. "They kind of catch on after a while, after it's been beat into them time and time again."

Being away from home at college has not allowed Gallenberg to put in the time he wants to on his team, but his oxen have gotten to the point where they now can pull a small sled.

But Gallenberg has dreams of bigger things. Eventually he would like his animals to do actual farmwork or logging. There is also the possibility of showing, with the novel popularity generated by a team in work regalia.

"It would be nice, but I haven't really decided about parades yet," said Gallenberg. "A lot of my friends are urging me to get them fitted for show and parades, but something like that requires a lot of preparation and cost."

According to Gallenberg, the uniqueness of his hobby is its main attraction.

"It's something nobody else does, and you can succeed where no one else has. You make some mistakes for sure, but it's all part of the game."

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Dairy calves to potatoes put to the lab farm test

By LONNIE STAUFFER

UW-River Falls lab farms take their name literally. They serve as laboratories for many ag-related research projects.

Currently under way in the animal and food science departments are six projects, according to Richard Johnston, professor of animal science.

Jodie Pennington, assistant professor of animal science, is experimenting with the progesterone levels in the milk of dairy cows and goats as a means of diagnosing early pregnancy. He is using the University herd and milk samples from local dairy-men in his research.

A comparison of maternal genotypes for Wisconsin beef production is being done by Thomas Goerke, assistant professor of animal science. He is using a system of cross-fostering calves with beef cows to help induce labor at uniform times.

James Schwalm, professor of animal science, is attempting to determine the effects of lighting on growth and feed efficiency and on sexual maturity of dairy cattle. He is using dairy calves up to one year of age for his experiments.

The feeding of liquid whey to swine and its effects on Wisconsin pork production is a project

by John Mabry, professor of animal science.

Stephen Ridley, assistant professor of animal and food science, is studying the effects of storage temperatures on the mealiness and the chemical composition of potatoes.

Projects from past years have focused on subjects such as mastitis and pale, soft, exudative pork or soft, watery pork.

All of these projects have been funded as cooperative research projects. According to Johnston, there are two basic types of financial support for research projects.

"The most important method of funding is through cooperative research projects. These are funded through the University of Wisconsin and involve cooperation between UW-Platteville, UW-Stevens Point, UW-RF and UW-Madison, said Johnston.

most important source of research funds," he said.

"The other source of research funds would be grants from agricultural business firms," he said.

Johnston and Schwalm are currently involved with a project funded by an ag.business grant.

Their experiment involves dairy nutrition. A commercial feed company is interested in establishing research facts to back the promotional claims it has made about one of its feed additives.

The experiment involves incorporating the ingredient into dairy rations and measuring its effect on milk production, butterfat tests and pounds of fat produced.

Students do much of the work involved in the experiments, according to Johnston.



UNDER THE DIRECTION of dairy science professor Jody Pennington, several students explore the scientific approach to farming in an Ag.-Science lab. University animals, crops and products are the subjects of many research projects, with students providing much of the work. Photo by LaMont Johnson.

Students do much of the work involved...

"Generally, two or more campuses are involved, one of them usually Madison. The state money is appropriated by the legislature to UW-Madison originally, and it tries to keep some control over it. This is our

"Somewhere between two-thirds and three-fourths of the money was allocated as student-assistant wages," Johnston said. This particular grant allows up to 30 hours of student help per week.



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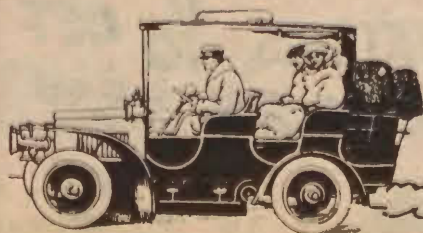
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Hockey team wins despite ineligibilities

Playing with only three defensemen, the hockey team downed Gustavus Adolphus 4-2 Tuesday.

"The real story of the game is we won under adverse conditions," coach Don Joseph said. He said it was incredible to win with only three defensemen. Usually, six defensemen play.

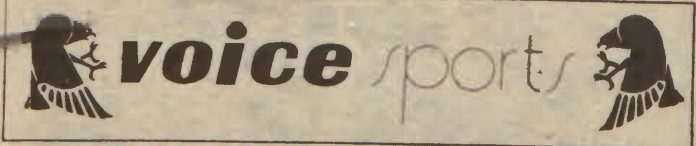
Senior defenseman Randy Hamilton missed the game because of a strained muscle, and two Falcon defensemen and a winger were declared academically ineligible Monday.

Joseph said freshman Rob Christiansen has a deficiency in credits, but may take a mini-course at UW-Stout during Christmas vacation to make up the credits. He would then be eligible after break.

Joseph said there is also a faint chance sophomore defenseman Jim Hamilton could clear up his situation.

Freshman winger John Alexander will definitely not be back, Joseph said.

It is not known what adjustments will be made in the lineup because of the ineligibilities.



THE THRILL OF victory and the agony of defeat. Photo by Scott Sjostrom.

If you thought the Falcons were good last year...

By JIM STRAUSS

Coming off its best year ever, the hockey team returns with what could be the best squad in its six-year history.

"Potentially, this team could be the best I've ever had here or when I was down at St. Mary's," coach Don Joseph said.

The Falcons placed fourth in the NAIA national tournament last year to finish with an 18-7 record.

River Falls averaged 5.7 goals a game last year, and five of the six top scorers are back.

The team's two leading scorers, senior Mike Mayasich, 43 points, and junior Dick Novak, 40 points, lead the Falcons' first two lines this year from their center positions.

We felt going into the season that our strength would lie with our forwards," Joseph said.

Joseph said he doesn't set any goals for the offense, but gets a feeling from year to year of the players' capabilities.

I feel going into the season, we will average somewhere be-

tween six and seven goals a game," Joseph said.

"We talk more defense than offense. We feel our goal scoring is going to take care of itself. If we move around and move the puck we're going to score goals.

The wings on Novak's line are senior Randy Kivi and sophomore Brad Johnson. The Mayasich-line has senior Keith Kurland and had John Alexander. The third line has sophomore Doug Heck at center and junior Brano Stankovsky and freshman Bill Link at the wings.

"Novak's line had a super series against St. Mary's, scoring 20 points," Joseph said. Mayasich's line scored 10 points.

"The third line is capable of scoring for us, but right now it's the most penalized line. If that trend continues, then the possibility of them helping the offense is going to diminish."

The third line was penalized for 10 minutes in the St. Mary's series while the Mayasich line had six penalty minutes, and the

Novak line had two. The third line did not score in the series.

Two strong defensemen's eligibility ran out after last season. All-American Mike Cadwell tied for third in total points with 32, and Jim Yungbauer was named to the NAIA All-Tournament Team last year.

You certainly miss guys like Cadwell and Yungbauer, Joseph said. "Both were excellent defensemen."

"But we got lucky, we had two kids show up we didn't recruit--Robby Christiansen and Dale West. They both are playing extremely well for us."

Freshmen West and Christiansen are the only newcomers of the six defensemen. Seniors Mark Prettyman and Randy Hamilton, and sophomores Garth Weiss and Jim Hamilton have all returned. Prettyman was named to last year's NAIA All-American Team.

"If there was any question mark at the start of the year it was our goaltending," Joseph said.

Bert Gustavsson, who did the majority of the team's goal-

tending last year, is playing junior hockey in Ontario, and the third-string goalie Tom Busalacchi also did not return.

Junior Kurt Welch and freshman Eric Shuman will divide the goaltending duties.

Welch had a 3.7 goals-against average last year in nine games and led the team as a freshman with a 3.4 goals-against average.

"Both (Welch and Shuman) have done an excellent job in practice and scrimmages with other clubs," Joseph said. And both played well over the weekend against St. Mary's.

"As long as they both continue to play well, we will continue to rotate them. The biggest thing with goaltenders is consistency. To be a consistent winner, you have to have consistent goaltending.

"We go into every season with the idea that if we're going to do well, we've got to play well defensively.

"All of hockey today is going through a trend where everyone is emphasizing offense. Hockey games today are played with much higher scores than you used to see."

Though Joseph does not set goals for the team's offense, he has set some defensive ones.

"If we can hold the opposition to less than 30 shots on goal a game, then we should be able to hold them to less than four goals a game.

"If we can do that, with our ability to score goals, we should win a lot of hockey games."

River Falls hosts St. Olaf this Friday and Saturday at Hunt Arena. Starting time for both games is 7:30 p.m.



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Freshmen-laden Falcon cagers expect to climb from cellar

By JOHN GILLSTROM

After suffering through its second worst season in school history last year it may be hard for the men's basketball team to be optimistic about this year's campaign.

When a team finishes 2-14 (3-23 overall) and last place in the WSUC, there's no where to go but up. But when every school had an equally good recruiting season, even that task looks tougher.

"We're going to have our work cut out for us," said head coach LaMont Weaver, now in his first full season at that post. He replaced Newman Benson

halfway through last season after Benson's resignation.

"We can't take any team for granted; I think all of them will be strong," Weaver said.

His assistant, Leo Haggerty, agreed saying, "Everybody's so balanced. We've improved but so has everyone else. The team that wins it (the conference) will do it on the road-everyone is tough at home."

Weaver believes the 1978-79 Falcons will be a much better ballclub than last year, but his expectations don't go further than the hope of not finishing last.

As the 14-man squad attempts to advance in the

standings, one thing it won't have on its side is experience.

Six freshmen and three sophomores make up 64 percent of the Falcons' young team, with all-conference forward Dan McGinty and center Al Rudd the only seniors.

Leading the Falcons will be McGinty, last year's WSUC leader in rebounds with a 12.0 average.

"I don't think you'll find a better player in the conference than him," Weaver said.

Rudd, 6'10", will be the other force returning from last year. After joining the team halfway through the season he averaged 13.3 points and eight rebounds a game.

But the determining factor in the team's improvement will probably be whether or not the seven recruits, who all made the varsity, can handle the pressure of college play.

The recruits are:

Dirk Jamison, 6'1" guard. Jamison, a junior, is the only nonfreshman recruit. A transfer from Palm Beach Junior College in Lake Worth, Fla., he has seen extensive action in the Falcon's first three games.

Al Van Wright, 6'2" guard. Wright played at Bristol High School in Bristol, Pa., where he averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds a game.

Duane Byrd, 6'3" guard. Hustle is Byrd's game, and he showed it last Thursday when River Falls dropped its home opener to Bethel, 88-79, although his eagerness caused him to foul out with 8:27 left in the game.

Harold Hansbro, 6'3" forward. One of only two forwards recruited, Hansbro is known for his quickness. He averaged 12 points and 11 rebounds a game at Cleveland East High School in Cleveland, Ohio.

cont. on p. 15



FALCON AL RUDD skies over an opponent in a 88-79 loss to Bethel Nov. 30. Photo by Scott Sjostrom.

Rebounding woes dunk men's basketball team

"We're not getting the boards; it's pretty tough to score without the ball," said men's head basketball coach LaMont Weaver facetiously.

Weaver capsulized the team's collapse in an interview from Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday afternoon after the Falcons dropped their third straight game Tuesday night to Belmont College, 77-69.

"There is no way we should be outrebounded with the height that we have," he said, as the team waited for its return flight to River Falls.

The Falcons went 0-2 during its trip to Tennessee. They lost 72-52 to Austin Peay College of Clarksville Monday night. In the two games Belmont outrebounded them 53-34, and Austin Peay had a 65-46 advantage.

"We didn't want the ball (against Austin Peay) as we did against Bethel in the second half of that game," said assistant coach Leo Haggerty.

Haggerty was referring to the team's season opener Nov. 30 when Bethel College of St. Paul topped the Falcons 88-79.

After falling behind by 21 points and 10 rebounds in 20 minutes, the Falcons came out the second half to outscore the Royals 54-44 and grab 31 boards to Bethel's 13. They were down by only four with 46 seconds left in the game.

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Sophomore Sonsalla all-WSUC 1st team

By DALE BARK

Gerard Sonsalla, sophomore offensive guard on this year's Falcon football team, was named to the all-WSUC first team, highlighting post-season honors for several Falcon gridders.

"Gerard has improved greatly in the two years he's been with us," said Mike Farlev. "He was voted best blocker by his teammates. He's very effective because of his great quickness."

Sonsalla was a mainstay in the Falcon offense, which captured the conference rushing title for the sixth year in a row. The 2,116 yards ranked first in the WSUC while the season total of 2,793 was fifth best in the nation.

Named to the WSUC second team were quarterback Dale Mueller and defensive back Steve Lyons.

Mueller gained 1,161 yards rushing, becoming the first 1,000-yard runner for River Falls since Jim Baier turned the trick in 1966. Mueller's rushing stats were tops in the WSUC and good enough to rank 12th nationally. He was also the conference's leading scorer with 54 points, and on the season completed 16 of 38 passes for 369 yards.

Lyons played free safety and was third in tackles on the squad with 69.

Those receiving all-WSUC honorable mention were: Charlie Reed, tight end; Gene Meyer, offensive guard; Matt Meade, running back; Dean Sturz, defensive end; and Dan Zimmerman, defensive end.

In post-season team awards, junior line-backer Mike McMartin, the team's leading tackler with 113, was named defensive player of the year while Mueller was selected as offensive player of the year and Falcon MVP.

Men tankers young, but show potential

By JOE LAUER

With a 2-1 dual meet record behind it, the men's swimming team travels to Eau Claire for the conference relays this Saturday.

The meet will mark the state-wide debut of what coach Mike Davis calls one of his most promising teams in years. The squad will be trying to end a streak of three straight last place finishes in the annual relays.

"So far we've gotten excellent leadership from our upperclassmen," Davis said. "But, as usual, the conference looks incredibly tough."

The Falcons rolled to two victories in meets at Karges pool last week, downing Gustavus Adolphus, 56-43, and Luther College, 66-42. On Tuesday night the team was beat on the road by a good St. Olaf team, 78-35.

"We have a young team," said Davis referring to his lone senior, Brad Brown, and three juniors on the 15-man roster.

But, with the loss of only one member of last year's team, and



MIKE DAVIS

a promising sprint combination of Brown and freshman Steve Iverson, the Falcons could match last year's sixth-place finish in the final conference meet, according to Davis.

Brown has been the team's Most Valuable Swimmer the last two years, and Iverson swam a good 23:69 in the 50-yard free-style in a meet last week.

Other stalwarts on the team figure to be Tim Hein, Rich Moring, Steve Trace and diver Kevin Riggs. Moring and Brown are the co-captains.



Dan Tollefson's [left] and LaMont Johnson's efforts in the cold, snowy deer season paid off with a buck. A record 140,000 deer have already been registered.

Wis. deer kill a record, RF down

By BOB WITTMAN

Deer hunting experienced a record harvest in Wisconsin this season, despite hampering weather conditions.

According to figures released by the Bureau of Wildlife Management in Madison, over 140,000 deer have already been registered in the state, compared to 131,000 in last year's record season.

These figures include the first bow season, which ran from Sept. 16 to Nov. 11, and the gun season which ran from Nov. 18-26. The second bow season runs from Dec. 2-31.

Locally, however, the deer count was down this year. The University Standard Station, which handles deer registration for the River Falls area, reported 129 registered deer, 73 bucks and 56 party deer.

Ted Barr, Public Information Officer of the West Central District of the Division of Natural Resources, said one reason the deer harvest was down in the River Falls area was that hunters were restricted to this area without a special party permit.

However, no restrictions were placed in many of the surrounding areas. Also, no rifles

were allowed in this area, only shotguns.

Because of the heavy snowfall during the first part of the gun season, early reports indicated hunting was down.

"Hunters were hampered because of the snow the first weekend of the season," Barr said.

However, as weather conditions improved during the next week and into the closing weekend, so did the hunting.

Throughout the state, eight hunting accidents were reported during the season, two fatal and six non-fatal.

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Coming off 4th-place conference finish, gymnasts should be back in contention

By JON LOSNESS

The UW-River Falls gymnastics team enters the new season as a legitimate conference contender once again.

The gymnasts finished fourth in the WSUC last year behind Madison, Eau Claire and La-Crosse.

First-year coach Pam Ahlf expects the same four teams to contend for the title again this year.

The team is lead by seniors Leah DeMorest and Mary Maly, along with juniors Gretchen Krahn and Maureen Potasek. All four women compete in the all-around competition.

The remainder of the squad is very young, consisting of one sophomore and six freshmen.

Maly said the team is inexperienced, but she is optimistic.

"We're very young, but we should do well, probably second or third in conference," Maly said.

DeMorest also expects the team to finish high

in the standings, and she believes she has a chance to finish in the top six individually in the conference.

The team has been hit by injuries during early practices and Ahlf doesn't expect her team to be healthy until at least the second meet of the season, which is here on Dec. 9 against UW-Superior.

Sidelight to the young season is the new scoring system that the U.S. Gymnastics Federation started this year.

All gymnasts will be judged on risk, originality and virtuosity (ROV).

"The problem with this new system is that only in difficult exercises can a girl be judged on ROV, and I don't think anybody in our conference, with the possible exception of Madison, will be capable of these performances," Ahlf said.

Without attaining this high level of difficulty, a gymnast will be judged from 9.2, instead of from 10.0.

"Because of this, all scores this year will be down," Ahlf said.



CATCHING POINTS on her finger tips, Maureen Potasek performs a vault Wednesday night. The Falcons lost 109.45-106.15 to UW-Stout.

Grapplers in tough company

By DALE BARK

The Falcon wrestlers finished sixth in the WSUC last year, but head coach Byron James believes this year the Falcons may move up in the standings, even with an inexperienced team.

River Falls comes off last weekend's Iowa State Open at Ames, and sees its first team competition Thursday against St. Olaf.

The Iowa State event drew practically all of the national NCAA powerhouses. And according to James, "For two days the wrestlers took turns beating each other up."

Each wrestler competed in six matches, wrestling everyone within a six-man subgroup, and then his identically-ranked opponent from another round.

"With this system, wrestlers compete with wrestlers of all abilities, from the worst to the best," said James. "Despite taking no one older than a sophomore, we had a lot of wrestlers with matches."

Among those gaining good records at Ames were Derek Kost, Jim Jenetto and Dave Neumann. Neumann, conference runner-up last year at 158 lbs., is expected to lead a

host of other young grapplers in River Falls' bid for the championship.

Whitewater, though losing five of last year's starters, is still considered the team to beat in the conference while it aims for its sixth straight title, having started its dominance in 1974. River Falls won the crown in 1973.

The entire conference should have improved from past years, James added. "Everybody has got something. It's just a matter of how that pie is cut. We should run into a lot of good wrestling teams."

...Frosh-laden cagers

cont. from p. 13

Herb Johnson, 6'2" guard. Johnson averaged 12 points a game at Benjamin Franklin High School in New York, N.Y.

Brian Koss, 6'0" guard. Averaging 11 points and six re-

bounds a game at Melrose-Mindoro High School in Holmen, Wis., last year, Koss was named to the Dairyland All-Conference team and to the second team All-Coulee Region Squad.

Clyde Leverett, 6'3" forward. A recurring knee injury has kept Leverett on the bench so far, but Weaver expects the Willingboro, N.J., native to be back by next week.

In an interview Nov. 30 Haggerty summed up his and Weaver's attitudes on the coming season when he said, "Last year was a learning experience. We learned, and we don't want to go through that again."

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 75 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and three cents per word or every word over 25 for students.

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

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the Voice office (5-3906) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

4. All classified advertising must be paid for no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.

5. The Voice has the right to refuse to accept classified advertisements deemed not suitable for publication.

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For Sale: 1970 Ford Station wagon, auto, radio, heater. \$300. Call 5-7484. J-1.

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Three bicycles for sale: Completely overhauled. Puch (Austrian), Pascoe (English), and AMF (USA). Call 5-5472 from 6-9 p.m. weekdays. J-1.

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Boarding Horses: Pasture only at \$15/ mo., pasture with hay at \$35/ mo., and box stalls with hay at \$55/ mo. Very near River Falls. 5-6824 after 5 p.m. J-3.

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Furnished rooms for rent: Directly across from N. Hall at 227 S. 4th St. Share kitchen and bath. All utilities paid. \$70 and \$80/ month. Available immediately. Call 5-6593. J-1.

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Wanted to buy: Used X-C equipment in fairly good shape—ask for Liz at 5-3302 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. I-2.

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Help Wanted: Part-time help wanted. Apply in person at DeLux Cleaners. 403 2nd St. Hudson. J-2.

anncts

Craig Faahes of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will have a slide program in winter birds of the St. Croix Dec. 13. This Sierra club meeting will be in the President's Room of the Student Center at 7:30

The Sierra Club will sponsor a hiking and cross-country skiing Dec. 10 at Willow River State Park. Meet at La Bon's truck stop at 1 p.m. with skis. J-1

Agriculture in Denmark: Slide show on Tues. Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 230 Ag. Sci. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Hort Club. J-1

Hort Club will have a short business meeting Tues. Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m., Rm. 230 Ag. Sci. preceding slide show. All members are urged to attend. J-1.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority wishes to announce the winners of our fund raising raffle: 1st prize of \$20 Virginian Supper Club tickets—Willie Dux; 2nd, Brathaus tickets—Mitch Ryan; and 3rd, A&W tickets—Bob Stolk. We want to thank all who helped make the raffle a success. J-1.

Free U Classes Still Open: Classes are being offered free of charge during winter quarter. No grades, no tests—just fun! These classes offer a wide range of knowledge and activity. To pick up your Free U booklet stop in the Student Activities Office or pick one up in the Center. To register call 3904. J-1.

Get your Student-Faculty Directories now while supplies last. You can get yours at the University Bookstore for the cheap price of only 50 cents. I-2.

Need a gift? Family or individual name plaques make great Christmas gifts. Order before Nov. 21. My Father's House Christian Bookstore. Second Story Shops, 101 E. Elm, 5-7578. I-2.

Ag. Economics Club is holding its second annual Christmas polka dance, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Buy your tickets from Ag. Econ. Club members and profs. J-1.

Sigma Chi Sigma's formal initiation will take place in 139 Rodd Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. Present members are to meet at 5:30 p.m. Please remember your assignments. J-1.

Ralph Lemon of the Nancy Hauser Dance company will teach a Master Class, a modern dance technique, Dec. 13 from 10-10:50 a.m. in 101 Karges. J-1.

Students planning to enroll in Sociology 395 "Social Work Field Instruction" for spring quarter must fill out and return the preliminary placement form to Donna Arne, sociology department before Dec. 20. These forms can be obtained from Arne. You will be notified in February whether you have been placed or not. J-1.

Persons interested in participating in Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., summer work/ travel/ study program must apply immediately. Contact: Crossroads Africa, Inc., 150 5th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10011. 212-242-8550. J-4.

The University Student Women (U.S. Women) will meet Dec. 18 in 220 Davee Library at 3:30 p.m. Come see what we're about!!! J-1.

University Student Women is looking for Coffeehouse performers. Sign up at the Women's Resource Center, 220 Davee Library, or call 5-3833. Your talent is needed. J-1.

The Park and Recreation Club announces that a private Christmas party will be held on Dec. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller. The Rathskeller will be closed at 8 p.m. J-2.

Women's Resource Center offers family planning services. Education on contraception, annual medical exam money, one-year supply of contraception of choice, methods of breast examination, infertility assistance. Mon. 12-2, Tues. 2-3, Wed. 12-2, Thurs. 2-5. Rooms 220 and 216 Davee Library. 5-3883. J-1.

Job opportunity exists for a veteran who is a full-time student and is receiving GI Bill. Contact Vet-Rep Office, 215 Hathorn Hall. J-1.

Car Pool or Riders: I want to join a car pool or take riders. I live in Rosemount and come via Hastings and Prescott. Hours are 8-12 MWF, 8-12TH. Please call C. Wallace, 612-423-1036. J-1

For Sale: 1972 Toronado. Loaded: new carburetor, radials, rebuilt water pump. Excellent runner. \$900 or offer. (612) 439-3286, 14583 N. 57th St., Stillwater, MN. J-1.

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No sex before sports myth uncovered

By KATHRYN KENNEDY

Sex, the proverbial dirty word, would hardly seem to be part of collegiate athletes' training.

This may be why some coaches have been known to argue that sex weakens athletes in an effort to get athletes tucked in bed--alone--at 8 p.m. the night before a competition.

However, according to UW-River Falls athletic department staff, the belief that sexual intercourse adversely affects athletic performance is a myth that is not held at UW-RF.

There's very little research and a lot of myths, said Jerome Fishbain, Falcon defensive football coach. "What I've seen in research is that there is no effect one way or another (that sex neither improves nor hinders athletic performance)."

It's just a myth, said Mark Perrin, defensive ends coach and instructor of a human sexuality course. It's a myth based on the belief that sexual intercourse weakens the male, he said.

A reason why the myth exists is because athletes are often taken away and housed together the night before a game, he said. This is not to prevent sex, but to get the athletes relaxed, thinking about the game and away from any distractions.

Perrin said false myths are perpetuated through literature. One example is *Light on Dark Corners. A Complete Sexual Science Guide to Purity* by B.G. Jefferis.

"The adolescent boy must either forswear his desire and control his passions or abandon forever that dream of progress and achievement in the athletic world," the book said. The two cannot go hand in hand.

"Roman gladiators, modern pugilists and college athletes have consistently refrained from intercourse while training--expert evidence that indulgence is not necessary to physical power or success."

"It's tradition like many facets of coaching," said James Helminiak, assistant professor of physical education.

"There are coaches who say that just like there are coaches who scream, rant and rave during a game because they think that's what gets enthusiasm. But some quiet coaches are very successful."

This myth was also voiced in a much publicized Sept. 28 speech when Calvin Griffith, Minnesota Twins owner, criticized married ballplayers suggesting that marriage affects performance.

"The worst thing that can happen to a ballplayer is to get married and then go to spring training," Griffith said.

Butch Wynegar of the Minnesota Twins "was playing hands with his wife during spring training and instead of running around the outfield, he did his running around in the bedroom," Griffith said.

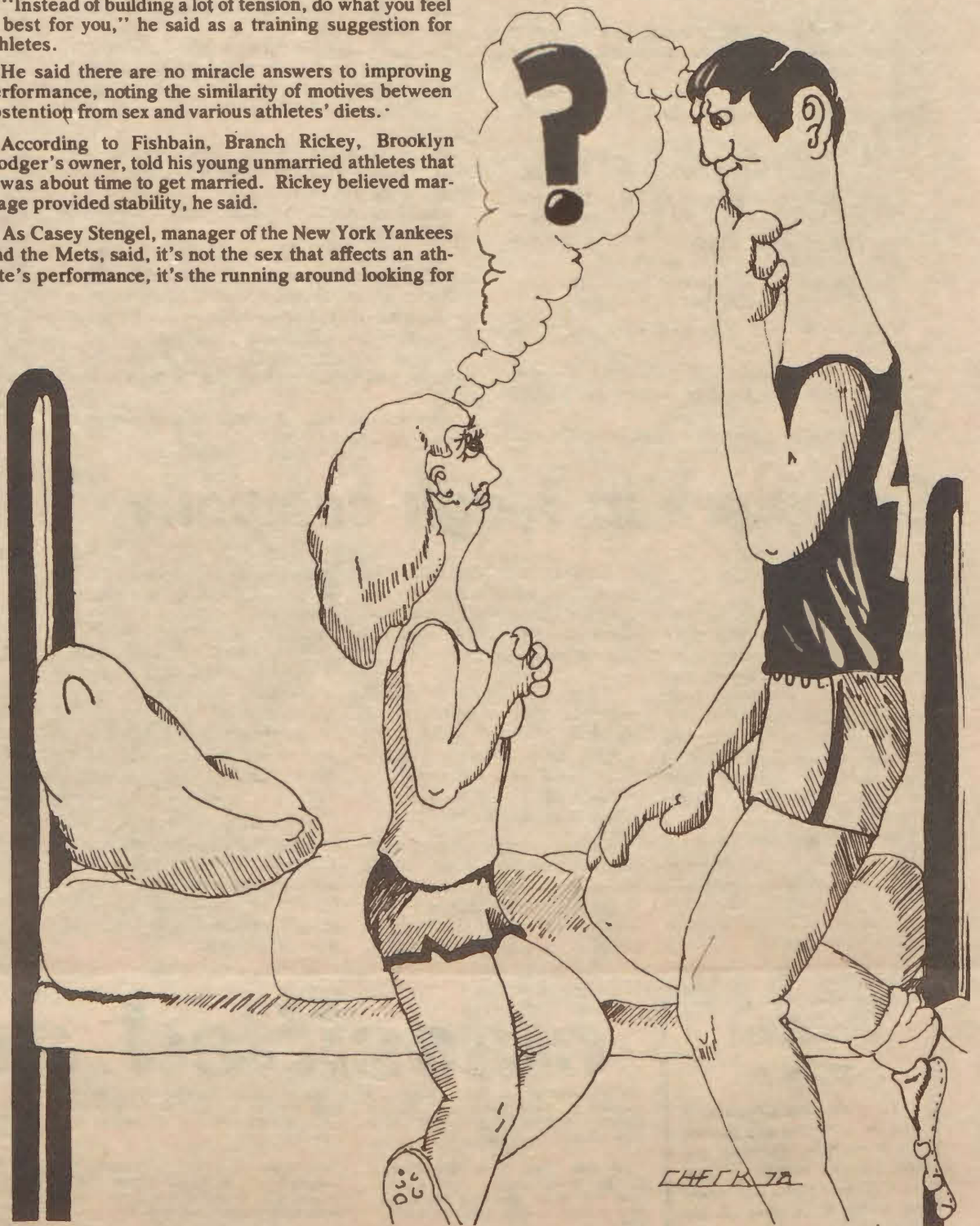
Marriage does not have a negative effect on an athlete's performance, Perrin said. "I'd rather have

"Instead of building a lot of tension, do what you feel is best for you," he said as a training suggestion for athletes.

He said there are no miracle answers to improving performance, noting the similarity of motives between abstention from sex and various athletes' diets.

According to Fishbain, Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Dodger's owner, told his young unmarried athletes that it was about time to get married. Rickey believed marriage provided stability, he said.

As Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees and the Mets, said, it's not the sex that affects an athlete's performance, it's the running around looking for



it, said Richard McNamara, assistant professor of English and sports columnist for the Red Wing *Republican Eagle*.

Professional boxers feel very strongly that abstention from sex improves athletic performance, because they believe sex drains them, McNamara said.

The extracurricular activities rather than the physical act influence performance, said head football coach Mike Farley.

"I hate to show my age by saying I don't think one should go out and work two hours in a garden the night before either," said Don Page, athletic director.

Athletic performance would be influenced by sex only if it affected the athlete's physical condition causing him to be tired, Page said.

"Sex is just like anything else--it's not good if it affects your physical condition," he said.

Traditionally, the relationship between sexual intercourse and athletic performance was thought of in terms of male athletes. But with the emergence of women's sports, the question can now be directed toward women athletes.

"It's a myth," said Judy Wilson, women's field hockey coach. "Those who still participate in it are those with little control over their team and need it as a stronghold over team members. They say, 'If you have sex tonight you won't be as strong.'"

"Men started it first," Wilson said laughing.

"We perpetuate those type of things," she said about myths. Large colleges, Wilson said as an example, provide a steak dinner for their athletes before a game as a psychological advantage.

Research has dispelled the fact that sex before a game drains the athlete's energy, Wilson said. "No coaches here practice the belief."

The coaches agreed that today's UW-RF athlete is not told to refrain from sex because it negatively affects performance.

"I don't pry into the private lives of my runners,"

said track coach Warren Kinzel. "They can set their own training rules.

"When I was in college, 12 of us on the track team were married--and we had a great season," Kinzel said.

"It's a personal thing. Everyone has their own beliefs," he said.

"In my seven years here, I have never mentioned it to a team," Farley said. "It never concerned me; I never mentioned it."

Helminiak said he agrees with Farley's belief that an athlete can do whatever he wants to until it affects the game.

If it's an adult population, the athletes should be able to make their own decisions including whether abstaining from sex will improve their athletic performance, Helminiak said.

♀ "We perpetuate those type of things," she said about myths.

them at home on Friday nights than downtown at Bo's or Emma's. I hope they would be in bed early no matter what they are doing in bed."

Sex between a male and female or a husband and wife before a game if early enough is not bad, Perrin said. "But I wouldn't go around saying all athletes should have sex before a game."

Sex before an athletic event adversely affects performance only if it causes a lack of sleep, anxiety and emotional distress, Perrin said.

"I think that there's a lot to say about being married," Perrin said, noting the emotional stability that accompanies marriage.

William Masters, sexologist and former athlete, once said that after a sexual experience, athletes should be able to perform at maximum ability if they are allowed a sufficient recuperation period--one to five minutes!

According to James McCary's book *Human Sexuality*, sexual intercourse does not weaken an athlete or adversely affect his athletic performance.

"I suspect that if someone feels guilty about it, then his performance is impaired," Fishbain said, noting that variables related to sex including weariness and drug and alcohol use may have an adverse effect on performance.

"Whatever puts an athlete at ease, whether it's a beer, movie, fishing on a lake or being with a member of the opposite sex, is the key," Helminiak said.

♂ "It's not the sex that affects an athlete's performance, it's the running around looking for it."

"We have one rule in football," Fishbain said. "The individual is here because he wants to play, and he can do anything not detrimental to himself and the team."

"I've heard about it in the pros, but I haven't been told it here," said Danny Zimmerman, a married UW-RF football player.

"Vince Lombardi once said that it used to take the edge off," Zimmerman said. "I don't think sex affects performance," he said.

"There is no coach who thinks sex per se is wrong," Perrin said.