



## WHEG eligibility unchanged

By NANCEE MELBY

The unpopular decision of whether or not to exclude juniors and seniors from the ranks of the needy was once again postponed Friday.

The Wisconsin Higher Educational Grant Board met in Madison and decided to defer action until April on a proposal that would extend grant money only to underclassmen.

"This has been postponed since the beginning of the year because everyone knows how ridiculous it really is," said Blair Johnson, academic affairs liaison for the Student Senate at UW-River Falls.

According to Ed Hayes, director of financial aids at UW-RF and also a member of the Wisconsin Council on Financial Aids, the proposal to limit the WHEG grants to freshman and sophomore students took the council by surprise.

"This is a slap in the face to the United Council," Hayes said, "They felt left out because they didn't even know that this was going to be presented at the meeting."

Hayes said he is glad the proposal has been deferred because it gives him more time to review the situation. "Originally, I felt their, (the Higher Educational Assistance Board Staff), proposal was all right because at one time I understood they weren't going to cut out

**Zuehl loses zeal**

## Student rejects possible nomination

By CATHY HOPE

Jim Zuehl made the Democratic national committee chairman aware that he will not seek the 1984 presidential nomination. In his letter, he said he would, however, accept a vice presidential nomination or a draft nomination.



JIM ZUEHL announces his decision to his supporters. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

juniors and seniors completely."

Hayes said rather than limit the grants, which are based on the amount of financial aid a student receives from the federal government in the form of a PELL grant, the state should go back to the system they had in 1974-1975.

"Back in 1974-1975 the grants were broken down and 70 percent were given to Level I students, freshmen and sophomores, and 30 percent were given to juniors and seniors, Level II students," Hayes said.

But the next year the system changed. Hayes couldn't explain why the state opted for the present system of distributing grant monies.

The way it is now, Hayes said, more freshmen and sophomores receive the WHEG money anyway because there are more Level I students attending UW-RF.

According to Johnson, freshmen and sophomore students have a higher rate of dropping out - making them a bad risk.

"Maybe it would be better for the state to concentrate on 'good risk' students," Hayes said, "but that would simply detract from one of the goals of the grant."

One goal of WHEG is to help cut the amount of money these "high risk" freshmen and sophomore students are taking from the federal government as guaranteed student loans.

"They just wanted to be sure to get back the guaranteed student loans," Hayes said. "If you give more grant money to freshmen and they drop out, they are less likely to have such a big loan staring them in the face which they might not pay back."

But, Hayes added, the way the WHEG went about getting the proposal presented at the meeting wasn't the way to handle things.

"They gave a quick notice and had quick action," he said. "They were just trying to slip one by the council."

Hayes proposed turning the responsibility of determining who gets how much money over to the individual institutions.

"They could divide the money up based on the previous year's need for each school and then give the financial aid directors general guidelines for giving out this money, like the 1974-1975 method, and let us do the work. We're in closer contact with the students anyway," Hayes said.

The closer contact is what is lacking at the present time. According to a statement published by United Council, many times a student who needs the money doesn't get as much as he/she wants, or another student may receive more than is needed.

"We are in contact with the students on this campus," Hayes said, while the bureaucratic

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STEVE GUNDERSON

## Gunderson tackles Constituents' questions

By BRIDGET McCANN

Congressman Steve Gunderson said Tuesday, with high unemployment and a budget deficit, the 98th Congress faces an agenda "bigger than that facing any Congress." The test is whether Congress "can rise to the occasion above partisan politics" and accomplish something, or if it will "begin the 1984 election early," he said.

Gunderson was speaking at a Town Hall Meeting where he answered questions and listened to comments from about sixty of his constituents.

One person told Gunderson that he views Reagan as a farmer who flattened an entire field of wheat for a "few thistles" and he asked Gunderson when Congress was going to realize that "Reaganomics" is not working.

Gunderson, however, defended President Reagan and supply-side economics.

He said he believes there have been some significant changes, but that supply-side economics "hasn't had a fair chance" because interest rates have stayed too high as a result of the tight monetary policy imposed by the Federal Reserve.

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## UW-River Falls grad killed in auto accident

UW-River Falls graduate Kevin M. Dee was killed in an automobile accident near Thorpe on Dec. 26.

The accident occurred while Dee was returning to Wausau after visiting friends in River Falls.

Funeral services were Dec. 29 at St. John's Catholic Church in Rochester, Minn., with Reverend Dale Tupper and Reverend Gregory Leif officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Dee was born August 13, 1960 in Rochester. He attended St. John's Grade School and

Lourdes High School in Rochester.

Dee graduated from UW-River Falls in May 1982 with a degree in Agriculture. While attending UW-RF Dee was a resident assistant in Johnson Hall. Dee was also the night supervisor of the Food Service 2 years ago.

At the time of his death he was employed as a loan officer at Production Credit in Wausau.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dee of Rochester; his sister, Mary Dee of Plymouth, Minn.; and his grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Dee of Rochester.

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## ap news briefs

### The World



WASHINGTON—Eugene V. Rostow, director of embattled U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, resigned Wednesday under pressure from the White House and a small group of conservative Republican senators.

Congressional sources said President Reagan would nominate Kenneth Adelman, deputy to U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, to take Rostow's place.

WARSAW—Ruth Gruber, the American correspondent in Warsaw for United Press International, was held overnight at police headquarters after being detained in connection with alleged illegal activities, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

Miss Gruber was not at her home or office this morning, nor was a Polish administrative assistant who also was detained. Polish officials could not be reached to determine whether she was still in police custody.

TEL AVIV—President Reagan was reported stepping up pressure on Israel Wednesday to break the impasse in the Lebanese negotiations, and some accounts said he was considering postponing Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Washington.

Presidential envoy Philip C. Habib met Wednesday with the U.S. negotiating team in Jerusalem, and Israeli news reports said he was carrying a message from Reagan demanding that talks be speeded up.

### The Nation



WASHINGTON—President Reagan on Wednesday nominated former Rep. Margaret Heckler to be secretary of health and human services—and the third woman with Cabinet rank in his administration—after Richard S. Schweiker resigned to head a lobbyist group.

Mrs. Heckler, who was defeated in a bid for a ninth congressional term from Massachusetts last November, described the new job as "the hardest assignment in Washington."

WASHINGTON—Senate GOP Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., who has tentatively decided to retire from the Senate, will intend to maintain a political organization capable of fueling a 1984 presidential drive in case President Reagan does not run.

"There is no plan to run for president in 1984 as long as Ronald Reagan is out there as a candidate," said Tom Griscom, a spokesman for the Tennessee senator.

LOS ANGELES—The state president of the National Organization for Women was arraigned on a murder-robbery warrant from Louisiana today.

Her attorney said she would plead innocent and fight extradition.

Ginny Eleanor Foat, appearing drawn and glum, made a brief appearance in court, where she acknowledged that she is the woman once known as Virginia Galluzzo, who is wanted in Louisiana on the 17-year-old charges.

### The Region



MILWAUKEE—Assistant District Attorney Lindsay said Wednesday he would request that a 17-year-old boy accused of conspiracy to murder a gang leader be waived into adult court.

The plan was to set up a fight between members of Milwaukee's "2-7" and "1-9" gangs at an arcade and to kill the 20-year-old leader of the 1-9s with a sawed-off shotgun, police reports and the delinquency petition said.

MADISON—Gerald Ferwerda, whose tenure as head of the state Elections Board was marred by election errors in recent months, submitted his resignation Wednesday.

Ferwerda was recently suspended for 20 days without pay following a series of errors by the agency, including totals in last September's gubernatorial primary, the omission of the word "weapons" from a nuclear referendum proposition on the state primary ballot.

MADISON—After prohibiting cross-country skiing at the University of Wisconsin Arboretum for years, Arboretum officials are "welcoming skiers and admitting we have ski trails."

"We're now saying, 'Come on out, skiing is as good a way to learn about the Arboretum as any,'" said William Jordan, public services coordinator at the university's outdoor laboratory and classroom for plant and wildlife study.

## Barbell club allotted \$75

By KATHY LANGER

The UW-River Falls Barbell Club was allocated \$75 at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

The Barbell Club is hosting a Collegiate Open Powerlifting Meet Jan. 29. The club requested the \$75 to help with tournament expenses.

According to Jim Hebbe, a representative of the Barbell Club, the total tournament expenses will be more than \$400.

The Senate allocated \$40.26 to the Off-Campus Housing Committee. The committee is going to use the money to finance one-half of the total cost of updating the Off-Campus Housing Book.

Sentor Frank Ginther, chairman of the committee, said the Housing Office has agreed to pay the other half of the cost.

Ginther said the committee is printing 500 copies of the revised book. He said the committee plans to hand out the book during the spring registration.

United Council Director Todd Beckmann said officer nominations for UC president will be coming up in March. Beckmann said the candidates



for the presidency will probably be visiting UW-RF.

Student Senator Dave Richardson and Wayne Kantola were appointed to Legislative Affairs Committee.

The constitutions of Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Alpha, and Crabtree Hall were approved.

#### Committee Reports:

LAC Chairman Tom Stacy said LAC sent a telegram to the Wisconsin Higher Educational Board asking it not to cut Level 2 grants.

"As a result of massive response from student lobbying organizations, the Wisconsin Higher Educational Board has decided to keep Level 2 funding," Stacy said.

At the Jan. 4 Senate meeting, the Senate decided to send a telegram after Senator Blair Johnson informed the Senate

that the board was planning to abolish grants for juniors and seniors. (See related story on page for details.)

In the IRHC/COPE report, Senator John Oehlke said that residents from first floor East in Grimm attended the COPE meeting to express concern about the Common Area Damage Policy.

Oehlke said the residents felt they should not be entirely responsible for damages occurring on their floor because more than half of the residents in Grimm walk through first floor East to attain access to the hall.

Oehlke said a COPE Committee was set up to look into the problem.

In the Joint Foods report, Beckmann said the committee is looking into the possibility of serving a continental breakfast at the west end of the campus during winter.

Student Affairs and Services Chairman Cheryl Fedorchak said the SAS Committee is trying to get a spectator bus for the UW-Stout and UW-Eau Claire men's basketball games.

## Student senator selected

By KATHY LANGER

David Richardson has been appointed to fill the open Student Senate position.

Richardson filled the vacancy that was created when Senator Brian Kaiser resigned.

President Brad Bittorf said there were five applicants for the position. Bittorf said he appointed Richardson because he felt that "of all the applicants, David was the most eager."

Bittorf announced his appointment at the Jan. 4 Senate meeting. After Bittorf's announcement, the Senate went into closed session for 35 minutes to discuss Bittorf's selection.

The Senate then passed a motion approving the appointment of Richardson.

Richardson is a junior who is majoring in History and Metro Studies with a pre-Law emphasis. He said he decided to apply for the position after talking to Senator Mike Farley.

Richardson said he had always wanted to run for Senate but he didn't think he could devote enough time to it.

Even though Richardson had never attended a Senate meeting before being appointed due to his night-time job as a deliveryman for Steve's Pizza, he said he thinks his job gives him an advantage over the other senators.

"I get to see the students a lot and here their problems, especially complaints about Rodli food."

One of the things Richardson hopes to contribute to Senate is his 'never say die' attitude. "I don't like to quit, I never have. If I can stay with it (a senate project) maybe I can make some contribution along the line where somebody else may have failed." Richardson said he thinks he will be able to work well with the Senate because he tries to have an open mind about most things.

"I want to run the middle instead of standing with SPC (Students for Positive Change) or against them. If not the middle, I'll sway from side to side. I won't stay in one designation, I hope."

When asked what changes he would like to see on Senate, Richardson said he would like to see more cooperation and less conflict between senators.

"I think the childish tactics that some of the senators use should be punished," he said. "I know you have got to have conflict to go forward but you have just got to use it in the right way."

As a senator, one of the things Richardson is going to try to change is the lack of parking places for commuting students.

"I love the parking issue. The city of River Falls loves it. The city makes about \$300 each week from parking tickets.

"I think there are plenty of parking spots around but they are not being used."

## ... WHEG grants

cont. from p. 1

office in Madison deals purely with numbers."

The idea behind giving the responsibility of distributing grant money to the individual campuses is to cut down on the mistakes a large office can make.

"The awards are too small to be very effective in times like these, most grants average \$300...but we can't belittle this program because in rare cases a student may receive \$1,500" Hayes said.

A meeting of the Wisconsin Council on Financial Aids has been called for sometime near the end of January or the first week in February. Hayes said the Council will meet to discuss the WHEG recommendation. "Their decision will carry quite a bit of weight with the WHEG."



"Maybe we can start a ferry system and have a van or a car hauling students to campus from Ramer Field."

Richardson has already started to work on the parking issue by volunteering to be a member of the Parking Committee.

Richardson will also be serving on the Legislative Affairs and Off-Campus Housing Committees.

Johnson said that one possibility for the change in giving grants to Level I students was so the money would be recycled back into the University System in the form of dorm payments, which all freshmen and sophomore students are required to make.

"I don't think there's any connection there," Hayes said.

Hayes said a major problem he forsee in the proposal is that juniors and senior may begin to feel that they can only get aid as a freshman or sophomore. If they feel that way, some students may begin to shy away from the four-year campuses in favor of vocational or two-year schools.

"Juniors and seniors might think that if it can happen to one form of financial aid it could happen to others," Hayes said.

# Police Reports

January 4

A backpack belonging to Susan Statz, 313 Hathorn, was recovered in lower N Lot.

Stan Jack, 111 Kargas, reported the theft of \$25 cash and a pair of brown gloves from his office. Total loss \$35.

January 6

Mike Drost reported the theft of the front of a Kimball upright piano from the South Hall basement music room. The value of the piece is undetermined.

Rachel P. Smith, River Falls, reported the theft of her purse from the sauna area in Prucha. The purse was later recovered.

January 8

University Police were called to a disturbance in Prucha on the 1st floor. Beer bottles were broken and water was thrown under a Resident Assistant's door.

January 9

Heidi L. Olson, River Falls, reported the theft of her purse from the women's locker room in Kargas. Total loss \$15.29.

## Student volunteer for agencies

Volunteer Day was held in the Student Center Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Five area social service agencies participated in the program to help students become aware of the various volunteer programs available in the area.

Participating agencies were Turning Point, a non-profit organization to serve victims of domestic abuse; Kinship, an organization that matches adult volunteers with children to act as a special friend; Parents in Need

(PIN), a support group for parents; Park & Recreation; and the New Richmond Health Care Center.

Representatives from the various agencies talked with students and provided information about the agency and its volunteer program. Applications were distributed and students signed up to become volunteers.

Howard Odden, director of parks and recreation for the City of River Falls, said, "We made

good contact with the students. Our goal this year is to do more outreach programs including university students."

Sally Kuske, volunteer coordinator and victim advocate for Turning Point said 14 students signed up to become volunteers. "Volunteer Day gave us direct contact with the student population and let people know we are around."

Kinship distributed 12 applications and has already had a completed application returned, according to Ron Campbell, director of Kinship. He said there is still a need for male volunteers in the River Falls area. Several children are waiting to be matched with adults in Prescott and Ellsworth.

The Sociology Club sponsored Volunteer Day. President Barb Schuh president of the club said she hopes to have a better program next year by involving more agencies.

## ...Gunderson addresses questions

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Gunderson said spending for social programs is as high as before even though the criteria for qualifying for programs, such as food stamps, has been tightened significantly. He said this is due to unemployment and the state of the economy.

Gunderson said he does not believe in spending to create jobs, because the government would have to spend \$50,000 for each job created. He said the proposed job bills he has seen create a maximum of 400,000 jobs, leaving 11 million people unemployed.

Gunderson said it must be recognized that society is changing, and that private industry, academia, and government will have to combine resources to provide job training necessary for a post-industrial society.

Gunderson said he believes in strong national defense, but said

he does not agree on the amount of money presently being spent and where it is being spent in the military. He said he feels the U.S. defense needs are in manpower, conventional weapons, operations and readiness.

"I don't think the U.S.S.R. or the U.S. will start a nuclear war," Gunderson said. He said he is more concerned about nuclear weapons being used by someone like Muammar Gaddafi of Libya.

Gunderson said the nuclear freeze movement and the freeze referendums in November's election have made the President aware of the public's negative feelings toward the nuclear arms race, but he said the President still feels a weapons build up that the U.S.S.R. cannot match will strengthen national security.

Gunderson said he voted for the nuclear freeze and would like to see the U.S take the initiative to halt the nuclear arms race and make its intentions of peace clear to the world.

Several questions about the environment were raised. Gunderson said he would not vote to eliminate any environmental standards that have already been set and

achieved, but said new proposals for higher environmental standards would have to be analyzed on a cost-benefit basis.

Gunderson was asked if he supported Project E.L.F., a system of cables to be put in Wisconsin and Michigan, which would transmit waves into the atmosphere and down into the water to communicate with submarines.

E.L.F.'s effect on human health and the environment are questionable.

Gunderson said he initially supported E.L.F. but feels it is no longer useful as it is above ground and vulnerable to a first strike attack.

He said Congress should look into alternatives for E.L.F., because there is a need for a communications device for submarines.

Gunderson called the Trident submarine "the best weapon in the world," and said, "no one comes close to the U.S. in submarine technology."

Gunderson was elected to his second term as 3rd District Congressman when he defeated Democrat Paul Offner last November.

## ...No nomination

cont. from p. 1

Bloomington, Minn. He was not allowed to file because he was not 21 yet.

He said he wanted to run for school board to make some needed changes. They were looking for a short-term rather than long-term answers to their problems he said.

There are similarities between the school board's mistakes and the economic policies of today, he said. Government officials are looking for quick answers.

"It would be an idea to try a long-term economic program" Zuehl said, but he would first ask his advisors if it was possible.

He said he may someday run for public office.

If he was ever elected president, Zuehl said he would invite everyone from River Falls to the White House lawn for a picnic.

Depending on how stable the budget was, he said "he would probably have to find some private contributors to finance the picnic.

Zuehl said every once in a while he gets ideas to do something like this. However, most of his ideas are too ridiculous to actually carry out, he said.

Zuehl did not tell anyone about his announcement because he didn't know if anything would come of it. He said his wife didn't even know about it until he showed her the newspaper.

Zuehl has a degree in Secondary Education and Broad Area Sociology from UW-River Falls. He is working towards a minor in history and works as a substitute teacher for the River Falls area schools.

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# COMMENTARY

# LETTERS

## Child abuse can't be ignored

By LISA ORT

Child abuse is confined to large, noisy cities. Child abuse doesn't exist in small, peaceful towns like River Falls. Child abuse only happens to poor degenerate families. Wrong! Wrong! WRONG!

Child abuse knows no social, economic or geographical barriers. It strikes in even the most affluent families in our society. Every day the numbers continue to stack up against defenseless children. Every hour, every day, some child somewhere is being abused. And what are you doing about it?

We all have the responsibility of doing what we can to insure the safety of our children. This is a problem we can no longer shift onto the shoulders of someone else. We must all realize our own personal responsibility in combatting this horrendous crime against youth.

Easy to say, right? Well, the time has long passed when words are sufficient. Action is needed and it is needed now.

The most immediate step to be taken is that of reporting

suspected cases of child abuse. Don't wait for someone else to report the case. Do it yourself. A 20-cent call to the county Social Service Department could mean the difference in the life or death of a child.

When reporting a suspected child abuse case be specific. Tell the social service worker exactly what you know or suspect. The more information you provide, the easier it is to verify.

Don't withhold information because you think your call will go unheeded. Protective Service workers are required by law to investigate every case reported. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Citizens who report cases of suspected child abuse may remain anonymous if they choose. The report will still be investigated.

Those people who choose to give their name to the Social Service department may be called upon to help further.

The fear of being sued often prevents people from reporting suspected cases.

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## Gunderson defends vote

Dear Editor:

Many issues facing our country have the potential of creating quite a storm of anger by the American people. But I doubt any issue is more of a political "hot potato" than the issue of pay raises for elected officials. This is probably best shown by the fact that our country's entire 206 year history, Congress has increased its pay only 10 times.

Last month this issue came before Congress again. Because the procedure was confusing, the exact results of what happened and who stood where are equally difficult to understand. Perhaps a brief explanation can help.

Every year a public commission recommends pay levels for senior governmental officials and members of Congress. If legislative action is taken on that recommendation, it automatically goes into effect. This year the commission recommended a 27 percent increase.

When the question of the proposed 27 percent pay increase was considered by the House last week, two amendments were presented for consideration. The

first amendment reduced the increase from 27 percent to 15 percent. The second amendment would have eliminated the increase entirely.

On the first amendment I voted to cut the increase. On the second amendment I voted to eliminate the increase. The first amendment passed. Unfortunately, the second amendment failed on a tie vote.

In these difficult economic times, it is important to me that the citizens of our district know how I voted. In my entire career of public service, I have never voted for a pay increase.

Steve Gunderson  
Member of Congress

So jerks...if you can read...I'd like to ask you what you do for an encore...? Steal candy from babies, grab trick-or-treat bags from kids at Halloween, or beat up on old ladies?

Did you really need a candy cane, or a cheap doo-dad? Or are you sending them to the needy children in starving countries? In that case, let me shake your hand.

But...if it was just for the cheap thrill, let me be the first to give you a sturdy kick in the rear!!

Sincerely,  
Gudrun M. Terrell

## Stealing spoils spirit

Dear Editor:

I'm disgusted with the lack of Christmas spirit exhibited this year.

I'm sure you've all heard of Secret Santas. This year there have been many incidents of Secret Santa gifts being stolen from people's doorways. This results in the disappointment of the student who expected to find a cheerily wrapped gift when the door was opened.



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*Just A Stick*

# Controversy stirring over national symbol

By CATHY HOPE

Aardvarks replacing bald eagle as the American symbol?

If you read the St. Paul Pioneer Press on Tuesday you probably already know that the National Association for the Advancement of the Aardvark wants to make the aardvark the American symbol.

Although I am partial to those wrinkled up little creatures, I am against them appearing on my quarters.

Half of the aardvarks' appeal is that they are so uncommon. If they became the American symbol they would appear everywhere from the top of flag poles to the official White House seal. They would definitely lose their unusual appeal.

The other half of aardvarks' appeal is that they are so ugly that they are cute. (Sometimes referred to as the "E.T. Appeal.") I would hate to say that about my country's national emblem.

**"We would be a bunch of eagles moping around with inferiority complexes."**

If the aardvark replaces the eagle, what would happen to the eagle?

The eagle has done such a fine job seeing the U.S. through some of its most trying times. To fire it now, without any good reason, would destroy its ego. We

would have a bunch of eagles moping around with inferiority complexes.

Another effect this would have is that it would start a trend. Soon the Izod alligator would be replaced with the Mediterranean fruit fly. I can't see this fad going over very big in California but the rest of the country would probably like it.

Soon the whole country would start copying the new trend. All the old established emblems would be replaced with unusual animals.

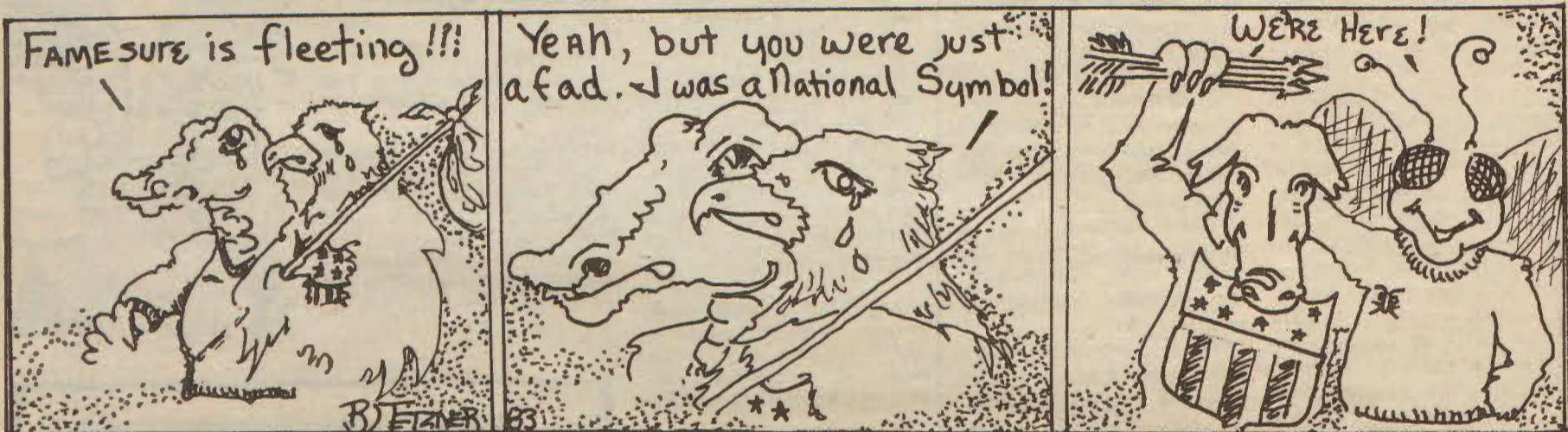
The Wisconsin badger might be changed to a platypus and the Minnesota loon might become a grackle.

A few years later, when the fad finally reaches River Falls, it would really be a tragedy.

The UW-River Falls' Falcon might be changed to something like a lizard.

Could you imagine reading headlines like "The River Falls lizards slithered to victory."

It would be a terrible thing if the eagle was replaced.



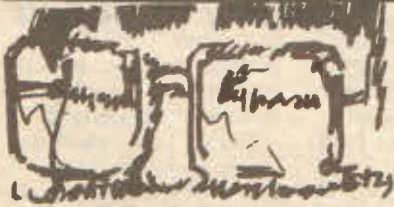
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January 14-31**

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For More Information Call 3507



# Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

Pet peeve of the week: Don't you just hate the professor that keeps you three minutes late every class period? Nothing gets on a student's nerves more than a teacher that doesn't stop lecturing on time; especially when you have a class in ten minutes clear across campus.

Of course you always show up late for that class and the teacher in that class thinks you're a lazy student that likes to interrupt classes by showing up late.

Vikings and Packers semi-final match-up? Let's hope.

This week's question: How did people stay on the ground before the law of gravity was passed?

The popular theory for this is based in magnetism. Before there was such a law, people wore special boots that were attracted to the metals in the soil (this was also before people began to mine these metals). So there was an abundance of magnet-attracting material in the soil, and the boots that were worn by people magnets.

Once people began to mine these metals they had to figure out a way to stay on the ground. Horance Gravit decided that the best way to keep people on the ground (as well as all other objects) they would have to have some sort of artificial means of holding things in place. He fought through the great bureaucracies and was able to pass the law which was named after him, gravity.

Lake Tahoe (in California and Nevada) had anywhere from four to eight feet of snow for Christmas. That is where I happened to be for Christmas, so no one has a right to complain unless we get four feet of snow.

I attended the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day and also saw the Rose Parade (both in Pasadena, Cali.). I just so happened to be sitting in the heart of the UCLA rooting section, and being the non-UCLA fan, I was less than pleased with my chances of rooting for the Big Ten team, Michigan.

The parade was fantastic with millions of fresh roses passing before your eyes. TV does not do it justice--half the fun was smelling the floats as they went by.

The best part of the whole day was the catered party before, during and after the game in the parking lot. The spread was so impressive, television cameras took pictures for a news feature.

I was happy to be the River Falls representative to the Rose extravaganza.

We may now have snow covering the ground up through March. It was nice to have a long period of bare ground but I guess it is impossible to expect any longer period of snowless days.

Some people were upset that there wasn't a white Christmas in this area.



cont. from p. 5

### Child abuse commentary

Citizens are protected from lawsuits if they had "good intent". That is, if the report was made in the best interests of the child and not a malicious attack against the parents.

Sally Kuske, volunteer coordinator and victim advocate at Turning Point,

said, "sometimes we get trapped in our own fear."

Don't fall victim to your fears. Take positive steps to correct this problem. Let's make 1983 the year we unite as a nation of citizens concerned with the protection of children.

# The Recreation Center Has January Specials

## Cross-Country

Weekend Special, Friday Afternoon Thru Monday Noon  
Ski Package \$6.50 Normally \$10.00

## Billiards

Special, January 17-31 At 10a.m. - Noon  
Half Price Off Rental Price



Sign up for Winter Billiard League  
in the Rec. Center Jan. 13-21

# Students market themselves

Business students can learn or improve their interviewing and resume writing skills during Career Night, 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Dennis Shanholtzer, UW-River Falls business professor.

"The idea is to get seniors to get their credentials and get ready for the job market," Shanholtzer said.

Students will also learn where to look for jobs and how to find jobs in the hidden job market, he said. The hidden job market are jobs that are not listed in newspapers or other media.

There will be three speakers, and workshops will follow the speeches so students may receive help in interviewing and resume writing skills, he said.

Career Night speakers are David Magy, recruiter for the Federal Land Bank in St. Paul, Minn., Richard Pinomaki, recruiter for the St. Paul Co. insurance group and Paulette Chaffin, UW-RF placement services.

Shanholtzer said that it is difficult to find jobs now, and students are anxious to learn how to impress the job interviewer.

"Interviewing can be an intimidating experience," he said.

This workshop may help students to have an idea of what the interviewer is looking for, he said.

The program is mainly for business students, but other students are welcome, he said.

Career Night is sponsored by the UW-RF Business Association, Accounting Society and American Marketing

# Assertive training offered

A four-week course on being assertive in personal relationships will be offered this quarter through the UW-River Falls Extension office.

The \$20 class will meet on Tuesdays, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in room 138 Rodli Commons from Jan. 18 to Feb. 8.

Ruth Kalms, professor of Sociology at UW-River Falls will teach the class, which is open to the public.

"The course can teach people to stand up for themselves, say no, and choose how they wish to respond to others. It will give

people actual practice in developing the skill of assertive behavior," Kalms said.

Kalms recommended the course to people who are having problems in their relationships, "particularly those people who have problems standing up for themselves."

Kalms said that families, friends and couples have attended her class in the past.

Previous classes have ranged in size from eight to 25 people, she said.

For more information call UW-RF extension at 425-3256.

# Acid rain expert to speak

Patricia Wolff, a member of the State Legislative Council's special committee on acid rain, will discuss "The Politics of Acid Rain" Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Local energy activist Wolff is also a director of the Wisconsin Citizens Utility Board and a member of Badger Safe Energy Alliance.

Wolff's presentation will be accompanied by a 20-minute slide show titled "Acid Rain: The Choice is Ours," produced by the

Friends of the Boundary Waters Wilderness.

The slide show explains the causes and effects of Acid Rain on lakes, fisheries, agriculture and human health. All aspects of the acid rain problems are discussed through interviews with leading scientists and researchers in the field.

The event is being sponsored by the River Falls Young Democrats. It is admission free and everyone is welcome.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

wanted



FOR RENT: Save money! Room for rent-CHEAP-\$79 a month--everything included--close to campus and downtown. Females only. Call 5-2305. A-1.

FOR SALE: CC skis: Marathon no-wax 210 cm \$40; CC boots: Size 45 Norboot \$14, size 45 Falk \$8; or package \$50. Call 4880. A-1.

WANTED: Your typing jobs! Experienced typist will do typing of any nature. Reasonable rates. Fast, efficient service. Dori's Typing Service. Established 1968. Call 425-6659. TF.

FOR SALE: 1 bedroom apartment, 1 block from university on Fourth St. \$175 per month plus utilities. Parking available. Call 425-9706. TF.

FOR SALE: DOUBLE J. SADDLERY, 7 yr old 3 bedroom home located west of River Falls on 4.7 acres. Excellent set-up for showing and selling horses. 16' x 18' horse barn. Saddlery business can be purchased separately. Land contract \$55,000. Sukowatey Realtors, Inc. Phone 425-8000, 425-9636 after hours.

for rent



FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, completely remodeled, 1 block from the university on Fourth St. \$300 per month plus utilities. Parking available. Call 425-9706. TF.

FOR SALE: 8ft Brunswick pool table, just needs resurfacing. \$200 or best offer. Call 5-4147, 5-4149 or Johnson Hall R.D. for further info. A-1.

anncts



ANNOUNCEMENT: An informational meeting for those interested in the 1983 Quarter Abroad Program will be held on Tuesday, January 18 from 7-9 p.m. in Room 205 Student Center. Everyone is welcome. A-1.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, 1 block behind North Hall, \$62.50 a month plus utilities, gas heat. Available Jan. 1st. Call 425-1075. A-1.

FOR SALE: SONY-FX6C stereo cassette deck, fully programmable, Dolby B & C music finder-skip-repeat, digital tape counter. Excellent condition, must sell \$230. Jim (612) 778-1824. A-1.

FOR RENT: Available immediately: vacancy in apt. with other girls. Kitchen, living-dining room and bedrooms. \$79 everything included. 2 blocks from campus. Double room, 425-6305. A-1.

FOR SALE: 1981 Diesel VW Rabbit, 31,000 miles; 47 MPG; AM/FM stereo radio, excellent condition. \$5800; (612) 437-6618. 6-9 p.m. A-1.

TAXIDERM-TANNING: By Aves Studio. Fish, gameheads, birds, etc. Complete line of service; guaranteed to please. Phone (715)425-9097. A-4.

# TOP 82 of 1982

Vote for your top three favorite tunes of 1982.

	SONG	ARTIST
1.	_____	_____
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Return to FM89, 306 North Hall or turn in at Student Center Info. Desk. Songs will be heard on FM89's Celebration '83 (Feb. 4-9)

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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Review

# Modern Dance Performed

By CATHY HOPE

Tall and graceful Claudia Melrose along with lean and limber Clyde Morgan, treated the audience to a rare experience in dance Monday night.

Over 200 people discovered the versatility of these two extraordinary dance professionals. Melrose and Morgan performed on the Kleinpell Theater stage.

Both Melrose and Morgan have a strong background in dance and have trained in New York dance companies.

Melrose has trained with famous modern dance veterans Alwin Nikolais and Murray Louis. She has taught dance at many Universities and is now teaching at UW-Madison.

Morgan danced in many companies, including Jose Limon's. He has researched folkloric dance in Africa. He is a resident artist at UW-Milwaukee.

The concert began at 8 p.m. with a solo by Morgan. He combined fluid arm movements with his incredible sense of balance to create abstract shapes and moves.

He performed the beautiful dance to a Spanish guitar ballad. The dance, which Morgan choreographed as well as he performed, took advantage of his long sleek physique.

Between the first and second pieces there was a distractingly long break. It was most likely caused by the set change.

In the second piece, Melrose moved around and through a series of long shiny silver strips that dangled from the ceiling.

She began with rapid hand vibrations that progressed up her

arms and through her body. She darted quickly through the silver strips and then remained stationary as her sporadic hand movements returned.

Many audience members thought she was imitating a fish. Her costuming, which looked wet and the backdrop, which looked like water reflections, supported that analogy. The title, "Crystal Silence" could be interpreted to mean a still pond which could be related to a fish. Melrose didn't make this statement obvious. She left it up to the audience's imagination.

Morgan and Melrose teamed up for the remaining four pieces.

"Rituals and Rhythms," choreographed by Morgan was obviously influenced by his African experience.

I thought this was the most intriguing piece in the concert. It had dramatic level, tempo, and movement changes that kept me entranced.

At times this piece was humorous because of its quick original movements.

The two dancers worked together perfectly in a series of synchronized moves.

They were costumed in brilliant black and red leotards with opposite colored arms and legs.

Surprisingly, Morgan's peppy exit was consistent with his entrance. Melrose was a bit more subdued, which could have been due to her style or to exhaustion.

"Variations" was a nice contrast to the other pieces. The dancers slowly glided through the beginning to soft piano music. The dance was romantic and the movements were seductive.

The pace quickened, but returned to the soft relaxing style in the end.

Melrose wore a long white dress which she gracefully swayed across the stage.

With dim lighting, the dancers looked like one, in the dramatic entrance of "Sanctuary." As the lights rose it looked as though Morgan was a shadow of Melrose.

This dramatic effect was repeated throughout the dance.

The dancers used a variation of tumbling techniques which seemed almost effortless.

This long and exhausting piece kept the audience members' attention through its entirety.

The dancers looked like they enjoyed the final performance "Tango" as well as the audience did.

Melrose and Morgan seemed to be satirizing the game of playing hard to get. They showed off for one another, using tango moves as their basis.

The audience seemed to love the dancers. One audience member Carol Chase conveyed this feeling to the performers when she rushed to the stage and gave Melrose a white rose.

The admission free concert was a joint project of: UW-River Falls Dance Theatre, Concerts and Lectures, Wisconsin Arts Board, Department of Health Physical Education and Recreation and Theatre Program. UW-RF Dance Instructor Karla Zhe and students from her production class did all the technical work with the help of Lighting Designer Laurie Schneider.



DANCERS Claudia Melrose and Clyde Morgan as they perform "Tango." Photo by C.J. Freitag.

## Dance-a-thon Scheduled

By JANE WEIHMEIR

A dance-a-thon to benefit Turning Point, a shelter in River Falls for battered women and men, is set for Friday from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Greek Council, representing three sororities, four fraternities, and four "little sister" groups, from the UW-River Falls campus, is sponsoring the event.

Kevin Champeau, a member of the Greek Council's public relations committee, said the Council decided to have a dance-a-thon before it decided to raise money for Turning Point.

Lori Vollmer, social chairman for the Greek Council said the Council chose to support Turning Point because the sorority of which she is a member, Alpha Gamma Sigma,

has done volunteer work for Turning Point in the past.

She said the council tries to do more charitable things for the community each year.

Champeau said the Council hopes the dance-a-thon will enhance its image in the community and gain recognition as a community organization, not just a campus one.

He said over 200 people have picked up sponsor sheets.

The dance-a-thon is open to the public. Anyone may attend with or without a sponsor sheet. A dollar donation may be given by anyone who is not sponsored.

The dance-a-thon will have five 50-minute blocks of music with 10-minute breaks between the blocks. Music will be provided by records to keep down costs, said Champeau.

## P.R.'s Place

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January 14th and 15th "BLUEROCK"  
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"Best Fiddlin' Around"

Wednesday, January 19th "SURVEYOR"- Rock  
Excellent Female Vocalist

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Special Sunday, Jan. 30th  
Sussman Lawrence

Remember: Free Keg on Wednesdays with live entertainment - keg tapped at 8 p.m.  
Ladies Night - Thursday Nights

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Many Sweaters	1/2 Price
Dress Shirts	2 for \$12.00
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(Reg. values to \$46.00)	
Flannel Sport Shirts	\$9.99
Wool Blend and Orlon Shirts	\$11.99
Ski Jackets, Down and Thinsulated Jackets	20-50% Off
All Ivy League and stocking caps	1/2 Price

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

## KULSTAD'S

# CALENDAR

January 6-27

Gallery 101 Fine Arts - Steve Hartman and Tom Lane - Painting and Sculpture



January 13

Faculty Recital - FA Recital Hall - 8 PM  
EMC "Religion and War" Series - 6:30 PM 139 RC  
HUB REC - Doubles Pool Tournament - 6 PM

January 17

Women's Resource Center - Brown Bag Lunch  
Tape "Love or Illusion" Falcon Room

January 19

HUB Coffeehouse "River City Ramblers" 7 PM  
Rigging Station

January 20

C/L "Robert Jewett" 2 PM - Ballroom  
IRHC Film - "Chariots of Fire" - 8 pm NHA  
EMC Series - 6:30 PM 139 RC

\*\*\*

Would you like to have an active voice concerning student activities on campus? Here's your chance.

The Hagestad Union Board is accepting applications for the position of Student Director. Applicants must have good academic standing (2.25 GPA) and must be willing to work with people.

Duties include chairing a committee and participating in campus programming for students attending UW-RF.

The director must also participate in the weekly meetings which include policy making for the Hagestad Student Center.

Applications are available in the Student Activities office located above the Ballroom. For more information call 425-3904. Applications must be returned to the Student Activities office by Jan. 28.

\*\*\*

"Winter Wizardry" is the theme for Winter Carnival 1983, to be held February 4-9. Preparations are being made now and an informational meeting for King and Queen candidates will be Tuesday at 7 PM in the Regents Room located above the ballroom. King and Queen candidates MUST attend this meeting.

Any campus organization wishing to enter this competition should have their candidates complete and return an informational sheet to the Student Activities office (located above the ballroom) by 4:00 PM Friday.

More information is available by calling the Student Activities office at 425-3904.

## Artists play with space

By ROBERT HEINZE

Selected works of Twin Cities artists Steve Hartman and Tom Lane are on display until Jan. 27 in Gallery 101 of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

Hartman is a career artist from Minneapolis. His displayed paintings are done in acrylic and paper. With varied settings, they all share a common lattice theme which seems to explore the nature of depth perception.

Lane is a faculty member at the University of Minnesota in ceramics and glass. Lane's work on display consists of two wall sculptures and two floor sculptures. The wall pieces are done in clay and wood, and the floor pieces in glass on canvas.

Lane's works all make a play on real and implied space. Amid a playground of geometrical shapes, he has lines which weave through positive (existing) and negative (imagined) space.

According to gallery curator Michael Padgett, Hartman's work is very durable and mobile. This makes it more marketable.

Lane's work is much more fragile. His floor sculptures in particular would be impractical except as museum pieces, Padgett said.

During the exhibit both artists will spend a day on campus lecturing in the art department. Lane will be on campus Jan. 13, and Hartman on Jan. 20.

## The 'Kraft' of percussion

A program of music by William Kraft, composer-in-residence with the New York Philharmonic will be presented at 8 p.m. this evening, (Thursday) by the UW-RF Chamber Percussion Ensemble in the William Abbott Concert Hall.

The program will consist of four compositions. They are "Suite for Percussion," "English Suite," "Nonet," and "Des Imagistes."

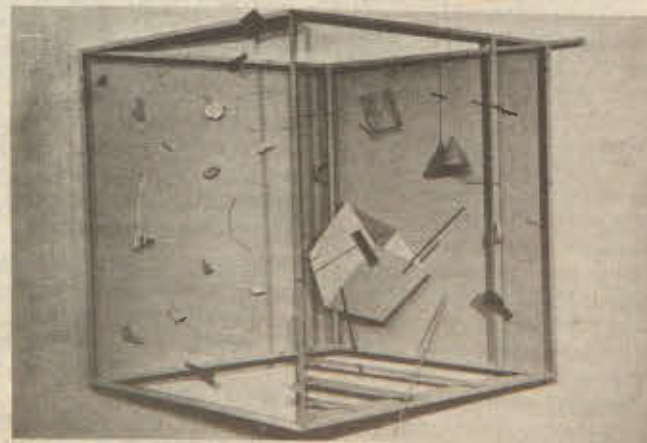
In "Nonet," the Percussion Ensemble will be accompanied by a brass quintet under the direction of Jim Gauthier.

The second piece, "English Suite," will be done as a solo by Dave Niebuhr.

"Suite for Percussion," the third piece, will be done by the whole Percussion Ensemble, without accompaniment.

In the final piece, "Des Imagistes," the Ensemble will be joined by Phil Klacan and Linda Humburg on reciters.

The Chamber Percussion Ensemble includes students Lisa Benz, Robin Cain, Phil Kadidlo, David Niebuhr, Peter O'Gorman, Julie Tilsen and is under the direction of J. Michael Roy.



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Register now for interviews Wed. Jan 19 at the Placement Services Offices and visit our booth at the student center Tues, Jan 18

PEACE CORPS

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# AGRICULTURE

## ATA Ag educator award offers recognition, awareness

By LORRY ERICKSON  
 Arnold Cordes, state FFA executive secretary, was the first recipient of the Agriculture Educator of the Month Award. The award is sponsored by Alpha Tau Alpha, UW-River Falls' honorary fraternity for ag education students. Richard Jensen, ATA's chapter adviser, said, "The award is intended to recognize people that have made outstanding contributions to agricultural education. "The idea is to display a picture and pertinent informa-

tion to make people in the College of Agriculture—especially people in agricultural education—aware of the achievements and ideals of the award winners," Jensen said. Colleen Brooks, chairman of ATA's Ag Educator of the Month Committee, said, "Criteria for selection include having made a considerable contribution to the vocational agricultural education program in Wisconsin." Brooks said the recipient does not have to be a Wisconsin

resident but must have contributed to the Wisconsin vocational-ag program and have taught agriculture for a minimum of five years. Cordes has been the state FFA executive secretary for 18 years. He graduated from UW-RF with a B.S. degree in ag education. The January recipient is Floyd Doering, state supervisor of agricultural instruction and state FFA adviser. Doering also received his B.S. degree from UW-RF, Brooks said. The awards display is next to 323, Ag Science Building.



**TONIGHT**

Alpha Zeta meeting, 6:30 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building. The constitutional amendment will be voted on.

Ag Careers Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 205 Student Center.

**MONDAY**

Food Science Club meeting, 6 p.m., Food Science Conference Room, Ag Science Building.

**WEDNESDAY**

Coop. Education/Internship meeting, 5 p.m., 250 Ag Science Building.

Block & Bridle Club meeting, 7 p.m., 137-138 Rodli Commons.

## 2 new scholarships awarded

Norman and Melanie Bliss have established two \$150 scholarships for students majoring in conservation and scientific land management. Bliss, assistant professor of resource management, said he and his wife donated the scholarships in honor of Mrs. Bliss' deceased parents, Clair and Geraldine Knisely. Bliss said they felt the scholarship would be supporting the University through the students. He said they decided to start the scholarships last spring

so the first two were awarded this fall. In the future, recipients will be chosen in the spring by the Plant and Earth Science Department's scholarship committee and given out at the Ag Banquet. Jerry Thompson, a senior from Elmwood, majoring in park management and biology, and Tammie Rappley, a senior from Superior, majoring in park management received the awards for this year. Bliss said the scholarships are open to students who will be juniors or seniors next year and

have a grade point average of 3.0 or above. Bliss has taught at UW-River Falls for five years, and he lives in River Falls with his wife and two children.

## Scholarships Available

The Institute of Food Technologists has 47 scholarships available for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The amounts of these awards range from \$500 to \$2,000 each. Any food science student with a good record of scholastic achievement is eligible and is invited to apply. Application deadlines are:  
 Juniors and seniors—Feb. 1  
 Sophomores—March 1  
 Freshmen—Feb. 15  
 Application forms are available from Stephen Ridley, 266, food science addition.





**SPECIALS!**  
**12 PACKS**

Schmidt.....\$3.35  
 Blatz & Blatz Light.....\$3.30  
 Bud.....\$4.00

## Extension courses begin

The Adventures in Learning series of UW-River Falls Continuing Education and Extension will begin winter classes in January. Included among the offerings are noncredit courses in ice skating, jazz and tap dance, winter camping, exercise and aerobics, nutrition, photography, stress management, teenage alcohol and drug abuse, bartending, art work matting and swimming. Two

Telemark ski weekends also are part of the series. The first of the courses began Jan. 6, and they will continue to meet once or twice a week for various lengths into April. All River Falls households will be mailed a brochure of all course listings early in January and additional brochures are available from the office of UW-River Falls Continuing Education and Extension.

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Ask Peace Corps volunteers why they teach Special Education or Math/Science in Africa. . . Ask other volunteers why they work as Primary Educators in Latin America. They'll probably say they want to help people, use their skills, travel, learn a new language, and gain valuable career experience. Ask them why Peace Corps is the toughest job you'll ever love.

Register now for interviews Wed. Jan 19 at the Placement Services Offices and visit our booth at the student center Tues, Jan 18

**PEACE CORPS**

# ECM ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

ECM Office at Luther Memorial. Secretaries hours: Tues. and Thurs. a.m., 425-2675.

**UPCOMING EVENTS:**

"Religion and War": A lecture-discussion series on developing Christian attitudes toward war. Thursdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Rodli Commons, Room 139.  
**JANUARY 13:** Dr. Carl Volz, Luther Seminary, St. Paul, MN. "A Historical Perspective On Christian Involvement, Opposition, and Support of War."  
**JANUARY 20:** Dr. Edward Peterson, UW-RF: "A Case Study: WW II, Nazism, Where Was The Church?"  
**JANUARY 27:** Patrick Mulvihill, member of the "Honeywell Project," Minneapolis.

<p><b>EPISCOPAL</b></p> <p><b>TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b>                  Rev. Randy Usher, Pastor                  Judy Williams, campus contact person</p> <p>Fourth and Elm Streets                  Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Church School                  10:30 a.m. The Parish Eucharist and Coffee Hour                  Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Evensong                  Sunday, January 23 - 5:30 p.m.                  Canterbury Club meets, 111 N. 4th St. (next door to Church)</p>	<p><b>CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY</b>                  THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY                  St. Thomas More Chapel                  5th and Cascade, 425-7600</p> <p>Masses: Sun. 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.                  Tuesday 5 p.m.                  Confessions: After Masses by request</p> <p><b>NEWMAN P.R.</b>                  Tuesday, 7 p.m. - "Know Your Faith" Series                  Thursday, 7 p.m. - Prayer Group                  Friday, 8 p.m. - Friday Nite Alternative - Informal Nite</p> <p><b>St. Thomas More Newman Center</b>                  423 E. Cascade                  Secretaries hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-4 p.m. 425-7234                  Sr. Mary Lamski, Chaplain                  Bob Anderson, Liturgy and Relig. Ed.</p>
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**ECHO**

# FALCON SPORTS

*Skaters win big*

## Pucksters sweep series for NCHA lead

By CHRIS SCHACK

Chris Telander picked the perfect time to score his second goal of the season, at 2:57 of the Saturday overtime session with the Huskies.

The Falcons won Friday night's game 3-2 behind the strong goaltending of Doug Cole. Cole stopped 29 of 31 shots to record his fourth win of the season. Earlier in the week he let in 11 goals as the Falcons were blitzed by a quick Alaska-Fairbanks team, 11-3. The previous night, it was the Falcons who were doing the blitzing as they shut out UW-Stout 8-0. David Giblin stopped 18 shots and recorded the first Falcon shutout in two years.

After 14 games, the Falcons stand at 11-2-1 overall and 6-1-1 in the NCHA. In WSUC action, the Falcons are 5-1-1 for 12 points, six behind league leading UW-Eau Claire. The Blugolds, who also held first place in the NCHA going into the weekend,

lost a pair of games to Mankato State and dropped to third.

In Saturday's win, the Falcons held a 5-3 lead with less than a minute to play behind the hat trick by Mike Kelly. Kelly, the team leader in goals with 12, scored his third of the game with 2:03 remaining to give the Falcons the two goal lead. However, the Huskies responded with two goals in a matter of seven seconds with the tying goal coming at 19:19 of the final period.

The Huskies had a chance to win the game early into the overtime on a partial break away, but their player lost the puck which enabled the Falcons to come back and get the game winner. Greg Dey's shot deflected off a Huskies shinguard and landed on Telander's stick who wasted no time in giving the Falcons the win. Giblin was starting his third game for the Falcons and stopped 29 of 34 shots in recording his third win. Giblin has a 1.96 goals against

and is stopping 91.2% of the shots taken at him.

In Friday's 3-2 win, John Seidel scored twice including the game winner with 7:40 remaining to lead the Falcons.

Kelly opened the scoring at 6:44 of the second period as he received a nice pass from linemate Bob Ehresmann and knocked it by Huskie goaltender Tim Steinkopf. Seidel gave the Falcons a two goal lead at 3:41 of the final period when his shot from the top of the left circle seemed to paralyze Steinkopf who didn't even make an effort to stop the slow shot.

After the Huskies scored at 11:03, Seidel scored the winning goal on a rink wide pass by Scott Dickmeyer over a minute later. St. Cloud scored a power play goal with 21 seconds remaining to make it 3-2 and almost tied the game with less than five seconds on the clock.

After 14 games, Kelly and Erickson share the scoring lead with 17 points, two ahead of Seidel, who has 15. The Falcons hope to hang on to first place this weekend when the Mankato State Mavericks come into Hunt Arena for a pair of 7:30 games. Mankato swept the Falcons four straight last season.



*THE FALCON OFFENSE encountered a tough Alaska-Fairbanks defense as the Falcons were blitzed 11-3. Photo by C.J. Freitag.*



*THE FALCON HOCKEY team routed by a quick, physical Alaska-Fairbanks, who kept the Falcons pinned against the boards most of the game. Photo by C.J. Freitag.*

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# SPORTING Goods

By WALLY LANGFELLOW

Since Stan Jack has taken over the reins as head coach of the UW-River Falls men's basketball program, the Falcons have compiled a 29-9 win-loss record. Prior to last season, the Falcons had compiled only 22 wins over the past four years.

Jack, in his soft-spoken manner, says that he's "been fortunate over the years." The definition for fortunate, however, does not add up to a 70 percent lifetime winning percentage. That is called aptitude.

He's won at both the high school and college levels consistently throughout his 27-year coaching career. While coaching in Utah, he took teams to the National Tournament in Kansas City.

Though his success story is a unique one, Jack's accomplishments and abilities are relatively unknown outside of coaching circles. That may soon change, however.

Last week, Jack McCallum, a reporter for Sports Illustrated, paid a visit to UW-River Falls. McCallum had contacted Jack and indicated an interest to do a feature story on the WSUC basketball conference. The angle that McCallum's story will deal with is how Wisconsin schools recruit without the benefit of athletic scholarships, and still manage to compete with, and many times outdue, scholarship schools.

He visited last Wednesday and stayed for approximately three and a half hours. He interviewed Jack along with Athletic Director Don Page and three players: Bob Kotecki, John Williams and Jeff Payton. Following his stay in River Falls, McCallum was to make stops at UW-Stout and UW-Eau Claire.

It remains to be seen how much of the article will deal with UW-RF and Stan Jack. Either way though, its another feather in Stan Jack's cap.

Maybe he is fortunate.

NOTES: There were several interesting anecdotes which came from the Sports Illustrated visit. Here are just a few:

McCallum asked Jack what a typical Wisconsin basketball player is like and the coach immediately thought of "country boy" Bob Kotecki. The reporter then began asking Kotecki questions relating to farm life and college life. He found out that Kotecki is an early riser by nature and wondered how he could adjust. Kotecki answered "On the farm I would get up at 3:30 a.m. and go to bed at about 8 p.m. But things are different here. I don't go to bed that early any more." McCallum breathed a sigh of relief. "I go at 9 now," Kotecki finished...

John Williams, the Falcon's St. Paul native, was asked how he adjusted to playing in the WSUC. "I don't know," Williams said, "But it's been tough learning to play swedeball."

William called the interview by Sports Illustrated something "He'll always remember."

-McCallum asked Payton why he came to River Falls. Good question. We'll have to wait and read his answer... The article will appear in either this week's or next week's issue of the magazine... The Falcons travel to Oshkosh and LaCrosse this Friday and Saturday night. Both games will be broadcast on WRFW-FM on a delayed basis immediately after Falcon Hockey... WRFW-FM announced this week that it will air the men's intramural basketball championship slated for February 24... Over Christmas break, a couple of ambitious students put together a magazine called "Sports Unillustrated." You can pick up a copy in the intramural office. It gives a complete rundown and forecast of the men's intramural basketball season...

# Swimmers tie St. Thomas

By NANCEE MELBY

Despite literally being out in the cold, the UW-River Falls women's swim team managed to salvage a 70-70 tie Tuesday night against the College of St. Benedict.

Head Coach Pam Kershner said, "We had a flat tire on the way to the meet, and even with the heat turned all the way up in the van we just couldn't keep warm."

Kershner said the meet started 45 minutes late to accommodate the tardiness of the Falcon squad.

"There was a lot of team cohesion to try to win that meet,"

the 100-yard backstroke. Kershner said that Kubiak came from behind in the last 10 yards of the race to out touch her opponent.

"It was really good to see Karen come from behind and take the race," Kershner said. "I like to see races like that."

Debbie Christenson took first in the one-meter optional diving competition with a point value of 197.15.

The final Falcon first came at the end of the meet in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The relay team of Brennan, Betty Suttin, Theresa Nelson and O'Reilly took the race with a time of

Julie O'Reilly (swimming sensation) added two first-places and a school record to her collection of swimming distinctions.

O'Reilly swam the 100-yard backstroke in 1:05.1, her best time of the season. She also swam the 100-yard individual medley in 1:09.12.

In the 400-yard individual medley O'Reilly broke the record by more than 30 seconds with a time of 5:14.86.

Kershner said, "It's an extremely difficult event; probably the hardest race in any meet. The swimmer has to do four different strokes of 100 yards each, and that's very tiring. It's amazing because that was the first time Julie had swum the event and she didn't even know how to swim it."

Christenson took firsts in 1-meter-required and optional diving. Christenson set a school record in the required diving competition.

Kubiak set the third Falcon record in the 200-yard breaststroke. Her time of 2:57.4 topped the previous record.

*"There was a lot of cohesion to try to win that meet...we came as close as we could without winning the thing."*

Kershner said, "and we came as close as we could without winning the thing!"

Kershner said that just having a flat tire on the way to the meet would be enough to disrupt any swimmer's concentration. But the flat, coupled with the five-degree temperature, really unbalanced the Falcons.

The Falcons still brought home eight first-place trophies, however, for the first time since late November no Falcon records fell. "Some of our times weren't all that great, but that's the home pool disadvantage against us."

Laura Brennan took first place in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races. Not only did Brennan take first, but she won in her best times of the season—a 26.7 in the 50-yard and a 1:00.0 in the 100-yard.

Julie O'Reilly stroked to three Falcon first-place finishes. O'Reilly won the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:24.4, in the 100-yard butterfly posting a time of 1:05.6, and in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:06.8.

Karen Kubiak grabbed a come-from-behind first-place in

1:50.8. Winning that race the Falcons tied the meet.

"It was a very close meet. Everyone was very excited and cheering so we'd win," Kershner said.

The Falcons lost a home meet Friday to the College of St. Thomas 72-58, despite setting three pool records.

Head Coach Pam Kershner said, "The stands were full. It's exciting to have that many people. It's nice to have that support."

Theresa Nelson also added a first-place to the Falcon effort. She won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:00.5.

The Falcon fans were treated to an exciting 400-yard free relay as the UW-RF team out-touched its opponent by two seconds to win the final event.

"St. Thomas is a good strong team and we made quite a good showing against them," Kershner said. "The times weren't great, but that's because of break. We should pick up again in the next few meets."

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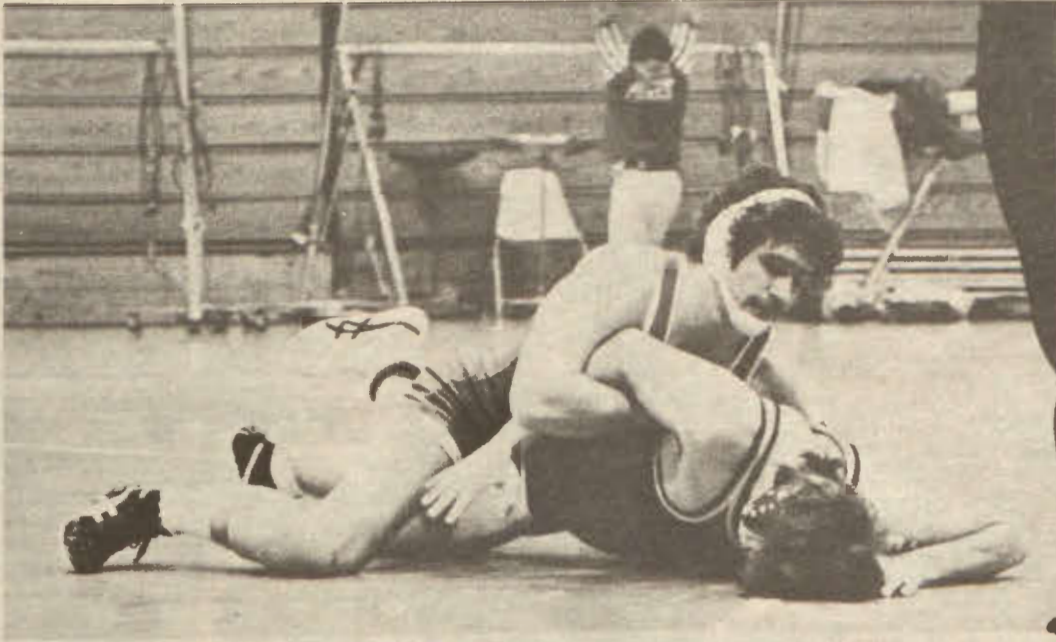
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## FIRST BLOOD

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TERRY KELLAR worked his UW-Eau Claire opponent into a winning decision as the Falcons rolled over the

Blugolds 42-3 Friday night. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

## Grapplers rated 4th in NAIA

By WILL RUEMMELE

The Falcon wrestling team, rated fourth in the latest NAIA poll, hosts fifth-rated Augsburg Friday night at 7:30 in May Hall.

Coach Byron James has been looking forward to this match since the Christmas break.

Augsburg is extremely strong in the lower five weight classes, according to James, while the Falcons have dominated the upper weight classes throughout the first half of the season.

The winner could be determined by which team scores the most pins and major decisions.

The Falcons enter the match

without heavyweight Matt Renn, who suffered a broken bone in his hand and will be out of action for at least two weeks.

Renn suffered the injury in his match against Jim Vianne of UW-Superior last weekend.

River Falls combined four pins, a forfeit and four decisions to rout the Bluegolds 42-3 Friday at River Falls.

A forfeit at 118, an 8-5 win by Darryl Stephens at 126 and a pin by Tom Gallagher staked the Falcons to a 15-0 lead.

Eau Claire won its only match at 142 where Tony Algiers defeated Bill Gleason 15-3.

The Falcons clinched the match with decisions by Mike Keeker at 150, Terry Keller at 158, and Dave Branvold at 177, and on

pins by Paul Frandsen at 167, Jim Meyer at 190 and Matt Renn at heavyweight.

The score was much the same Saturday night as River Falls whipped Superior 49-3.

The only Falcon loss was Vianne's 5-2 over Renn at heavyweight.

Keeker, Branvold and Meyer all won pins and Gleason, Keller and Frandsen won decisions.

River Falls received forfeits at 118, 126 and 134.

The latest NAIA poll placed River Falls down from third to fourth place with 213 points. Adams State of Colorado remains in first place with 233. They are followed by Central State of Oklahoma with 226, River Falls, and Augsburg with 199.

## Women hoopsters pull win out of good bench depth

By DAVE NEWMAN

from behind to take a one-point lead at the half 25-24.

With the new year comes resolutions of improvement, and the Falcon women's basketball team has already made a step in the right direction in 1983, defeating St. Thomas 59-48 Friday.

This Friday and Saturday the Falcons host the second annual Falcon Classic. Augsburg will play the University of Minnesota AAU team at 6 p.m. Friday and the Falcons will play Siver Lake College at 8 p.m. Saturday the consolation game will be played at 1 p.m. and the championship will be played at 3 p.m.

The Falcons were led by Deb Hanson. Hanson rebounded well but her play was limited in the second half by foul trouble.

The Falcons' excellent depth began paying off in the second half as players were shuffled in and out to keep fresh players running a full court press.

*...Falcons to host Falcon Classic this weekend...*

The win moved the Falcons' record to 3-6. It also helped re-establish the Falcons' positive attitude which was shaken when the team lost several games before Christmas.

Against St. Thomas the Falcons realized that they would have to improve their rebounding if they were going to compete with the tall St. Thomas front line.

The Falcons were bolstered by the returning of Kris Van Wyk and Mary Johnson, both recovering from the flu. Van Wyk and Johnson did not start the game yet they saw considerable action.

The first half saw the teams trading the lead throughout the period, with the Falcons coming

With the score 44-44 with six minutes left, the press began taking its toll on St. Thomas. Renee Renspe, Leisa Christy, Linda Tapp, Van Wyk and Johnson all picked up steals in the next two minutes and the Falcons moved their lead to 53-44, which left St. Thomas no choice but to foul to try and get the ball back.

Renspe led the Falcons in scoring with 10 points; all her baskets came on long outside shots. Lori Eckman had eight points. Most of Eckman's points came in the first half where she helped keep the Falcons in the game. Christy, Johnson, Hanson and Van Wyk all had seven points. Hanson led the Falcons in rebounding with 9.

### Sporting Events

#### FRIDAY

Women's Basketball Falcon Classic at 6 p.m. Karges Center

Wrestling vs. Augsburg 7:30 p.m. May Hall

Hockey vs. Mankato State at 7 p.m. Hunt Arena

Men's Basketball at Oshkosh 7:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

Women's Basketball Falcon Classic at 1 p.m. Karges Center

Wrestling at Mankato State

Hockey vs. Mankato State at Hunt Arena

Men's Basketball at LaCrosse 7:30 p.m.

Gymnastics at La Crosse vs. Hamline 1 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

Women's Basketball vs. Stout 7 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Men's Basketball at Superior

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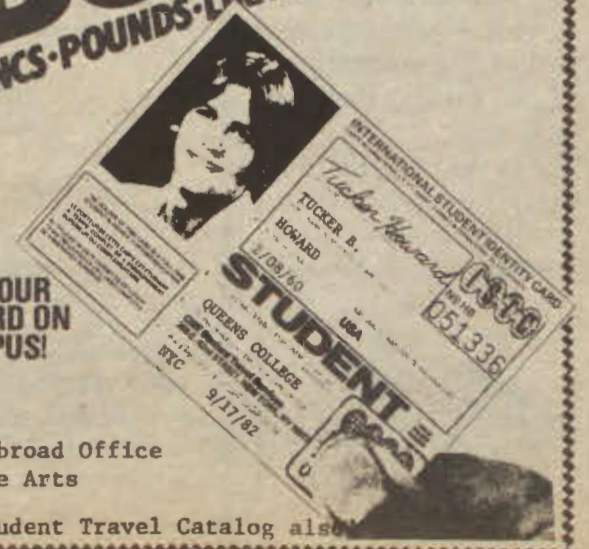
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**Falcons flying high:**

# Cagers try for 100 points

By NANCEE MELBY

For the first time this season the UW-River Falls men's basketball team heard chants of "100, 100, 100" from the crowd as they routed St. Scholastica 97-66 in Monday's night's game.

Head Coach Stan Jack said, "This may have been the first time we had the opportunity to blow out an opponent."

Jack's squad virtually shut down St. Scholastica's scoring machine, Steve Soenneker. Soenneker had been averaging 25 points a game but the Falcon defense held him to 16 points.

Jack was able to use his entire bench with almost every player putting points on the scoreboard. An indication of the strength of Jack's bench is that reserve player Phil Burkett led the Falcons in rebounding with 10

and was tied for third in scoring with 12.

The Falcons got the first basket but they didn't get an edge until 16:23 in the game. The Falcons then scored 10 unanswered points, St. Scholastica didn't get within seven points of its opponent for the remainder of the half.

The half ended with UW-RF on top of a 49-38 ballgame.

Senior guard Casey Ditch led the way in scoring at half-time with 14 points.

Ditch also sank the first basket in the second half with a 15-foot jumpshot. John Williams came alive after Ditch's score. Williams began to put shots in from all over the court.

With eight minutes left in the game, Jack pulled the remaining starters from the court and let his reserve players do the work. The reserve players put an additional

13 points on the board before St. Scholastica went into a stall with two minutes on the clock to prevent the Falcons from scoring 100 points.

Even though Jeff Payton suffered an ankle injury in warm-up, that didn't stop him from scoring the most points for the Falcons.

Payton led the scoring with 21 points and Ditch was second in scoring with 18. Ditch also led the Falcons in assists with seven.

Brian Jass and Burkett tied for the third scoring position with 12 points each. Burkett also led the Falcons with 10 rebounds.

Leading the St. Scholastica Saints in scoring was Kelly Mesker with 17.

The Falcons used strong rebounding techniques Saturday night to beat UW-Superior 80-54.

The Falcons dominated the offensive and defensive rebounding statistics with 45 rebounds compared to Superior's 26 boards.

During the first eight minutes UW-RF and Superior played a close game. The Falcons never led by more than two points.

With nine minutes left in the first half, the turning point came for the Falcons when they were able to score eight unanswered points. The Falcon scoring drive was capped by Jass to make the score 23-14.

Superior came back with a scoring spree of its own, putting six straight points on the board.

Superior came out strong in the second half by scoring first. However, with 17:06 left, the Falcons went up by 11 and then added the frosting on the cake by scoring 10 unanswered points making the score 52-31. The Falcons never allowed Superior to get close the remainder of the game.

"We set a goal to hold them to 58 points and we held them to 54



**JOHN WILLIAMS pulls down a rebound during UW-RF's game against St. Scholastica Monday. The Falcons trounced the Saints 97-66. Photo by C.J. Freitag.**



**TONY OLSEN sets up the Falcon offense during Monday night's game. Olsen stepped in for Jeff Dayton who was unable to start due to an ankle injury. Photo by C.J. Freitag.**

that's pretty good," Jack said.

Payton once again led the Falcons' scoring attack with 19 points. He also collected six steals and assisted on three occasions.

Williams who is nearly recovered from a leg injury, was second for the Falcons in scoring with 17 points. Williams' greatest contribution was his defensive play as he grabbed 17 rebounds.

"A lot of time John doesn't look like he's doing as much as he really is. He's not like Payton, he's not a spectacular player, but he really gets the job done, especially on rebounding," Jack said.

Jass and Ditch added 10 points each for the Falcons. Jass blocked four Superior shots.


Jack showed the strength of his awesome bench as he played everyone. All but one of the reserve players scored.

"Bob Kotecki and Phil Burkett played well, in fact the whole bench played well," Jack said. "I was really impressed with how they played defense."

Leading scorer for Superior was Tony Smith with 11 points. Smith also grabbed seven rebounds.

The Falcons take their 3-0 WSUC record, 10-1 overall on the road this weekend.

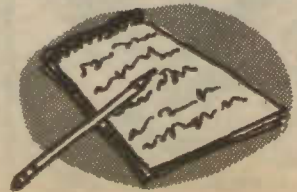
"This weekend will be one of the roughest road trips of the season. We have to travel all the way to Oshkosh on Friday and then go to La Crosse on Saturday," Jack said.



Student Voice editor selection will be Jan. 20.

The new editor will serve a term beginning this spring and ending after winter quarter next year.

Those persons interested in staff positions for that period should contact the new editor.



## Johnnies Bar

MON.-FRI 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
25c Taps - \$1.50 Pitchers

MON. 4-7 p.m. Martini Gimlets \$1.00  
Manhattan Old Fashioneds

TUES. 4-7 p.m. Taps 25c - \$1.75 Pitchers

WED. 4-7 p.m. 2 shorties 90c - Shots of Tequila 50c

THURS. 4-7 p.m. Imports

FRI. 4-7 p.m. Taps 25c - \$1.75 Pitchers

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### Night Specials

**MONDAY - FOOTBALL NIGHT:**  
Taps 25c and Pitchers \$1.75  
Bottles 65c Highballs 75c

**TUESDAY - LADIES NIGHT**  
25c off all Ladies drinks

7-12 - Video contest (Male or Female). High score on each machine wins

**WEDNESDAY - GREEN BOTTLE BEER NIGHT**  
Heineken, Special Export, Labatt's, Molson Golden

**THURSDAY - COLLEGE NIGHT**  
Pitchers \$1.75 Taps 25c Shots Bar Rail 50c

## HUNT ARENA

UW-River Falls

GEORGE GWOZDECKY  
Arena Director  
425-3772



NORB SCHMITT  
Asst. Arena Director  
425-3381

### Coming Events

**U.W.-RIVER FALLS FALCON HOCKEY GAMES**

1-14-83	Mankato State University	7:30 p.m.
1-15-83	Mankato State University	7:30 p.m.
1-25-83	U.W.-Stevens Point	7 p.m.
<b>RIVER FALLS HIGH SCHOOL</b>		
1-15-83	Hayward High School	1:30 p.m.

**Banner Night**      **Banner Night**      **Banner Night**  
January 14, 1983      January 14, 1983

**Come and hang your banner in support of the Falcons.**

**THEME:** Falcon Hockey  
**RULES:** This is open to any individual or group. Bring your banner to the game and hang it on the walls.  
**PRIZES:** Three cash prizes will be awarded that evening.

**Open Skating Schedule**  
Monday thru Friday      11:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m.  
Sunday      1:30-3 p.m.      Concession Stand Open  
**Skate Sharpening**      \$1.50      Custom Radius \$6

425-3371      425-3381