

University appeals suit

By GARY RICHIE

Carolyn Britton, professor of music at UW-River Falls, has won another round in her claim of sex discrimination in salary against the university, but Chancellor George Field said a petition for review has been filed.

An examiner for the State Equal Rights Division ordered Britton be paid \$21,773 in back wages earned from 1973 to 1981.

The back payments were dated to 1973 because Britton filed the complaint in 1975 and under state law a plaintiff cannot receive back payments for more than two years before the filing of the complaint.

The hearing examiner, however, gave the university ten days to pay Britton or file a review within 20 days. John Tallman, legal counsel for UW-RF, said he petitioned to the Labor and Industry Review Committee earlier this week. A hearing date has not been set.

Tallman, from Madison, said hearing examiners recommend but final decisions are made by the Labor and Industry Review Committee.

According to James Remington, a New Richmond lawyer representing Britton, the review committee must base its decision on the same evidence used by the hearing examiner.

In his decision, the hearing examiner said, "all females employed in the UW-RF music department for a substantial period of time were paid less than the males in the music department for a similar period of time."

Also, he noted that with one exception "the highest paid female in the music department received less pay than the lowest paid male in the music department even though the female was more qualified."

Of the 14 faculty members in the music department, Britton is one of two with a doctorate.

Remington said, "There was plenty of evidence to show Britton was discriminated against on the basis of her sex. If the music professors' salaries are compared in each year with their previous teaching experience and educational background, it will be found there are women in that department more qualified than men but paid less."

Although Britton had a masters degree, she was hired in 1961 for a half-time teaching in the music department as a faculty assistant at \$1,800 while her husband was hired at \$5,800 for the full year.

After pleading for several years to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for an increase in salary and rank, she was finally promoted to assistant professor.

Carolyn Weber Britton filed her suit in August 1975 under her former married name of DeJong.

"I went to the Department of Industry and Equal Rights



CAROLYN BRITTON

Division because I couldn't gain ground with my complaint on campus," Britton said.

The department then sent a field worker, Richard Borman, to the campus, and he reported there was probable cause for a discrimination suit.

Britton said Borman wrote a discrimination complaint and

tried to work out the problem with the university, but it refused.

The complaint was then scheduled for a hearing, which took place four years later.

Chancellor Field and Richard Swenson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, refused Wednesday to comment on the case.

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Faculty turnover critical problem

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

Budget cuts have left UW-River Falls with less money to absorb more students and one of the resulting problems is an increase in faculty turnover, according to Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit.

He said that the problem is becoming more critical because the university can't compete with industry and government agencies.

UW-RF can only guarantee a nine month appointment for faculty members and that makes it hard to compete with the 12 month jobs, he said.

He said the university only appoints teachers for the summer session if there is a demand for a specific class.

"The problem is not limited to this university," Delorit said.

Several departments have been hit hard by faculty turnover including computer science and business administration.

"We've lost 28 to 29 percent of our agriculture science faculty in the last two years," he said.

Earl Monical, business administration chairman, said "The prime cause of the turnover is that the demand for college teachers far outstrips the available supply."

"Simply put, academia can not or will not meet the equivalent of the industrial benefits.

"There is really nothing bad about turnover," he said. It keeps



RICHARD DELORIT

a department from becoming "stoic and stagnant", Monical said.

He said he demands creative teaching from his faculty.

"Business is alive, dynamic and interesting," he said, "and I want that portrayed in the classroom."

"We have certain requirements that need to be met for long-term employment," he said. A terminal degree in business is one of the requirements. A terminal degree is one considered to be the standard requirement needed to teach a subject.

"I'm very proud of the staff I have now, with their background and their ability to be good teachers," he said.

David Piltz, a business administration instructor, will add to the turnover statistics at the end of this quarter.

Piltz, who has a masters in public administration, a business degree with a government emphasis, said he was given a contract for one year with a renewable clause for the second year.

He said he offered to earn his doctorate in management so that he could change his probationary status in the department.

He said he had hoped that this

could get him a more long-term contract.

"I was informed that my contract had been written so that I was through at the end of two years," he said.

"What it boiled down to was I was not given a great deal of incentive to stay."

Piltz said that he feels there has been a loss in continuity in the department because of turnover and he is concerned for the students.

"If there was a problem with the quality of teaching I could maybe understand this," he said.

Piltz rated high in teacher evaluations this last quarter. He received 5.2 of 6 possible points for lower division classes and a 4.9 for upper division classes.

"I would have loved to stay here," he said, "but I was offered a teaching position with more stability."

Piltz will teach at Mount Senario College in Ladysmith, Wis.

Junior Scott Schuster said that Piltz's leaving is just "another case of a quick turnover in the business department."

"We've lost a lot of good instructors because of turnover," Schuster said.

"I can see his reasons for leaving," he said. "I'd look somewhere else too."



HANDS FOLDED, coat over the chest and the left shoe removed is Tim Whalen's recipe for a peaceful nap on one of the foam couches in Davee Library. Photo by Don White.

ap news briefs

The World



WARSAW, Poland — Millions of workers stayed off the job Wednesday in spreading wildcat protests that have crippled industries nationwide. The nation's largest trade union accused the communist government of creating "another dangerous crisis" by failing to live up to concessions won during last summer's widespread strikes.

The independent trade union Solidarity, in an apparent attempt to regain control over its local unions, also proclaimed a nationwide one-hour warning strike for next Tuesday.

The Nation



WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig said Wednesday the United States will refuse to sell military supplies to Iran and will not turn over equipment the Tehran government already has purchased.

Making clear the Reagan administration will continue to view Iran with great suspicion, Haig also said American businesses should use the "most careful caution" in future trade with Iran.

Haig indicated the United States will abide by the terms of the agreements that freed the 52 American hostages, although he said U.S. officials will want to be sure the Iranians are living up to their obligations under the agreement as well.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan abolished the last federal controls on oil prices Wednesday in the hope that higher costs for consumers will force more conservation in homes and spur increased production by the industry.

As a result, motorists may pay 3 to 5 cents more a gallon for gasoline in the days ahead, said Energy Secretary James B. Edwards. Consumer groups said the increase could be as much as 12 cents a gallon.

Edwards said the impact on home heating oil prices would be minimal, if there were any at all. Energy Action, a consumer group, said heating oil prices could jump by more than 10 cents a gallon in February.

BOSTON — A new combination of drugs dramatically lowers cholesterol in people who risk early death from heart disease because of an inherited disorder that affects up to a million people in North America, a new study shows.

Until now, there has been no treatment for this common disease, called familial hypercholesterolemia. Victims have two to three times the usual levels of cholesterol in their blood. And they are five times more likely than normal to have heart disease, which often appears when they are in their 40s.

The combination of drugs, tested at the University of California in San Francisco, cuts their cholesterol almost in half.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona scientists are bouncing sound waves off tiny hearts to search for cardiac defects and problems while babies are still in the womb.

The "ultrasound imaging" techniques being developed at the University of Arizona's Health Science Center "may be able to provide accurate, safe, and non-invasive diagnosis of congenital heart disease before birth," said Dr. David J. Sahn.

The process provides a moving picture of an unborn baby's heart.

Sahn told an American Heart Association seminar Tuesday his team has examined about 400 unborn infants, half of them born in high-risk pregnancies and has accurately diagnosed four major abnormalities and at least seven less serious ones.

The Region



MINNEAPOLIS — One of Minnesota's most famous ladies, former U.S. Sen. Muriel Humphrey, plans to marry a former high school classmate in a private ceremony in February.

Mrs. Humphrey, 68, the widow of former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, announced her wedding plans Wednesday.

In a brief statement issued by her Minneapolis office, Mrs. Humphrey said she'll wed Max Brown, 68, a Lexington, Neb., businessman who managed radio station KRVN for many years.

MILWAUKEE — Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, who often wondered "if I'd ever come back" from Iran, received a hero's welcome home Wednesday in a colorful and joyous ceremony at his former high school.

Hermening, at 21 the youngest of the 52 Americans held hostage for 444 days, was flanked by his parents and Gov. Lee Dreyfus. He at times appeared to be overwhelmed at the enthusiasm his return elicited from about 1,500 well-wishers who jammed the Oak Creek High School auditorium.

Dreyfus announced formation of a "Sergeant Kevin Fund" to help the young Marine pursue a college education after his military discharge.

Sexual harassment policy in final stage of development

By LOIS REIS

A grievance procedure is being developed for sexual harassment complaints at UW-River Falls, Chancellor George Field said.

The Faculty Welfare and Personnel Policies Committee is writing a tentative sexual harassment definition and policy. The committee will submit its report to the Faculty Senate and to the Chancellor. Field will present the report to the UW System Board of Regents Feb. 13.

The grievance procedure is being developed as a result of a report on sexual harassment throughout the UW System. That report, submitted by the Regent's Task Force on the Status of Women, was given to the Board of Regents at its December 4-5 meeting.

The task force defined sexual harassment as "any attempt to engage an unwilling person in sexual activities or physical contact of a sexual nature—or the following it unsolicited and repeated: sexually derogatory epithets or statements, or gestures concerning an individual's body or the anatomical parts specific to one gender."

In addition, "unsolicited and repeated physical contact of a sexual nature, or any attempt to penalize or punish a person" for refusing such advances is considered sexual harassment.

Formal hearings, surveys and interviews conducted by the task force at each UW System campus produced evidence that sexual harassment is a problem in the UW System. Each campus or system unit presented evidence of sexual harassment of female students, staff and faculty, the report said.

UW-RF's hearing was April 18, 1980 in Menomonie, Wis. Jo Rosen, counselor at the UW-RF Counseling Center told the task force she receives 10 to 12 complaints yearly of sexist behavior by faculty members. There have also been complaints of women being sexually

harassed when working at night in the campus studio or theater, the UW-RF report said.

As a result of the task force's research, the Board of Regents requested each UW System campus develop grievance procedures for sexual harassment complaints. The Regents will then create a system-wide policy from campus suggestions. The task force recommended that several "fundamental provisions" be contained in the grievance procedures developed at each campus.

First, a victim of sexual harassment should be allowed to

file a grievance outside the unit of work or study where the alleged harassment occurred.

Second, the degree of disciplinary action should depend on the severity and frequency of harassment.

Third, the procedures should provide adequate protection from and corrective action for any retaliation attempts against a complainant or witness.

Finally, rules pertaining to sexual harassment, along with information about where and how a complaint can be filed, should be published periodically.

Easter, winter break changes appraised by committee

By MARY MEYSEMBOURG

Spring break will take place at Easter time this year, but next year it will be between winter and spring quarter.

This decision was made by the Calendar Committee in response to the growing concern of the energy crisis and "much discussion by faculty and students," according to Emogene Nelson, representative of the Vice Chancellor on the Calendar Committee.

The committee was established by the Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit to deal with all matters concerning the school schedule.

The latest pursuit of the committee has been to investigate the possibility of switching spring break from the middle of spring quarter to in between winter and spring quarter.

According to Nelson, the change was desired for two reasons. The first was to save energy. The committee found the university could save more energy by scheduling the break when the weather is colder between winter and spring quarters, instead of in the middle of April.

The second reason was that scheduling a break between quarters would be less disruptive to classes.

The committee is comprised of five faculty members and two students. Nelson said the committee decided to take a survey. "Certain faculty on the committee gave small, random surveys to classes in the College of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, and Education. The results showed that students were overwhelmingly in favor of keeping spring break around Easter time."

Sophomore Dyann Wogen said she would rather have the break at Easter, but could see the point of scheduling it between quarters.

Sophomore Kim Pagh said, "No way, I want the break at Easter." She said that it gives students more time away from school.

Nelson said that the school calendar is planned two years in advance. "Next year we will experiment with having break between quarters."

Nelson also said that students with ideas and input should see their student senators.

Alternative scheduling for winter quarter has been another topic for discussion among Calendar Committee members. The plan to start winter quarter after Christmas break is being formulated by the committee, but according to Nelson, it is still only an idea.

Senate passes trial vandalism policy

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

The Student Senate, at its Tuesday meeting, passed a vandalism policy similar to a policy failed earlier this year.

The policy gives the Housing Office the option to bill residents in case of excessive vandalism. If no one admits blame and the vandals are not caught, the entire wing or floor will pay for the damage. If the basement is damaged, the cost will be split between the dorm residents.

Senate President Gary Laszewski said the Housing Office predicted that \$20,000 damage would occur this year from vandalism. Without a vandalism policy, the damage would be paid by all residents next year through a \$10 increase in housing costs.

The policy will be implemented on a one-year trial basis. At the end of that year, the policy will be reviewed to see if it will be put into effect permanently.

The recommendation will go to the Joint Housing Committee.

Other Senate News:

The new vehicle policy went into effect Monday.

President of the UW System, Robert O'Neil, will speak at commencement this spring.

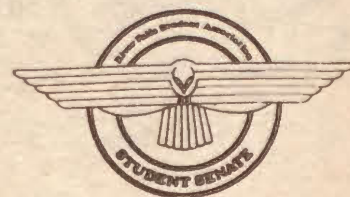
Tim Micke reported the Faculty Senate voted to not accept any high school applicants who placed in the bottom quarter of their class.

The senate formed a committee to consider the feasibility of placing an inflated dome over the Crabtree Hall tennis courts. This would give students a recreational facility that UW-River Falls needs, Senator Rick Odegard said.

A possible name for this dome would be the "Donald Page Dome," Odegard said.

Additional Items:

Students who wish to write to legislators about the vet school should contact Dean Henderson, chairman of animal and food science. He has addresses for the legislators.



Paper recycling on campus was discontinued. The stacks of papers posed a fire hazard and the pick-ups were too irregular, Senator Chris Meagher said.

Plugs have been ordered for all residence hall sinks to help conserve water.

The power to excuse a senator from a meeting no longer rests with the president of the senate. The Executive board will handle all excuses.

Chancellor George Field will be guest speaker at the senate meeting Feb. 3.

There is a new club on campus called the Western Wisconsin Association of Direct Marketing.



NORTH HALL IS a blurred background as a car passes by on the clear pavement. When [and if] snow should accumulate, slower and safer driving techniques will be required. Photo by Don White.

Faculty Senate tables motion affecting invocation procedures

By KIT KIEFER

The UW-River Falls Faculty Senate considered and tabled a motion recommending the modification of invocations and benedictions at commencement at its January 21 meeting.

Lorin Robinson, chairman of the senate Public Relations Committee, submitted a report calling for the substitution of moments of silent reflection for the invocation and benediction, starting with spring commencement.

The Public Relations Committee, at its December 17 meeting, voted 6-3 to recommend silent meditation over four other options, including abolishing the invocation/benediction, having a faculty member give the invocation/benediction, and instructing ministers to give strictly non-denominational invocations and benedictions.

The silent meditation proposal was the only one to receive majority committee support. The faculty invocation proposal was rejected 8-1.

The Faculty Senate was split on the merits of invocations and benedictions.

English professor Raymond Heilborn said, "I see no problem with option number two (elimination of invocations and benedictions) if indeed we are operating on the assumption that there is no place for religion. It's just an ego trip for the clergy, anyway."

Other senate members noted that previous invocations ignored the beliefs of other religions such as Jews, Moslems and Unitarians.

Agronomy professor Louis Gerub opposed the committee's recommendation and replied, "Our nation is founded on a belief in God, and invocations

are a reaffirmation of that faith. The invocation should remind students of this truth, which is found in our founding documents and on our money."

Agricultural economics professor Vern Elefson sympathized with Gerub but recommended that invocations and benedictions be eliminated.

"For myself, I don't see the university as having any particular thing to do with religion," Elefson said.

Heilborn seconded Elefson's motion.

Biology professor Virginia Akins opposed the motion.

"The point is this is the students' graduation," Akins said. "We can vote as senators, but the basic vote must be made by students."

Donald Darr, economics professor, retorted, "The basic decision has been made by the Constitution and Supreme Court. The fact remains there are students and families at commencement that are not Trinitarians."

In other actions, the Faculty Senate:

- approved the appointment of an ad hoc Energy and Commuter Committee with Lyle Hall as chairman;

- approved the Executive Committee's selections to the Termination Committee;

- entertained a proposal by Wayne Sukow to modify security pass procedures for students; and
- referred fringe benefit proposals to the Salary Committee.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. February 4 in the Regents Room of the Student Center.

Winter driving fines avoidable

By DAN SWENSEN

Every winter, Wisconsin drivers battle snowy, icy and freezing weather conditions. Far too often the roads win.

According to St. Croix County Patrol Officer Gary Brecht, statistics could easily be changed.

"People drive as though it were July. The 55 mph limit is for optimum conditions." He pointed out that drivers don't take into account unfavorable conditions and don't reduce their speed for winter.

"Icy roads don't cause accidents -- uncareful drivers cause accidents," Brecht said. The fine for unreasonable and imprudent speed is \$74.20.

Brecht cited other examples of common fines that can easily be avoided during the winter months. A windshield covered with ice and snow obstructing the driver's view will cost \$40.60.

"In the winter, people tend to roll through stop signs. They feel that it's not worth the extra time and \$40.60-it takes to stop and start in the snow," Brecht explained.

Disabled cars which are common in winter, pose a danger as well as a legal problem. If it is

necessary to leave a vehicle unattended, it must be visible from at least 500 feet in both directions. If that is impossible, four-way flashers or parking lights must be on. Failure to comply is a \$37 fine.

Another potential hazard, both summer and winter is to drive with bald or smooth tires. To avoid the \$65 fine, Brecht recommends checking the tread depth regularly. "This can be done by sticking a penny into the tire head first. If the tire reaches Lincoln's forehead, the tread of the tire is fine."

Hit and run incidents are "becoming very popular and are starting to become a problem," Brecht said. He noted several reasons drivers fail to report accidents. Drivers who have been drinking or who don't have a valid license don't like to deal with the police and others are concerned about increased insurance rates.

Accidents must be reported immediately to the police in two instances: when total damage exceeds \$400 or when someone involved is injured or killed.

All hit and run accidents can result in a fine, but the amount varies. A hit and run involving an injury or death is a felony and can result in a fine up to \$5,000 and a year in prison.

It should be noted that all moving violations may cost the driver 2 to 6 points in addition to the fine.

To have driving privileges in Wisconsin, drivers from all states must have at least one point left on their licenses.

Licenses will be suspended if more than 12 points are lost in a year, 18 points in 2 years, or 24 points in 3 years.

A driver can regain 1/3 of the points lost if no violations occur in one year, 1/2 of the points in 2 years, and all of the points in 3 years.

To make winter driving safe and comfortable, Brecht said, it would be a good idea to carry snowmobile suits, a few blankets and flares. Keeping the gas tank as full as possible would also avoid moisture build-up or an empty tank.

"The basic salvation to all of this," Brecht said, "is driver attitude. The people who can stop accidents are an obedient and responsible driving public."

"Traffic officers can only prevent one percent of the accidents, basically because there are a lot more of them (accidents) than there are of us—and you thought Custer was outnumbered."

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Musk After Shave
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ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY

COMING UP:
ETC Cross Country Ski Retreat. "Religion and Values." Feb. 6-7, 4:00, William Bryant Park, Stillwater, Mn. Cost: \$6. Register with ETC/Newman Center Office (5-7234).
Wine and Cheese Party, 9:00, Newman Center, February 10.
International Students Lunar New Year, Feb. 5, 6 p.m., Ezekiel.

WEEKLY HAPPENINGS:
Lutheran Campus Ministry. Study Group: 9:30 a.m. Sundays, Ezekiel Lutheran Church. 9 a.m. Sundays, Luther Memorial. Lutheran-Roman Catholic Dialogues, Monday (February 2), 7-8:30, Library. Music: Faithsingers (Folk Group), 7:15 p.m., Wednesdays, Ezekiel. Luther Memorial Choir, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Fellowship: Wednesday Nite suppers, 5:30 p.m. Luther Memorial Worship: Ezekiel Lutheran, Sundays, 7:45, 8:30, 10:45. Luther Memorial, Sundays, 10:30.
Catholic Campus Ministry: Study Groups: Catholic Inquiry Class. Tuesday Nights 7-8 p.m., Newman Center. Charismatic Renewal, Wednesday Nights, 8-10 p.m., Feb. 4, 11, 18. Prayer Group - To be announced. Music: Newman Music Ministry, St. Thomas More, call Marie (5-7489) for time. Worship: St. Thomas More, 4 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 and 11:00 Sundays.
United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE): Study: Tuesday Night Study Hour. Revelation, 6:30-7:30 p.m. UMHE Campus Ministry Center. Fellowship: Sunday Night Suppers for a buck, 5:30 p.m. UMHE Campus Ministry Center. Worship: Episcopal Church, Sundays 8:00 and 10:30. Congregational Church (UCC) Sundays, 9:00 and 10:30. United Methodist, Sundays 8:30 and 10:30.

Editorial

Super Bowl prognosticator does not clean up

Super Bowl XV: "Super Sunday" under the Superdome in colorful, exciting New Orleans-an extravagant climax to four and a half months of Sunday afternoons spent watching professional football games on the television. Or, was it just another dull, boring slugging match between a bunch of Neanderthal numbskulls?

Again this year I found myself planted in front of the TV set in anticipation of the "the BIG GAME". As the temperature in River Falls soared to a record-breaking, balmy 56 degrees, I threw on a Hawaiian shirt that looked like a peacock runover by a lawnmower and turned my TV set on to NBC. Settling back into my favorite chair, I twisted open a beer.

NBC's version of Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder was predicting that the Raiders would win by three points. Although my heart was with the Eagles, I had my next two turns at doing dishes bet on Ray Guy's foot, Jim Plunkett's arm and the Raiders' defense. I had given my housemate a two touchdown point spread: I clearly had guts but no money.

After an hour or so of pre-game glitter and hype, the teams and referees were introduced. The Golden Eagle color guard from Whocares, Iowa presented the flags of the United States, Pennsylvania and California. Then, after a moment of noisy silence for the former, ex and now released hostages, Helen O'Connell gave a memorable rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner." A rendition that almost brought tears to my eyes, as I remembered the stomach-turning version howled by Cheryl Ladd at a World Series game two years ago.

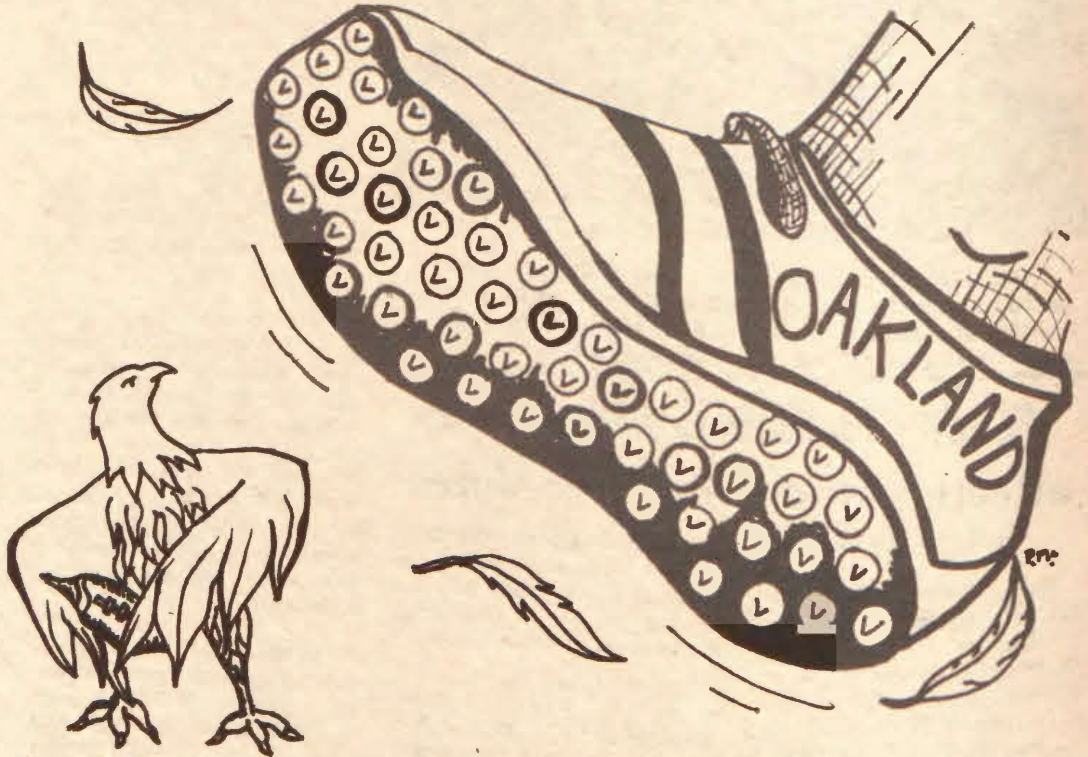
Next came Vince Lombardi's widow who flipped a coin at the 50 yardline to determine who would kick-off. The Eagles won the toss and the Raiders kicked-off.

On the second play of the game from scrimmage, the Eagles' quarterback, Ron Jaworski, threw the first of three passes to his favorite receiver of the day, Rod Martin, a defensive back for the Oakland Raiders. Then, with 8:53 left in the first quarter, Plunkett lobbed a short pass into the endzone and the arms of his teammate Cliff Branch. The Raiders had a quick seven point lead and my prediction of a Raider victory looked good. My hopes got a shot in the arm, when NBC announcer Dick Enberg casually mentioned "12 of the 14 teams that scored first in the Super Bowl have won."

Super Bowl XV offered the spectators gobs of hardhitting fantasy. Jim Plunkett played the part of Cinderella. There was no Mad Hatter, but the "Mad Stork" Ted Hendricks was there. Al Davis, owner of "the bad guy" Raiders, was "the Outlaw," and Dick Vermeil and the Philadelphia Eagles were "the good guys."

Bang! Plunkett drops a quick pass into the arms of rookie running back Keny King, and King takes off for the endzone to give the Raiders a 14 to zip lead. The pass also put Plunkett in the record books for the longest play from scrimmage in Super Bowl history. To put the play in a sportscaster's perspective, "It was simply awesome."

The Eagles got three points on the board when Tony Franklin booted a fieldgoal late in the second period. Time out was called. The networks broke for a commercial, and I headed for the refrigerator like the



Hamm's Bear being chased by a swarm of bees to intercept another beer.

In the closing seconds of the first half, the Eagles were pounding on the door begging for a touchdown, but the Raiders said, "No!" The Eagles tried to boot a fieldgoal and the "Mad Stork" swatted it down and the Raiders said, "No and we mean no!"

While the two teams went to their respective corners for halftime, a buxom seniorita in a perky outfit that had very little material coasted through the air on a wire gizmo and made a Jerry Ford-like landing on the field. Then the voice of Super Bowl XV reminded us "that no Super Bowl is complete without a pink elephant."

My pre-game prediction was becoming reality. This fact was footnoted when Dick Enberg offhandedly reminded us that "no team that was ever down by more than 11 points at halftime has ever comeback and won a Super Bowl."

As 50 percent of the Michelob drinkers chose Schlitz, I uncapped another Blatz. The halftime festivities came to an end. The Eagles kicked off, I took a few sips of beer and BANG! Plunkett zips the ball into the grasp of one of his opponents, but Cliff Branch steals the ball away and TOUCHDOWN! The Raiders led 21-3.

During the course of the second half we learned that Raider coach Tom Flores is the first Hispanic coach in the NFL and therefore the first Hispanic to coach in a Super Bowl. We also learned that when Tony Franklin, the barefoot kicker, kicks, "it doesn't hurt his toes . . . because he uses the top of his foot." Without trying to be condescending, that was valuable information.

The Eagles did come back to score one touchdown and Jaworski did manage to fumble the ball and throw two more passes to Rod Martin of the Raiders. Martin set a

Super Bowl record for the number of interceptions and Jaworski set a Super Bowl record for the number of passing attempts.

When the game ended, the Raiders had won by a score of 27-10, and, that being a two touchdown margin, I had won my bet. The Raiders walked gallantly into the sunset of victory, and the green and silver team from Philadelphia looked like the scavengers that Eagles really are. Pete Rozelle presented Al Davis with the Lombardi Trophy, and the much speculated battle between the two men never happened.

Super Bowl XV was history and the stack of dirty dishes building on the kitchen counter were the responsibility of a disgruntled sports fan who thought he could out-prognosticate me. As I reached for a victory beer, I decided I'd have this one in a nice, clean mug.

James P. Nelson

Letters

Keep trailer court open

As a non-student person trying to obtain an apartment in River Falls, I usually have a difficult time finding one. One must be single and/or married without attachments (boyfriends, girlfriends, children, pets . . .). Just think what the situation will be like in a year when the university closes its trailer court. These people will have more trouble finding an apartment because they have children, pets, etc. Besides that, the university will be making 27 trailer houses

go on the market all at once -- which means the people will be selling them for nothing. Since the construction date is uncertain, as well as the finances, I believe the university should give these people 4 years to finish up their education. Then they can sell their trailer houses as they finish school. That way there won't be so many trailer houses on the market at once, and the losses to these people will not be so great.

Rita Stern

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Lynn Howard, Karen Lampi, Dave Newman, Lois Reis, Garth Weiss, Mary Meysembourg, Debbie Wehrmeyer, Kristi Peterson, Lee Eide, Jeff Lyon, Bob Wittman, Kit Kiefer, Laura Bacon, Gary Richie, Bob Wolf, Walter Trent, Dave Greske, Mary Merchak, Beth Paulik, Pam Tasler, Kathy Langer and Lisa Erickson.

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-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 Student Voice reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse to print letters not suitable for publication.

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

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"See it Like I TELL IT!"

ANDY JOHNSON

This is part two, in a series of articles dealing with a serious subject; the social ramifications of nonverbal behavior and how it relates to human endeavor. I'm talking about body language. I have attempted, in this report, to document the behavior of two college males as they tried to incorporate the study of body language into their nocturnal social lives.

Last week, when the column came to a close, Kevin and I were down at the Corner Bar optically caressing two young ladies who seemed to be impressed by our stunning plaid pants, striped shirt combinations and our manly ways. I had made verbal contact with the subjects and had sufficiently impressed them with a vast barrage of well rehearsed lines taken from last month's issue of Macho Monthly.

"Say, by the way, have you got a name?"

"Yeah."

"Well?"

"Well what?"

"What's your names?"

"Pamela," she said looking across the bar, "and this is Mary."

"Hi Pamela, Hi Mary...My name's Andy and this is Kevin." She looked down at me, then looked away again.

"So...I haven't seen you down here before."

She continued to look across the bar.

"Do you come here often?"

"No."

"Oh...so, are you from River Falls?"

"Yes."

"Great, great...ah, do you go to school here?"

"Yeah."

"Great, great...ah, I couldn't help but notice that you were staring at us before."

"Yeah, well like I said before, it was the way you were dressed..."

"And also your arms were in the open position and you licked your lips."

"What?" she asked turning around.

"Your lips...you licked your lips."

"So?"

"So chapter seven explicitly stated that licking one's lips was the most obvious sexual come-

on, and you most definitely licked your lips."

"What are you talking about?" she said brushing her hair back.

"Aha!" I said triumphantly, "you just brushed your hair back."

"So?"

"A typical feminine courting gesture. First you licked your lips, now you brush your hair back. You two are obviously making sexual gestures toward me and Kevin. I knew it."

"I never licked my lips."

"You did, you did. We both saw you, didn't we Kevin?"

"That's right, you licked your lips. And your friend was standing in the open position leaning forward slightly."

"So?"

"So that proves it."

"Proves what?"

"You know..."

"No I don't know."

"That you two are taken a back by our manly charms and you can't control yourselves."

"Wait a minute. We're not making sexual gestures, we..."

"Do you mind if I intrude upon your bubble?"

"What?"

"Your bubble...your personal body space...the personal space around you that you instinctively protect. Do you mind if I intrude?"

"Get away from my bubble. I think you guys are crazy. We're not making any feminine courting gestures!"

"Are you trying to tell us that you didn't lick your lips and brush your hair back just now? Is that what you're trying to tell me?"

"Well, ah, I might have, but I didn't mean that..."

"Of course you didn't realize that you had just become a neon sign because you are unskilled in the use of nonverbals. All your seamy thoughts and desires were taking place subconsciously."

"Really?"

And that's the way it happened. No snappy ending, no funny punchline, no flashy absurdities this week just like in real life. And the study of nonverbals continues. But, the next time you find yourself in a social situation, stop and ask yourself...Is he/she licking his/her lips?

Scholarship fund-raiser

Native American guest speaker

Henrietta Whiteman, director and associate professor of the Native American studies program at the University of Montana, will be at UW-River Falls Feb. 5 and 6. She will speak to several classes during her two-day stay and is the scheduled speaker at the Annette Harrison Scholarship fund-raising dinner.

Whiteman's major professional research is in Native American religion, philosophy, language, and culture. She is on leave from her Montana position and is pursuing a Ph.D. in American Studies at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M.

Whiteman has directed workshops and seminars on various aspects of Native American studies and has been the guest speaker at conferences and symposia in several states, Mexico and Canada. In 1977 she taught an "American Indians and Education" seminar at Harvard University.

Whiteman's name appears in several biographical listings, including "Who's Who of American Women," "World Who's Who of Women," the "Dictionary of International Biography," and the "Directory of American Indian-Alaska Native Women."

A member of the Cheyenne tribe, Whiteman's Cheyenne name translates as "the woman who comes to offer prayer."

Whiteman will speak on "A Cheyenne woman's journey through life" at the Annette Harrison Scholarship fund-raising dinner.

The Annette Harrison Scholarship was recently awarded to Michelle Chevalier and Marcia Gast. Preference for the scholarship goes to non-traditional female students and to single-parent students.

According to Nancy Halloran, director of the Women's Resource Center, there is usually one recipient but this quarter because there were 12 applicants, the awarding committee could only narrow its choice to two applicants.

The Women's Coordinating Committee used to give the money as a loan but that practice didn't work too well, Halloran said. "Money was never replenished. Last year when I started, it was all a mess... we decided as long as we were just giving the money away we might as well call it a scholarship."

Harrison was on the faculty of UW-River Falls about 10 years ago and was, "one of the first feminists... at least one of the more outspoken and respected women," according to Halloran.

The scholarship fund-raiser will be Feb. 5 from 6 to 10 p.m. Dinner will be served in the

Yellow Room at Rodli Commons.

Tickets are available from the Women's Resource Center, 425-3530, and the sociology department, 425-3992. The cost is \$6.75 and \$2.00 of that price will go to the scholarship fund. A cash bar will be available.

COMMENTARY

No volt for powerline

By JEFF BRENNER

For three years Northern States Power Company has attempted to impose two projects on the people of Wisconsin. The defeated Tyrone Nuclear plant is one example. NSP is now trying to impose a 345 kv powerline from Prairie Island to Eau Claire. Many people are opposed to this line. The main opposition comes from the Badger Safe Energy Alliance.

The BSEA says the real issue isn't the need for a powerline. The issue is whether western Wisconsin should continue to rely on huge coal and nuclear powerplants located in Minnesota, or whether communities in western Wisconsin should develop their own energy resources to meet future energy requirements, according to Paul Prevenas, chief organizer of the BSEA.

BSEA members feel that NSP is building the line to make bulk power transfers to eastern Wisconsin utilities and not to serve the people of western Wisconsin.

"Developing the energy resources available in western Wisconsin would create a significant number of both short and long term jobs throughout the region and would help local communities become self-reliant in meeting future energy needs," Prevenas said.

BSEA spokesmen say that many people are worried about the possible health hazards a high voltage powerline creates. The BSEA is also worried about the farmland and wildlife habitat the line would destroy.

The BSEA proposes that western Wisconsin's energy needs should be met by developing small locally owned plants. These small powerplants would utilize locally owned renewable energy sources such as wind, sun and water.

If you wish to learn more about the powerline and alternative generating plans for western Wisconsin contact: The Badger Safe Energy Alliance, P.O. Box 68, Durand, WI 54736.

If you wish to register your opposition to the powerline write to: The Wisconsin Public Service Commission, c/o Mr. Stanely York, Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison, WI 53702.

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Microfilm readers need repairs

By GARY RICHIE

Access to the micro-film readers in Davee Library is limited for students and faculty since only two of five machines are working.

Jane Pierce, reference librarian, said that two machines purchased 25 years ago need parts that are no longer manufactured. Another machine designed to perform several functions is inoperative because of technical complications.

Richard Cooklock, library director, said two new micro-film readers will be purchased this spring for the next school year at \$2,500 each.

Cooklock said students and faculty members are inconvenienced by the shortage of machines.

"Students have a tendency to study at a time convenient to themselves and a lot show up at one time," Cooklock said.

"When they have to stand around waiting for a machine it causes problems."

Cooklock said the problem increases during winter quarter because 1,000 freshmen English students train on the micro-film readers.

"We brought the problem to the English department's attention, and they have tried to schedule the students over a longer period of time. This has helped ease the problem this year," Cooklock said.

"Machines aren't designed to teach, but in universities they must serve this purpose," Pierce said.

Some damage to the machines has resulted from student abuse and theft, Pierce said. "Many times students break off the take-off reel when they try to rewind the micro-film in the wrong direction."

"Also, somebody stole several reels recently which store micro-film while a person is reading. I can't think of any reason why someone would want those reels, but they sure have caused a problem."

Pierce added that "No machine is made to be used by such a diversity of people."

When a micro-film reader is broken, a repairman from the Twin Cities must be called.

"It costs the university hundreds of dollars a year for repairs. We purchased the first micro-film reader in 1955 for \$150. We now pay much more for simple repairs during the year."

Departments recruit students

By KIT KIEFER

In the 19th century, Prussian and Russian military recruiters seized able-bodied men from their homes and impressed them into the military for terms of 15 years or more.

In the 1920s, collegiate athletic recruiters in the United States offered high school football players full scholarships, financial inducements, and waivers of academic requirements if they would attend their college.

Today's collegiate academic recruiters do not pay students for their services or drag them to the college of their choice. But colleges and universities facing the double squeeze of declining enrollments and increased costs need bodies, and recruiters have been increasing their efforts to attract students.

Recruiters use various techniques to get students interested. The advantages and disadvantages of direct mail, face-to-face meetings, and college fairs have been discussed in the first two installments of "The Recruiting War."

Recruiters like direct mailings because they reach the student in his home for the price of a stamp. However, according to recruiters, direct mail makes an impression on less than half the recipients.

Recruiters favor face-to-face meetings over direct mail because the approach lets the recruiter make sure the prospective student gets the message.

College fairs are becoming popular because they allow recruiters to make many initial contacts in an area in a short time span. However, the contacts are cursory and expensive follow-ups are still needed.

In addition to the work of recruitment personnel, non-professional recruiters such as students and faculty in academic departments are encouraged to recruit students.

"The biggest single factor in recruiting is the student presently attending River Falls," said UW-River Falls admissions counselor George Hansen.

Wilbur Sperling, UW-RF's admissions director, said, "Our No. 1 priority is getting students to spread the word and getting faculty aware of the need to recruit."

Departments and activities at UW-RF vary widely in their recruiting programs. One of the most extensive programs is done by the university bands.

Director of the bands, W. Larry Brentzel said, "I envision our efforts as two-fold. Our most important recruiting is done by students presently in the ensemble. The second part of our

efforts is more subtle. When I make visits to schools, conduct clinics, and rehearse bands, I don't come as a recruiter, but I mention the school and encourage students to continue playing after high school."

Brentzel, who has directed university bands since 1970, said band members design a new promotional brochure every three years, send out brochures, hand-deliver brochures to some schools, and make recruiting calls at high schools.

Brentzel also sends brochures and concert programs to every high school band director in Wisconsin and to Minnesota schools in a 100-mile radius of River Falls. He calls those directors who respond.

Because band members cut costs by designing their brochure (the most recent one cost \$375), the band is able to send brochures and reply cards to every incoming freshman on UW-RF's computer mailing list.

"Those freshmen responding go on the band mailing list and receive the band newsletter, 'Falcon Droppings.'"

Even though fewer than 100 cards out of 1,100 are returned, Brentzel sees the mailing as good public relations.

"The mailing is the safest way of assuring that everyone sees the material," Brentzel said. "Even if their first reaction is unfavorable, the brochure allows them to make a judgment on our professionalism. It may just mean they clap harder for the band at football games, but it helps increase good will."

In contrast, the Journalism department relies more on conventional recruiting techniques.

Lorin Robinson, journalism department chairman, said he sends information to students interested in journalism, whether they are on the master computer list, being recruited by the athletic department, corresponding with the journalism department, or visiting the campus.

Robinson said he tells prospective students the basics about the department and does not make extravagant claims.

"We talk about placement for

internships and jobs, but we make no guarantees," Robinson said. "We help to place students, but we're not an employment agency."

He added that there have been 30 more majors in the department since new recruitment materials were completed in 1979.

While many private colleges and universities use academic departments to augment their official recruiting efforts, private school recruiters say departmental recruiting and student-to-student recruiting are small parts of their recruiting picture.

The best materials and sales pitches are ineffective if not accepted by students. James Leffin, guidance counselor at Wausau (Wis.) West High School, said students appreciate recruiting efforts.

"We encourage college and university recruiters to visit our school," Leffin said. "I have not seen any unfair practices being exercised and we have found their assistance to be very valuable."

On the other hand, several UW-RF freshmen said promotional materials and face-to-face visits had no effect on their college choice.

Freshman Brad Swearingen said, "I got a whole bunch of mailings from all different schools besides River Falls, and I threw them in the wastebasket without ever looking at them. I came here for computer science and it didn't make a difference what they sent me."

Jeff Kizlik, another freshman, agreed.

"I had already decided I was going into pre-vet," Kizlik said, "so whatever they sent me didn't make me come here."

One freshman, David Niebuhr, said he was sent no recruiting materials, either from the admissions office, the music department (Niebuhr's chosen field), or the bands.

Recruiters for private and public schools say they plan to increase their efforts, if necessary, to keep enrollments high, no matter the expense.

For at least the next several years, recruiters intend to keep the recruiting war going.

New editor to be chosen

The Publications Board is now accepting applications for the position of Student Voice editor. The editorship will run from spring quarter 1981 to spring quarter 1982.

Applicants should submit a written resume of preparation and experience to the board. The application should contain a statement explaining why the applicant wants the job.

Samples of the applicant's printed work should also be included in the application, which should be submitted by Feb. 12 to Gary Laszewski, Student Senate president, in Room 204 of the Student Center.

The new editor will appoint his or her staff the last week of winter quarter. All persons interested in staff positions should contact a current staff member as soon as possible.

Business Association Meeting

Tuesday, Feb. 3

7:00 p.m. 318 North Hall

We will discuss our Second Annual trip to Chicago. Be there for details. Also nominations for New Officers will open.

Important Meeting -- See You There

GL

Suggestions are now being taken for
Concerts & Lectures
Programs
for 1981-82.

Please turn in ideas to the Student Activities Office in the Student Center or to Conrad DeJong (Music Department). Deadline for suggestions - Feb. 11.

Soundstage Needs You

Are you interested in helping plan Mini Concerts Bus Trips to Concerts, Coffeehouses, or working with Sound and Lighting?

If you are, applications are now being accepted in the HUB/Student Activities Office for the HUB Soundstage Committee.

Deadline - Feb. 13 at 4:30

Fabulous Fads of the 50's & 60's

1981 WINTER CARNIVAL

—Schedule of Events—

Sunday, February 1st

SnoVolley Ball Tournament

1PM - S.C. Mall

Monday, February 2nd

Giant Snoball Push

2PM

Snow Search

3PM

Skit Meeting

5PM

King/Queen Talent

7PM - N.H. Auditorium

Joke Competition

(Submit to HUB Office
prior to Talent Nite)

Tuesday, February 3rd

King/Queen Fashion

Noon/SCDA & 5PM/Rodli

Bubble Gum Blowing

1PM

Goldfish Swallowing

2PM

Wednesday, February 4th

King/Queen Window Paint

All Day-Student Center

King/Queen Voting

11AM-1PM/SC & 4-6PM/Rodli

Hula Hoop Competition

Noon

Skit Lighting Due

3PM

Skit Night

8PM-N.H. Auditorium

Thursday, February 5th

Ski Day

Ski Events

-"I Only have Skis for You" (Ski Mix-Up)

2PM

-"Runaway Relay" (Ski Relay)

3PM

-"Skiing Safari" (Ski Train)

4PM

Twist & Shout

--following in Chalet

Friday, February 6th

King/Queen Soda Slurp

Noon-Student Center

Chantilly Race

2PM

Big Bopper

3PM

POLKA FEST

8PM S.C. BALLROOM

KING/QUEEN CORONATION

10PM



Steven Emmerich & Roxi Pronchinske
Alpha Gamma Rho



Tom Hanamann & Margie Neitge
Alpha Gamma Sigma

**MORE
CANDIDATE
PICTURES
PAGES
8 & 9**



Gary Hayes & Jan Harkner
Johnson Hall



John Magill & Theresa Perriza
Crabtree Hall



Brad Nielsen & Sue Zitelman
Parker Hall



John Marita & Sally Jo Carlson
Delta Theta Sigma



Al Nordquist & Rita Liszewski
Association of Computer Users



Connie Meyer & Randy Tenpas
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Mike Richie & Colleen Congleton
Stratton Hall



Chuck Misasi & Kris Wernecke
Theta Chi



Craig Sandmire & Jean Willink
Grimm Hall



Scott Sisko & Mary Hoff
May Hall



Mark Vachavake & Sandy Kracht
Gamma Phi Beta



Bob Theim & Teri Wilkinson
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Plow takes winter vacation. Photo by Don White.

Mock interview help students

By KAREN CHRISTIANSON

Once students receive their degrees, most will soon find themselves in a strange office, dressed in their best clothes, popping Certs, and thinking, "My God, another job interview!"

Interviews and the interview jitters are an inevitable part of the job hunting process. Dealing with interviews was the subject of two three-hour workshops January 20 and 27.

The workshops were conducted by Janet Waterman, a graduate student in counseling and Guidance at UW-River Falls. The workshops were sponsored in cooperation with the Co-op Ag Ed. and Internship program. Waterman taught the workshops to fulfill some requirements of the Education and Occupational Information Course she is taking from Wayne Kassera, professor of education.

Waterman received her bachelors degree in psychology and counseled for five years at the University of Minnesota. She also has five years experience in interviewing personnel at a California hospital.

Waterman took a practical approach to the workshops. After about 15 minutes of lecture, the rest of the time was used to mock interviews. A video camera was used to tape

participants so they could discuss the interviews. About 10 students participated in each workshop.

According to Waterman, every interview has a surprise.

"My goal is to get you into unique situations so you know how to handle them when faced with them," she told the group.

She accomplished this by having different types of interviews with scripts of questions for each type. Unexpected questions were used to throw off those interviewed to see the student's reaction to a particular situation. In a sexist interview the applicant was asked, "Why is a little girl like you applying for this job?"

Waterman said the mock interviews were not meant to embarrass anyone. The intent was to help students know what to expect.

Handouts were given to participants. Frequently asked questions on employment history, skills, education, personal qualities, personal life and why a person wants the job were included in the information sheets.

Waterman also pointed out that students should be prepared to make small talk.

According to Waterman, there are three basics to a job interview: courtesy, promptness and dress.

"A person should dress business-like, conservative and neat, and men should always wear suits," she said. "This is because of the importance of a person's overall impression or 'halo effect'."

Interview jitters were also discussed. Waterman said the first thing for applicants to do is to not try to relax, because it usually makes them more nervous. Calming techniques include looking down or closing eyes to limit the field of vision, breathing deeply and running hands under warm water.

Waterman said before going to interviews students should write a diary. It would contain information about previous employment, education, personal qualities, academic and non-academic skills, scholarships, special projects and involvement in clubs and organizations.

"It is very important to prepare in writing and in detail for interviews," she said, "Write what you know about yourself. Basically an interview is the passing of information between people."

Association to sponsor riding clinics in spring

By NANCY MESSERSCHMIDT

The UW-River Falls Horseman's Association will be sponsoring a series of five riding clinics this spring.

The purpose of the clinics are to provide students with new methods for training and showing horses.

"We're bringing in some of the top horsemen in the country for these clinics," Karla Doppmann, Horseman's Association member, said.

"They are all well-known and have trained horses that have won in national and international competitions."

A western clinic of demonstrations on showmanship, pleasure, horsemanship, reining and western riding will be given by Ken and Diane Eppers April 4.

A dressage clinic will be March 21 and 22 with Betsy Hudson as the instructor. Hans Senn will give a stadium jumping clinic on April 25 and 26.

On May 10, Susie Adams will conduct a cross-country clinic. Students and area horsemen will be riding in the dressage, jumping, and cross-country clinics.

The members of Horseman's Association will give a 4-H clinic on March 28. They will demonstrate different aspects of training and showing horses. The clinic is to help 4-H members prepare for shows this summer but is open to anyone interested in learning more about horses.

All of the clinics will be held at Lab Farm 1 in the indoor riding arena. Anyone interested in watching or riding should contact the Horseman's Association or call 425-4964.



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Celebration '81



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CAMPUS LAB FARM provides both jobs and experience for UW-River Falls students. Photo by Don White.



JOY HAGEN'S workstudy duties include covering stalls in the horse barn with a preserver. Photo by Don White.

Agriculture

Lab Farm provides experience

By KAREN CHRISTIANSON

Employment at UW-River Falls Campus Lab Farm provides students with practical work experience as well as financial assistance.

The opportunity for students to work on the lab farm depends on financial aid eligibility.

Many students, especially those without a farm background, cite experience as a major reason for working at a lab farm.

Kevin Conard, an economics major from Greenbay, Wis., works with horses on the lab farm. Although he spent a summer working on a ranch in Montana, he said working at the lab farm is different.

"I found it hard when I first got here because I didn't know how to fix things; little things on a tractor that I didn't know anything about," Conard said.

Joy Hagen, an animal science major from Wausau, said, "For me, it's mostly the experience because I don't come from a farm. But if anything comes up, people here are friendly and help explain."

According to Conard the experience improves future job possibilities. "It helps in getting jobs. When people come out and see us working while going to school it makes a good job reference."

Student duties range from chores, cleaning, maintenance to anything that comes up, according to junior Randy Birling. Birling is an animal science major with an emphasis in horse production.

Birling gave examples of other projects that work-study students have done, such as

building a ramp to the horse barn for the manure spreader and putting in stalls.

Conard said that hours at the horse barns are flexible. Exceptions would be students that are scheduled to feed. First year work-study students are usually assigned the feeding chores.

"We come when it's convenient to get something done that must be done, unless we're doing chores," Conard said. "If something comes up there is usually someone who helps out, like if someone wants to go home for a weekend."

"I think a lot more gets done this way when no one is on your back like if you worked in a restaurant. That's why I like it."

Students are allotted 10 to 15 hours a week to work.

"If you work a couple of hours every day, you're already over," Birling said. "We know what has to be done and then get it done."

For those working in the dairy barn, hours and duties are more rigidly scheduled, according to

Randy Kirking a sophomore in business administration. Kirking is working as a student assistant.

Students work mainly inside during the winter and duties include feeding calves and cleaning the barn and pens. Milking is not done by students.

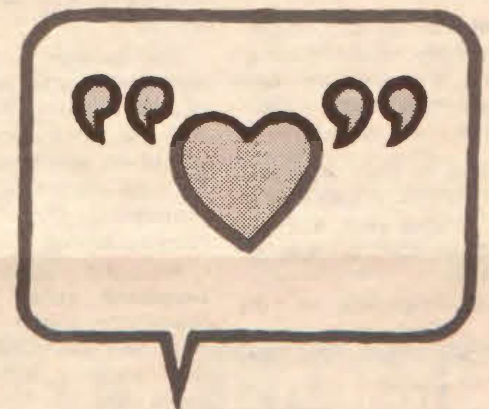
Students said there are no prejudices in job duties between men and women, although there are differences.

"Most girls do the chores; painting and feeding," Conard said. He said men do heavier jobs such as loading hay, welding and driving tractors.

Hagen and Mary Hall, another work-study student, agreed with Conard. "The guys handle the machinery pretty much because they have more experience," Hagen said.

Both Birling and Conard said that working on the farm doesn't interfere with students' social lives. According to Conard it can even be an advantage.

"I think work-study on the farm is a very good opportunity to meet people."



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Wed. Feb. 11 Jugsluggers

Back By Popular Demand
Feb. 12-13-14
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BETSY KASKE

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Sunday, Feb. 1

Faculty recital, Lillian Tan, piano, 3 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Film Steve Martin in "The Jerk", 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Feb. 2-13

Area High School Invitational, Gallery 101, Fine Arts Building.

Feb. 5-7, 12-14

Play, "Dracula", 8 p.m., Main Theater, Fine Arts Building.

Thursday, Feb. 12

Piano recital, Walter Robert, professor emeritus at Indiana University, 8 p.m. Recital Hall.

Crabtree leathershop known by few

By DEBBIE WEHRMEYER

The Crabtree Hall leather shop, although in existence for nine years, has not attracted the amount of business desired by student manager Sue Wood.

The idea for the shop came from a past director of Crabtree, and is funded by the Housing Office. Wood, a senior art and French major, has been running the shop for three years. She became interested in the shop when she was a freshman living in Crabtree Hall. When there was an opening, she took the job which pays minimum wage.

Wood said that she has always liked making things and that leather was something new to try. She has made watchbands, done hand tooling and other things.

"I like art in general," she said. She recently returned from a quarter abroad in France where she learned how to make lace. Lace and leather, she commented, might make an interesting combination.

According to Wood, the shop has not attracted many people.

She said she thinks it may be due to a lack of advertising interest. The posters on campus are the only advertising, although Wood said that in the past she has put ads in the Student Voice.

The shop attracts an average of two people each Thursday, she said.

The average price is 4 cents a square inch which includes the use of tools and dyes. A belt would cost about \$3 to make with the buckle costing extra.

The shop is strictly non-profit, Wood said, because all proceeds go into materials. She said she wants to keep prices below retail.

Fine Arts

Wood said students may be misinterpreting its function. The shop is a place to make things, not a place to order things.

"The people who come down really enjoy it. But most of them are from Crabtree. Students may be afraid to come down because they can't do it. Those who do leathercrafting range from expert to novice."

Leather objects made, vary. People have made moccasins, purses, belts and tooled book covers. There is a wide range of leathers available; heavy, light, and suede.

Prices are about half as much as retail stores and they have not been raised in three years even though the price of leather has steadily risen in that time, Wood said.

Wood said that she is open to suggestions and willing to experiment. She places orders with the Tandy Leather Corporation. The average order is \$100-200. The Housing Office has not imposed a budget, but does restrict spending if necessary.

There have not been any difficulties running the shop, Wood said, except for some equipment that was thought to have been stolen over the summer. Curiously enough, no leather was taken. The incident was an inconvenience because getting materials takes a long time.

The leather shop, in the basement of Crabtree Hall, is open from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursdays.

Reading 150 sharpens skills

By KAREN LAMPI

Efficient Reading 150, taught by Kathy Daly of the reading department, is a course designed to help students improve their reading and study skills.

According to Daly, approximately two-thirds of class time is spent on reading skills and the remaining one-third is spent on general skills.

At the beginning of the quarter, students are given a standardized test to evaluate their reading skills.

"Students also assess their own strengths and weaknesses in reading," Daly said. "Then a program is planned that is appropriate for that particular student."

Vocabulary, comprehension, and flexible reading rates are areas of concentration. Flexible reading rate means learning to adapt one's reading speed to the kind of material being read and the reasons for reading it, Daly said. A novel read for pleasure requires a different reading rate than is required for reading highly technical or detailed material.

Study skills emphasized in the class are "skills that are vital or necessary for success in college," Daly said.

The weekly two hours in class are supplemented by individual conferences and time in the lab using variety of materials, Daly said. The lab used is the Academic Support Center, A-12 Ames.

Concentration skills, effective text-reading and note-taking,

library use, and time management are some of the study skills covered.

Tips on how to prepare for tests and how to take tests are offered. Although it is rare, Daly said, she has had students who experience severe test anxiety. She said she refers them to the counseling office for concentrated assistance.

Attitudes, motivation and emotional state influence a student's ability to study effectively, Daly said, and so are included as part of the study skills work.

Memory improvement systems are also part of effective study skills. Daly said, if a student can remember all the NFL standings or the top 10 records, those skills may be applied to remembering in academic disciplines.

Students often have skills they are unaware of, and part of learning to study effectively is to become aware of these skills and to learn how to use them, she said.

Students learn how to use and score study materials available in the Academic Support Center

and how to keep records of their own progress.

The value of the class is attested to in that some students take it two or three quarters in a row to continue to sharpen their reading and study skills.

The two-credit, pass or fail class is offered every quarter including one section during summer session.

Students from freshmen to seniors, students for whom English is a second language, students with learning disabilities, and students who are hearing-impaired have taken the class, Daly said.

Daly said that a student need not wait until the beginning of a new quarter to seek help. Appointments can be made for individual assistance with reading, spelling and study skills.

The assistance is skill-orientated, not content-orientated, Daly said. This means that assistance is in the area of general study skills applicable to any class work; it is not specific to the content of an individual class.

Daly's office is in the Reading Center, B1 Ames.

Quarter Abroad meeting Tuesday

Those students interested in participating in this year's Quarter Abroad Program are invited to attend a special meeting with last year's participants. The program provides an opportunity for students to earn 12-15 credits during fall quarter for a project

independently researched in a European country of their choice.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 3 at 7 p.m. in Room 205 Student Center.

For further information, contact Dr. Robins, 321 Fine Arts.



BARRY ROHWEDER visited the Crabtree Leathercraft Shop. Photo by Don White.

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DANCING CLOGS will be only part of Bob Larsen's senior recital in March. Larsen said he's doing the recital mostly for fun and that there is room for more clogs. Photo by Pat Hildebrant.

Larsen plans 'fun' recital

by JULIE BUSCHO

Unusual sounds coming from instruments such as harmonicas, kazoos and clogs will be incorporated in music major Bob Larsen's required senior recital.

"I'm going to try to make people laugh," Bob Larsen said.

His March 16 recital will combine less than traditional instruments with costumes, slide projections, special lighting, a synthesizer, a rock band, and "a bunch of crazy stuff."

"I'm doing the recital mostly for fun," Larsen said of the required performance. "A lot of the concerts in the Recital Hall are too serious."

After Larsen performs some traditional percussion music to demonstrate his ability in his specialty, he will present a self-composed piece called "A Day and a Knight".

"I've been working on it since this summer," Larsen said. "It's a collection of a lot of my ideas."

"The piece is supposed to signify one full day in a man's life." Dressing in costume, Larsen will play the part of the man.

Larsen said he feels acting will add interest to the recital, as will a film of a sunrise and sunset.

"Some people may get tired and walk out, but that's OK."

What about the clogs? Larsen said members of the "clog choir" will tap their feet to the beat of certain pieces of music. "We'll play it by ear and goof around."

The clog idea came from a friend, he said. "We used to run around in our clogs and make a lot of noise."

So far four people have joined the choir, but Larsen said he would like to include more people.

"I want to have as many people as I can involved. It gives you more to work with and makes the music much more interesting."

Excluding the clog choir, 20 people will participate in "A Day and a Knight".

Larsen said he doesn't know how the audience will react, but he doesn't want them to sit quietly and politely.

Instead of projecting seriousness, Larsen said he wants to inject the audience with laughter. "Of course people must practice their music seriously, but music should be fun, too."

Larsen has been taking independent study for two quarters to prepare the recital. The first rehearsal will be in about two weeks. "We only have two months to practice and I want to make sure the musicians are comfortable."

"It's quite a lot of work for only one credit. I'm probably putting more work in it than it's worth."

Larsen plans to have the entire production videotaped for future use. He'll use it as a job reference, he said, as an introduction of himself to potential employers.

"I really like composing and would eventually like to go out west and possibly work with a movie producer."

Music students' shivering to end

By KRISTI PETERSON

Once again, Music 100 students are shivering inside the Listening Lab, Room 204, in the Fine Arts Building, but this year the maintenance department is taking prompt action.

Much of the problem lies in the building's heating and humidification systems, said Dan Peskar, director of the Physical Plant. "We're locked with a system they designed over eight years ago."

Peskar said the building is heated by two main systems. The first consists of five major computer-controlled air-handling units. The units bring in outside air, heat it to about 55 degrees, then send it through ducts to the rooms.

Before it reaches the rooms, the air is sent through a reheat coil to be warmed.

The units are designed to work 24 hours a day, which is wasteful and financially draining, according to Peskar.

To eliminate energy waste, Peskar said the units will be cut back for some hours. Unless otherwise requested, the units run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays. Then they remain off until Monday morning.

The second heating system is a radiation system using heated water piped into radiators throughout the building.

Unlike the air handling units, the radiation system is not shut down at night, but water temperature is lowered.

Ideally, there should be little temperature change within the heating cycles, Peskar said, but because of the building structure

and location, the music department and Listening Lab go through great temperature fluctuations daily.

According to Donald Nitz, music department chairman, there is "at least half a million dollars' worth of equipment which is extremely sensitive to environmental changes in the department."

The extreme changes in temperature and humidity are felt most in the Listening Lab and connecting rooms 205, 206, and 207, which house valuable electronic recording equipment and tapes, which require a steady environment.

Manufacturers establish limits on humidity and temperature for the proper storage and operation of tapes and recording equipment.

When the air gets above or below these limits, magnetic tape, which is used in cassettes and reel-to-reel players may separate from the polyester backing. Al Murray, music lab technician and recording engineer, said, "the music separates from the tape, making it useless."

Along with tape damage, high humidity will rust the metal parts of the equipment.

"One day it was down to 35 degrees in here," Murray said "do you know what that can do to a tape?"

"In these rooms alone, about \$2,000 damage was done."

"Unfortunately," Murray said, "I get less than .01 percent of the budget for upkeep of this equipment."

If good controls on the variations of temperature and humidity were in force, Murray said, money spent could be

reduced 60 to 75 percent.

According to Peskar, another part of the problem is that the rooms 205, 206, and 207, are not meant to be rooms, but a connecting hallway between that wing and the main second floor area.

There is a minimum amount of air circulation in those rooms and the lab, meaning heat and humidity don't circulate either, Peskar said.

To alleviate the problem, the maintenance department installed a vent between the lab and the band room below.

When the air handling units are shut off at night, because of the poor circulation, the air becomes stagnant. The rooms are on an outside corner and they lose heat rapidly.

In a recent meeting Peskar, Nitz, Murray, and Mike Drost, piano technician, discussed the possibilities of improving the humidity and temperature system.

To overcome the rapid heat loss once the air handlers shut off, they approved the installation of a radiator in the lab.

Drost, Nitz and Murray also suggested insulating the two foot space between the ceiling and the roof where there was no existing insulation.

Portable humidifiers will also be brought into the lab and storage rooms to maintain proper levels of humidity.

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Falcon hockey team humbles Hamline

By CHRIS SCHACK

The UW-River Falls hockey team won its fourth straight game last Thursday, beating a fine Hamline team 5-3. The win gave UW-RF a 9-7 record overall.

The Falcons beat UW-Stout 6-0 Tuesday at Hunt Arena and will host St. Scholastica College Friday and Saturday. Friday's game will start at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday's at 2:00 in the afternoon.

Paul Dykstra started the scoring at 3:23 with his ninth goal of the year. Dykstra received a pass from Bill Link from behind the goal and attempted to pass out in front to Craig Piette but the pass hit the goaltender and deflected into the net.

At 11:32, Jeff Whitney made the score 2-0 with his second goal of the year. Receiving assists on the goal were John May and Carey Woods.

The Falcons were forced to use

four steady lines throughout the first period because there were no penalties and less than five stops in action. Whitney, May and Woods made up the fourth line.

However, it wasn't long into the second period that the first penalty occurred. Just 17 seconds into the stanza, Mike Piette was called for a charging penalty and the Pipers of Hamline used this opportunity to get on the scoreboard at 2:08.

Shortly after, the Pipers tied the score at 6:02, beating Mike Mitch who was playing in his sixth straight game, and it remained 2-2 going into the final period.

At 1:17 of the third, Bob Ehresmann and a Hamline player received incidental penalties for high sticking. And 33 seconds later, Link skated into the offensive zone on a one-on-one and blasted a slap shot past goalie Paul Kline for what proved to be the game-winning goal. Dykstra picked up an assist on the goal.

Jim Hamilton made the score 4-2 with his fourth goal of the year at 6:39 on a power play. At 14:47, Hamline made the score 4-3 and was looking for the equalizer until Link scored the final goal, his second of the night and 13th of the year at 17:28 on a pass from behind the goal by Ehresmann.

Link was the Falcon scoring leader after 16 games with 29 points. His linemate, Dykstra, was second with 22 points (9 goals, 13 assists) Klimek was third with 19 points (4 goals, 15 assists).

Assistant coach George Gwozdecky, among others, has been very pleased with the play of the Link line.

"They are our strongest line physically and are playing very well offensively. And when you are playing well offensively, the puck doesn't come out of the offensive zone so they don't have to worry about playing defense."

Mitch lowered his goals against average to 3.85 and



BILL LINK ATTEMPTS to wrestle the puck away from a UW-Stout player in Tuesday night's 6-0 Falcon win at Hunt Arena. Looking on is Falcon Craig Piette [No. 20]. Photo by Allen Pederson.

improved his record to 4-3.

Coach Don Joseph said Mitch's performance has helped the team. "We are very pleased

with Mike's play in goal. The other guys on the team feel a little bit more confident because of the goaltending situation seeming to be in good hands."

Sports

'Outmanned' women tankers lose to Luther College 78-60

The UW-River Falls women's swimming team, with only seven swimmers, lost 78-60 to a 12-member Luther College squad Friday at Karges Pool.

"We needed some depth," Coach Carol Kueffner said. "We had another girl sick."

On the bright side, the Falcon medley relay team broke the school record with a 2:05.94 clocking. Ironically, UW-River Falls placed second in the event. "It was a very close second," Kueffner said.

First-place finishers for the

Falcons were: Lucy Lorenz in the 50-yard backstroke with a 32.48 clocking, Joyce Carlson in regulation diving with a 128.30 and optional diving with a 186.55, Julie Rice in the 50-yard freestyle with a 27.55 clocking, and Julie O'Reilly in the 50-yard butterfly with a 29.08 clocking and the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:09.61.

The Falcons lost 80-58 at St. Catherine's College Tuesday. UW-RF hosts UW-Stevens Point, UW-Whitewater and UW-Oshkosh Feb. 6. The Falcons compete in the UW-Stout Invitational Feb. 7.

Cagers remedy problems in win

By DAVE NEWMAN

The women's basketball team soundly defeated a less experienced UW-Stout team 73-49 at Menomonie Tuesday night. The Falcons remedied some problems they had in a 77-43 loss to UW-Whitewater at UW-River Falls on Friday.

The Falcons found that they could do little wrong against Stout as they rolled to a 42-19 halftime lead. The Falcons shot 65 percent from the floor, by far their best half of the season, and played a full-court-press defense that forced Stout to turn the ball over often.

In the second half, Falcon coach Judy Strachan let her less experienced players get a lot of game time.

The Falcons also began to work their fastbreak offense, which had been a major weapon early in the season, but has been

almost forgotten in their last few games.

Steph Jilek, who has played a major role for the Falcons all season as a substitute, led the Falcons in scoring with 14 points. Pat Saxton with 12 points and Mindy Sandstrom with 11 were the other Falcons to score in double figures.

Against Whitewater, the Falcons trailed 32-29 at halftime before falling apart in the second half. Strachan said that it "was a case of everyone having a bad game at the same time."

The Falcons were led in scoring by Lori McCracken with nine points and Pat Saxton and Steph Jilek each added seven. The Falcons host UW-

Oshkosh Friday at 7 p.m. Oshkosh has a 5-7 record for the season and is 2-1 in conference play. Saturday afternoon, the Falcons will travel to St. Thomas College, who they beat 72-57 in the Falcon Classic Jan. 9.

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Turnovers, cold shooting plague cagers

By PETE JONAS

Turnovers and cold shooting hurt the UW-River Falls basketball squad as it lost to UW-Stevens Point 66-44 Friday night and UW-Whitewater 78-65 Saturday night.

The two losses dropped the Falcons' record to 1-6 in the WSUC and 4-11 overall.

"The poor inside shooting was definitely a factor as the games went along. We've gotten into a slump in freethrowing. There's not much we can do about it except keep practicing," Coach Newman Benson said.

Friday night against the Pointers, UW-RF's zone defense held high-scoring 6'8" Bill Zuiker to 10 points but three other Stevens Point players scored in double figures, led by John Mack with 15 points.

"Their outside shooting hurt us, especially Phil Rodriguez in the first half," Benson said.

Stevens Point's aggressive half-court man-to-man defense forced the Falcons into 20 turnovers and made it difficult for them to run their usual offensive patterns.



PAUL MICECH SETS to shoot the ball over an outstretched UW-Whitewater player. The Warhawks defeated the Falcons 78-65 Saturday night at Karges Gym. Photo by Allen Pederson.

"The constant pressure got to us. Stevens Point has one of the best defenses in the conference," Benson said.

Benson said that because the Falcons are a running team and lack experience, they are prone to turn the ball over.

"There's a fine line where you have to decide to continue the

fast break or to slow the pace and bring the ball back outside. We haven't learned that yet," Benson said.

Forward Doug Fish led the Falcon scorers with 19 points. Point guard Scott Heikkinen had 12.

Against Whitewater, the game was decided as

Whitewater stormed out to take a 33-20 lead at halftime, which held up the rest of the game. Whitewater guard Fred McGee hit his first three shots in the first

half to give them a lead they never gave up.

Fish led the Falcon scoring with 21 points. Center Paul Micech scored 12 and forward Roosevelt King 11 points.

Benson substituted more freely against Whitewater than he had in the Falcons' other contests.

"After the Superior game I had the feeling I should have done it. It seems like we've had trouble getting over the hump and an entire new group of kids helps change the style of play. When the kids know they have a chance to play, it's easier for them to get into the ballgame," Benson said.

The Falcons travel to UW-Superior for a rematch with the Yellowjackets, who beat them 53-52 Jan. 20 at UW-RF. The Falcons host UW-Eau Claire Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"We talked after the (Whitewater) ballgame and I told the team that if they work hard as they did this weekend we can beat that Superior outfit," Benson said.

Lack of depth hurts men tankers in loss

By BRIAN BEEBE

A lack of depth hurt the men's swimming team in its 55-49 loss to Luther College Friday at Karges Pool.

The smaller Falcon squad, with only six swimmers, held a 49-48 lead entering the last event before being overtaken by the 12-member Luther team.

Luther beat the Falcons by 1.5 seconds in the final relay.

"Overall, it was a good meet," Coach Barry Walz said. "It was disappointing that we lost, of course. If we had a little more

depth—one or two more swimmers—I think we could have won."

Pete Kelzenburg dropped his time 17 seconds in the 500-yard freestyle, good for second place. Rick Carlson trimmed three seconds off of his 200-yard individual relay time. He placed first with a 2:12 clocking.

Walz said Gordy Raveling swam well in the 1,000-yard freestyle, an event he usually doesn't swim. Raveling placed third with a time of 12:03. Rich Webber placed second in the same event with an 11:45.7 clocking.

Tim Murphy placed second with a time of 1:57 in the 200-yard freestyle and second with 54.4 clocking in the 100-yard freestyle.

Pat Cray placed first in both required and optional diving.

Walz said the emotional high of the meet came for UW-River Falls when Raveling and Webber placed first and second in the 200-yard breaststroke. Raveling was timed at 2:36.5 and Webber was clocked at 2:38.2.

The Falcons lost to St. Thomas College 56-44 Tuesday. The Falcons will host UW-Stout Saturday at 1 p.m.



MARILYN WALSTEN FOLLOWS THROUGH after taking a shot from the perimeter against UW-Whitewater. UW-RF lost 77-43 to Whitewater Jan. 23 at Karges Gym. Photo by Pat Hildebrant.

Women's hockey: record low, spirit high

By DAN SWENSEN

The UW-River Falls women's hockey club, led by co-captains Jean Maher and Mary Marson, will head into the 1981 season next week in what Coach Todd Udvig calls, "the most promising year so far."

Udvig said the last three years have been difficult, since prior to 1978 he had not coached a women's team before.

"It took a lot of patience and hard work. Most of the women had to learn the skills because they were not used to playing this kind of sport. Some had not even skated before they joined the team."

Udvig said, however, that of the 17 players on this year's squad, seven are returning from last year and will be the core of the team.

One member, co-captain Mary Marson, has been with the team ever since its intramural status when a group of women who wanted to play hockey organized a team which competed against the men's teams. It wasn't until 1978 that the squad entered the Senior

Women's League, a league containing mostly Minnesota schools. The group is classified as a club and not an official Falcon organization, which allow alumni to compete with the team.

According to Udvig, the women have been continually improving since the first game against the men six years ago, with their best showing coming last December at the St. Paul Winter Carnival Hockey Tournament. The Falcons beat the University of Minnesota, won the consolation championship, and earned a trophy in the process.

Marson said, "I felt our team has come quite far from the men's intramural games."

Coming off Christmas break, the club has 19 games left this season and Udvig is optimistic. "This is the best team I've coached. We're looking forward to a bright season. We have learned a lot, have gained experience and are making fewer mistakes.

"We are playing as a team of players and not 25 individuals,"

Udvig continued. "They always try harder—they never give up—they never quit."

The club's record is 1-12-0, but Udvig said, "That isn't what we base our team on. We have a philosophy—winning isn't everything, having fun is what counts. That's our biggest plus."

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Weiss conducts class project in Germany



GARTH WEISS

By BRIAN BEEBE

To Garth Weiss, Germany is more than the country where his great, great grandfather was born.

Weiss, a senior at UW-River Falls, spent last fall in West Germany as a participant in the quarter abroad program.

A sociology major and a hockey player, Weiss handed out a questionnaire to players in the German Hockey League. The questionnaire asked the players to compare and contrast hockey players from Germany to hockey players from the United States and Canada.

"I used it to get over the language barrier," Weiss said.

He said a German player who spoke fluent English translated the questionnaire into the German language. Weiss got about 100 questionnaires back in the German language and about 20 back in English.

American and Canadian hockey players are allowed to play in the German league.

"Pro players who are 29-30 years old and are washed up in the National Hockey League find that they can make a comfortable living by playing hockey in Germany," Weiss said.

According to Weiss, an agent for Buzz Schneider of the U.S. Olympic Team, said a player of Weiss' caliber could make \$7,000-\$10,000 tax-free and get a car and an apartment.

However, Weiss said he may not have the same opportunity in a few years because the Germans are cutting down on the number of American and Canadian players they are allowing to play on their teams.

A proposal has been made that if a German club wants and American player, it has to pay the American Hockey Association \$10,000.

Two foreign players—called auslanders—are allowed to play on each team in the German league.

Auslanders must have been born in Germany, or had a parent or grandparent born in Germany.

"This one guy must have been pretty desperate, because, after finding out that I had an ancestor born in Germany, he wanted me to use the fake name of 'Bernie Kelich', dye my hair black, use a fake mustache and play hockey for his team.

"It's a good thing I didn't do it though, because within a month, seven Canadian and American players were caught and found to have fake transports."

According to Weiss, if they get a foreign player, they expect him to be a superstar and if he's not producing to what he is expected to, he's put under a lot of pressure. A foreign player is expected to play two-thirds of a game.

"Two foreign players aren't going to make that much difference. But they're inexperienced over there and they don't realize that."

Weiss said it is a different game in Germany. "They have to adjust. There's more emphasis on skating, passing and setting up instead of shooting and hitting. In Europe, they don't want to lose the puck so they pass it back instead of shooting it."

"There's a five-game suspension for fighting and they play only two games a week. Management doesn't like it when one of the team's best players is out for three weeks."

The German league is an amateur league and players are not supposed to be paid for hockey but they are paid for jobs, Weiss said.

"There's more emphasis on skating, passing and setting up instead of shooting and hitting."

Weiss said rinks are quite a bit wider in Europe than in the United States and Canada and there is less bodychecking."

He said Europeans want to send foreign players back or cut their salaries. "They don't give them time to adjust. After 10 games they're already saying, 'This guy's no good.'"

Weiss said that the "Sports Illustrated" article on Herb Brooks, coach of American gold medal-winning hockey team said that European hockey players are better in some skills, such as passing and stick handling.

"Certain types of players will adjust better," Weiss said. "The big guy who can only hit or fight will find himself in trouble over there."

"Germany's best player played in the Olympics and the New York Rangers wanted him, makes \$200,000 a year tax-free and works in community services."

Weiss said that if he were to play hockey in the German league, the Germans would find a job for him besides giving him \$7,000-\$8,000 a year, a used car and a shared or single apartment.

"The biggest thing is that you have to get out in the community and learn the language," Weiss said.

"I took a class this summer. I just learned a few words and I learned some while I was over there."

"I plan to go back in the winter of '82-'83 if the opportunity is there. If I can, I will."

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