

# the student Voice

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University of Wisconsin-River Falls

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## Court residents continue opposition

By KIT KIEFER

Six University Trailer Court residents used a May 13 public meeting to continue voicing opposition to a proposed physical education complex which would phase out the court by 1986.

Jack Agnew, director of Campus Planning, presided at the meeting, which was held to solicit comments on a draft environmental impact statement for building projects at Karges Center and Ramer Field.

The Karges Center remodeling, which would add women's locker rooms, will enable the university to meet federal regulations, and it has not met opposition.



GULLICKSRUD

### Plagiarism

## Easy to spot, hard to prove

By PETE JONAS

Plagiarism isn't running rampant through the halls of UW-River Falls but it does exist according to both teachers and students.

"I had a student a number of years ago who turned in a book review that I agreed with completely. But it sounded awfully familiar so I checked in some historical journals and it turned out that it was an old review that I had written. The student didn't flip the page to see whose name was at the end of the review," history professor James King said.

"The embarrassing thing was that it took me so long to realize that it was my own paper. If I hadn't recognized it, I would have given him an A plus because it was a remarkably good review and the book was perfectly interpreted," King said.

While an incident like that is exceptional, two students complained that papers they loaned to other students for them to use as resources were used for different purposes.

The Ramer Field project, however, which calls for construction of a multi-purpose facility with three basketball courts, five tennis courts, lockers, showers, a laundry, taping room, and offices, has been bitterly opposed by trailer court residents. Representatives for the residents say the university is using the building project as an excuse to eliminate the court.

At the meeting, Agnew reiterated that the trailer court is temporary and has been since 1960. In addition, he said, the court must now comply with city codes, but does not.

He said the campus' long-range plan, approved by the UW Board of Regents in 1978, took these factors into account and called for the eventual phase-out of the trailer court with the construction of a veterinary clinic and a physical education building.

The plan suggested that sites behind Crabtree and Parker halls, north of the city garage, adjacent to the lab farm, on the site of the old Industrial Arts building, and next to Hunt Arena be considered for expansion and construction.

However, the parcels next to the lab farm and north of the city garage were unavailable, and problems developed with some of the others.

In 1979, the UW System's architect recommended that Karges Center be expanded southward.

"That looked fine until we measured," Agnew said. "It butted up to Stratton Hall and butted out to the new Food Science building. It would totally plug up that end of campus."

The Bureau of Facilities Management, which constructs all state buildings, decided a physical education building should be built on the site of the Industrial Arts building. Agnew said this would require removing 20 pine and maple trees, plug up

the center of campus, and be unsightly.

The Parker Hall site was approved for the veterinary clinic, but sites to the southeast were unacceptable because of high groundwater and the extensive pumping needed for the earth to stabilize.

As a result, the physical education building was restricted to sites northwest and northeast of Hunt Arena at Ramer Field.

According to the draft environmental impact statement, the site northeast of Hunt Arena (which would not disturb the trailer court) was unfeasible



JACK AGNEW

because it would "remove an existing physical education field area" with a \$1,000 replacement cost.

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## Aid reduced; applicants up

By GARY RICHIE

Financial aid funding for next year will be reduced 16 percent at UW-River Falls, while the number of applicants have increased more than 8 percent, said Edmond Hayes, director of financial aids.

"Financial aid awards will definitely be diluted. However, students who have a large need factor won't suffer as much as the others."

Hayes attended the State Financial Aid Association

meeting Monday in La Crosse, but admitted little was accomplished.

"We were hoping to get the state and federal grant schedules to make our awards for next year, but we still don't have anything definite."

"At this time it is impossible to make any financial aid awards. We can only guess."

Hayes said the grant schedules should be available by the end of June.

"It looks as though this office will not be able to mail out financial aid awards until late July, one month later than last year."

"My advice to students is don't panic. After the SER form is submitted to our office, it is just a matter of waiting."

"Before the Carter Administration left office we thought we were ready to experience a smooth year. Now with the Reagan administration, it might be the toughest."



they've just rewritten the whole article. This is primarily in my freshman classes. The upper-level students have wised up."

Both Schultz and Copp said if they have a strong suspicion of plagiarism, they confront the student.

"I usually confront the student. I have to find the source first and that's not easy. Sometimes it just happens to be missing from the library," Schultz said.

"If I catch someone I will be more critical of their work than someone making an honest effort. I haven't flunked anyone for it but I will drastically reduce their grade. But that doesn't

mean I might not flunk someone in the future," Schultz said.

Copp said, "in cases where I've found the source, the students have readily admitted their guilt. Technically you can take it to the dean, but a thing like this is better handled one-on-one with the student and the teacher. Then it's off the record and it saves them and me all kinds of hassle."

King said, "I don't disembowel them or nail them to the wall or anything. If I catch someone plagiarizing, I flunk them for that assignment and make them do extra work. A student's quarter grade is extensively damaged by plagiarism."

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## ap news briefs

### The World

GENEVA, Switzerland—The United States, Chad and Bangladesh stand against 93 other World Health Organization members who approved an international code aimed at limiting the marketing of baby formula in developing nations.

Code proponents say formula is not as safe as breast milk. The Reagan administration believes the U.N. agency should not set up international rules.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—IRA hunger striker Raymond McCreech, 24, died at the Maze Prison near Belfast early today (Thursday) in the 61st day of a hunger strike for political prisoner status. He was the third hunger striker to die at the prison in just over two weeks.

### The Nation

DES MOINES, Iowa—Former Iranian hostage Kathryn Koob may be getting a break from paying any Iowa state tax on earned income while she was held hostage.

The federal government has already approved a measure exempting the income of all the former hostages during their captivity at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran from federal taxes.

The Iowa House adopted a similar proposal Tuesday, and it now must be passed by the Senate and signed by Gov. Robert Ray.

WASHINGTON—The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday for President Reagan's slightly reworked budget blueprint approved last week by House-Senate conferees.

On a 244-155 vote, the House endorsed the plan for \$695.4 billion in spending with a \$37.6 billion deficit in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

NEW YORK—A rash of more than 200 phony bomb threats that have forced office workers from skyscrapers and diplomats from their missions since Monday probably is not the work of Puerto Rican terrorists who claimed responsibility for a killer blast over the weekend, police say.

Bomb threats Tuesday forced the evacuation of thousands of people from the giant Chrysler and Pan Am buildings, diplomatic missions, airport terminals and department stores.

A group calling itself the Puerto Rican Armed Resistance Movement, claimed responsibility for three of the five bombs planted at the Kennedy Airport Saturday and police say they suspect the group was responsible for the other two. But police do not believe the group is involved in the phony calls.

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration, after a two-month delay, is going ahead with U.S.—Soviet talks on compliance with arms limitation agreements, even though it still is trying to figure out if the Russians have violated the treaties.

The meeting, initially set for March and now scheduled to begin in Geneva on May 27, follows an acrimonious debate within the administration on whether the Soviets have adhered to both the SALT I and SALT II agreements.

The 1972 SALT I agreement has expired and SALT II accord is unratified, but the Reagan administration has said it will abide by both as long as the Soviets do the same.

### The Region

MADISON, Wis.—Legislators scrambled Wednesday to find ways of giving Wisconsin's ailing transportation fund a transfusion of money without adding the state sales tax to gasoline and diesel fuel.

The Joint Finance Committee postponed a morning meeting at which it was to have voted on the proposal to extend the 4 percent sales tax to motor fuel. The added tax could provide \$186 million to the transportation fund and another \$100 million to the general state program fund.

Increases in registration fees of up to \$12 for cars and \$6 for small trucks have been discussed as possible methods of providing money with which to finance major highway improvement projects.

WHITEWATER, Wis.—Authorities were investigating the cause of a heating pipe explosion which killed two maintenance men and sent debris and tools flying 100 feet in the air at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Tuesday morning.

Paul R. Sommers, 40, and Earl G. Staudenmeyer, 58, both of Whitewater, were pronounced dead at Lakeland Hospital about an hour after the explosion, according to Dale Reich, a university spokesman.

The blast occurred in a 6-by-10 hole that contained the main and arterial pipes for the university's heating system. Reich said he expected the cause of the blast may not be known for several days or weeks.

MADISON, Wis.—A new "Wisconsin Credit" would appear as a deduction on people's 1982 property tax bills under a plan advanced by legislators Wednesday.

In succeeding years, the general property tax relief provision in the formula would disappear and the amount of the Wisconsin Credit distributed based on school tax rates would rise from \$120 million a year to \$195 million, then remain constant.



U.C. CHAIRWOMEN, Teddi Beam (left) and Tammy Walters, listen to senate's business with interest. They head

the two new U.C. chairs for minorities and women. Photo by Don White.

## U.C. chairs outline concerns

By JULIE BUSCHO

The United Council Minority Chair, Teddi Michele Beam, and U.C. Womens Chair, Tammy Walters, spoke at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday, explaining their positions and outlining goals they plan to achieve.

Beam, a student at Madison, was hired six weeks ago for the part-time position. "I've basically spent the last few weeks trying to pull the job together and define it," she said.

The new chairwoman, who has visited 11 campuses, said the minority committee will also handle issues relevant to gay and lesbian students, international and nontraditional students.

"We have to take a hard look at where we are on campus," Beam said. Programs must be checked to see if they actually exist. Beam said she saw a ethnic organization listed in a recruitment brochure for Madison that did not exist.

A students' rights campaign must be implemented, Beam said. "A student at Stout was told by his professor that he couldn't take a test because he was an international student. That is a definite violation of rights,"

Communication must be improved between the state and minorities, Beam said, so that problems faced by minorities can be combated.

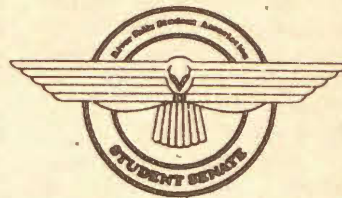
Awareness programs should be implemented, she said, as was done at UW-Stout. A program was created there for resident assistants to become aware of the different types of people they might encounter on the job (such as homosexuals).

Walters, who graduated from UW-Superior, said she was involved in the sexual assault awareness program and has had much experience with women's programs.

Sexual harassment is one area of concern, she said. "It's something that can happen to a male or female."

Walters said a hidden problem—professors demanding sexual favors in trade of giving certain grades—is coming out of the closet. "We have to unite together to take a stand against it. This problem is depriving people of an education."

On what Walters termed "reproduction freedom", she said U.C. has taken a pro-choice



stance. U.C. has also taken a pro stance on the Equal Rights Amendment. "I'll be working especially in Illinois to help get it ratified there. It will deprive all of us of equality if it (ERA) is not passed."

Health issues were also a concern of Walters. She said she would like to see more Planned Parenthood groups and more gynecological services offered. There is also a need for counseling services. "I talked to a lesbian in Stout. They can't find anyone to counsel them."

Non-traditional students need support groups too, said Walters. "This campus has a very excellent program for nontraditional students," Walters said that in the future, non-traditional students will be the majority. They presently comprise 50 percent of the student population at Green Bay and 39 percent at Superior.

#### OTHER SENATE NEWS:

A motion passed guaranteeing the senate's participation in the Housing Advisory Committee. This committee is being created to insure student's and landlord's rights and will include representatives from the senate, city administrators, and private landlords.

The committee will be able to write letters to landlords, warning them of illegal actions, and will also ask the city to take action if necessary. In addition, they will have the power to revoke the landlord's license. Student Senator Terry Fiedler said "This encompasses the whole city...We can't really lose with this proposition."

A motion to cancel the senate's membership in United Council, authored by Rick Odegard at the May 12th senate meeting, was postponed indefinitely Tuesday by a 13-12-2 vote.

Senator Chris Meagher said he didn't think senate had the right to cancel the U.C. membership because the student body votes to decide the membership question every two years.

Senate committee chairs were appointed. Legislative Affairs Committee chairman will be Frank Ginther, Student Affairs and Services will be chaired by Brad Bittorf, Public Relations chair will be Tom Haubrich, U.C. Minority Chair Representative will be Kim Myra Smith and Academic Affairs liaison will be Todd Beckham.

A motion to create a contingency fund providing extra funds for the athletic department was passed 14-11-3.

Twenty percent of the money received from student's season and gate tickets will create a reserve fund used for "extraordinary" unforeseen costs.

Senator Terry Fiedler, who opposed the motion, said he thinks it will just become part of the athletics department's budget. "I really don't think they're dishonest, but really there are no guarantees if there are no stipulations."

Senator Mary Shong said it would be easier if the department didn't have to ask the senate for money. "I feel it's easier if they know what they have."

A motion highly recommending that student senators take a parliamentary procedure course was passed. Senators are recommended to take the course through the speech or agriculture department.

Senator Becky DeWitt's resignation was accepted because she will be transferring to UW-Platteville.

Harold and Edna Ritchey, 311 N. Dallas, were named Landlords of the Year by senate.

#### ADDITIONAL ITEMS:

A motion was made recommending that Senator Chris Meagher be sent to a real big-time concert. Meagher, in a farewell speech, said senate should do another student survey concerning the concert issue.

## ...Trailer

cont. from p. 1

The recommended site, northwest of Hunt, would definitely require moving 12 house trailers and a sanitary sewer, and might require removing or rerouting a road, telephone cables, electrical hookups, and several trees.

Trailer court residents were upset because they viewed the decision to mean that an athletic field was more important than their court.

"The existing field is not used for any major or even minor physical or athletic function which is not already being done on some other field area," their written remarks read. "This field is rarely, if ever, used, so the idea of it having to be replaced being a disadvantage is ridiculous."

The residents also questioned the logic of eliminating a trailer court for married and non-traditional students when their enrollments are increasing rapidly.

Court resident Cheryl Gullicksrud said, "It doesn't look good for the university to eliminate housing for non-traditional students with more non-traditional students coming all the time."

Agnew said there was more housing available than when he attended UW-RF in 1960.

Rhea Gibson, another resident, replied, "There are fewer places which allow children. It's a lot easier for two

students to find a place. There's definitely still a great demand for family housing."

Kathy Louis said, "There's a need for this facility, just like there's a need for all other facilities on campus. No one has ever given us a justification for removing this one. Our point is that it shouldn't be the purpose of this building to eliminate the trailer court."

Agnew said, "The building can be put in a lot of other places, but this is our selected spot."

Gullicksrud replied, "It (the trailer court) is providing a service, it's making a profit—it just doesn't make sense to get rid of it. It's spendthrift...just to get rid of the trailer court. Why single us out and give us a hard time when there are other places to go?"

Agnew said later that the decision was made on "the basis of what will do the most good for the longest time."

The trailer court question will come to a standstill if the state can't sell the \$3.3 million in bonds the project requires. Agnew said the interest rates are too high to sell bonds, and if they don't come down, the project will never get off the drawing board.

Agnew will compile comments made at the meeting and prepare a final environmental impact statement, which will be given a public hearing June 17. The UW System will issue its final decision June 24.

## Brohaugh chosen coordinator

By LAURA BACON

Clair Brohaugh, assistant professor of English, is the new coordinator of Freshman English.

As coordinator, Brohaugh said he will "keep an eye on the freshman sections of English 111, 112, 113, and the development and remedial English sections." He will also be involved with registration, taking pressure off individual classes, and keeping enrollments even.

He was elected in a departmental election in January, and will hold the position for up to five years. Robert Beck, associate professor

of English held the position before Brohaugh.

The title, Coordinator of Freshman English, is new this year, Brohaugh said. "We decided to call the position 'Coordinator' because decisions and policies are set by the whole department, not by this one person."

The job also includes doing liaison work through the state, interviewing students who have conflicts with teachers, and solving various problems.

"In part," he said, "I have to make sure there are enough books in the textbook library for student use," adding that the variety of texts used by teachers

for courses could be a problem. He said he would like "more uniformity of text usage."

Brohaugh has taught at UW-River Falls for five years. He has also taught at the University of Nebraska, where he did his graduate work, and at St. Lawrence University where he also held the position of freshman English coordinator.

He graduated from UW-RF in 1961, and said he took his freshman English classes from Marion Hawkins, professor of English, who is retiring this year.

"It was her class that helped me make up my mind to teach English," he said. "I'm proud that I went to UW-RF."

## UW-RF must define harassment

By BOB WOLF

Each campus in the University of Wisconsin System must prepare its own definition of sexual harassment and develop disciplinary measures for violators, according to a policy passed by the Board of Regents May 9.

The policy also requires that each campus establish educational programs to address the problem of sexual harassment and remedies must be developed and made available.

Emogene Nelson, assistant to the vice-chancellor, has been assigned by Chancellor George Field to work with the policy for UW-River Falls.

Nelson said Nanette Jordahl, an administrative intern working for Vice-Chancellor Richard

Delorit, will work with her on the policy.

Work on the policy will begin in June, Nelson said. "We hope to have it all put together by December."

Each campus procedure has to go to the Board of Regents for approval by February, she said.

"We are not making up a plan. We are looking at how our university will develop a plan and follow it," she said. "We will work through the faculty and the administration."

Nelson said she will use information from groups such as the American Association of American Women and follow state and federal regulations.

The Regent's Task Force on the Status of Women, a committee of the Board of

Regents, recommended a policy that defined sexual harassment. The recommendation said any attempt to engage an unconsenting person in sexual activities or physical contact of a sexual nature constitutes sexual harassment.

Sexually derogatory statements or gestures concerning an individual's body or anatomical parts specific to one's gender, if unsolicited or repeated, also constitute sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment is also defined as unsolicited and repeated physical contact of a sexual nature.

Any attempt to penalize or punish a person for rejecting or objecting to unsolicited actions also constitutes sexual harassment.

## Bradshaw's performances combine accordion playing, magic tricks

By LAURA BACON

David Bradshaw believes in magic.

He is a pre-med major at UW-River Falls, lives in Grimm Hall, and plays the accordion. He has been playing the accordion since he was eight, but four years ago he 'discovered' magic.

"It's a hobby," he said, "It just started out as a break from the music, just little things, and then I got more and more involved."

Bradshaw has been playing the accordion for eleven years, and in that time has won 42 trophies in competition, as well as a State Virtuoso award in 1979, the highest professional award in Minnesota. He lives in St. Paul, and has been playing his accordion for shows and various private parties for several years. Two years ago he added magic to the act.

"I used to do magic tricks in the intermissions, then people started calling me to do magic along," he said. "It's nice at weddings, I can do magic tricks for the kids, or stroll between the tables playing. The kids end up following me, it's like being a modern day piper."

"A lot of people take life too seriously, I get something out of performing for people. I get something back from the audience," he said.

"You have a relationship with the audience, build up communication. I like to feel I've built that up with an audience, because that's when the real magic begins."

Bradshaw has done shows at UW-RF's Madrigal Banquet,

plus a show at Student Center March 18, and two shows at North Hall April 23 and 24. He has also played at Summit Manor, the 50th floor of the IDS Tower in the Twin Cities, and for many private parties.

"It's been like a pipe dream for me," he said, "It's something I've always worked for, it takes something I've always dreamt of and makes it a reality...it transcends reality and puts me into a world where I feel I can do anything."

"People make the mistake of coming to a magic show trying to be rational. The purpose is to go beyond that, to try to go beyond the everyday humdrums..." he said.

"When I get on stage I get a feeling for an audience," he said, "It's intuition, knowing how they will respond. I like the psychology of it, I see more magic behind the performance than in the illusions themselves."

Because of his interest in the accordion, he says he arranges his magic shows like music.

"It moves in a sequence, one act following another building up to a spectacular climax," he said.

He explained that there were many 'sub-classes' of magic, dove magic, card magic, illusions, and mentalism. "Magic is an art or science of its own," he said.

Because of his interest in psychology Bradshaw says he especially enjoys the sub-class of mentalism. "Mind-reading, telepathy, telekinesis, and hypnosis involve psychology and a great deal of knowledge of human life," he said. In his show

at North Hall he 'read' the minds of some audience members to find out numbers, 'read' the serial number off a dollar bill and hypnotized a group from the audience.

"When I was younger I was an avid believer in it," he said, "I thought if someone else could do it, then I could. I'm very interested in it in its own right, but there should be a separation between reality and imagination." That's why he says he saves the mentalism for on stage only.

However, he says, "When I am on stage it's open season...all dreams are possible."

Where does a magician get his tricks from? Magic shops of course.

Because of the music competitions, Bradshaw has done a lot of traveling in the past few years.

"Where ever I go the first thing I do when I get into a new town is look up the magic shop," he said. "I like to bring back one new effect from everywhere I go, from Washington to California, to Florida, I even have effects from Europe."

One of his expensive was a levitation. "I've always felt that the ultimate act was the levitation. I wanted something to make the show really special. It was expensive, but it will eventually pay for itself."

Bradshaw said the major cost factor was the effect, not the actual piece of equipment. He said he had about \$3000 worth of equipment, most of which he keeps in a tall seamen's chest with



DAVID BRADSHAW

hangers for his silks, and drawers for the different types of tricks.

It all started, he said, when his aunt bought him a TV magic set. "My mom didn't take it too seriously then. To them it was just a hobby," he said.

"Now I'm getting more and more people involved," he said. "It's a joint effort. Everybody contributes their part."

"It would be almost impossible for me to do the show alone. I need someone to get the things in order," he said.

Bradshaw says next he would like to do a show at the St. Paul Children's Hospital, and some of the area schools. Ideas for performances are found in magic oriented magazines. "You see something and think, hey, I'd really like to do that," he said.

"I've read articles that said you should expect half of the things you plan to do to go wrong," he said. "Boy was I in for a surprise in my last show. Everything

seemed to go wrong. Luckily a lot of the things the audience doesn't notice. You have to think and act fast. A show takes a lot of preparation," he said. "Most of the magic happens before the start of the show."

Unexpected things happen on stage a lot, and his April 23 show in North Hall was no exception. Bradshaw was performing a trick at the front of the stage when someone from backstage lifted the curtain just far enough to push out a small black bunny with a big white ribbon around her neck. The audience started to laugh. Bradshaw was a little confused, he said. He knew the trick wasn't that funny, but he turned around to see what the audience was looking at.

He hadn't been expecting the bunny—it was a present from friends who thought the magician should have a bunny—he named her Magic, and went on with the show.

## Media differences makes news quality

The shootings of President Reagan and the Pope were major events that merited major news coverage. The coverage of these events differed, however, especially in respect to television.

I'm not underplaying the impact these two events had on me or others who are saddened by the reality that not only our political leaders subject to such violence, but also men of peace like Pope John Paul II. But as a journalist, the coverage in itself is a subject of great interest.

When Reagan was shot, Associated Press wire machines started dinging in newsrooms across the nation. (The sign of a major newsbreaking story about to come over the wire.) Then the coverage began.

Here, radio and television seemed to have the advantage over print mediums by being able to relay the incident almost instantly to the American people. Papers, however, depending on when they went to print, had to find

better or different angles on the story in order to compete with broadcasters' jump on time.

Maybe that's the key—time. But do the live mediums really have the advantage time-wise?

Maybe they beat the presses to the story, but what about the coverage quality? First Reagan wasn't hit, then he was hit. First Brady was dead, then he wasn't dead.

And what about being innocent until proven guilty? Hinckley at first was referred to as the "man who fired the shots" rather than a suspect.

Announcers were moved to emotion rather than their usual professionalism. Some even to the point of yelling at those off screen to get the facts right.

Well that's it, of course, facts. What many might not realize is that news gathering is basically taking a rumor and going out to get the facts. The papers, or at least the better ones, had those few extra hours of time to get the rumors pinned down and



report in a more professional and correct fashion.

Even most of the nightly news is prerecorded. The stories are researched, facts checked, copy edited...all before our friendly newsmen comes on the air to tell us what's happening in the world.

Unfortunately, during the shooting attempt on the president, broadcasters didn't have the time to do all these primary steps before airing.

As a result many took a beating for their poor coverage.

When the Pope was shot the wire machines started dinging again, but this time broadcasters were ready. They learned their lesson. If you noticed, this time most were making a point of making their coverage clear to listeners and viewers. Even the day after the shooting, conflicting reports on the Pope's condition were coming

in. The fact that the reports were conflicting was stressed by most of the media.

Television and radio are a source of great potential in news coverage, even a print motivated kid like me can see this. But it is still a young medium. Time, although it hurt them during the shooting of Reagan, is still their ace in the hole.

Karen Christianson

## Letters

### Art destroyed

I understand that all of us, as college students, have many pent up frustrations and angers bottled up inside of our minds. Some of us release these tensions through athletics and others through studying and drinking, or any combination of the three. I prefer to express my feelings in art. The creative process serves as a release valve for my emotions, and sometimes even produces an art form.

While many of us have chosen to divert our frustrations into generally positive channels, there

is a minority of individuals who display disturbingly negative behavior. I am referring to destroy art forms rather than create them. It takes much less intelligence and effort to destroy something than to create it. Think of how easy it is to tear up a term paper but how hard it is to write one. I will sight a few examples of this immature deviance in order to support my statement.

Recently the art department had a visiting artist, John Gansky, come to our campus during or celebration of the arts a couple weeks ago. He, and several other artists, spoke intimately with our students about art. During his visit he also created several projects that were displayed both in the Fine Arts

Gallery and outside the Fine Arts Building. He was the one that created those interesting, egg-shaped structures for our environment.

Some individual felt compelled to steal and destroy several of these pieces. Mr. Gansky, and all people involved with the Art Department were again very disappointed in the maturity of some of our fellow students. I have also had several of my projects destroyed by this same type of individual. Many other students and faculty members have had to deal with this senseless problem that should be overcome once a person gets out of junior high school.

Byron Clercx

### Thanks Auxiliary

I would like to sincerely thank all the Auxiliary Services staff who helped make the 1981 Spring Leadership Workshop a success. This past weekend was an excellent indicator that next year will be filled with student involvement.

It was very enjoyable to share ideas and goals with the ambitious and eager students who attended this retreat.

Thank you for the organization and time the staff put into making this past weekend the success it was.

Gary Laszewski  
Student Senator

### Low salaries

As I sat in the Voice office last week contemplating what type of letters the editor would receive, I definitely decided that Gary Richie's excellent story concerning teacher's salaries would create some interesting response.

The story in the May 7th edition of the Voice displayed the disgustingly low salaries which the educated faculty of this university, and others like it throughout the country, have to put up with.

I was shocked and disappointed when not even one word of response was typed and dropped in the editor's basket. No

students responded; not even a faculty member uttered an "Amen!"

I had realized that educators weren't exactly rolling in money, but until I had read the story, I had not realized to what extent.

These people have to sacrifice the possibility of tripled salaries in order to do what they (and I) consider a very important job—the education and development of fertile young minds.

It's tragic, I think, that this country places little value on its educators. It's time they were given the respect they deserve and the salaries to match.

Julie Buscho

### Keep it up Senate

Well, despite Rio de Janiero and the concert phobia, it has been a fairly average year.

The Student Senate of the River Falls Student Association has certainly taken it on the chin this year, but they bounce back, and keep putting their heads on the chopping block for the rest of the university to take advantage of—keep it up Senate, and the best of luck for next year.

Todd Beckmann

## the student Voice

editor ..... Jeff Holmquist  
news editor ..... Julie Buscho  
editorial editor ..... Karen Christianson  
ag editor ..... Lois Rzis  
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## AP All American College Newspaper

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include the address and phone number of the writer or else they will not be printed. Letters should also 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. Parts of letters will be deleted if necessary by the Student Voice staff. The Voice Staff reserves the right not to print letters which are 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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# Death of a columnist

He walked down that well trodden sidewalk and pulled on the grimy brass door handle of the corner bar. He was downtown searching for meaningful interactions, perhaps a pleasant smile or a friendly word from some kind wench. The short columnist entered the bar and his smile disappeared. He was surrounded by frogs—hundreds and thousands of frogs.

And they all stare at him unblinking. One of them stepped forward and said in an eerie froggy voice, "Andrew Johnson...good to see you. We've been waiting for you for a long time."

And the frogs continued to stare, their powerful reptilian orbs burning holes in his soul. He panicked, ran to the door, and pulled on it desperately. It was locked.

"Wh...where am I?"

The frogs looked at him and laughed in a low evil hiss.

"We've been waiting a long time for this moment Andrew Johnson. Step forward."

"But who are you? What do you want with me?"

The largest of the frogs stepped forward. "You don't recognize me do you Mr. Johnson?"

"No."

"My name is Sargon. I'm a frog. Are you sure you've never seen me before, Mr. Johnson?"

"No...no. Never. I've never seen you before."

"Look close...don't you remember?"

"No." he cried trembling, "you're just a frog. Why would I remember you?"

"Just a frog." he hissed enraged. "Just a frog."

The thousands of frogs were hissing angrily among themselves, "just a frog, just a frog."

"Do you remember what happened on June 12, 1965?"

"No...I..I was only...ah...eight years old."

"Well let me refresh your memory a bit. On June 12, 1965, at exactly 9:08 in the morning an eight-year-old boy, by the name of Andrew Johnson killed a frog with his BB gun. Maliciously gunned him down in front of his wife and tadpoles. That frog, Mr. Johnson, was me."

"Oh, no."

"And you don't even remember, do you Mr. Johnson."

"But I musta killed thousands of..."

"Exactly. Can we consider that a confession then?"

"What?"

"A confession. You see Mr. Johnson, we are the ghosts of all the frogs you've killed in your lifetime. And now, as fate would have it, the tables have turned, and we hold your destiny in the palms of our litte webbed hands. You are on trial here, for murder of 275,363 innocent frogs and tadpoles."

"No. The horror of it. This can't be. This just isn't real. This is a dream. This is a television show. That's it, a television show...the Twilight Zone. And Rod Serling will come out any

## "See it Like I TELL IT!"

Andrew Johnson



minute, and there'll be a commercial, with Mr. Whiffle, and...and..."

"I'm afraid not, Mr. Johnson. There will be no Mr. Whiffle here. I assure you that this is all quite real."

Again, the frogs laughed that evil, menacing laugh.

"Bailiff," he shouted, "Read the defendant the charges against him."

A small brown frog stepped forward. "We, the court of frogs, do hereby charge Mr. Andrew Johnson with murder in the first degree, in the killing of 275,363 innocent frogs and tadpoles, as well as committing various other atrocities against froghood."

"Step forward Andrew Johnson."

He stepped forward on shaking legs.

"How do you plead?"

"Ah...ah...not guilty?"

"Not guilty?"

The frogs murmured.

"Not guilty? Are you crazy?"

"That's right, I'm crazy. Not guilty by reason of insanity."

"No, Mr. Johnson, that doesn't work here. Proceed with the trial."

"But sir...Mr. frog sir...don't I get counsel?"

"Silence scum. Did you give counsel to the 275,363 frogs you maliciously murdered? Did you even think twice when you heard the weeping of fatherless tadpoles crying outside your window at night. Did you? You cruel killer, you."

"Well, I..ah..."

"Call in the witness."

A small frog with a pronounced squished head hobbled forward and took the stand. The big frog questioned him. "Now, tell the court how your head came to have this pronouncedly squished shape."

"Well," he said in a nasal voice, "on August 30, 1968, I was hit repeatedly with a baseball bat."

"A baseball bat?"

"Yes, that's right. I was hit again and again until I was dead."

"I see. And if you saw the person responsible for doing this to you, would you be able to recognize him?"

"Yes I would," he said, sounding very much like Wally Cox. "He's standing right over there. The one without the green skin."

He pointed a small froggy finger at the shaking columnist.

"He hit me. For no reason, he hit me."

"I object," the columnist yelled, "He was attacking me. It was self defense. I had no choice, it was either him or me."

"That's right. I was walking through this frog pond with my baseball bat, minding my own business, and this...this frog jumps right out at me. I thought he was gonna take my head off. Scared me half to death. Well, let me tell you I had to think and think quick."

"What did you do Mr. Johnson?"

"What any red-blooded American boy would do in the same situation. I turned, and stared into his evil eyes, and pounded his head into the mud until it was a mushy, bleeding, pulpy mess."

And then the columnist giggled.

"Damn, you should have seen it. Funniest damn thing I'd ever seen; his head all moosheed into the ground, his little froggy legs pointing in the air and twitching, and..."

"Quiet." I think we've heard enough. You can go," he said to the witness. "Frogs of the jury, I think we've got enough evidence here to agree on the verdict."

The frogs began chanting, "guilty, guilty, guilty, guilty."

"Andrew Johnson, we the court of frog, find you guilty on 275,363 counts of murder in the first degree. Have you anything to say before sentencing?"

"I just think you should know that of all the muppets, Kermit was always my favorite, and..."

"Andrew Johnson, the court sentences you to death by firecracker."

They tied his hands, and shoved a giant firecracker into his mouth. He tried to scream.

"Mmmmmgh, Mmmmmph."

They lit the fuse, and he was jumping around and BANG'. Andy Johnson no longer exists. Goodbye, River Falls.



## COMMENTARY

# Real world ahead now

Last Tuesday afternoon, there was a gentle knock on my back door. At the time, I was hopelessly drowning in my notes for Economics 365 a.k.a. Statistics, a mysterious branch of voodoo mathematics taught by the sinister, and often times sarcastic, Doctor Potts.

Opening my door, I discovered a smartly dressed lady of maybe 45 standing in my porch. Behind her stood a neatly attired man in his mid-twenties. I didn't recognize either of them, but I immediately noticed a Bible in her hand as well as two different copies of the Jehovah's Witness publications "AWAKE." In the other hand, she held an open notebook that she was glancing at.

She reminded me that she had stopped by sometime last fall and wondered if I had had a chance to read the two copies of "AWAKE" that she had left. "I read some stuff in them," I fibbed. She even knew my name.

"Jim, are you aware of the pending doom that awaits mankind?" she calmly inquired. I said that I wasn't and we then proceeded to have an hour long conversation about God, the Bible, Jesus and a whole bunch of other religious stuff. You might say I played the role of "Devil's advocate."

She proceeded to tell me about the multitudes of predictions made in the Bible that have come true. I asked if there might be an equal number of predictions made in the Bible that had not come true. The man nodded his head up and down and said I was correct.

She calmly continued, explaining that the Bible was the actual Word of God and that it

contained only the "Truth." I said that, might be true and, I added, you could probably find the truth in Hustler magazine. She looked surprised.

To clarify things, I asked her if she was talking about the same God worshipped by the Eastern religions or was it the God the American Indians prayed to or maybe it was the Catholic God that the sadistic sister pounded into me during my first six years of elementary education. She explained that the God she was talking about was a little different than the one worshipped by the Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Yogis and BooBoos. The confusion within me ascended to a new plateau of ecumenical exasperation.

It is quite possible, she said, that mankind will destroy the planet earth via nuclear warfare. It says so in the Bible! However, she emphatically pointed out, God will step in at just the right moment, stop all this impending doom and save the proverbial day! "That's mighty big of him," I thought to myself.

Just then my mental picture of God as George Burns blurred a little, flickered and refocused on an image of the original Lone Ranger wearing a pair of Foster Grants. And then the world would live happily ever after, she promised.

"If man is created in God's own image," I said, "then God can't be such a nice guy, if mankind decides to do itself in with nuclear warfare." I then wondered aloud if God might have created earth as part of one of his little experiments. For all we know, we might be some forgotten science fair project sitting in some musty shoebox in a forgotten junior high school storage room.

She pointed out that, with the exception of Noah and those aboard the ark, God had destroyed mankind before by making it rain for 40 days and 40 nights. She also mentioned that Noah's grandpappy lived to be 996 years old and that man had been on this planet for almost 6,000 years. I scratched my head.

I interjected that man had been around for a hell of a lot longer than 6,000 years. Was she including Pre and Post Neanderthal and Cromagnon man, I asked?

No! She wasn't speaking of those early stages of development in the "evolution" of mankind. She added, "Scientists say a lot of things ... You've been going to college for too long." She was looking me in the eyes and there was no smile on her face.

"You're probably right," I chuckled to her. All the time thinking to myself, "In a week and a half it'll be all over. No more school!"

The point of this commentary is not religious. It is academic. After "X" number of years, it's time for "X" number of students to graduate from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. It's time for us to step out of the theoretical tunnel and into the direct sunlight of the real world. It's time to say goodbye books, hello paycheck.

On Sunday afternoon, we'll hear a couple of somber, yawn-inspiring speeches, get nervous walking across the stage to get an empty diploma holder. On Monday afternoon, I'll get up, take a couple of aspirins and try not to become another clog in the impersonal machinery of a mass society and live happily ever after. Amen!

James P. Nelson

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# Draft registration facing opposition

Why are there such large numbers of individuals opposed

Several judges recently decided the selective service system is also unconstitutional because it did not require women to register. However, they did allow registration to begin while the case was waiting to be retried by the Supreme Court.

We are under the protection of  
a non-productive destructive

The army builds dead men and has never built anything else—any army, anywhere, ever.

"If this be treason" Patrick Henry once said, "let us make the most of it".

## Mike Reps

(Selections taken from  
Progressive Magazine.)

**"...peacetime registration...  
'redundant and unnecessary'..."**

Prior to this, one could not legally object to murder and

War cannot be considered in isolation, as an essentially military act. Politics decide the issue long before the fighting begins. We used to save the world for democracy or to fight the war to end all wars, or to rescue those persecuted by racist dictatorships.

# Seniors emerge butterflies

During momentous occasions such as graduations, everyone wants to say something immensely meaningful to you

Remember all this on Sunday,  
graduates—and smile because  
you know.

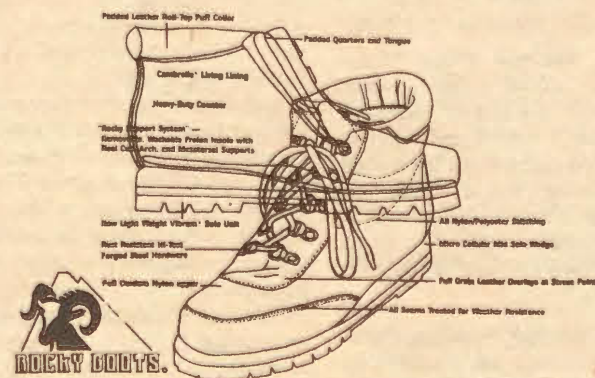
**Congratulations, butterflies!**  
Here's wishing you good fortune,  
health and happiness during your  
flitter through life.

Lois Reis

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Also a new walking shoe!  
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**Less than half the weight of heavy-duty hikers. Genuine Cordura and leather uppers and lightweight vibram soles.**

# KULSTAD'S

# Language knowledge needed

Imagine a young person was forced to leave his country because of unforeseen circumstances. (This was common in pre-World War II Germany, as well as other countries throughout history.) How would he survive? He knows no second language, has no knowledge of international affairs, and knows little, in fact, about the general condition of other countries.

This person would have a hard time earning money just to live. Unfortunately, this kind of person is all too common in America. How many Americans could leave their comfortable surroundings and survive in a foreign country for a number of years?

Language is the key to this situation and the basis of communication. Without communication, little can be accomplished. And unlike many Americans believe, not every person in the world speaks English and they shouldn't have to.

This country's staggering inability to communicate is being heavily paid for by each American in three ways: politically, economically and educationally.

How effective can politics be without clear communication? When Deng Xiaoping, the senior vice premier of the People's Republic of China, visited the White House for sensitive talks in January 1979, President Carter had to rely on one of Deng's own interpreters for communication. The U.S. State Department did

not have a single fully competent Chinese translator of its own.

\*\*It's hard to forget the time President Carter told the Poles in Warsaw—through a State department interpreter who spoke with an Ukranian accent—how he "lusted" for them—when he meant that he desired better relations.

One would think that a country as large and advanced as America is, would be able to provide competent interpreters. The truth is Americans are practically illiterate in foreign languages.

A CIA survey of recruits hired between 1975 and 1978 showed that only 18 percent demonstrated "minimum professional proficiency" in a foreign language. Only one in five candidates accepted in Foreign Service today meets State Department language competency standards.

The consequences could be terrifying. America can't achieve international understanding and peace without the foreign language skills necessary for communication.

Economically, our country is being out-smarted. \*\*Because of un-idiomatic translations, General Motors' "Body by Fisher" came out "Corsepe by Fisher" in Puerto Rico, and Chevrolet's "Nova" did not sell well until its name was changed to "Caribe". In Spanish, "no va" means "it doesn't go".

\*\*An estimated 10,000 English-speaking Japanese businessmen are working hard in the U.S. to

capture markets, but only 900 of the U.S. businessmen in Japan can speak Japanese.

Japan and West Germany are close on our heels in amount of exports. Because of this country's "everyone should speak English" attitude, U.S. businessmen are missing the important nuances in communications that clinch deals.

One of every eight American manufacturing jobs depend on world trade. It's time this country update its provincial attitude, otherwise it will lose its power to maintain the American lifestyle.

Educationally, Americans are far from the head of the class where foreign language or international studies are concerned.

\*\*Only eight percent of U.S. colleges require a foreign language for admission (it was 34 percent in 1966) and most universities do not require students to take a foreign language in order to graduate.

\*\*Only 15 percent of America's high school students take a foreign language and that figure is dropping. In elementary schools, where languages are most easily learned, only one percent of U.S. children study them.

The students of this country are being deprived (and are depriving themselves) of a chance to open their minds. Language is alive. Language reflects the culture, history and art of a different people. Language presents many doors to a new



way of life, and for the student who chooses to open a door, a new way of thinking.

People who travel the world can't fully understand a country without communicating with the natives. Choose to learn the language and meet the people, or roam from one Hilton and its set of similar tourists to the next.

What should be done to improve America's foreign language abilities? Language requirements should be reinstituted for both college and high school graduation.

Language and international studies schools should be set up in major cities, and business schools should require language courses. Elementary schools should also build foreign

language programs. What will be done, with President Reagan at the helm, is unfortunately another story.

History shows that language is a powerful tool which has been used for both good and evil. Hitler was a master of manipulating his native tongue, as was Winston Churchill. Imagine the power one person could hold with a monopoly on the translation of important political or economic deals.

Let's hope America will realize its potential, use its resources to build the people's foreign language skills, and with them, work toward international understanding and acceptance.

Julie Buscho

## Kennedy's America; different from today's world

As noted in the May 7 Commentary in the Voice, the New Isolationism has seemingly been embraced by a majority of young Americans, and this has been manifested by their massive lack of concern about world events. But there is nothing new about isolationism. It is my observation that the majority of the youth of this country are concerned with world turmoil only in direct proportion to the possibility of them finding themselves clothed in OD green.

Some of the students here might find it hard to believe, but there was a time when, well, things were a lot different. I remember those years.

About the time today's sophomores were being born, President Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you; rather, ask what you can do for your country." People would scoff at that today, for altruism is out of style, but we school children believed it, and I think our parents believed it. But John Kennedy's America was a different, better place. It was better because we still believed in the team; we believed in ourselves. And we had heroes.

The New York Yankees, 1961. Koufax on the mound, a wad of tobacco in one cheek. Elston Howard behind the plate, Ralph Houk at first. Mickey Mantle hit fifty-four homers that year, Maris hit 60. Casey Stengel ramrodded the team, God rest him, and coached with his juxtaposed, colorful language, the 1961 Yankees became one of the greatest ball clubs ever. You just don't see a group of guys pulling together like that anymore. My pals have become

Myself. Myself, me, I: the most over used words in the English language today.

There were other teams. John Wayne and John Ford—laugh if you will, but whenever you went to a John Wayne movie, you knew you would be entertained. Widely hated for his political views, the Duke and his team—which included Ward Bond, Harry Carey Jr. and Bruce Cabot—will be remembered for putting simple gut-level decency on the screen at a time when decency was starting to wane.

George Burns and Gracie Allen. Alan Shephard, Gus Grissom and John Glenn. Jack and Robert Kennedy. All working together to either make us laugh, or expand our knowledge of the universe, or guide us through dangerous times. Caring about their fellow man. Helping him. Believing in him. That was the American Dream, and it was here a long time before a cynical author wrote a play of the same title.

When the dream died, it went quickly. It died because a generation of Americans—my generation—disenfranchised itself from the idea of teamwork. Where young people had before accepted their obligation to their fellow man, they now balked. The Peace Corps and Vista slowly, gradually, disappeared from sight. The brightest might have gone to Canada. The best went to Vietnam.

We had too much, and we got it way too fast. We rejected our parents, whose main sin was growing up in the Depression and, after the manner of parents at all times and in all places, only wanting better things for their

offspring. Through a haze of dope smoke and accompanied by the blare of acid rock, my generation informed the world that it was all screwed up. Sagely, with the sure wisdom only youth is sure it possesses, my generation said "War Is Not Cool". This came as no revelation to the survivors of Tarawa and Anzio. "Do Your Own Thing," they continued, and "Don't Knock It Till You've Tried It". "Hell No, We Won't Go". The youth of Middle America skated out and tuned out. On college campuses from sea to shining sea the NVA flag fluttered in the breeze, and that sight must have brought a lump to the throat of Uncle Ho, who had, in the people who hoisted those flags, the best weapon in his arsenal next to the AK-47. (Footnote: Late breaking reports to this source indicate that the majority of Anti-Everything Persons from the last decade have survived official persecution and are now successful teachers, lawyers, businessmen and artisans. Reports also indicate that some 57,000 of their contemporaries now lie in the back-leaning, rest position and can be identified by the white government marble marker at their heads).

"If my country is wrong, make it right," my contemporaries said. Uh-huh. Right. Only they never had any intention of making it right, they merely sweated going to Vietnam. Widespread platitudes about war not being nice for children and other living things notwithstanding, I never heard of any protest marches when the NVA invaded Cambodia and Laos—countries which the uninformed should be interested to learn they still occupy—and I never heard of

Jane Fonda leading a rally when three million people died in Cambodia.

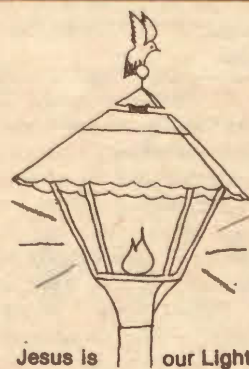
Nobody ever said life was easy, and it sure as hell isn't fair. The World, sportsfans, is a wild and crazy place. Divisiveness contributes to confusion, and confusion confounds our ability to cope with and defeat our problems, be they at home or abroad. Standing alone, as wild-eyed individuals, we don't have a prayer; together we have a chance.

The future looms dark on the horizon, and already the cynics and opportunists are springing up like so many dandelions. If this next generation is to have

any success at dealing with the world, I suggest it avoid the pitfalls of the last. The world is a less-than-perfect place, and a pie in the sky is as nothing compared to a hamburger on earth. We can survive, but it will never happen with millions pulling in their separate directions. It will happen only when people pull together, in a team.

Believe in yourself, and believe in something besides yourself. Ask yourself "When was the last time I did something for somebody?" and recognize that never in the history of the world have so few had so much, and stood so close to losing it.

Russell Nelson



## THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY

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Sunday 9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.

Coffee and Donuts Following Sunday Masses

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Catholic instruction 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Communion service 5:30.

Thursday: Prayer group 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Music Ministry Practice 4:00 in Chapel

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**SUSAN HEDLING REHEARSES** with the UW-RF Concert Band in preparation for their Spring Band Concert Friday. The band will also perform with the UW-RF

**Concert Choir at the Commencement Concert at 1:30 p.m. in the Amphitheater. Photo by Don White.**

## Reader's Theater show presents Hellman work

The UW-River Falls Reader's Theater will present "Lillian Hellman vs. The House Committee on Un-American Activities" tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theater, room 107 Fine Arts. There is no admission charge.

The production is set in the late 1930's, during the McCarthy era. It is based on the autobiography of Hellman, a Hollywood playwright, titled "The Scoundrel Times."

According to director Tim Anderson, a UW-RF student, the production closely follows the actual transcripts of the Hellman's trial, although there are some minor discrepancies.

Hellman has written such plays as "The Dark Angel," "These Three," "Searching Wind" and "Watch on the Rhine."

Also performing tonight will be the Acting I class, who will perform scenes following the Reader's Theater production.

## Art workshop offered

The Artspeople of Wisconsin, Inc. will offer a Fabric Box Workshop Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ingram Center, 210 N. Lewis St. River Falls.

The workshop fee is \$2 for Artspeople members and \$3 for non-members. Workshop

participants will learn construction and decoration techniques to create a unique fabric box. Participants are asked to bring 1/2 yard of fabric, thread, needles, pins and embroidery floss.

Please preregister by calling Artspeople at 425-2271.

## Writer's conference here

The eleventh annual Midwest Writers' Conference will be at UW-River Falls, June 12-14. The conference is open to published and beginning writers.

This year for the first time script writing will be included in the topics to be discussed. There also will be sectionals on the writing of fiction, poetry, children's literature, and on marketing.

The keynote speaker will be David Hagberg, a published novelist who, writing under four pen names, averages three novels a year. His first novel was "Forest Fire" (1975) and he is the author of "Twister" and "Blizzard." His latest work is "Eagles Fly," which was released last October.

Julie Kunz, who has written two screen plays, "A Thread of a Different Color" and "Even God's Afraid of Women," will lead sectionals on script writing.

Also on the conference staff are Keith Gunderson, poet and professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota. He received a National Endowment for the Arts award for his work in 1974-75 and a Minnesota State Arts Board Fellowship for Individual Artists for 1978-79.

Leading other sectionals will be Pat Culvert, a published novelist; Dixie Lee Davison, a literary agent from Omaha, Neb., and president of Dixie Lee Davison, Ltd.; and Ruth Peterman, who has written three books and authored more than 75 articles for three dozen markets.

Also on the program will be Uva G. Dillon and the Rev. Ronald Seebolt, who will present a publishers' panel discussion on the opportunities for writers in this region. Dillon is president of Dillon Press, Inc., a book publishing firm producing adult and juvenile titles for the trade and educational market. Seebolt has been director of the book department of Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis, since 1970.

Critique of manuscripts will be provided for a reading fee of \$15. Manuscripts must be received by the conference director with the fee no later than May 24.

Advance conference registration is required. For registration information, contact Dr. Wayne Wolfe, director, Midwest Writers' Conference, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wis. 54022. (715) 425-3737.

## Best photograph chosen

A color seascape by Donna Savage titled "Ocean Reign" was awarded Best of Show in the student photography exhibition held in Gallery 101 May 14-18.

Approximately 100 photographs were submitted in six black and white and color categories. The contest is run each year by the Department of Journalism as a University-wide competition.

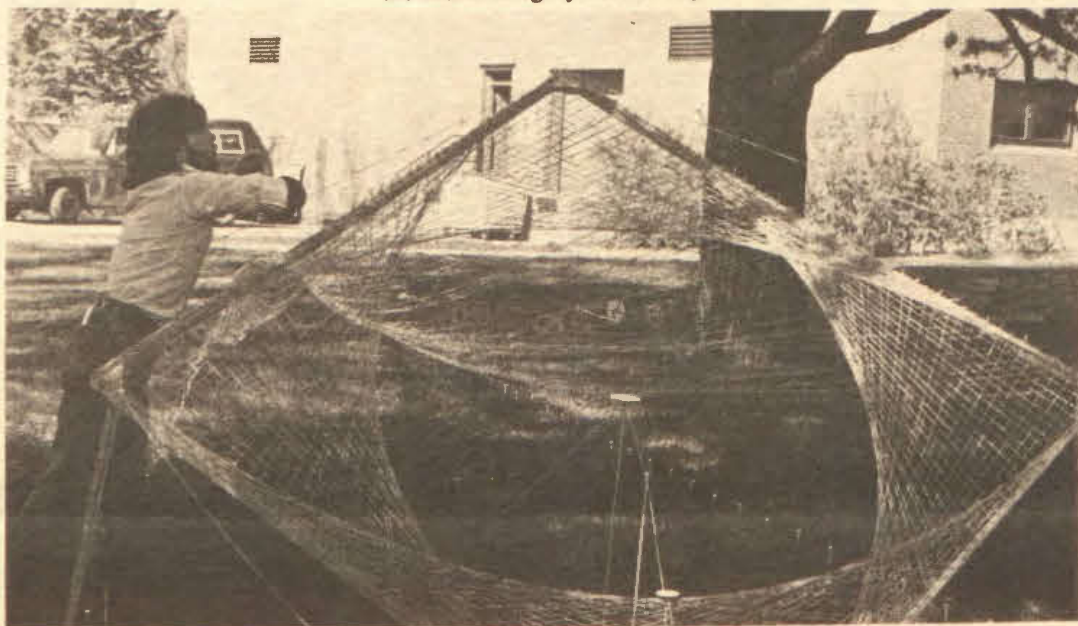
Winners in the Color-Scenic category were: Donna Savage, "Ocean Reign;" David Graper, "Fireworks;" David Graper, "Moss Rose." In the Color-Miscellaneous category, winners were: Bill Gilbert, "Moth;" David Graper, "Strange Visitations;" and Tom Cerro, "Wood Duck."

Black and white winners in the Scenic category were: Cindy

Freitag, untitled; Scott Schuler, "Misty;" and Jon Berard, untitled. Photojournalism winners were: Peter Hawkins, "Child Labor;" Don Brooks, untitled; and Peter Hawkins, untitled. In the Portrait category, winners were: Donna Savage, untitled. Brad Ziton, "Eyes of the Beholder;" and Greg Lewis, "Hangover." Black and white Miscellaneous winners were: Carol Lee Chase, "Luxembourg;" Donna Savage, "Pearl Onions;" and Carol Lee Chase, untitled.

In all, \$118 in prizes was awarded with \$10 to first place winners, \$5 to second and \$3 to third. Best of show won an additional \$10.

The contest was judged by members of the journalism faculty.



**KEN HOLMSTROM** tightens the twine on his outdoor sculpture, "speak Friend and Enter." The piece is located on the

**South Side of the Fine Arts Building. Photo by Pat Hildebrandt.**

## Bo's -n- Mine

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Tall and Cool



## Mail-Art Realusion on display

Illusion and Reality, the 1981 UW-River Falls Mail-Art exhibit, is on display this week in the lobby and art wing of the Fine Arts Building.

The display is an international postcard exhibit, involving entries which have been received through the reliable and convenient means of communication, the mail system.

The exhibit is located in two areas. Postcards from outside the U.S. are located in the display cases near the art office, 155 Fine Arts, and postcards from inside the U.S. are located in the two display cases between the entrances to the Recital Hall.

None of the works were judged and the only limitation to the

entries was size, which some participants exceeded.

Mail Art is an activity pursued by artists and non-artists alike, on an international scale. It is a free exchange of ideas through the mail system. The ideas, visual and, or literary, are more important than the material itself since the works are not returned to the senders.

The 1981 UW-RF exhibit was organized by Don Miller, associate professor of art at UW-RF. Miller is known to the exhibit participants as Otto Tron. Miller said many times an artist will choose a pseudonym that is nonsensical, ridiculous, or as in this case represents the times.

The exhibition has been divided into two parts. The first is now on display, and the second will be displayed the first four weeks of summer school.

## Immaturity evident in vandalism

By KRISTI PETERSON

There have been many acts of vandalism reported on campus this year, but according to Michael Padgett, director of Gallery 101, the art department has received more than its share.

During the year, artists have had both outdoor and indoor works stolen, damaged or destroyed.

In February, Padgett said, the Gallery was broken into during a senior exhibition, and one piece was stolen. The work was one in a series of pieces by John Richey, a 1980 graduate of UW-River Falls.

During the Spring Fine Arts Festival, earlier this month, the two smallest pieces of John Ganske's five-piece outdoor sculpture, "Split Ellipsoid," were stolen.

According to Padgett, word of the theft was spread throughout the art department and classes. The two pieces were recently discovered by a student, near the Kinnickinnic River.

"This theft was pointless," said Padgett. "The whole impact of the piece was destroyed." By themselves, Padgett said, the two pieces of art, made from laminated wood, were worthless.

Doug Johnson, assistant professor of art at UW-RF, said "over the years there has been a history of disrespect for art." His sculpture "Homage to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," built in 1969, was repeatedly damaged until it had to be completely restored. It is now permanently embedded in cement outside of Hathorn Hall.

## Summer theater to begin

The St. Croix Valley Summer Theater will begin its 15th summer season with the performance of John Van Druten's "I Remember Mama."

St. Croix Valley Summer Theater-1981 will operate with a core company of eight actors, plus other actors from the community and college. The core company consists of actors and actresses who will participate in each of the three productions.

The managing director of the company is Margaret Swanson, assistant professor of speech at UW-River Falls. She will be directing "More From Story Theater," a collection of fables by Paul Sills, and "Something's Afoot," by James McDonald, David Vos, and Robert Gerlach.

"Something's Afoot" is a musical murder mystery which satirizes the whodunit style of Agatha Christie. The play involves ten people stranded in an old, isolated English country home, in the middle of a big thunder storm, of course. The

plot thickens as the characters find their numbers diminishing and as dead bodies begin to pile up in the library.

Auditions for summer theater were given in April by Swanson, Motchenbacher, and Jim Westbrook, a UW-RF student who will be the music director of "Something's Afoot."

Auditions were open to high school and college students and instructors, and non-union professionals of all ages.

Currently, there are openings in the summer theater cast for two men. One to act and sing in the core company. This is a full-time paid position in which the actor will have three roles and work from June 8th through August 1. The second role open is for the production of "I Remember Mama" only, with rehearsal and performance from June 8 through July 18.

For further information about the two openings in the company or ticket prices and purchase dates, contact the office of the speech department at 425-3971.

## CALENDAR

Thursday, May 21

Art Opening. The student juried exhibition in Gallery 101 will have its opening reception at 7 p.m., Fine Arts.

Concert. UW-RF Percussion Ensembles, under the direction of J. Michael Roy will perform at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Fine Arts.

Readers Theater production. "Lillian Hellman vs. The House Committee on Un-American Activities." 7 p.m. Studio Theater, Fine Arts. Also featured will be scenes performed by the Acting I class.

Friday, May 22

Concert. The UW-RF Concert and Tour Bands, under the direction of W. Larry Brentzel will perform their Spring Concert at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Fine Arts.

Sunday, May 24

Commencement Concert. UW-RF Concert Band and Concert Choir. 1:30 p.m. Amphitheater.

Recital. Piano students of Carolyn Britton, 3 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts.

Movie. "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" will be shown on the West end of Prucha Hall, at 8 p.m.

Monday, May 25

HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY

Concert. UW-RF Jazz Ensembles, 9 p.m. Corner Bar, Main St. River Falls.

Tuesday, May 26-Friday, May 29

Finals week. Good luck everyone!

Monday, June 15

Summer Session begins.

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# O'Neil to speak at commencement

Robert O'Neil, president of the UW System, will deliver the spring Commencement address on the campus of the UW-River Falls, Sunday, May 24, at 2 p.m. in the Melvin Wall Amphitheatre.

Approximately 462 of the 577 winter and spring graduates to receive degrees this fall will be present at the ceremony. Of the 577 graduates 43 will be granted master's degrees.

O'Neil became the third president of the UW System in 1980. The system includes 13 degree granting universities, 14 two-year centers and statewide extension.

O'Neil came to Wisconsin from Indiana University where he had been vice president and chief academic officer since

1975. He is a graduate of Harvard University and the Harvard Law School. He served as law clerk to Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., of the U.S. Supreme Court, 1962-63.

O'Neil has been professor of law at the University of California-Berkeley, the State University of New York-Buffalo, the University of Cincinnati and Indiana. In addition to his teaching duties, he was executive assistant to the president at SUNY-Buffalo and executive vice president for academic affairs at Cincinnati.

He also served as a member of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and as general counsel of the American Association of University Professors.

O'Neil is author of more than 50 publications and articles, including "Free Speech: Responsible Communication Under Law" which is currently in its second printing.

Participating in the commencement ceremony will be UW-RF Chancellor George R. Field; Philip Anderson, dean of the Graduate School; Daniel Brown, dean of the College of Education; Roger Swanson, acting dean of the College of Agriculture and Richard Swensen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Also on the platform will be National Alumni Chairman Keith Rodli of River Falls and the Rev. Henry Driestadt of the River Falls United Methodist Church.

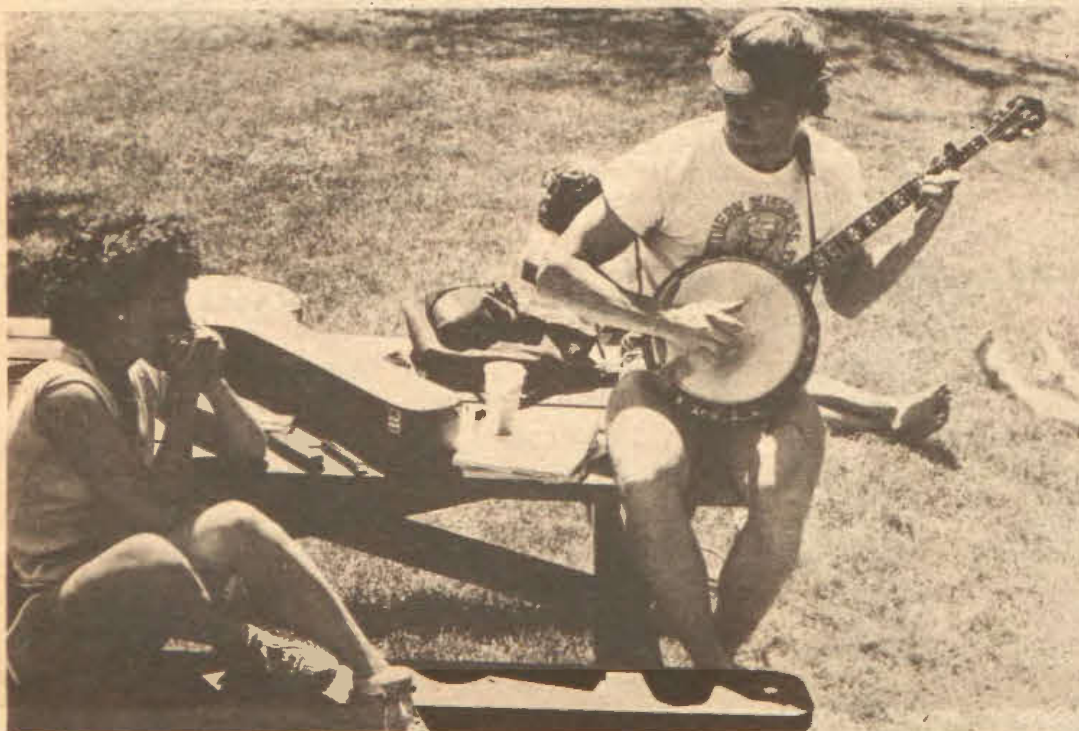
The University Concert Band, under the direction of W. Larry Brentzel, and the University Concert Choir, under the direction of Elliot Wold, will perform a concert at 1:30 p.m. in the amphitheatre. Following the ceremony, a reception will be served in the Student Center Ballroom for graduates, families and friends.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony and concert will be held in Karg's Gym. In this case, there will be reserved seating in the gym and the Recital Hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building, where closed circuit television screens will be available. A limited



ROBERT O'NEIL

number of tickets for this indoor seating are available from the graduates. It is suggested that the audience bring folding chairs or blankets to the amphitheatre.



BOB KINDEMAN on banjo and Heather Kroona on harmonica perform a jam session outside the Student Center. Photo by Pat Hildebrandt.

## Semesters favored by faculty

The results of a faculty survey concerning possible changes in the school calendar have shown for the first time that a majority may favor change, John Buschen, professor of History and Art at UW-River Falls, said this week.

"The number of faculty members in favor of the quarter system has been steadily declining," Buschen said. Surveys in 1970 and 1972, showed that 58.4 percent and 43 percent opposed change, but only 36 percent of those responding this year expressed that opinion.

The 64% of those surveyed this year who said they favored change, were divided on the change desired. About 37% favored the semester system, 15% favored the "4-1-4" system, two four-month terms separated by an open winter month, and 11% favored the University of Minnesota quarter system (the fall quarter ends before Christmas, and the winter quarter begins after Christmas).

However, about 60% of those who favor change, prefer the semester system.

"There seems to be a trend toward the semester system," Buschen added.

The survey was made after Buschen heard a number of faculty members express dissatisfaction with the present system. There was no clear preference for a particular change, however, and curiosity

led Buschen to make the survey. He included a questionnaire in "This Week," a calendar publication of the Student Center Office. He received 133 responses from faculty members and academic staff. The results were published in "This Week."

Buschen also asked for opinions on textbook rentals, and on limited terms for departmental chairmen and college deans.

Almost 65% favored the current textbook rental system.

The vote was even on limited terms for chairmen—64 in favor, 64 opposed. For deans, however, the majority favored limited terms (67 to 58).

The survey was not official, and was not related to any study being made by the administration or faculty.

## Textbook policy combats shortages

The textbook library will no longer hand out its entire stock of books for courses. Beginning next fall, two to five copies will remain on the shelf as insurance against shortages. Professors will then be able to put these books on reserve until more are ordered.

Faculty members have been concerned that there are too many students and not enough books to go around, so the Academic Policy Committee recommended April 28 that a minimum of two books, or five percent of the books available, be withheld.

According to Bud Merriman of the textbook library, running out of books has always been a problem. Teachers often cannot predict class size, so keeping

backup copies on hand is really a matter of normal operation. "You can't buy extra books to have on hand because you'd be stuck with them," Merriman said.

The textbook library ran into a problem spring quarter because funds ran out, resulting in an extended wait for books on order, Merriman said.

Student Senator Mary Shong agrees that a problem exists. Enrollment often exceeds faculty projection, and too many students are allowed to sign up for classes, she said. Also, some students drop classes and never return the books, and there is always the option to buy books. "It's a good solution to the problem," Shong said.

## Energy conservation measures discussed

Kelly Paffel, power plant superintendent, is developing a pamphlet and slide presentation to inform people on campus about energy conservation.

The slides and pamphlet will center on the many different heating and cooling systems on campus and how they work. Paffel says he hopes to have the presentation ready soon.

The central heating plant supplies high pressure steam to all buildings on campus through underground pipes. Steam is used for heat, hot water, air conditioning and cooking.

Three boilers in the plant generate steam, and one boiler burns the following amounts of fuel in one day:

- 60 tons of coal (three semi-truck loads)

- 1,200 million cubic feet (mcf) of natural gas (the average home uses 40 mcf in one winter month)

- 11,000 gallons of oil (a boiler can burn 400 gallons an hour)

The central heating plant has employed a number of methods to conserve energy:

- A small boiler is used in the summer.

- Nighttime shutdowns of the boilers conserve steam and hot water.

- A computer monitoring system hooked to a main computer in the physical plant finds high-consuming buildings and problem areas.

- An oxygen analyzer system analyzes flue gas in boilers; the less oxygen used, the more efficient the use of energy.

Paffel estimates that the plant rates a 78 percent efficiency in coal usage and 70 percent efficiency for natural gas. He said this is normal because the plant does not have heat-retaining equipment.

The director of the physical plant suggests these energy-saving tips for those living in dorms:

- Open shades on sunny days and close them at night or on cloudy days:

- Keep furniture, etc. away from the heating system (it blocks heat).

- Keep all outside doors closed.
- Turn off lights when leaving a room and on bright days.

- Use a desk or task lights (above bed) whenever possible.

- Keep showers to five minutes or less, and don't let water run in basins when not in use.

- Don't open windows to compensate for overheating; heat loss is too great.

## Escort change

The Student Senate is considering various ways of improving the Campus Escort Service, so that it can be reinstated during the coming fall quarter.

The service, designed to provide safe conduct for university women who must walk in the campus area at night, has not been too successful in the past.

"We're not really sure why it wasn't used," said Mark Brodziski, Student Affairs and Service Chairman. "But we feel the service is necessary, and over the summer we will consider what may have been the problem."

"Guys sign up to provide this service" Brodziski said. "We consult the R.A.'s, and council members, as a referral to make sure that people serving as escorts are trustworthy."

## Congratulations Graduates!

May your future be as bright as you were.



212 So. Main

River Falls, Wis.

# Booklet to outline rent rights

The University Advisory Housing Committee, which will be reorganized next year, will put out a booklet for tenants that will discuss their rights concerning landlords, said Student Senator Todd Kurtz.

The booklet will be out either by the end of this year or by the beginning of next year, he said. "We sent for some information from United Council but we are still waiting for them to respond."

When reorganized, the committee will include city council people, landlords, off-campus people and senators. Off-campus people can go to the committee with their problems Kurtz said.

"There has been a lot of complaints by off-campus students about housing. We want to make those students more aware of their rights," he said.

The booklet will include rights of tenants, rights of landlords and some legislation concerning the two.

Some rights of tenants include, -the right of peaceful possession. That is, the house or apartment a tenant is renting is his home.

- the right of privacy. No one may invade home without legally specified authority. Even a landlord, who has the right to repair, inspect and show the premises at reasonable times, may enter only after 12 hours notice, or with a tenant's permission except in emergencies.

- the right to a habitable home. A house or apartment must be safe and sanitary. It should be free of pests and structural defects. There should be proper wiring, plumbing and heating and there should be adequate locks. A landlord must tell a prospective tenant about any serious defects affecting habitability before the property is rented.

- If the property is unsafe or unsanitary, and the landlord refuses to make the necessary repairs, a tenant may notify the landlord in writing that he intends to move out without further obligation to pay rent. This does not mean a tenant can withhold the rent and continue to live in the property.

Besides the right to repair, inspect and show premises, a

landlord has other rights. He has the right:

- to deduct, from a tenant's security deposit, for unpaid rent and for damages caused by the tenant.

- to terminate a month-to-month rental agreement at any time, by giving written notice at least 28 days before the next rent date.

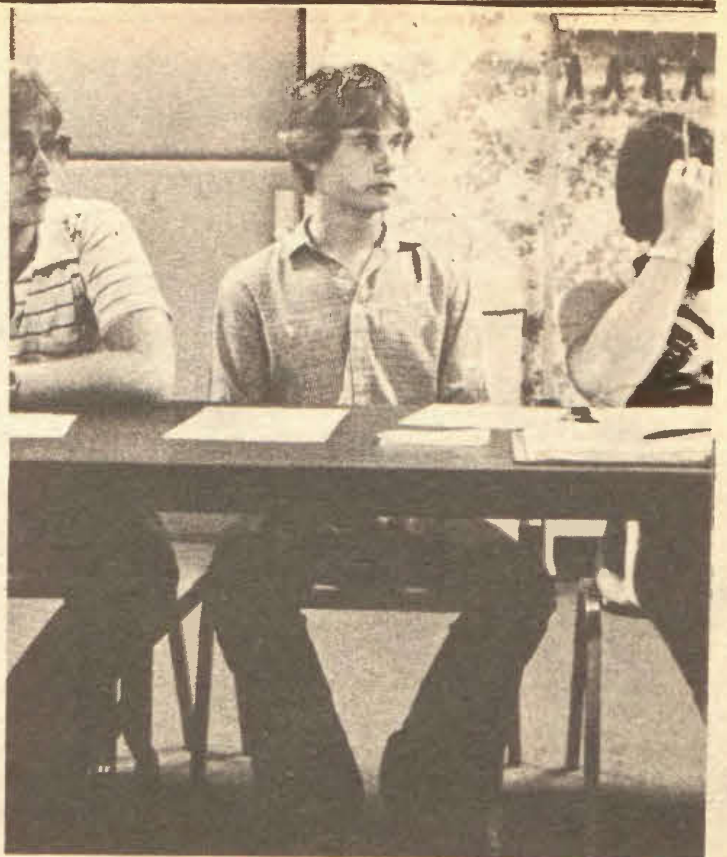
- to raise the rent of a month-to-month agreement at any time by giving notice at least 28 days before the next rent date.

- to terminate the tenancy on short notice, either 5 or 14 days, if the tenant fails to pay rent.

- to take a tenant to court to recover lost rents if the tenant breaks a rental agreement by moving out early.

- to start an eviction against a tenant in small claims court if the tenant refuses to leave the property after a tenancy has been terminated.

A copy of state rules concerning tenants and landlords may be obtained by writing to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, P.O. Box 8911, Madison, Wisconsin 53708.



**STUDENT SENATOR Todd Kurtz, who serves as Legislative Affairs Committee chairman, said the booklet will make students aware of their rights. Photo by Don White.**

## Registration continues

Pre-registration for Summer Session at UW-River Falls began May 4 for undergraduates and will begin on May 18 for graduate students.

Undergraduate pre-registration is being conducted 9-11:45 a.m. and 12:30-2:15 p.m., Monday-Friday, through June 5 in the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall. Pre-registration by mail will not be accepted. Fees should be paid in the Cashier's Office, second floor, North Hall, 9 a.m.-2:15 p.m., Monday-Friday, through June 15.

Undergraduates who are unable to register in advance may register on June 15, the first day of Summer Session, in the Student Center Ballroom. A detailed registration schedule for June 15 is printed in the Summer Session Bulletin, which is available in the Registrar's Office. Students may register for classes starting after June 15 on the first day of those classes in the Registrar's Office.

Undergraduate students planning to attend Summer Session only are not required to file an application for admission. New and transfer students who are planning to attend Summer Session and wish to continue next

fall must file a UW System Undergraduate Application with the Office of Admissions, 106 Hathorn Hall.

Graduate pre-registration will be conducted May 18 to June 5, in the Graduate Office, 104 North Hall, 1-2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Fees should be paid in the Cashier's Office.

Graduate registration also will be conducted in the Graduate Office on June 15. A detailed schedule is printed in the Summer Session Bulletin, available in the Graduate Office.

Graduate students registering for classes starting after June 15 may register on the first day of those classes, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., in the Graduate Office.

Applications for admission to the Graduate School should be submitted at least a month in advance of registration to insure time for processing. Students who apply too late to have their applications processed prior to registration may be permitted to enroll under a temporary permit. However, if the application is not completed by the end of the Summer Session, the credits will be recorded on an undergraduate transcript.

## Classified Ads

### anncts



**Summer offerings in modern language** include: German of Spanish III - June 16 to July 2 - 3 credits, German or Spanish II - July 6 to July 21 - 3 credits, German or Spanish III - July 22 to August 6 - 3 credits. Also offered will be German and Spanish 480 - Independent Readings. This course is for persons with a background of at least two years of German or Spanish - 3 credits. Classes will meet Monday through Thursday. For more info call 425-3896. TF

**German and Spanish offered.** UW-RF will offer beginning (first year) German and Spanish during summer school 1981. The course titles are: German and/or Spanish III-112-113. The courses are for persons with no previous instruction in German or Spanish. Persons with some background in German or Spanish may be able to test out of part of the course and enroll in either German or Spanish II2 or German or Spanish III3. For more info call 425-3896. TF

**Family Planning** is now available at the Women's Resource Center, Room 220 Davee Library. Spring Quarter hours are Monday 1-3, Tuesday 5-6:30, Wednesday 9-10, Thursday 9:15-10:30 and Friday 11-12. For more information call Jennifer at 3530. TF

**IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STUDENT EMPLOYEES:** If you will be working on campus after 5-4-81, and will not be on campus in June, you must provide the Cashier's Office with a stamped, self-addressed envelope so your paycheck can be mailed to you. The Cashier's Office hours are 8:30 to 3:00 only. All requests for forwarding must be in person, with proper identification, or by letter with signature.

**ABORTION SERVICES** and free pregnancy tests provided by a team of board-certified specialists, RN's, counselors. Private clinic serving women in a professional environment for eight years. 612-925-4640 Meadowbrook Women's Clinic, Minneapolis, MN. A-I.

**Copy Cat Quick Printing & Graphics.** Printing while you wait, quick layouts. Also specializing in raffle tickets. 408 2nd St., Hudson, WI 386-8400. TF

**NEED A HAIRCUT?** Professional styling for men and women at reasonable price. Call 425-9059 after 5 p.m. for an appointment. TF

**ABORTION, A WOMEN'S CHOICE—** Confidential family planning and counseling services; free pregnancy testing, all ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit organization. Downtown Mpls. (612) 332-2311. TF

**THINK ABOUT GOING TO RUSSIA NEXT ACADEMIC YEAR.** The 13th annual Soviet Seminar will depart for the USSR in April, 1982, for a two week program in the Soviet Union Meet Soviet Students and see what they feel about Afghanistan, Grain Embargos, Ronald Reagan, Nuclear weapons and other spicy items. Price will be approximately \$1400. Orientation is required through Russian Geography or Russian History courses. For more information, see Dr. Ruth Hale in Geography, Dr. Stephen Feinstein, History or Dr. Larry Hapke, Extension division.

**TO THE McMILLAN RESIDENT WHO FOUND MY WATCH:** I can't thank you enough for returning it! Your inspirational act will be remembered always! MAY GOD BLESS YOU. A-I.

**FOR CUSTOM buttons and special sign printing.** Call Auxiliary Services Printing. Ext. 3361 or 3788.

**CRY HUNGRY** What is a Christian response to world hunger and poverty? A Bible study and discussion; Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. at Campus Ministry Center. 5-2391. A-S

**Any student who has received a National Direct Student Loan from UW-River Falls and who will either be graduating this quarter or leaving to enroll elsewhere is required by Federal Regulations to attend an exit interview.** The purpose of this meeting is to discuss rights and responsibilities with regard to repayment. Please contact Suzanne Brunner, Accounts Receivable, 215 North Hall or call 425-3142 to set up an appointment.

**FINANCIAL AID APPLICANTS:** You are reminded that you must your Basic Grant Student Eligibility Report (SER) to the Financial Aid Office in order to complete your aid file for next year. A-I.

**VOTING HAS TAKEN PLACE IN THE 4TH FLOOR JOHNSON PUNK AND THUG OF THE YEAR AWARDS AND THE WINNERS ARE:** KEVIN "THE SPEARING PUNK" MURPHY AS PUNK OF THE YEAR AND BASIL "THE BODY" HANNA AS THUG OF THE YEAR. AS PUNK OF THE YEAR, PUNK MURPHY MUST GRANT THUG HANNA THREE FAVORS DURING FINALS WEEK.

### found



**TELEPHOTO LENS** left in Voice darkroom. Owner may claim by seeing Don White in Voice office (211 South Hall) and identifying lens. F-I

**FOUND:** Light meter for camera on Mounds Park back of cemetery. 425-2738. A-I.

### wanted



**HELP WANTED:** United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Government is currently accepting applications for full-time staff members. Positions include legislative affairs director, academic affairs director, executive director and executive secretary. For more information contact Robert Kranz at (414) 424-3202.

**WANTED:** Rider wanted to Colorado Springs, Colo. Leaving June 14. Phone: 425-2613.

**WANTED:** Your old paperbacks. Trade them in for our's at Paperback Trader. Second Story Shops. 425-7478.

**Wanted:** Students seeking volunteer experience to use toward future employment. Training provided. Call TURNINGPOINT 425-1025. A-I.

**WANTED:** Typing jobs. Experienced typist will do typing of any nature in home. 12 years experience. Reasonable rates. Fast efficient service. Call 425-6659. TF

### for sale



**FOR SALE:** 1981 Fleer Baseball Card Sets. 660 cards - \$15.00. Also interested in buying card collections. Call Dave Newman at 425-6776. A-I.

**FOR SALE:** 4 Keystone Mags, 7 X 14, good shape. Make offer. Two C-78-14 snowtires, \$35.00 for the pair. Call 425-9388 weekdays 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. or weekends. A-I.

**FOR SALE:** Ovation, 6-string classical guitar with hard case, like new. 386-5462. A-I.

### for rent



**FOR RENT:** 1 girl needed to share 2-bedroom apt. for the summer. Close to campus and downtown. Laundry room included. Call 425-9667. A-I.

**Vacancies in furnished apartment** for 2 or 3 months of summer. Can extend to 81/82 school year. Utilities furnished. 2 blocks from campus. Start at \$64 per month. Call 5-6305 after 5:00.

**The Student Voice needs a circulation manager for next year. Good pay for only a few hours a week. Apply at the Voice office. Also organizing rest of staff for 81-82 year. Need help in paste-up and other jobs.**



*THE VOICE STAFF wishes the graduating seniors well in their professional ventures. We all hope that everyone's summer is a good one.*



*DON WHITE MIXES PUNCH for a famous Voice party. Notice the fine legs on that character.*



*AN AG EDITOR'S JOB is a dog's life, sometimes.*



*PAT HILDEBRANDT DREAMS of romantic nights in Germany.*



*ALLEN PEDERSON'S REPLACEMENT.*



**PEG KOTHLow, BRENDA JOHNSON AND KIM ROBEY take a break while preparing for National tournament which will be held in California.**

## Women at nationals

By BRIAN BEEBE

Women's track team members Peg Kothlow, Brenda Johnson and Kim Robey will represent UW-River Falls in the AIAW national meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Hayward, Calif.

Kothlow will compete in the 400-meter run and the 400-meter hurdles. Johnson will toss the discus and Robey will see double duty in the long jump and 100-meter dash.

Kothlow, a senior from Menomonie, will be closing out an impressive track career at UW-RF. She broke the WWIAC record in the 400-meter run May 4 at Eau Claire, placing first with a 57.5 clocking.

"This is my last time for competing in college, so I'm going to give it everything I've got," Kothlow said. "I want to leave there feeling that I've run the best races that I've ever had."

Johnson, a sophomore from Rushford, Minn., said her goal is to feel confident in a big meet and get her throw where it counts.

Johnson won the discus with a toss of 140'4" in a "big" meet May 9. The meet was the MidAmerican Classic in Des Moines, Iowa and Johnson's toss was her best of the season.

Robey, a freshman from River Falls, said she is excited about nationals. She added, "I'm getting nervous now."

"I found out what I'm doing wrong in the long jump, so I hope to jump my farthest."

Robey said that at the beginning of the season she never thought she'd make it this far. She said she was especially surprised that she qualified for nationals in the 100-meter dash.

Robey said she hopes to run the 100-meter dash in 12.3 seconds or faster at Hayward. Her goal for the long jump is to leap at least 20 feet.

"I don't know what would be a good time or jump out there," she said. "To make finals, I'd be really happy."

Coach Warren Kinzel said that if Kothlow, Johnson and Robey do their best, "then that's all that a coach or university can ask."

## Three on WSUC baseball team

UW-River Falls shortstop Jose Acebal, outfielder Doug Berfeldt and pitcher Ellis Wangelin have been named to the all-WSUC northern Division baseball team.

Acebal ended the season with a .351 average in WSCU play. He collected 19 hits in 54 at bats and scored 10 runs. He has six rbi's, three doubles, and a homerun. Berfeldt hit .333 in conference play; he had 17 hits in 51 at bats. He scored nine runs, had nine rbi, one double and a triple. Wangelin, a right-handed pitcher, appeared in four games and pitched 24 2/3 innings. He gave up 10 runs and had a fine 1.82 ERA. He gave up 20 hits, 18 walks, struck out three and had a perfect 3-0 record.

Three other players received honorable mention: right-handed pitchers Tom Hanamann and Scott Sundgren and catcher Jeff Linehan.

The Falcons put together their finest season since 1974, finishing with a 10-6 record in the Northern Division, just a game behind league champ La Crosse. The Falcons had a 17-20 overall record after finishing 7-24 overall and 6-9 in WSUC play last year.

Other members of the Northern Division team included Scott Mihalovic (3B), John Sawyer (1B), Jim Mettill (P), Pat Gagne (P), all of La Crosse; Duane Ruff (C), Joe Vavra (SS), Randy Schultz (OF), and Bob Jorgenson (P), all of Stout; Mark Malde (OF), Dave Guite (2B) and Kevin Griswold (3B), all of Eau Claire and Scott Hendrickson (OF) of Superior.

Receiving honorable mention were Scott Fitzgerald, Jack Nygren and Dave Brown of Eau Claire; Jay Plamann, Dave

Hendrickson, Tom Imhoff and Jim Paulson of La Crosse, Dennis Ruff and Keith Webster of Stout; and Mike Susens, Tim Pistone and Mike Fink of Superior.

Members of the first team in the Southern Division were Jeff Carl (SS), Steve Erickson (C), Phil Pelky (OF), Dan Wnuk (3B), Craig Henderson (P), and Lee Purchatzke (P), all of Oshkosh; Mike Dalton (3B), Brian Tenpas (DH), Jeff Nonhof (OF) and Tim Hawkinson (P), all of Platteville; and Jeff Bohne (1B) and Dan Wilcox (2B), both of Stevens Point.

Receiving honorable mention were Gary Varsho, Tom LeChnir, Jim Dorlack and Dan Roman, all of Oshkosh, Dave Statza and Larry Jansen, both of Platteville and Joe Gerlach, Tom Ryan and Dave Vandertie, all of Whitewater.



**TOM HANAMANN AND JOSE ACEBALL in action earlier in the season. Photo by Allen Pederson.**

## Program aided by progress

The UW-River Falls baseball program showed signs of extreme promise for the future under second year coach Joe Ross. The team managed to finish second in the conference and place three players on the all-Wisconsin State University Conference team. It also had a former player perform well in the Big Ten.

Doug Berfeldt, Jose Acebal and Ellis Wangelin were named to the all-conference squad.

Berfeldt, a 6'1", 185 pound junior from St. Paul, plays the outfield. Acebal, the Falcons fiery shortstop from Chicago is in his senior year. Wangelin is a freshman pitcher from New London.

The Falcon's also managed to get three other players named to the honorable mention All-WSUC team. They were; pitcher Tom Hanamann, catcher Jeff Linehan, and pitcher Scott Sundgren.

UW-RF's former captain, Tim Steinbach, is now a leading player at the University of Minnesota. Steinbach plays with brothers Tom and Terry at the University. All three Steinbach brothers start for the team and are considered team leaders.

These things should benefit the job of recruiting and aid the total program in the near future.

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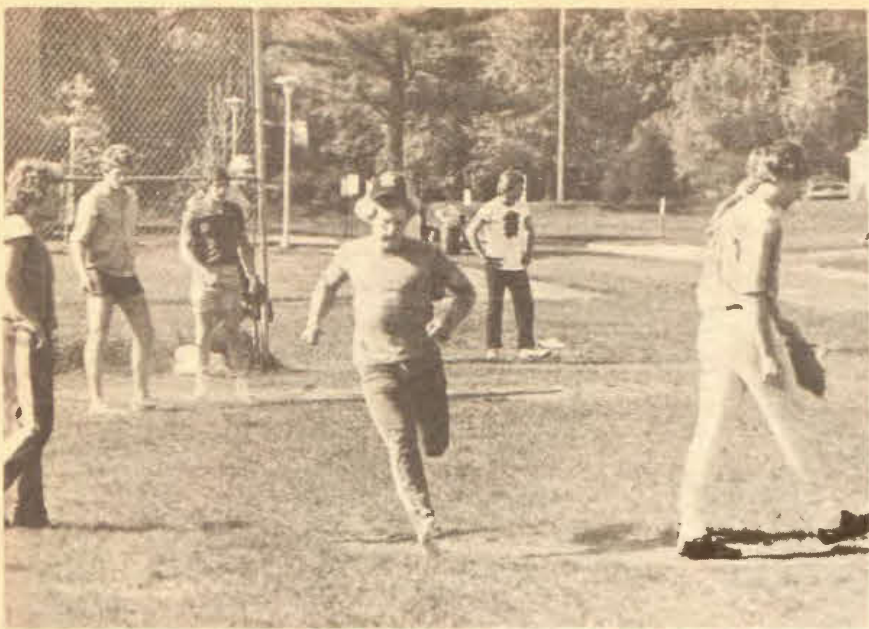
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## Intramural championships

Intramural softball action concluded Wednesday, May 20, with the semifinal game and the overall championship game between champions immediately following.

This year's champions were Snafu, who beat the Baby Snakes and the independent league champions to win it all.

Baby Snakes gained the finals by beating the Juggernauts in the first round, then defeating the Big Shooters. The Baby Snakes team came back the next day to destroy the Knobbers chances of making the finals.

Snafu beat Penguins in Bondage and Royal-Less to achieve the finals.

The Men's Independent league quarter final series had the Defending Blue Max meeting

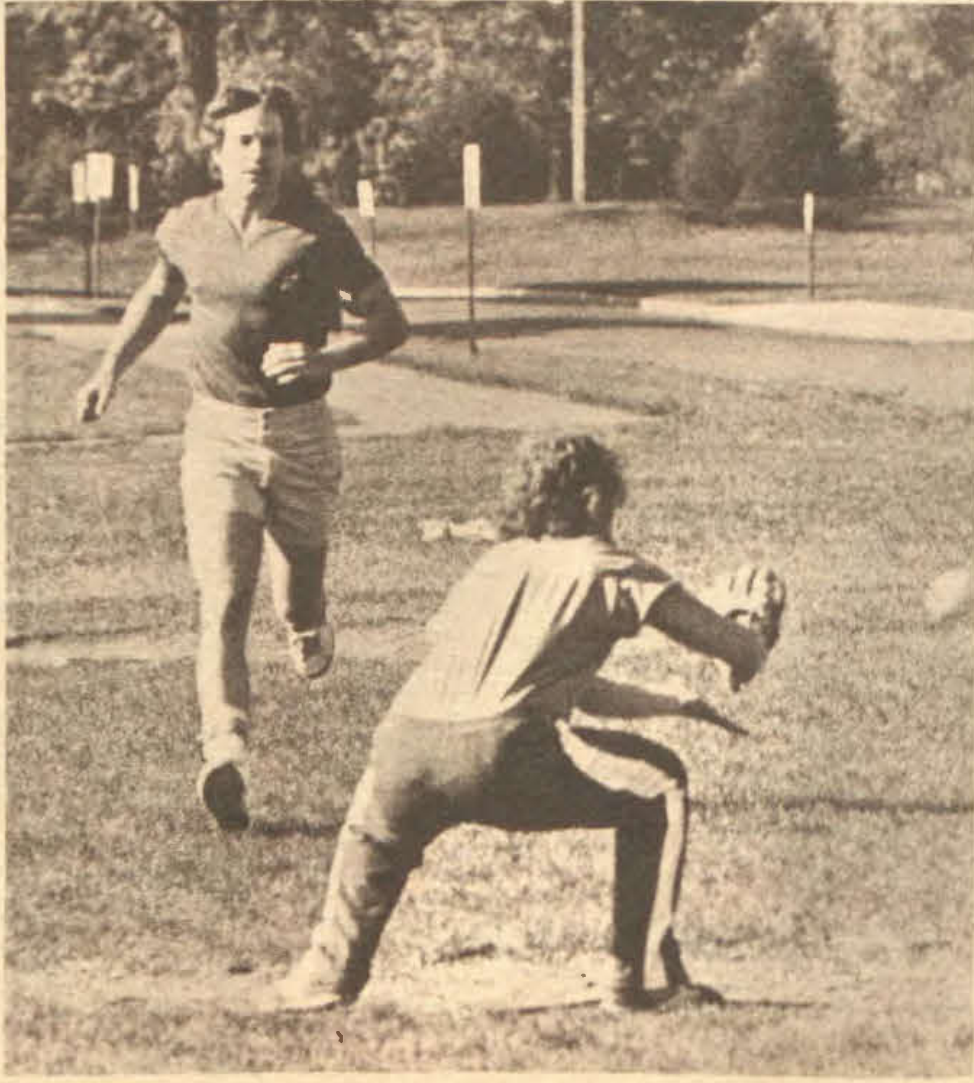
Dragon attack and Crush Elite facing the L.C. Shots in the quarter finals.

Defending Blue Max made the quarter finals by stopping Snafu while Dragon Attack made it by defeating the Misanthropes.

Crush Elite made the quarter finals by beating Dean's List, while L.C. Sots gained the berth by beating the team from the White House.

In Women's action the Attractions, Robinson's Runts, Load-Ons and Green Eggs and Spam all made it to the quarter finals. The attractions made it by stopping the GD Baboon team, while the team of Robinson's Runts won by defeating T.A.I. The Load-Ons achieved this stage by knocking off the Mad Batters, and the Green Eggs and Spam team made it by stopping the Slammers.

*Photos by Allen Pederson.*



## Resignations in effect

By BOB WITTMAN

The close of the 1980-81 school year will bring the departure of five UW-RF coaches who have resigned effective the end of this school year. Yet, as UW-River Falls says good-bye to those who have served in years past, it welcomes those who will take their places.

On April 1, 1981, Don Joseph resigned as head hockey coach after an eight year stay at River Falls. During that time, Joseph's teams compiled a 119-98-1 overall record and finished fourth three times in the NAIA National Tournament.

Filling Joseph's vacancy will be George Gwozdecky, who has served as Joseph's assistant the past three years. Gwozdecky is a member of the UW-RF admissions department and is also assistant director of Hunt Arena.

After a one year return engagement as head basketball coach, Newman Benson has again resigned that position after coaching the basketball Falcons to a record in 1980-81. Benson previously held that position before resigning.

He agreed to a one year contract for this past season with the stipulation that a coach be hired for the 1981-82 season. Benson will remain on as an assistant professor in the Physical Education department.

His successor will be Stan Jack, 49, who is a veteran of 25 years of basketball coaching; 20 of those years at the college level. His last position was at Kirkwood Community College (Cedar Rapids, Iowa) where his team went 18-8. The previous nine years he was head coach at Southern Utah State, where his teams compiled a 156-84 record. Jack will also serve as an assistant professor in the UW-RF Physical Education department in addition to his coaching duties.

The UW-RF's women's basketball team will also have a new skipper next year. Dennis Bloom, who has served two seasons as assistant women's basketball coach at UW-RF has been named as head coach for the 1981-82 season. Bloom replaces Judy Strachan, who has been at the helm for the past two seasons.

Bloom earned his teaching degree from UW-River Falls in

Physical Education and is currently teaching Phy. Ed and coaching track and cross country at Oakland Junior High in Stillwater Minnesota.

Hired to fill the teaching duties of departing Nancy Greer and the coaching duties of Carol Kiefner, is Pam Kershner, a graduate of the University at San Diego.

Kershner will be the head women's swim coach and assistant women's track coach while at River Falls. Replacing Kiefner who has served in those capacities for the past years.

Nancy Greer, who has resigned to continue her education, has coached women's field hockey and women's and men's tennis during her three year stay at River Falls. She resigned her field hockey position this year when Judy Wilson, who was on a year sabbatical, returned. As of now, her tennis positions have not been filled for next year.

Also departing after the summer session is Chris Scottillo, who has headed the dance orchestra the last three years. Hired to replace Scottillo is Karla Zhe.

## Bloom named coach

By DAVE NEWMAN

Dennis Bloom has been named UW-River Falls women's basketball coach for the 1981-81 season, after serving as the team's assistant coach the past two seasons.

Bloom replaces Judy Strachan who coached the team to their best season ever this year with a 15-6 record. The Falcons advanced to the AIAW state semi-finals before being eliminated by UW-LaCrosse who went on to win the national championship. Strachan's two-season record at UW-RF is 22-20.

Strachan had applied for one of the available Phy. Ed department openings earlier this spring, but said if she had been offered the job she probably would have refused. "I've retired from coaching. I've got a new job working with an insurance company and business has a lot more to offer than teaching."

Strachan said she did not know that she would not be asked back as coach for this season and was only informed so when she received a call from Bloom after he had been asked to take the job.

"I hope it was a lack of communication, but it was a little frustrating" said Strachan.

Associate Athletic Director Judy Wilson said "Judy applied for our teaching positions but did not have the kind of teaching

credentials we were looking for. I think she is a fine coach."

Bloom has been working on recruiting since the end of last season and has made several additions for next season. "We have three girls coming in from Lakewood Community College (Minn), one from Mankato Loyola, and one from Lincoln High School in Alma Center. But we also have a solid nucleus in Pat (Saxon) and Marilyn (Walsten) and Lori Norton, Kristi Robinson and Renee Renspe saw a lot of playing time last season."

"Sure we'll miss Judy" said Walsten who will be co-captain of next season's team along with Saxton. "But having Denny back will help a lot because we won't have to start over like we would with a new coach."

Strachan also said she expects Bloom to do a good job with next season's team. "Denny does a good job of motivating and adapts offenses and defenses well. He'll do a good job handling the team and he'll work them hard."

Bloom earned his B.S. degree from UW-River Falls in Physical Education and his currently teaching Phy. Ed. and coaching track and cross country at Oakland Junior High School in Stillwater. He attended Unity High School and was a member of the Falcon Varsity basketball squad for three years.

## Awards given at banquet

Award winners were announced at a banquet honoring UW-River Falls women athletes last week.

In cross country, Sandy Cryer won the Most Valuable and Most Improved awards.

Steph Jilek was named the field hockey team's Most Valuable, while Jill Jeske was named Most Improved.

In tennis, Wendy Evan was voted Most Valuable and Mary Jo Donovan was Most Improved.

In track Most Valuable was Peg Kothlow and Most Improved was Mary Tronnier. Kothlow, Jeri Goodspeed and Clare Hughes won captain awards.

Kothlow also won the John Oostendorp Scholastic award. It is given to the woman who displays scholastic ability, creativity, humanity and sociable qualities. Professor Oostendorp was a strong backer of the UW-RF athletic department.

In volleyball, Mindy Sandstrom was Most Valuable, Kim Robey Most Improved, and the Spirit award went to Kyle Faust.

The basketball Most Valuable award went to Pat Saxton. Jilek and Lori Norton were named Most Improved and Julie Graber won the Spirit award.

Lisa Wingert was named Most Valuable on the gymnastics team, while Lori Belz was Most Improved.

## Men receive honors

Twenty-seven men athletes at UW-River Falls have received team honors for the 1980-81 season.

In golf, John Rickford was named the team's Most Valuable, while the Most Valuable Freshman was Joe Karras.

In cross country, Owen Dickey was named the Most Valuable, Chuck Cipra was Most Improved, and captain awards went to Jay Coggins and Mike Davis.

In football, Gene Meyer was Most Valuable, Dale Mueller was Most Valuable Offensive Player, Scott Lueders was Most Valuable Defensive Player, Gerald Sonsalla was Best Blocker and Jim Stapleton won the One-Play-at-a-Time award.

In wrestling, Rich Erickson had the most falls and Dave Neumann had the most takedowns.

In basketball, Doug Fish was Most Valuable; the Rebounding award went to Paul Micech. Scott Heikkinen won the most assists award and Fish and Elander Lewis won captain awards.

In swimming, Rick Carlson was Most Valuable and Pete Kelzenberg was Most Improved.

Craig Piette was named Most Valuable Player of the hockey team.

In baseball, Jose Acebal was named Most Valuable, the leading hitter was Bill Urban.

Rick Fuhrman won a captain's award and the Most Valuable award in track.

## Soccer club season questionable

By DAN SWENSEN

The university soccer club will play in their only game of this season this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. against the Minneapolis Flamingos. Without a coach, the 14 players will be lead by Dennis Atoe and captains James Mulwa and Kourosh Motalebi.

The short season, according to Motalebi, is due to the lack of a coach to coordinate activities and a limited amount of money.

The club started five years ago, but the activities were nearly halted when Coach Larry Testa quit in the Fall of 1979. Testa thought his time would be better spent with the River Falls youth soccer program, since varsity status for the university club was denied.

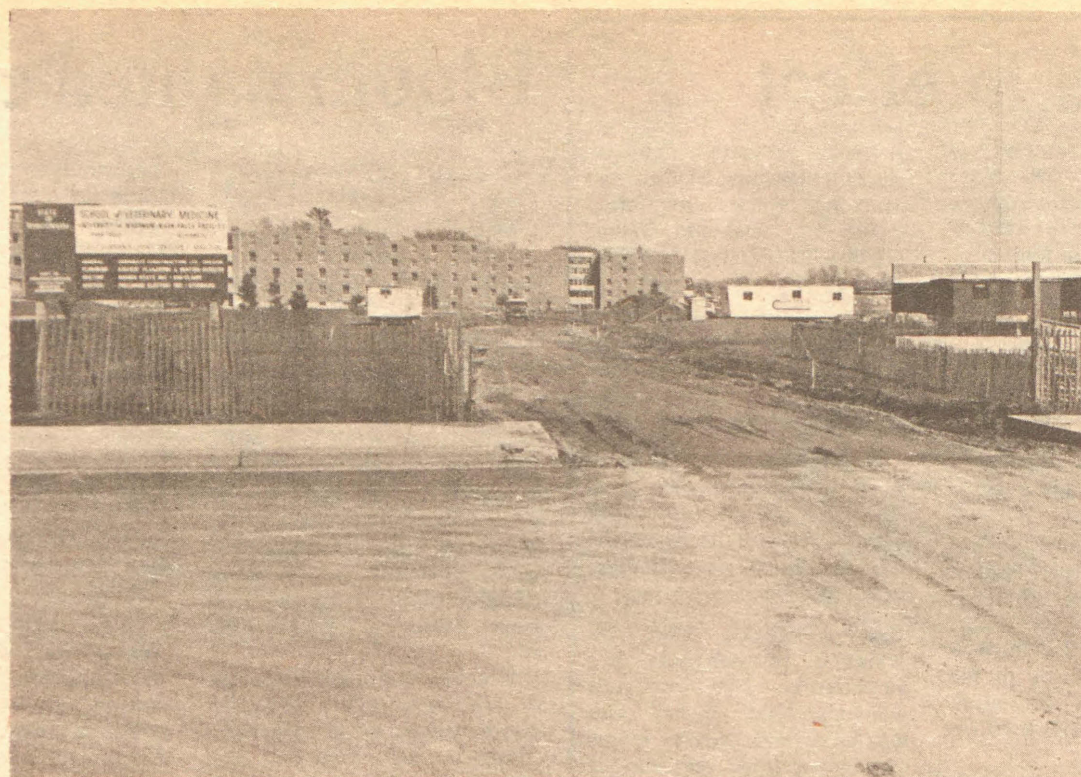
The team, composed mostly of international students, hopes to be involved in various tournaments and games next year if enough moral and monetary support can be raised.



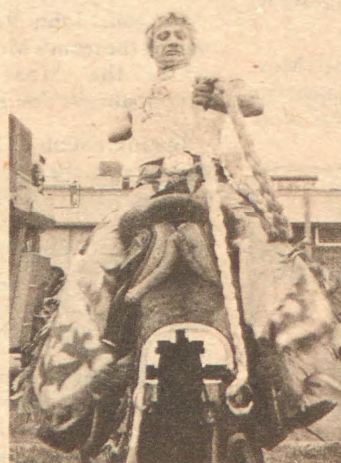
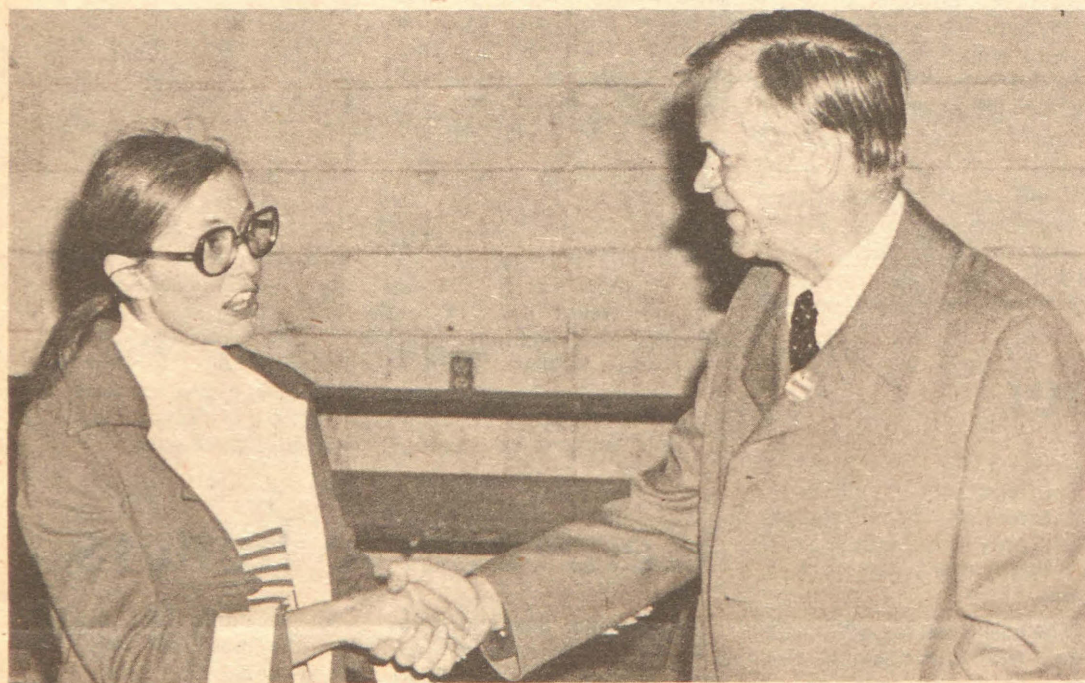
## Happy Biking This Summer

(May the wind always be at  
your back, and your  
trips all downhill.)

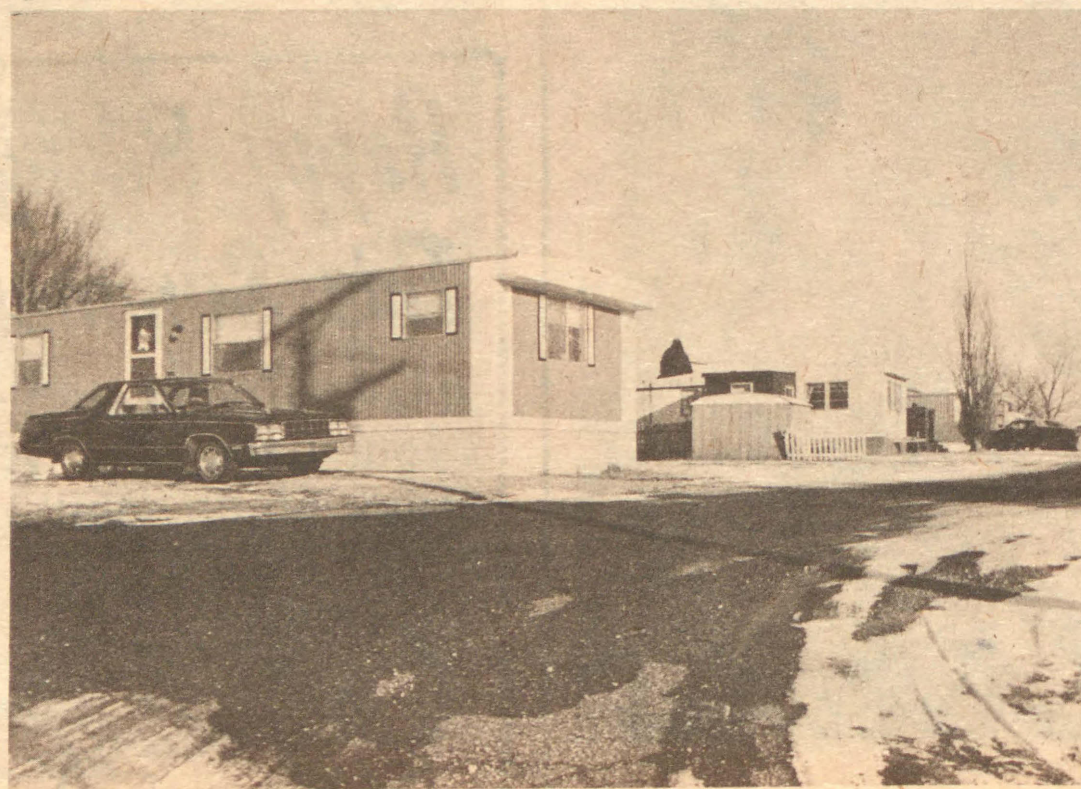




# That was the year that was



*Photos by:  
Don White  
Allen Pederson  
Dan Niebuhr  
Pat Hildebrandt*



The 1981 school year, was, above all, a year of surprises and changes.

One of the most visible changes was in the appearance of the campus. South Hall became Hathorn Hall as it prepared to receive campus offices. The food science addition filled the space between Agricultural Science Hall and Stratton Hall. And (top left), the veterinary medicine clinic took shape behind Grimm and Parker Halls.

Two people who were unpleasantly surprised during the school year were former State Sen. Michelle Radosevich and former Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland (middle left above). Radosevich was defeated by James Harsdorf in a bitter campaign that stretched all the way into April and the state Attorney General's office. Bergland lost his job when his boss, Jimmy Carter, lost his.

Being a cowboy suddenly became fashionable with the popularity of the movie "Urban Cowboy," and naugahyde bar bulls (middle left below) and dances like the Cotton-Eyed Joe gained popularity throughout the nation. It was no bull, and River Falls was no exception.

A proposed change which became an unpleasant surprise was the physical education building which was supposed to be built at Ramer Field adjacent to Hunt Arena. The proposal meant the end of the University Trailer Court (lower left), and naturally the natives were restless. The battle raged over several months, and the issue still isn't settled.

The university hosted the NAIA National Hockey Tournament, but the home-ice advantage did not help the Falcons, who lost both their games in the championship. Below, Bob Ehresmann circles around the Augsburg goalie.

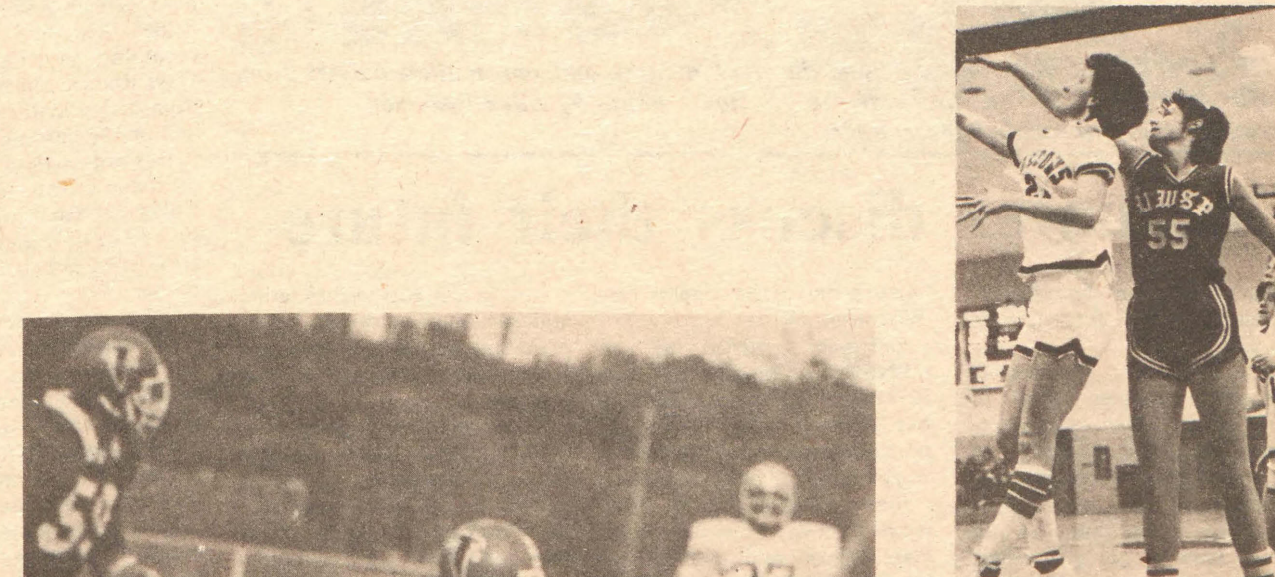
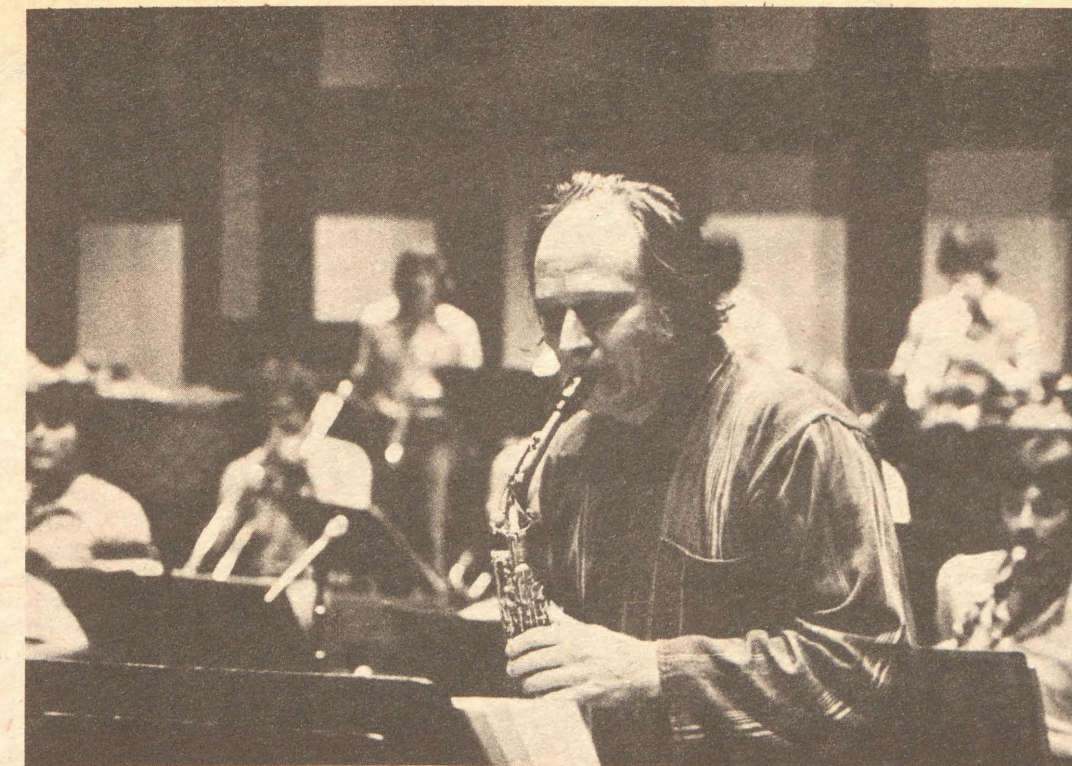
Besides naugahyde bar bulls and calico shirts, one of the biggest campus fads was the tuck-in service. Destined to become the first fast-fading fad of the 1980s, tuck-in services nonetheless had their practitioners in Stratton Hall (lower right).

The Falcon football team won another conference title, but they failed to qualify for the playoffs. One of the team's biggest wins came at Homecoming against La Crosse, and, as has been the tradition with UW-RF football teams, the defense was the story (right middle lower).

The UW-RF women's basketball team was a pleasant surprise. With moves like this nifty reverse layup against UW-Stevens Point (right middle upper), the Falcons dribbled their way to one of their best finishes in years before losing to UW-La Crosse in the playoffs.

The Concert Band knew they would be traveling to Europe in Summer 1981, but the Jazz Band was surprised when they were invited to participate in the 23rd International Jazz Festival in Warsaw, Poland. They arrived in the midst of the country's labor unrest but managed to play music that transcended all the problems. George Samarotto is pictured upper right.

The year had its surprises and changes, but, above all, it was the year that was.





**THE FOOTINGS** have been laid and the walls are going up on the veterinary medicine clinic scheduled for completion 14 months and one million dollars from now. Photo by Allen Pederson.

## Graduates discuss their future

For graduates of the college of Agriculture, the future looks good.

Leland Jensen, placement director, estimates that 95 percent of the college of agriculture graduates will get an agriculture-related job after they graduate. Those jobs, which range from returning to the family farm to going into land investment, are often the realization of a lifelong ambition.

For example, Sally Jo Carlson was raised on a sheep farm in Clayton and "always wanted to get into agriculture." After getting her degree in animal food science, she will be training with the Federal Land Bank in St. Paul.

Carlson said, "I think there's about 95 percent placement (in most ag-related fields) and the other five percent are women who get married and pregnant or don't seek a job at all."

Even though she has accepted a job, Carlson thinks of graduate school. From there, it's, "who knows what—more money, management—who knows?"

Jeff Reed, an animal science major from Lindstrom, Minn., wanted to be a full-time farmer but was scared off by the financial difficulty. Instead, he took a job with Production Credit Association in Arcadia.

Reed said the employment situation seemed favorable to ag majors.

"There are lots of jobs out there but one has to go out and investigate," he said. "They don't come to you."

Reed, whose parents are farmers, said a graduate has to be willing to leave the area for a job and look at the move as a starting place or stepping stone.

Dave Belongia, an ag-business major from Blenker, said there are plenty of available jobs, but in the beginning one may have to start in a different area than originally desired.

Belongia will be working for Growmark in Lamare, Ill. in June. He will train for one year at the farm supply and grain market cooperative and then hopes to

work in one of the cooperative's Wisconsin offices.

Belongia interned at the CENEX cooperative in New Richmond last summer and said because of the internship potential employers knew he had work experience in a cooperative.

Steve Emmerich, a farm management major from Hamburg will return home to his family's 600-acre holstein dairy farm. He will be in partnership with his father.

"Building equity will be the hardest thing," Emmerich said. "Also the change in milk price support system may hamper my ability to make money."

Earlier this year President Reagan lowered the milk support price and is planning to further change the system, Emmerich said.

In a family partnership father and son need to discuss estate planning, he said. A good tax management program is also essential.

Experience is important in landing a job in agriculture these job-secure graduates said. Many agriculture graduates come from farm backgrounds but for those that don't there are alternatives such as the college's internship program, they said.

Judy Tomesh, director of cooperative education and internships, said, "A good percentage of graduating students will get a job where they interned. The program is very popular with employers."

Most of the UW-River Falls internships are in Wisconsin and Minnesota but some have been in Kentucky, Wyoming and Denmark, Tomesh said.

## Turek competes for Miss College Rodeo

By JEFF LYON

Sherri Turek, Miss College Rodeo Wisconsin, will represent UW-River Falls in the Miss College Rodeo contest at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals in Bozeman, Montana, June 15-20.

Turek entered the contest because she thought it would be fun to meet people and become more involved with the rodeo.

Turek, a 22-year-old senior Animal Science major with an emphasis in horse production, has been showing horses since gradeschool. Turek had no experience in rodeo events until her freshman year here when she helped with the barrel-racing event during the Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo. Since then she has been active in the Rodeo Club and on the barrel-racing team.

It is not necessary to compete in rodeo events to be a Miss College Rodeo contestant, Turek said. The only prerequisites are an interest in and knowledge of rodeo.

"Contestants are judged on their horsemanship and rodeo knowledge, appearance, poise, personality and knowledge of the NIRA," Turek said.

Turek said the horsemanship portion of the contest would be the toughest because the majority of girls will be more experienced riders. Turek added that during the horsemanship contest, contestants will have to ride two different horses and will be judged by the way they handle them.

"The rodeo is new to me compared to some of the other



**SHERRI TUREK**

girls who are competing, but I think it's important I represent UW-RF the best I can. I'm hopeful of getting into the top ten," Turek said.

Along with the title of Miss College Rodeo, the winner will receive a \$500 scholarship from the U.S. Tobacco Company, a new saddle, a silver buckle and other awards. Awards for the top horsewoman, for Miss Congeniality and for the best dressed contestant will also be presented.

Turek said there would be between 50 and 60 women from the Midwest and Western United States competing.

The main job of Miss College Rodeo will be promoting rodeos and encouraging companies to help sponsor events.

The trip will cost about \$800 Turek said. The Student Senate will fund \$200 and the Turek will pay the rest.

Turek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turek from Gilman.

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## Lifestyles

# Brown's profession involves bending iron, braving beasts

By LOIS REIS

"Braving beasts and bending iron" is sophomore Ross Brown's method of meeting some of his college expenses.

"Bending iron" refers to horseshoeing, and the beasts Brown braves are horses, although occasionally he also trims cattle hoofs.

"I was shoeing like crazy out east," Brown said. "Fall quarter here I put two shoes on. It's just so hard to keep sharp at shoeing. You have to keep getting under animals until you can feel comfortable."

Brown spent the last four years as an army veterinarian animal care specialist stationed near Washington, D.C. He credits Christopher, a retired army caisson horse, with getting him into horseshoeing. Christopher, and other retired horses the army kept at a stable in Maryland, were often lame. Brown convinced the army that by sending him to horseshoeing school he could ease the horses' lameness and save the army some money.

Since fall quarter, Brown has built his business up by giving his business cards "to anybody I saw with a horse—or who looked like they might have a horse. I was dumping cards all over."

### Shoes 'snakes'

"I also shoe the 'snakes' " he said. A 'snake' in Brown's profession is an ornery horse that has never been shod or that refuses to be shod.

"They're the animals no other shoer will mess with," he said.

Brown's horseshoeing jobs are sporadic. One week he'll shoe six horses and the next week none. If the horse cooperates, it takes about an hour to put four shoes on. Horses are shod about every seven weeks, Brown said.

"It doesn't matter how many you do right," Brown said. "If you do one shoe wrong on a show day, you can kiss that business goodbye."

There are two methods of horseshoeing: hot and cold.

Hot shoeing involves shaping horseshoes by heating them in a forge until they become malleable. This method is necessary for fitting odd-shaped feet which require irregular bends in the shoe. It is also required to make almost all corrective horseshoes.

Cold shoeing involves shaping horseshoes without heating them. They are hammered into shape. Modern cold shoes, or "ready-mades", manufactured in half sizes to fit most normal hoofs, are used in cold shoeing. Cold shoeing is the faster method. When the shoes are fit and leveled properly, cold shoes are as good as hot shoes, Brown said.

### Cold shoe method

Most of Brown's work is done by using the cold shoe method. He can do hot shoeing, but does not own a forge.

Most horses don't need to be shod, Brown said. Horses are shod because people expect to see and buy shod horses. Usually, only a horse with a problem such as cracked hoofs needs shoes for protection, he said.

Brown begins a shoeing job by inspecting the animal for any signs of unsoundness such as lameness or deformities of the feet and legs. He also cleans each hoof with a hoof pick.

Next, he removes the old shoe, and trims and levels the hoof. Leveling the hoof is the most critical step, Brown said.

"There's a trick to eyeing a hoof level. It's hard because you're looking at an upside-down hoof while crouching halfway under the horse. It takes considerable practice."

After the hoof is level, Brown selects a shoe from his toolbox and fits it to the hoof by widening or bending the shoe. The idea here is to fit the shoe to the hoof, not the hoof to the shoe, Brown said. Next Brown nails the shoe to the hoof, being careful not to

drive the nail into the sensitive part of the inner hoof. Ideally the nails should come out along the outside wall of the hoof about 3/4 of an inch above the shoe. Brown then wrings the protruding part of the nails off and clinches (tightens) the nails by striking the nail stub with a metal block.

"The sky's the limit on the things people think of to put on horses' feet," Brown said. "You can change a horse's stride just by the shoe you put on him. Weighted shoes make a horse walk altogether differently." Brown does special shoeing when necessary to improve a horse's gait or stance. He consults with the horse's owner before doing special shoeing.

Brown's portable shoeing shop is in the back of his pickup truck. He has a box of tools weighing 350 pounds.

### Back problems

Brown loves horses, but shoeing is a physically demanding job. "After about age 35, taller horseshoers develop back problems. Shoeing's outstanding work, and its nice to fall back on, but its not for me forever."

Instead Brown is pursuing a pre-veterinarian medicine major—an ambition he has had since grade school and cultivated in the army.

He applied and was accepted at UW-River Falls in August, 1976, but decided "to try the world out first." As a veterinarian assistant in the army, Brown helped supply the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., with animals for research projects. Sheep, cattle, horses and goats were a few of the animals raised at the Walter Reed Large Animal Holding Facility at Fort Mead, Maryland, where Brown was stationed. He helped raise colonies of Australian lop-eared rabbits, cats for psychological research and Yukatan hogs for diabetic research.

During his time off, he visited various veterinary schools around the world. He met James Herriot (author of "All Creatures Great and Small") in England, saw the Lippizan stallions in Austria and spent four weeks herding and branding cattle in the Australian outback. Kangaroos hop

"Kangaroos would hop among the cattle. It took seven horseback riders and two airplanes to move that herd," Brown recalls.

In November 1979, Brown began the eight-week horseshoeing course at Oklahoma State Horse Shoeing School in Ardmore.

Brown said the school approach to learning horseshoeing is more advantageous than the old apprentice method, which is dying out.

"We saw in a matter of weeks what some shoers never see in a whole career," he said. Diseased horses and horses with problem feet were brought to the school for study.

Subjects covered in the course included principles of horse handling, anatomy and physiology of feet and legs, iron and forge work and corrective,



**SOPHOMORE ROSS BROWN trims the hoof of Cassie, a Morgan mare owned by Barb Schultz.**

pathological and normal shoeing.

The history and superstitions of horseshoeing were also reviewed.

The first horseshoes were made from woven grass or reeds and tied to the hoof. This type of shoeing was used in the Orient until the 19th century.

During the Middle Ages, the crescent-shaped horseshoe resembled a snake which was thought to be divine and keep witches away.

### Devil's story

There are many variations to the story explaining why a horseshoe above the door brings good luck. One such story says the devil was attracted to the blacksmith's shop by the sound of the anvil being hit. He asked to be shod. The old blacksmith recognized the devil and secured red-hot shoes to the devil's hoofs, driving the nails square into his feet. The devil didn't feel any pain at first and he left the shop. But the more the devil pranced around, the more his feet hurt. Finally the pain was so bad that the devil tore his new shoes off. Since then, whenever the devil sees a horseshoe he turns and runs away.

### American peak

Horseshoeing is becoming more popular, Brown said. It reached its peak in America in the early 1900's when the number of horses reached an all-time high. After that, horses and horseshoers gradually declined due to farm and transportation mechanization. Since an all-time low in 1960, horse numbers and horseshoers have been increasing as more leisure time has become available.

The Twin Cities area has the largest population per square mile of horses in the U.S., Brown said. He isn't worried about a lack of business once he gets established. In fact, too much business might interfere with his studying, he said.

More women are becoming horseshoers, Brown said. One of his shoeing instructors said that women invariably make better horseshoers if they work at it. Women are said to have a special way with tools and animals.

Eventually Brown would like to own a herd of polled Herefords and do some "cowboying" on a place of his own, he said. He was raised on a polled Hereford farm near Waukesha.



**Thursday, May 21**

Rodeo Club meeting, 7 p.m., 126 Ag Science Building, election of officers.

Horseman's Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building.

**Friday, May 22**

Agriculture Education Society's senior farewell banquet, 6 p.m., Valley House, Hudson.

**Saturday, May 23**

Colt Sale sponsored by Horseman's Association. Preview 6 p.m., auction at 7 p.m., Lab Farm No. 1.

**Tuesday, May 26 through Friday, May 29**

GOOD LUCK WITH FINALS.

**Friday, May 29 and beyond**

HAPPY SUMMER!



**BROWN smooths Cassie's hoof after nailing on the shoe and clinching the nails. Both photos by Allen Pederson.**

# Two go to Montana

By JEFF LYON

Todd Jerrett and Dean Teigen will compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals in Bozeman, Montana from June 15-20.

Jerrett will be competing in the steer wrestling competition and Teigen will be teamed up with Kent Rayhill of Martin, S.D., in the team roping competition.

River Falls competes in 12 rodeos in the Great Plains Region. A contestant accumulates points for the order of finish at each rodeo, Jerrett said. The judges take an individual's five best rodeos for his final score, and the top two point getters qualify for nationals.

Jerrett qualified by placing first in steer wrestling and Teigen was chosen by Rayhill to compete in the finals. Teigen and Rayhill roped at several rodeos in the region.

Jerrett and Teigen started their rodeo careers early in life.

Jerrett said, "My father was in the rodeo and I just picked it up from him."

Teigen began his career in the eighth grade and was influenced by a brother and a few neighbors who were active in the rodeo.

According to Jerrett and Teigen, practice is the key to becoming successful at steer wrestling or roping. Jerrett is practicing at local rodeos and at home in preparation for the national. Teigen has been roping at the lab farm in order to keep his skills sharp for the finals.

Both contestants are optimistic about their chances at Bozeman.

Teigen said that getting a good steer could help and added that their chances were as good as anyone else's.

Jerrett, 21, is a junior majoring in Agricultural Economics from Livingston. Teigen, also 21 and a junior, is a Broad Area Agriculture major from Glenwood City.

# Rural voice needed, Swanson says

By JEFF LYON

A Rural Leadership Program for Wisconsin has been proposed. The purpose of the program would be to develop better leaders for rural Wisconsin.

"There is a declining number of farmers and the voice of the rural community is diminishing," said Roger Swanson, acting dean of the College of Agriculture. "A program of this type is needed for a stronger rural voice."

California, Montana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Washington have programs similar to the proposed Wisconsin program, Swanson said. The programs are funded by the Kellogg Foundation. The Kellogg Foundation is a supporter of agriculture education and would like to expand Rural Leadership

Programs to other states like Wisconsin, Swanson said.

The Colleges of Agriculture at Madison, Platteville, and River Falls and the College of Natural Resources in Stevens Point proposed the program about two years ago. It was discussed at the Agriculture Advisory Council meeting here May 12.

The program's objective is to expose participants to major issues facing the nation and society so that people gain a better understanding of the issues and are able to make intelligent decisions concerning agriculture.

This would be accomplished through reading, classroom activity, and field experience.

The readings will provide background information on the issues. Classroom activities will include lectures by authorities in various fields such as political science, economics, sociology, communications, philosophy, history, arts and education.

Field experience will include a series of two to three day workshops and state, national and international seminars. The program takes two years to complete.

During the first year travel would be limited to the state and national level, Swanson said. In the second year the participant would spend two to three weeks abroad.

The travel seminars will give participants an opportunity to compare and contrast the people, customs, and economic and political systems of different countries, Swanson said.

Program participants representing Wisconsin would be chosen from state farm organizations.

The Kellogg Foundation would fund the program in the beginning, Swanson said. He said that once the program got going, he hoped other organizations would help fund the program.

# Colt Sale Saturday

By LAURA BACON

The Fifth Annual Colts-In-Training sale sponsored by the Horseman's Association will be held Saturday in the indoor arena at Lab Farm No. 1.

Buyers may preview the colts at 6 p.m. The auction begins at 7 p.m. Thirty-five two-year-old colts trained by students will be for sale.

"The students work with the same colt for two quarters," said Larry Kasten, assistant professor of Animal Science. "We get colts in—some are halter broken, none have ever been ridden—and students go through the gentling process, training them to ride under saddle."

The colts come from seven quarter horse breeders in the area. The breeders allow the university to use the colts. After the auction the money from the sale, minus expenses, goes to the breeders.

"This is a unique sale," Kasten said. "Most sales have a wide variety of ages and classes of horses, but this is primarily a greenbroke two-year-olds sale."

Students are in charge of the complete care and management of their colt. They do the feeding, watering and stall cleaning.

"This is an excellent learning experience for students," he said. "They have to prepare, fit, and train a horse for sale. They get experience in riding the horse, and they are involved in managing, organizing and promoting the sale."

According to a pamphlet listing the colts for sale, the program has started nearly 70 class-winning colts, including two world's champions.

Only 10 percent of those attending the sale are buyers, Kasten said. The rest are parents, friends and families of the students, he said.

Craig Johnson of Shellrock, Iowa, will be the auctioneer. Ringmen are Bob McCutcheon, Jack Walsh, Burdett Johnson and Roger McCloud. Doug Rydberg and John Merrill are sale managers, and Ruth Dunwoody is sale secretary. For further information, call 425-2737.

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