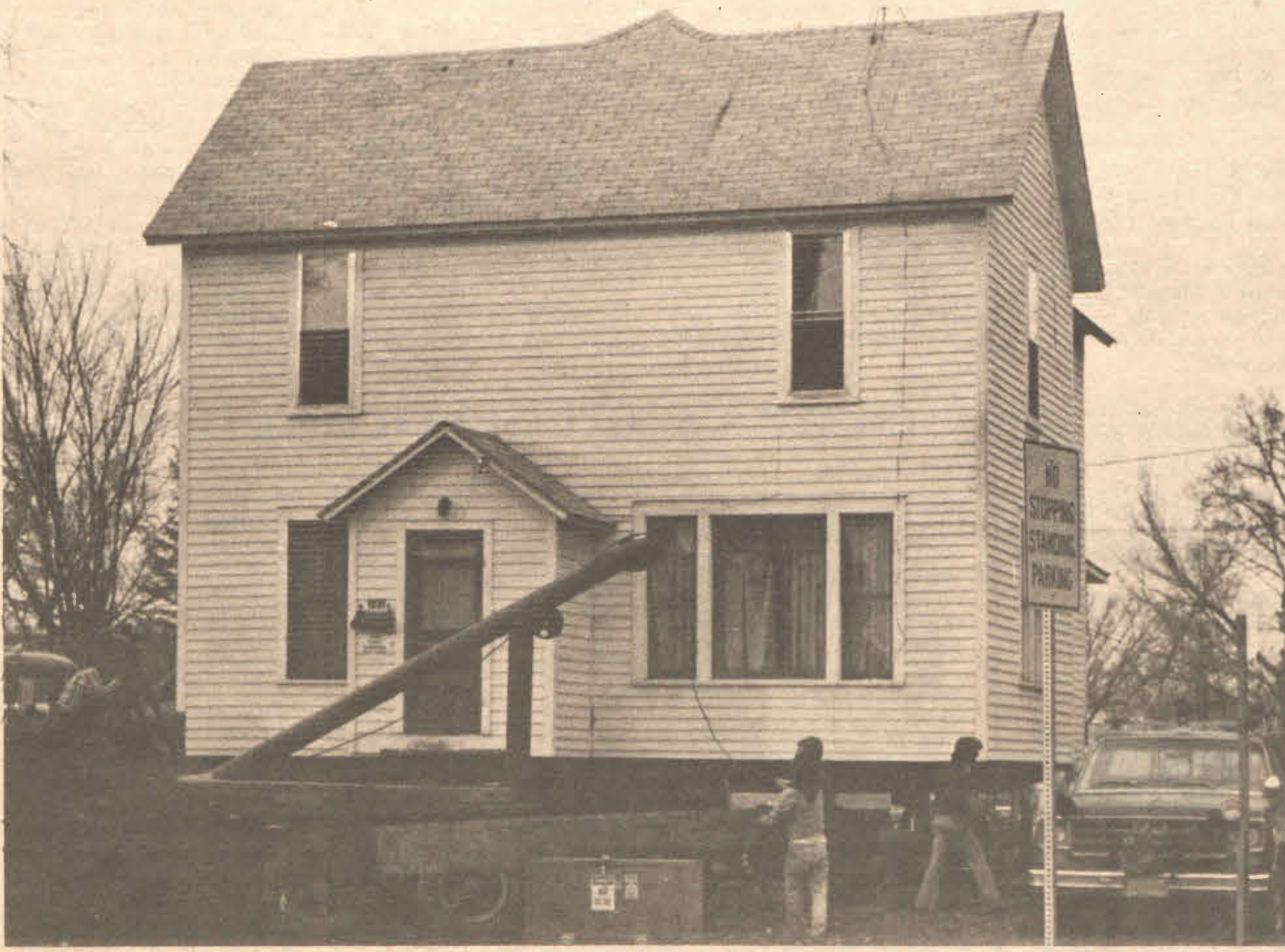


the student Voice

Volume 68, Number 3

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Thursday, October 29, 1981



LIVING IN HIGH SOCIETY? Workers begin to lift a house across from the Student Center. The house will be moved to make room for the new Hardees.

By PAT HAINLINE

Herbert Kelman, social psychologist and professor of psychology and social relations at Harvard University, spoke on campus this week as part of the Visiting Professor Program sponsored by the UW-River Falls Foundation.

His first address on Monday was "Resolving International Conflicts: A Social-Psychological Contribution." Kelman's interest in social psychology in international relations lead to his involvement in the Arab-Israeli conflict resolution.

Kelman, with other social psychologists, sponsors workshops for influential Arabs and Israelis to encourage face-to-face interaction. Kelman acts as a third-party mediator to facilitate communication.

The workshops are private and commitment is minimal. No political statements are made. Information leaks can be disavowed by participants.

Emphasis is on creating interaction for joint problem solving. Kelman said he believes that changing individual attitudes and actions of Arabs and Israelis can lead to changing national policies.

Analysis of conflict, self-perception and perception of adversaries is the focus. The mediator keeps discussions productive. Sensitivities and

concerns of both sides are explored and discussed.

Kelman said he can't pinpoint the importance of the workshops, but they do provide encouragement and new approaches to communication between Arabs and Israelis. The workshops have a potential impact on policymaking and are unique and valuable learning experiences, he said. But they are not substitutes for official negotiations.

Kelman said he greatly admired and respected Anwar Sadat as a man of great vision who wanted to resolve the Mideast conflicts. He said he hopes Sadat's assassination is not seen as a failure of this vision. Kelman also said, however, that Sadat underestimated the resistance to change in Arab and Israeli political processes.

Yesterday, Kelman lectured on "Authority and Responsibility: Public Reactions to the Calley Trial and Other Crimes of Obedience."

In 1971, Lt. William Calley was under orders to "search and destroy," kill everyone and everything, in the Vietnamese village of My Lai, which was reportedly Viet Cong. Calley and his men herded men, women and children into ditches and systematically gunned them down. Kelman said Calley believed he would be rewarded for following orders and reporting a large body count to

his superior officers. Also, Calley was not very intelligent, and he and his men were exhausted and frustrated.

Calley was convicted in the 1971 My Lai Massacre trial, but his superiors and subordinates were acquitted. Calley's defense was that he acted under orders. The court-martial said, however, he was obligated to refuse to obey.

Kelman said that the public's negative reaction to Calley's conviction exceeded the outcry against the massacre itself. Two months after Calley's conviction, Kelman and his partner, Lee Hamilton, conducted a national survey to question the assignment of responsibility in crimes of obedience.

Sixty-seven percent of those surveyed said they believed most people would act as Calley did in that situation. Fifty-one percent surveyed said they personally would react as Calley did. The most frequent response was that "orders are orders" and should be followed. Kelman classified these people as DR (deny responsibility) and those who would have refused to act as Calley did as AR (accept responsibility).

DRs tend to see themselves as powerless pawns in the system, said Kelman, and feel they have no choice when dealing with authorities. When they enter a social contract, DRs feel they must obey orders and those in

authority must take responsibility for their actions. Kelman said Calley's conviction was viewed as betrayal by authority.

ARs believe that the individual is responsible for the action he takes, and that sometimes the individual must refuse to obey orders.

In 1976, Kelman conducted another survey which looked at the My Lai Massacre, Watergate and other crimes of obedience. He said the proportion of people who would obey orders declined by as much as 15 percent. He said the second survey was conducted under a different atmosphere; the Vietnam War was over and from 1971-76 authority became increasingly discredited.

Kelman, who is Jewish, fled Vienna, Austria, with his family to escape Nazism and travelled to Antwerp, Belgium, in 1939. He came to the United States the next year.

He received his master and doctorate degrees from Yale

doctorate degrees from Yale University and has been working in the field of conflict resolution since the early 1960s. He has written 90 articles and three books on subjects such as conflict resolution and ethics in social science, and is currently working on a book on crimes of obedience with Lee Hamilton.

A reception for Kelman was held last night at Rodli Commons.

Kelman speaks on Mideast conflict

Inside

Watt speaks
...p.3

Concert Choir
to tour
...p.10

Third World
experiences
...p.14

Falcon's beat
La Crosse
...p.16

ap news briefs

The World



MADISON — Four Democrats and two Republicans were named Wednesday to resolve differences between the senate and Assembly over raising Wisconsin's interest rate ceilings.

If the two houses do not agree by Friday, pre-1980 interest ceilings that the lending industry says will make credit unavailabel will go back into effect Sunday.

WATERTOWN — Police Chief Richard Reynolds said Wednesday that police are investigating a woman's statement that she was at the Michael Manders home the night 2 1/2-year-old Michelle Manders disappeared.

He quoted the 22-year-old female friend of the Manders family as saying she gave Mrs. Manders' purse to Michelle, opened the rear door of the residence and let Michelle out of the house. Mrs. Manders reported the girl missing as of 7:30 a.m. the next day, and she has been sought by searchers ever since.

MADISON — A major water pollution abatement lawsuit was filed Wednesday by Wisconsin Attorney General Bronson La Follette against the Pig's Eye Sewage Treatment plant, which serves the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

"The sewage from more than half of the sewered population of Minnesota is conveyed for treatment to the Pig's Eye plant which discharges its effluent to the Mississippi River," La Follette told a news conference.

He estimated it might cost \$500 million and take nearly three years to upgrade the plant to meet mandatory secondary treatment standards.

The Nation



WASHINGTON — The Senate approved President Reagan's record \$8.5-billion AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia on Wednesday, crowning an intensive lobbying effort that reversed long odds and delivered a stunning victory in his first major foreign policy test.

The Senate rejected 52 to 48 a veto resolution that would have scrapped the sale of the sophisticated radar planes and F-15 jetfighter weaponry to the Arab kingdom.

NEW YORK — An Internal Revenue Service agent has been charged with posing as a movie producer to lure college women to a makeshift studio where he filmed himself spanking them.

Stephen Davidson, 42, of Glen Rock, N.J., allegedly promised at least 10 women \$500 to \$2,000 to allow themselves to be spanked and filmed for a movie "School Days, School Days" said Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

Davidson allegedly said he was recruiting stars for a movie in which a sorority and a football team take a trip to Bermuda with a strict disciplinarian as a chaperone.

The Region



GENEVA, Switzerland — The world oil cartel, convening its second meeting in three months today, is expected to fix base crude oil prices that analysts say would slightly increase the cost of fuel and heating oil in the United States.

Several OPEC sources said the ministers from 13 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, who adjourned a meeting here in August without agreeing on a unified price structure, will this time go along with the \$34-per-barrel base price pushed by Saudi Arabia. The current OPEC base price, set in December 1980, is \$36 a barrel.

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity workers by the millions struck across Poland for an hour Wednesday. Communist Party chief Wojciech Jaruzelski demanded an end to the protests, and his army indirectly warned of Soviet intervention.

Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa urged his members to abandon nationwide protests and take control of distributing goods instead. But some ignored him, and miners in southern Sosnowiec launched an open-ended strike to protest a "blister gas" attack that hospitalized 62 people.

The government has blamed Solidarity for a severe plunge in coal supplies this year because of shorter workweeks, and estimated Wednesday's strike would cost \$30 million in lost production. Poland is already \$27 billion in debt to the West.

Housing committee sets goals

Improving relations between landlords and student tenants is the purpose of the newly-revised University Community Housing Advisory Committee, according to Chairman Mark Brodziski.

Landlords, student tenants, city councilmen, Student Senators, faculty members and administration representatives make up the 13-member committee.

At the first committee meeting Oct. 21, Student Senator Gary Laszewski said he feels the committee's strength is that all sides are represented.

Members discussed making brochures that will inform the students and landlords of their

rights and obligations. The brochure would emphasize the importance of communication between tenants and landlords. Renter's insurance, leases and damage deposits would also be explained in the brochures.

Brodziski said that when the committee became better established, the members plan to do research and set guidelines for dealing with tenant problems. Student tenants will be invited to voice and document their complaints and the committee will take appropriate action.

Since the committee was formed in 1969, it has been directed by the University Housing office. This year it will be under the direction of Student

Senate. The revised committee will meet once a week, whereas the old committee met once a year.

Brodziski said he hopes the new committee will be more visible and helpful to students than the old committee.

Several years ago students complained that the committee was interfering by inspecting their houses, Brodziski said. To avoid that problem, he said the committee has decided that they won't get involved unless the students ask for help.

William Munns, dean of students, said he is serving on the committee because he feels the University should be equally concerned with on and off-campus housing.

Senate escort service revived

By PAT FRASIER

The Student Senate Escort Service, discontinued last year because of lack of interest, has been revived as a joint effort with the Inter-Residence Hall Council.

The main purpose of the escort service was to provide escorts to female students who needed assistance to get from one part of campus to another at night.

Mark Brodziski, Student Senate vice president, said the service was discontinued because student response was slow.

According to Brodziski, last year the escort service posted the phone numbers of escorts by the phones in the Davee Library and the Student Center.

However, Brodziski said, "There was no count as to who used the service last year or who was on the service because no records were kept."

The Student Senate set up an Ad Hoc Committee to re-evaluate the escort service on Oct. 20. Selected to represent senate were Gary Laszewski, Kim Myron Smith, and Brian Young.

According to Laszewski, the committee proposed that an escort service committee be set up with three senate and three IRHC representatives.

The escort service would post sign-up sheets in the dorms and all individuals interested in being escorts would sign their names.

The committee would screen each applicant to see if he would be a suitable escort.

On Oct. 20, Young presented the escort service proposal to the IRHC at their weekly meeting. The proposal was accepted and Steve Wegner was selected to represent IRHC. According to Young, Wenger will appoint two other students at a later date.

Senator Young said, "The Escort Committee would be working on the overall view of the service, and would be concentrating on developing a more detail screen procedure."

According to the Senate Office, sign-up sheets for the escort service have been posted on campus and will be returned to senate in two weeks.

Symposium fees to be subsidized

By MARY JORGENSON

A motion to subsidize students' registration fees to the Nov. 7 Career Symposium was passed by the Student Senate at Tuesday's meeting despite the motion's failure in the budget committee.

Budget Committee member Jim Abbs cited the original motion's lack of precedent and the setting of "deadly precedents" for other campus organizations seeking funding as reasons for the motion's failure to pass budget.

The original motion stated that the senate would subsidize \$5 of the \$10 registration fee for students attending the symposium, not to exceed \$500.

The amendments to the motion which allowed it to be passed by the full senate called for subsidization of only the first 100 students to pre-register before the first session.

Other Senate News:

Senator Gary Laszewski reported on a meeting of Rep. Steve Gunderson's newly formed Collegiate Council, which he attended Saturday at Stout.

The goal this year, according to Laszewski, will be to bring Gunderson to each campus to discuss issues with students.

Laszewski said Gunderson initiated the council because "it's his way of trying to understand students views on issues."



A United Council plan to obtain a second corporate status for the council was reported by senator Brad Bittorf.

The plan would allow the council to do more lobbying and also make it easier to obtain government grants. The second council would have its own constitution and by-laws which would be merged with the UC constitution.

Bittorf also reported on a job guidelines review to be conducted at UC's next meeting in Madison. The review will consist of interviews of 10 past and present UC staff members. Recommendations based on these interviews will be presented at UC's regular meeting in Superior, Nov. 13-14.

A report was given on Theta Chi's alleged contract violations in publication of the student directory.

According to the report, the information contained in the directories is essentially correct. However, instructors who have received doctorates have not been listed accordingly in the directory.

The major alleged violation deals with the 75-cent price listed on the cover. Theta Chi received the contract on the directories

because it placed a bid of 50 cents. All reports stated that the directories were being sold for 50 cents despite the printed cover charge.

Senate President Mary Shong asked that a formal report on what is wrong be reviewed by the Student Affairs and Services committee.

Because of a possible problem with monitoring the contract violation, Theta Chi could be prohibited from selling the directories. A request was made to ask Theta Chi to publicly apologize for the mistake.

A motion to give the Society for Professional Journalists \$152.50 to attend the national convention in Washington, D.C. was rescinded. According to Senate Treasurer Claudia Farley, policy states that funding for Nationals deals only with competitions, not conventions.

However, a second motion to give SDX \$40 to attend the convention passed.

A motion to allocate \$300 for set-up costs for the Nov. 5 leadership workshop passed.

The Dairy Club, SDX, and Women's Ice Hockey constitutions were approved.

A motion to set up a senate information table during registration week passed unanimously.

The next senate meeting is scheduled for 6:30 Tuesday evening in Stratton Hall.

Watt defends cuts at Park Convention

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

Interior Secretary James Watt defended many of the environmental programs and cuts that he has proposed as he spoke to the National Parks and Recreation Convention in Minneapolis Tuesday.

Watt began by saying he had some good news and "some news that could be labeled something else." But, he said, he came before the group looking for compassion in their eyes.

Preparing for a new decade, he said, is not easy and change must come to improve America.

"Even though we know there must be change, we still resist it," he said. "But if America is to be restored to greatness these changes must occur. People forget that unless we restore our economic vitality we will not have the means to restore our parks and recreation systems."

Watt discussed the cutting of \$600 million in federal funding for local and state park systems, covered under the Land and Water Conservation Fund. He defended this action by saying it should be the state's responsibility to keep up local parks.

"The critical issue today is not the value of physical recreation but how it is to be provided?" he said.

He said that the national park system is in "deplorable condition" and it will take about \$1.6 billion to make the parks more usable. Because of these conditions, the budget increased for national park restoration by 200 percent over what President Carter proposed.

But, he said, it is Congress who makes the policies. It is the elected representatives who accept the recommendation.

"I have made my recommendation — we've all had our input to Congress, but it's Congress who makes the policy."

He said he hopes the private sector will get more involved in contributing to such things as park land restoration and that this will cover the cuts that were made.

The administration is trying to move the pendulum from the far extreme to the middle so that American can become stronger.

He has only one regret so far, he said, that he has become the issue and overshadowed the real issues.

Referring to demonstrators outside the auditorium, he said if he couldn't be loved by all, than at least it means that he is making changes that affect America.



Watt also discussed drilling for oil, budget cuts to the Department of Interior and federal land acquisition.

In a press conference following the speech, Watt said that he was not a "yes" man for big oil companies. He said he could support the free market system and not be pro-big business.

He also said his religious beliefs came in to play "quite a bit" in his performance of his job. He called himself a "good steward for taking care of God's creation."

Watt also announced that leases on federal land would increase from \$10 to \$75 for applications, and rental fees would increase from \$1 to \$3 for the second five years.

Collegiate Council organizes

By PAT FRASIER

Two students from UW-River Falls were appointed to the Third District Collegiate Council Sept. 20 by Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Osseo.

Named to the council were Eric Gullicksrud, a senior majoring in ag business and farm management, and Gary Laszewski, a senior majoring in political science and economics.

The council is composed of ten members representing each university in the Third Congressional District. The Third District has five universities, and two students from each of these universities form the Collegiate Council.

The council discusses problems facing students and advises Gunderson of these problems.

Gunderson will use the student feedback to formulate his policy on student issues that come before the House.



GARY LASZEWSKI

The council will conduct meetings periodically on a rotating basis at each of the five campuses. The first meeting will be held Saturday at UW-Stout.

The students met the congressman in October 1980 when he was campaigning at UW-RF.

Laszewski, who was Student Senate President at the time, said, "Gunderson was pushing hard for the student vote and got it."

The next time Gullicksrud and Laszewski heard from Gunderson was in Spring 1980 when they were contacted by his office and asked if they were interested in serving on the collegiate council.

Both students expressed an interest in the council. On Sept. 20, the congressman officially announced their appointment to the council.

Jim Reck, Gunderson's assistant in Washington, D.C., said, "There are 50,000-plus students in the Third Congressional District and a lot of things happen here in Washington that have a major impact on the students in Wisconsin."

Reck said, "The council evolved as a way to keep the flow of information going between the students and Gunderson."

According to Reck, a wide range of issues will be discussed at the council meetings.

Both Gullicksrud and Laszewski said that financial aid was a major concern of UW-RF

students and they hoped to express their views at the meeting.

As a council representative, Gullicksrud said, "I will be in close contact with the Financial Aid office rather than the administration because this council is more for students."

Gullicksrud said, "I personally feel that the Student Loan Program is being ripped off. People are getting loans and investing the money elsewhere."

Laszewski said, "The students' major concern is financial aid, and the council will represent a good chance to get student views represented at the national level."

Both Gullicksrud and Laszewski said they feel that as members of the council, they will be able to see first-hand how the political system operates.



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Images of devastation hard to forget

It was thought to be the war to end all wars. The German army was virtually routing Europe. The United States teamed up with other European nations to stop the German force. Millions of men, women and children died, thousands were injured, thousands of homes were destroyed. European nations were in shreds-the countryside was virtually destroyed. No one thought their children would see this horror again. But alas...



Who wins a limited nuclear war?

The next time, it WAS going to be the war to end all wars. The German army was again routing Europe, but it was again stopped. Millions and millions of men, women and children died, more were injured. Generations of people were wiped out. The European nations were again in shreds, so much so that it looked like a moonscape with craters filling the land. In the span of 20 years, a nation was destroyed twice and it does not want that to happen again. But who are they to say?

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have stakes in Europe. The U.S. wants it as a buffer against Soviet growth, the Soviets want it as a buffer against American

growth. So, who's going to get it? Well, that is where the phrase "arms buildup" comes in. "Arms buildup" is an idea that in order to prevent a war, a nation simply has to have more weapons than another nation. This will scare all other nations from war. The development of atomic weapons was a blessing to those administrators who followed this idea. Unfortunately, people suffer from ideas like this.

Both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. feel that they do not have enough weapons in

Europe so they are increasing their stockpiles and the Europeans are reacting. With vivid images of the destruction from both world wars, thousands and thousands of Europeans have been protesting U.S.—Soviet arms buildup. East Germans accuse the West of trying to turn Europe into an atomic battlefield; French and Belgium protestors are demanding the dismantling of Soviet missiles and protesting U.S. plans to deploy new nuclear missiles in Britain, West Germany, Italy,

Belgium and the Netherlands; Belgium and the Netherlands have postponed approval of the U.S. missile plans; London protestors are against nuclear arms and against the nuclear arms race...and the protests go on.

As Tony Benn, Britain's Labor Party left-winger, said, "President Reagan cannot ignore us because Britain and Europe belong to us and not him."

He is right. Why don't we listen to him?

The Reagan Administration says that the Soviets feel

that a nuclear war can be won; how do they know how the Soviets feel? Reagan implied in a conference that he is contemplating a limited nuclear war; isn't that what the Soviets are supposed to be doing? When nuclear weapons are used, how can it be limited?

Reagan later denied the charge of contemplating a limited nuclear war, yet the Pentagon is recruiting hospitals to reserve a minimum of 50 beds apiece (50,000 beds total) to handle casualties from a "future major conflict outside the United States." Believe me, if there is any kind of a nuclear war, those beds won't be used.

There is little fanfare acknowledging that the national debt has passed the \$1 trillion mark. What's \$1 trillion anyway? Well, if you spent one dollar a second, it would take you 31,668 years to spend \$1 trillion. And the United States is in debt that much.

BOB WOLF

Letters

Bloodmobile says thanks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Bloodmobile Committee, I would like to thank all those who helped make the campus drive a success.

First, a big thanks to all those who came to donate. 547 units of blood were collected.

Congratulations to the Donor competition winners: Hathorn Hall, first place; Grimm Hall, second place; and Alpha Gamma Rho, first place for campus organizations.

Special thanks to the many students and area nurses who volunteered to work at the drive. Without their volunteer cooperation, a campus drive could not be held.

Finally, thanks goes to the following companies for their generous donations: Coca Cola

Bottling Co., Red Wing; Keebler Co., Roseville; Ellsworth Creamery, Ellsworth; Dales' IGA, River Falls.

For those who missed the drive, for whatever reason, the Red Cross will be back in April, so catch us then.

Sheila Deziel
UW-RF

Bloodmobile Coordinator

Does such a simple idea deserve the amount of time that the Student Senate is giving it?

At the Senate meeting in Prucha Hall on October 20, 10 minutes were spent on arguing who ought to be waterperson on Senate, and if that waterperson should serve just the remainder of Fall Quarter, or serve the full year.

First, for those of you not aware of this complex issue let me bring you up to date.

A waterperson is a person on Senate that is responsible for supplying water and drink-ware to every Senate meeting. This water is supposedly needed for all the hot debate on touchy issues like boycotting the Deli—a real intense issue.

This waterperson is a tradition on the Student Senate. Each time new Senators are elected, a new waterperson from that bunch gets selected to serve as waterperson. What a stupid tradition.

As much as its been tried, the issue of whether or not to have a waterperson, has always lost when brought up for a vote.

I guess this tasteless substance will continue its reign over the Student Senate, as they seem obsessed with the idea.

Oh, I almost forgot, congratulations go out to freshman Senator Mike Farley—he's the new waterperson.

Todd E. Beckmann

Who's apathetic

Dear Editor:

I just finished reading Todd Beckmann's soundoff on student apathy. With your apathetic view towards students, Mr. Beckmann, it's a wonder they even allow the senate into the dorms, oh excuse me, the residence halls!

I feel that the Senate deserves a pat on the back for reaching out to the student body, but if the only reason they branch out to the residence halls is because the Presidents Room was booked, then they deserve a kick in the

LeighAnn Tanner

Senate's waterboy

Dear Editor,

Water. A tasteless substance consisting of two hydrogen atoms and one oxygen atom.

the student Voice

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include 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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“Style” has more class than “nice”

On Second Thought...

JULIE BUSCHO

Nice is a term I'd like to bury. It can mean nothing more than "Not unique", "no outstanding trait", "no visible difference", "rather common", or "very middle-of-the-road".

Sweet could lie right next to nice. How many times do people read those words on the back of their highschool pictures?

Julie

You're such a nice, sweet kid. Don't ever change.

Love, Mary Ann

I'm sure she'd love that. I could never be a challenge if I stayed so nice and sweet. I've been guilty myself of over-using sweet and nice. This usually happens when I'm asked to describe someone — and I can't be honest.

"Oh, yes, well... she's really a NICE girl," I choke. I try to avoid this meaningless dribble whenever possible.

I've never asked anyone what they meant by "Have a NICE day" or "You look...NICE". I'm afraid of the answer.

Descriptions are becoming

so bland. "Cute" can apply to just about anything — the boy-next-door, the dog-next-door, the car-next-door, a witty professor or a sweater.

I wish it were possible to bury all these words until they cease to be mere substitutes for thought.

A French philosopher, Joseph de Maistre, observed that "every individual or national degeneration is immediately revealed by a directly proportional degradation in language."

If we are unable to express our ideas except by cliches interspersed with "jeez" and "y'know", something will be lost.

One rare thing these days is style. What is style? It's hard to define, but I'd like to think it is an elegant difference — common task performed with a twist, an air of confidence, a command of expression.

Style does not mean high fashion; that is external. Style shows in the way someone walks, the way a person stands.

When someone starts stuttering and spits out a few "like, y'knows," I usually do not consider him to possess style or grace.

Look at a good professional dancer, or a conductor with his raised baton, just before a symphony begins — that is style.

Fred Astaire has style. Who would have called him cute? There are more apt adjectives for a man of his grace.

No one said style is easy to obtain. But the lack of a standard and structured life and the rise of pressures in the last few decades has produced a sloppy society.

I am a product of this slop. I was raised on "neat", "cool", T.V. commercials, free verse, pop rock and bubble gum.

I thought style was saying any obscure thought that one happened to think and wearing the strangest clothing available.

I've learned some since then (although I still am hooked on bubble gum) and I'm trying to cultivate some style.

My attempt recently failed, however, when my contacts blurred and I ran into a wall.

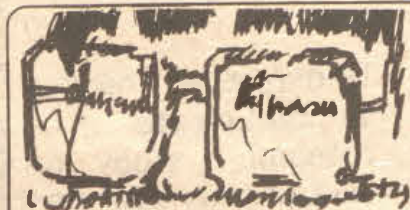
"Jeez, she's always deep in thought," said one observer.

"It's obvious that like, y'know, she isn't into materialism," said another.

"Like, she wants to break down the barriers, like between us, y'know?" said someone else.

The person quietly laughing was more accurate. "She's rather clumsy, isn't she?"

I'm still working on my style, but at least I'm no longer called just "nice and sweet."



Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

Beagle made the Channel 11 and Channel 4 news Tuesday night as television cameras scanned the crowd at the National Parks and Recreation Convention in Minneapolis. The crowd, including Beagle, was present to hear the honorable (?) James Watt defend his "environmental" programs.

At one point, Watt was unable to answer a question concerning action that his administration had taken on Indian lands. (He was uninformed). He also seemed to joke his way through some of the more controversial questions.

At the convention, there was also a press conference. All of the local networks and a couple of the national networks had television cameras set up. The major newspapers in the area had representatives there as well. And there were the UW—RF students, timidly raising their hands.

I actually had a good question to ask but I couldn't get a word in edgewise. As a result, I have formulated certain rules for a reporter to follow in a news conference.

1) Formulate your question well in advance and practice it, so that you sound intelligent while asking the question.

2) Raise your hand immediately following the completion of an answer to a question. You may even raise your hand before he stops talking.

3) Do not wait for the speaker to acknowledge you. Begin by saying, "Mr. (Secretary or whatever)..." then start your question. In the beginning there may be two or three people yelling out questions. It is usually the one with the loudest voice that wins the battle.

4) Be serious. Never smile or clap.

5) Ask biting questions. Do not ask weak questions that show your ignorance.

6) Always wear a suit or dress to the affair. (Perferably a suit for men and a dress for women. You can be easily avoided should you dress in the wrong gender.)

7) Don't let it be known that you are only a college student.

I'm not afraid to die. I just don't want to be there when it happens.—Woody Allen

Needed: Someone to attend Beagle's classes so that he can work on the paper and do homework. I have no time for classes.

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Plan approved for cartography minor

By BARB LIVERMORE

UW-River Falls students now have the opportunity to receive a minor in cartography, the art and science of map making.

After developing the program for several years, the geography department applied for the minor and had it approved by the UW System central administration this fall, according to Carol Barrett, professor of geography.

Barrett said Mei-Ling Hsu from the University of Minnesota and George Jenks from the University of Kansas helped develop the program.

UW-RF offers eight courses in cartography, seven taught by Barrett and one taught by Norman Bliss in the earth science department.

Barrett said that for the past year a computer has been incorporated into the courses teaching students both traditional and modern methods of map making.

"We anticipate enlarging course offerings as the program grows," Barrett said.

"The minor is not just technical; the theory of map communication, map design, and processing data from the maps is taught," she said.

Only three-fourths of the schools in the country have any cartography courses and most of those only have one or two courses, Barrett said. Three

schools offer majors and three, including UW-RF, offer minors.

The only other school in Wisconsin that offers a better program is UW-Madison, Barrett said. Madison, along with Briarcliff College in New York and George Washington University in Washington, D.C., offer cartography majors.

UW-RF, East Central Oklahoma State and the University of Illinois offer cartography minors.

She said people with a computer science and cartography combination would be ideal in weather mapping.

She said the field is wide open, and students that graduated with some cartography courses have had good job results.

The 34-35 credit minor has cartography as the core, but includes math, computer science and graphic design.

Barrett said it combines well with several majors, including geology, computer science, resource management, metro region studies, or environmental sciences.

Brochures will be available after Jan. 1 listing courses and job possibilities. Any questions can be answered by Carol Barrett in 340 Fine Arts.

Leenhouts accepts HUD position

Thelma K. Leenhouts, assistant professor in the speech department at UW-River Falls from 1979-1981, has been appointed Special Assistant to Stephen J. Bollinger, Assistant Secretary for Community Planning and Development, at the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C. The Community Planning and Development division of HUD has responsibility for Community Development Block Grants and Urban Development Action Grants.

While on the faculty at UW-RF, Leenhouts taught Fundamentals of Speech, Interpersonal Communications, and Non-verbal Communication. Prior to taking her position at UW-RF, she was member of the Speech Communication faculty at the UW-Eau Claire, Salem State

College (Massachusetts), the University of Kentucky, and the University of Massachusetts.

"After thirteen years of university teaching, it's quite a change not being in the classroom this fall," Leenhouts said. "Reflecting back on my two years at UW-RF, I feel very positive about my experience there, yet I welcome the challenge of a new career and the responsibilities that come with it."

While in River Falls, Leenhouts was active in the Pierce County Republican Party, serving on its Executive Committee and as publicity chairperson and assisting in the Harsdorf State Senate campaign. During the 1980 Presidential

campaign, she served as a national advance person for George Bush, traveling to nine states on his behalf.

A native of Holland, Michigan, Leenhouts received her B.A. in Speech and Theatre from Hope College in Holland in 1962, her M.A. in 1967 and her Ph.D. both in Speech Communication from the University of Michigan. She began her position as Special Assistant to Assistant Secretary Bollinger in June.

Seminar Correction

Seminar price \$1,380 all inclusive from Minneapolis or \$1,345 from Milwaukee, not the \$1,480 as indicated in the article.



THELMA LEEHOUTS

Do You Have TEST ANXIETY?



Undergrads needed to participate in a research study on test anxiety treatment at UW-RF.

Contact Janet Waterman collect at (612) 788-0130, or write 2943 Randolph St. N.E., Minneapolis, MN 55418. Deadline Nov. 1.

HUB STUDENT ACTIVITIES

A L I E N



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Tournaments

Backgammon Nov. 3

IN THE RATHSKELLAR
BRING YOUR OWN BOARD

Foosball Nov. 5

IN THE GAMEROOM

Doubles Pool Nov. 11

IN THE GAMEROOM

All tournaments will begin at 6:30. Please sign up in advance in the HUB office. Prizes will be awarded for all the tournaments.

STEVE FASEN

A CARICATURE ARTIST

will be in the

STUDENT CENTER
November 12 from
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Pictures are \$3.

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Sign up in the HUB Office

There will be a sign-up meeting November 3 at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 205 and 206 of the Student Center.



November
4

is the date of our next

DINERS CLUB

This month we will be eating French. Come and sign up in the HUB office.

Slide show reflects changing Chinese life

By MARY McCONNELL

Since the death of Chairman Mao, changes have permeated much of Chinese culture, according to Stephen Feinstein, associate professor of history at UW-River Falls.

Feinstein showed slides of his summer travels through China for the Smithsonian Institute Oct. 14 in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

While the slides showed the contrast of misty green countryside and burgeoning cityscapes, Feinstein commented on his findings.

Part of his group's journey was on modern, well-equipped trains with television sets at each end of the car in which he rode.

"One of the films they showed was 'Murder on the Orient Express', which I found a bit disconcerting," he said.

Feinstein said the luxurious 10-course meals prepared by four cooks using woks were "a fantastic eating experience."

Traveling on Soviet made Soviet-made aircrafts have no cooling equipment.

"As you board the plane, the stewardesses hand you a fan, and you think 'how quaint', but then as the plane sits on the runway, the temperature goes to 130 degrees, and then you know the reason for the fans," he said.

"It's like a traveling sauna!" "When the cockpit door opens, you can see the flight-deck, the captain and his crew, sitting in Bermuda shorts and T-shirts with wet turkish towels wrapped around their heads," he said.

By train, plane, and other means, Feinstein traveled in a roughly circular path through China. He said he found that cities are not much different from those in the west. Many old buildings are being torn down, and high-rises are taking their place.

In some cities such as Shanghai—the largest city in the world—European-style buildings left from imperial days are being used as office buildings.

In some metropolitan areas no private cars are allowed, and Feinstein noted that the bicycle is a favorite form of transportation, even being used for portage. One of the slides showed a man with a bicycle piled high with drums or barrels, and Feinstein said the people also carry furniture this way sometimes. Special lanes are built for bicycle traffic, but in a city like Guangzhov, with 5 million people, bikes cause confusion.

"It was chaos on wheels," he said, "because they don't yet know how to ride them with buses coming at them."

"It's all people; a constant onrush of white shirts. One effect

is that you become aware of yourself as a Caucasian," he said.

He said Hong Kong "was like Southdale magnified ten thousand times."

Other slides showed how China's ancient heritage exists beside burgeoning western life. Feinstein showed a Coke bottle, with Chinese characters in place of the familiar lettering. He also showed a factory where delicately-painted porcelain china is produced to be sold through Montgomery Ward or Sears, and another factory which produces silk, employing 5,000 workers. They use machines dating from the 1920's, but if they replace them, people will be out of work he said. A third industry that Feinstein spoke of makes thermos bottles.

"They make great thermos bottles," he said. "It may sound like an ordinary thing, but they keep water at boiling point for 48 hours, which is handy because you can't drink the water anywhere in China."

In traditional China, family life is very important. The extended family has always been emphasized, Feinstein said, but new customs are changing that tradition. Posters can be seen promoting the idea of one child to a family, and there are rewards for following that ideal and penalties for not doing so. Feinstein said the one-child ideal will have a definite impact on Chinese society.

These family posters are more evident throughout China than are pictures of the late Chairman Mao, Feinstein said. The only places he saw them displayed were on a gate of the Forbidden City, in front of the Imperial Palace, and in Hunan Province at Shaushan, Mao's birthplace, where Feinstein visited the leader's 9-room family home.

Traditional China could be seen in a slide of a small peaceful lake covered with lotus blossoms and bordered with carved shrines and lattice-worked gazebos.

The contrast with new customs showed in the next picture of a windsurfer, which Feinstein said was becoming popular throughout the country.

The English language is becoming popular, too.



STEPHEN FEINSTEIN

"They're teaching it in factories, and for 4 hours every day on TV," Feinstein said. "There is no jamming of radio or TV programs, as there are in other communist countries. People eager to practice their English ride up to you, and then walk along with you pushing their bikes while they talk. Then they just say 'thank you' and ride off."

In other educational areas, Feinstein visited a kindergarten, where he was impressed with the well-disciplined yet spontaneous children. He saw the Sandy Ditch Primary School, where class size was 40 to 50 children, and one of the 12 schools for the deaf in China. One and three-tenths percent of the people pass college college entrance examinations.

Technological roadblocks affect China's students. With electricity in short supply, and undependable, lighting in all areas is poor, Feinstein said, and students find it difficult to study in their dorm rooms. They often sit outside, reading under the neon street lamps.

"We were traveling a 4-lane highway, and there in the third lane I suddenly saw hundreds of people, sitting and reading," he said.

These students have hope for the future, but most Chinese never have any hope of higher education, Feinstein said. Life for them is hard, and China is definitely a third world country, although there are no starving children or food lines, and the people are well-dressed.

"There was plenty of food in the marketplace, and every space inch in the cities is given to food production. There are no flowers in the People's Republic. Instead you'll see eggplants growing in the city," Feinstein said.

UW-RF plans to organize a tour of China for Christmas 1982, and Feinstein said he would welcome inquiries.

Students complete research programs

By MICHELE MURPHY

Two UW-River Falls seniors completed 10-week research appointments this summer in the U.S. Department of Energy's Student Research Participation Program. Michael Peters and Jon Slaughter spent the 10-week program in Oak Ridge, Tenn. working for the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Peters was assigned to the Engineering Technology Division of the laboratory, where he tested creep deflection of a new steel alloy for a liquid fast breeder reactor. A breeder reactor produces its own fuel, but it requires temperatures of 1,100 degrees F and sodium to make it breed with no energy waste.

Slaughter was assigned to the Health and Safety Division of ORNL, where he researched computer codes for estimating energy deposition in body organs.

Peters, Slaughter and 81 others were chosen from 304

applications to work and learn from the DOE's research facilities.

Peters said he found the program an extremely useful learning experience. The 10-week period was too short, according to Peters, because research is a long process, too long to be completed in 10 weeks.

Aside from the learning part of the program, Peters said he also enjoyed the change of scenery.

The program is supported by DOE's Office of Energy Research and is directed by Richard E. Stephens, the director of the University and Industry Division.

Students have been selected for summer appointments in biology, chemistry, engineering, math and computer science. The program began in 1958 and since then 1,883 students have worked at Oak Ridge.

Deadline for application for the summer of 1982 program is January 25, 1982. Appointments are announced by late March.

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WANTED: Turning Point, a shelter for victims of domestic abuse, need volunteers for the 24-hour crisis line. Excellent experience and training. Call 425-1025 or 425-1015. A-4

WANTED: Students interested in officiating or coaching in the Youth Hockey Program, please contact Dian Bjerstedt at 425-6920. A-2

WANTED: Your typing jobs! Well-experienced typist does typing of any nature. Fast, efficient service. Very reasonable rates. DORI'S TYPING SERVICE ESTABLISHED 1968. 425-6659. A-4

HELP WANTED: Activity aide at River Falls Care Center. 15-17 hours each week. Musical ability required. EOE 425-5353. A-1.

WANTED: Intramural hockey team looking for players who can skate, shoot, and score. Need goalie. Call 425-3879 or 425-3869 for details. A-1

TYPISTS WANTED: For the Student Senate's typing service. For information, contact the Student Senate, 204 Student Center from 11-4 Monday through Friday, or phone 3205 or 3384. A-1.

WANTED: Students interested in visiting the USSR during Spring Quarter 1982. Trip will go to Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev. For more information, contact Ruth Hale (5-3264) or Stephen Feinstein (5-3376). EO-2

ROOMMATES WANTED: 1 or 2 male roommates to share newly remodeled farm-house located 12 miles from River Falls, 6 miles south of Prescott. Available Nov. 1. 262-5591. A-2.

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The Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics will hold its Adviser Meeting on Wednesday, November 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Karges Center. E-1

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**SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT
CAREER DAY PROGRAM**, Tuesday,
November 3, 1981, 3:15-5:00 p.m.,
President's Room, Student Center

All students majoring and minoring in sociology are invited to our annual Career Day Program at the time and date indicated above. A variety of presentations relating to career opportunities will be presented. Please attend this very important program.

NOTICE to Graduating NDSL Borrowers: Any student who has received a National Direct Student Loan from UW-River Falls and who will be either 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 Mary Lou Casey, Accounts Receivable, 215 North Hall or call 425-3142 to set up an appointment.

FOUND 10/3: Three to four month old female Irish Setter puppy, possibly retriever mix. Call 425-9059 to identify and claim. A-1.

FOR SALE: 5.0 cu. ft. Rangaire Refrigerator. Only 7 months old. \$175. Graduating is reason for sale. Call Jim at 425-7034, after five is best time. A-1.

MARTIN SCHREIBER

Vice President of Insurance Operations for Sentry Insurance and former Acting Governor of Wisconsin, will deliver the Keynote speech at a leadership workshop sponsored by the Student Senate. All are invited to hear him speak.

November 5, 1981 at 1 p.m.

in the
North Hall Auditorium



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Council evaluates education program

By VICKY LEHMAN

A 15-member team from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education was on campus Oct. 19-21 to evaluate UW-River Falls' teacher education programs.

Every 10 years NCATE sends a team to evaluate member schools of the volunteer organization. This year's team of five women and 10 men are from all over the U.S. and include one student, five secondary teachers and eight professional educators.

The team evaluates a university's education department to see if it coincides with the report the university sent to them earlier.

The standards the team bases its evaluation on have changed four times in the last ten years, according to Daniel Brown, Dean of the College of Education. The accreditation Council has also changed. Before, they suggested improvements and gave the school time to correct what the team felt was wrong. But with the

changes, the council has become a regulatory agency and a serious problem can cost a school its accreditation.

Before the team came for the three-day inspection, it read the report presented to it by the UW-RF Education Department. This report includes everything from requirements of each educational course to teaching loads of individual teachers over the last three years.

The NCATE team then interviews individual teachers and groups of students from the department to see if their comments match the reports.

The NCATE team then has 21 days to report its findings to the UW-RF Education Department. The department has 15 additional days to refute or agree with the team's findings and send it in to NCATE for tallying at its next meeting. At these meetings, held four times a year, the final decision on accreditation is made.

Once dropped, a school can re-apply for accreditation, but the process is expensive. It costs \$10,000 to bring in the NCATE team and \$25,000 to prepare the 343-page report.

The NCATE rating is most important at the graduate level, Brown said. Accreditation seems to make little difference in undergraduates' job prospects, he said.

Brown said multi-cultural education is very strong at UW-River Falls and the faculty and staff are very good. He said the only point that the NCATE team and the department disagree about was the evaluation of the graduate performances and feedback into the program. However, Brown said the department feels it has done this and will write NCATE stating this if the results make it necessary.

Brown said it appears UW-RF will keep its NCATE accreditation.

Blast from the past

20 years ago

A packed auditorium witnessed the trials. Wednesday night at 8 p.m., Judge Hover called the kangaroo court into session.

It was the worst of all in the years that Dave (never-lose-a case) Henderson has spent since he joined the bar. Dave only won one case in sixteen.

Among the cases tried were: failure to button to a sophomore; being from La Crosse; taking out too many cute frosh girls (the only case that was won); not wearing a beanie; one case for doing everything right...

Penalties...included: shining four faculty member's shoes; reading poetry from the top of a ladder; bobbing for apples in mashed potatoes; walking on night crawlers...

10 years ago

Tucson, Ariz. (CPS) ...a University of Arizona grad student in economics is apparently the first fatality of the waterbed fad sweeping nouveau-riche hippies this year. (He) had been watching a late-night talk show on his Sony television, which had frayed electrical connecting wires. The set fell into a puddle — the result of his cat clawing at the waterbed — and he was electrocuted.

Telephone rates increase

By LISA ORT

On Aug. 25 state Public Service Commission allowed the Wisconsin Telephone Company to raise its rates 9.1 percent.

The increase affects local service, long-distance calls and tele-visit services. The local service rate for one party customer in River Falls was raised from \$7.45 to \$8.15. A customer with two-party service experienced a 50-cent hike from \$5.70 to \$6.20 a month.

Long-distance calls were raised between 3 and 12 cents for a three-minute call. The increase varies with the distance of the call.

Basic tele-visit rates were raised from \$5 to \$5.45 a month. This and the long-distance raise had the greatest effect on the students living in the dorms, as they are not charged for local service. Many students take advantage of the tele-visit service, which allows two hours of in-state calling between 11:30 p.m. and 7 a.m. on weekdays and from noon on Saturday until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The expanded tele-visit service also allows 2 hours of in-state calling but expands calling hours to 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. week days and 5 p.m. on Friday until

7 p.m. on Sunday. The rate for service was raised from \$10 to \$10.90 a month.

Harvey Borchers, Manager of Wisconsin Telephone for the Eau Claire area, said the primary reason for the increase is inflation.

Borchers added that the rising cost of labor, materials, and an increase in bad debts

and toll fraud made it necessary for the rates to be increased.

In earlier years, technology increased operating time and the telephone company could absorb the losses. Borchers said that is no longer possible. When dealing with double-digit inflation, he said the losses have to be made up from somewhere, so costs are passed on to the customer.

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in the Voice

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Nov. 7, 1981

Testout

A two-hour test-out for English 112 will be given in Fine Arts 281 on Tuesday, November 3, at 7 p.m. To be eligible to take this test, a student must have scored in the 80th percentile or higher in the English Placement Test (raw score of 62 or higher), and he/she must bring to the examination an application form bearing the approval of an instructor of English 111 or of the Coordinator of Freshman English. A copy of this form, which contains a description of the test, can be obtained from any instructor of Freshman English or from the Coordinator (Fine Arts 235; phone 3537).

FALLS Theatre
RIVER FALLS

Friday thru Monday Oct. 30 - Nov. 2
Eves 7:00 - 9:00 Matinee Sat. - Sun. at 2:00

The GREAT MUPPET CAPER

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Tues. - Thurs. Nov. 3-5
Eves 7:00-9:00

BEST SCREENPLAY
Los Angeles Film Critics Award

Return of the Secaucus 7
A film by John Sayles
A Libra/Specially Films Release

Adults \$1.50

Fine Arts

Students to share experiences from Taiwan exchange program

By LISA ORT

A slide presentation featuring four UW-River Falls students who participated in the Taiwan Exchange Program last year will be held at 3:15 p.m. Nov. 4 in Room 201 of the Student Center.

The slides were taken by Allen Canbronne, Jane Cooper, Steve Bury, and Lynn Mucciacciaro. During the slide presentation, they will share their experiences with the audience. Pat Peng, professor of economics, will be at the presentation to answer questions.

The Taiwan Exchange Program differs from the Quarter Abroad program in that it exchanges students with the National Taiwan Normal University in Taipei, the capital of the Republic of China, and the National Taiwan College of Education in Changhua.

UW-RF has four exchange students from Taiwan. They are instructors and teaching assistants in Taiwan.

Exchange students at UW-RF pay tuition equivalent to the number of credits they earn. They are given their dormitory room and a stipend of 6,000 Taiwan dollars (158 American dollars) a month by the university in Taiwan.

Students pay their travel expenses. Peng said travel expenses can be easily earned by teaching English in Taiwan. He said teaching English to small groups of willing students can earn American students approximately \$6 an hour.

Eligible students are third quarter sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or above.

Students may apply for either one or two semesters in the Exchange Program. The first semester usually begins in mid-September and ends in early February. The second semester begins in late February and ends in the middle of June.

Students interested in the program should speak with Peng. After completing an application, the Taiwan Exchange Committee will select students. A selected student has the responsibility of following the academic program he has outlined in the application.

Areas of study include art, communicative disorders, education, geography, history, health education, music, physical education, psychology, social science, broad area, speech and theater. Other areas are also possible if students consult with Peng.

Harrison scholarship to be given this winter

The Women's Coordinating Committee of the UW-River Falls Women's Resource Center is currently accepting applications for the Annette Harrison Scholarship. The \$300 scholarship will be awarded winter quarter. The application deadline is Nov. 20.

Preference will be given to female students, 25 years of age and older, who demonstrate need, aptitude and a commitment to obtain a degree from UW-River Falls.

The non-traditional adult student (over the age of 25 years) is one of the priorities of the Women's Resource Center. The center attempts to address the special problems these students must cope with as they complete their educations.

The Annette Harrison Scholarship is an effort to financially assist non-traditional students. The scholarship was established in honor of Harrison, who taught in the UW-River Falls department of sociology from 1969 until her death in 1972.

Application forms are available in the Women's Resource Center, 106 East Hathorn Hall, UW-River Falls, Wis. 54022, and should be submitted to Paulette Chaffin, director of the Women's Resource Center. Finalists for the scholarship will be interviewed.

Fun and hard work gets concert choir in tune

The 83-member UW-River Falls concert choir returned Oct. 4 from a weekend retreat at Pigeon Lake in Drummond and performed twice Oct. 20 at Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis. In February, they will perform throughout Europe.

The annual retreat to Pigeon Lake is primarily a time for the choir members to get to know and rehearse with one another, choir director Elliot Wold said. Wold said that he thinks the retreat is necessary to improve the sound of the choir.

"To get a choir operating takes more than learning notes," said Wold. "They are a working choir and they know it takes hard work."

At this year's retreat the choir rehearsed eight and one-half hours. They planned all their meals and did the cooking.

"I like to go up when it's nice with the trees and leaves," said Wold. Because the camp at Pigeon Lake is owned by the University, Wold and the choir members help to close it up for the season during the retreat.

Freshman Kris Fouks said "the retreat brought all of us closer, and by knowing each other we are able to mix better. We help each other more since the retreat. If someone is singing a wrong note, we're less afraid to help, we are also less afraid to ask for help."

Patty Ruskiewicz said, "I loved it! It was fun!" of her second Pigeon Lake retreat. "You get to know the group better so you can perform better," she said.

The choir's performance at Orchestra Hall, titled "Celebrate America", was done along with the Minnesota Orchestra. In accordance with the title, pieces written by American composers were performed. The concert was arranged after Minnesota Orchestra director Henry Charles Smith suggest to Wold that they do such a concert, said Wold. The UW-RF Concert Choir has now performed three times in Orchestra Hall since 1972.

Wold said that Smith likes the choir's enthusiasm and he expects they will go back to Orchestra Hall very soon.

"It's good for the choir to work with the professional world," said Wold.

One of the major highlights of the show was the ending piece, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" accompanied by hundreds of balloons falling from the ceiling.

The Concert Choir is scheduled to perform at Orchestra Hall again November 10, 11 and 12. They will do four concerts in the same "Celebrate America" theme. Wold said all four of the performances are nearly sold out.

The choir will leave Feb. 25 for Europe, where they will perform 12 concerts.

"It'll be a very fine foreign trip", said Wold. "I'm excited about it."

Wold said about 80 of the 83 choir members will be able to go on the 17-day trip.

Wold, who has directed the choir for 19 years, said that there were strong additions in all sections this year and that the number of choir members increased by about 10 since last year.

"We've got some fine students now," said Wold. "There's just no doubt about it."

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Stereo shop meets individual needs

By LESLIE ALBERS

The House of High Fidelity, 119 E. Locust St., is open for business. The store, owned and operated by Paul Wakeen, Baldwin, specializes in stereo equipment and accessories.

Wakeen received his B.A. degree in Economics and Survey Research from the UW-Eau Claire in 1976. He was manager of the Warehouse discount store in River Falls three years ago, and later was with Riverside Sound Specialists in Hudson.

The shop is actually a converted residence. "We wanted to be in a house because that's the acoustical environment in which people play their stereos," Wakeen said.

In addition to sales, House of High Fidelity offers service and specializes in tone-arm alignment. Guitars, guitar amplifiers and car stereos can also be serviced.

Wakeen said the store will offer some components that are unavailable in the Twin Cities.

Wakeen also works as a sound consultant with churches and schools. He just completed work with the Zion Lutheran Church in Woodville.

In addition to stereos, guitars and accessories will be sold. David Roos will be teaching guitar lessons as soon as another room is finished.

Wakeen plans to carry car stereos and portables. A long-range goal is to add a two-car garage for installation of car stereos.

His eyes lit up as he said, "I would really like to have a

recording studio for small bands someday."

Wakeen said he doesn't see a small college town as an obstacle for a successful business.

"I want to be able to know the customer by his first name and I encourage appointments so there is time to sit down and talk," he said.

Regular hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, but appointments can be arranged for other times as well.

Jeff Wroblewski, a business and computer science major at UW-RF, is a salesman and consultant at the House of High Fidelity.

Calligraphy

A course in Gothic Calligraphy will be offered by the UW-River Falls Continuing Education and Extension Program, in November.

The course, taught by Don Miller of the UW-River Falls art department, will meet on Tuesdays, Nov. 3-24, 6:30-9 p.m., in Room 314, South Hall.

This is an intermediate course in the study of the alphabet associated with Christmas. The minuscule and the elaborate capitals will be studied. Layout and design of the greeting will be emphasized.

For information about registration and fees, contact the office of Continuing Education and Extension, 425-3256.

CALENDAR

Exhibit, Oriental Rugs, Gallery 101, through November

Saturday, October 31

Movie, "Black Hole" 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Monday, November 2

Movie, "Alien" 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Wednesday, November 4

Film, "You Can Surpass Yourself" 12 p.m., Falcon Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Lecture, Dr. Martin Sampson, 1 p.m. Ballroom.

Thursday, November 5

HUB Foosball tourney, 6:30 p.m. Gameroom, Student Center.

Coffeehouse Concert, Michael McElrath, 8 p.m. Rigging Station, Student Center.

Thursday, Nov. 5 — Saturday, Nov. 7

Musical, "ONCE UPON A MATTRESS" 8 p.m. Theater, Fine Arts Building. \$3.00/adults, \$1.50/students and Senior citizens.

Women's chorus open to all

The University Women's Choir, under the direction of Ila June Brown, is busy preparing for its concert with the University Orchestra Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Brown, assistant professor of music, said the choir is open to all students regardless of their major. Thirty women currently compose the choir.

The two-year-old choir offers one credit and requires no auditions. The choir is divided into first and second sopranos and first and second altos.

Brown said, "Men are welcome to join if they can sing the parts."

A wide variety of music is selected for the choir to perform, Brown said. The choir is currently working on "Frostiana" by Randal Thompson, three numbers by Bach, and a number by Vincent Persichetti.

Concerts are advertised and turnout is good, Brown said. Music 100 students are required to attend these concerts.

Later in the year, the choir will perform a Children's Concert composed of folk music, Brown said.

This concert will not only be musical in nature, but also informational, Brown said.

Children will learn about the elements of music, the varying

rhythmic patterns of different cultures, and harmonies, Brown said.

The children also clap out various rhythms of music, and will have a chance to conduct the choir.

The Women's Choir receives about \$250 from the music department for the purchase of music and folders, Brown said.

"I enjoy working with the choir very much," said Brown.

STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME!!

Student Senate Meetings for the remaining portion of fall quarter will be:

November 3
November 10
November 17

Stratton Hall
Grimm Hall
Hathorn Hall

Meetings are at 6:30 on Tuesdays.

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			Loose Change	Loose Change	Loose Change	Loose Change
Nov. 1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Jazz Night			Reflections Rock-n-Roll	Reflections Rock-n-Roll	Reflections Rock-n-Roll	Reflections Rock-n-Roll
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Jazz Night			Fatt City	Fatt City	Fatt City	Fatt City
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Dixon Smith Bluegrass			Lynwood Slym (R & B)	Lynwood Slym (R & B)	Lynwood Slym (R & B)	Lynwood Slym (R & B)
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Jazz Night			No Band	Happy Thanksgiving Closed	No Band	No Band

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Agriculture

High drop percentage for Biochemistry course

By DEB KRUG

In recent years, three words have struck terror in the hearts of many animal science and horticulture majors at UW-River Falls—Agricultural Biochemistry 250.

The course, an introduction to the chemistry of compounds pertaining to agricultural and biological processes, has gained a reputation as being a tough course to pass.

"I like to define ag biochem as the 'chemistry of life,'" said James Schwalm, course professor. "Chemistry teaches the structure and composition of substances and the reactions they go through. Biology applies that chemistry to life. Biochemists, therefore, look at life as a series of chemical reactions."

This quarter, 30 percent of the students who signed up for the class dropped. Schwalm said the drop rate is usually about 15 percent.

"The biggest problem is that students hear that the class is difficult and psych themselves out before they even start," he said.

Schwalm said that another problem is that students' basic preparation in the sciences is very poor. Some students who enter college haven't had any chemistry, and must take remedial classes to catch up.

This problem is magnified because instructors have different ideas about what is important to teach, Schwalm said.

In addition, he said, "Students take (their freshman chemistry classes) and other prerequisites to ag biochem, but wait until their senior year to take biochem," he said. "By then, they've forgotten the basics, and we must spend the first three weeks of each quarter reviewing."

He also said that students don't spend enough time preparing for the class.

"An old rule of thumb is for every credit a course is worth, there should be two or three hours spent studying a week," Schwalm said. "That's ten hours a week for this class. I even list this guideline on the course syllabus."

"Extracurricular activities eat into study time. Students set their priorities, and biochem is not one of those priorities," he said.

One student enrolled in the class said, "It's a class where you should sit down and study a lot. I just don't keep up."

Another student said, "I feel that the prerequisites weren't enough preparation. As for Dr. Schwalm—he teaches the class well. If he made it any easier, you'd have problems in the other classes you need to take later."

"I'm wondering how it's going to help me, though," he added.

"It's just basically a hard class," said another student. "There's a lot of people that changed their majors just so they wouldn't have to take it."

A student who dropped the class said she thinks the problem is that not enough people are chemistry-oriented.

She said, "It's not practical to have a class like that be required for a major. I know (several people) who had to change their majors because of that one class."



JAMES SCHWALM instructs Ag Biochem students. See story at left. Photo by Cindy Frietag.

Soil team places third

By LYNN HOWARD

The UW—River Falls Soil Judging teams placed third and seventh out of the 20 teams competing at the regional soil judging contest Oct. 24.

By finishing third, UW-RF will be eligible to compete in the national soil judging contest to be held somewhere in Arkansas in April 1982 and hosted by the University of Arkansas.

The team finished third behind the first and second-place teams from UW-Platteville and ahead of fourth-place Purdue and fifth-place Ohio State. Platteville finished first in last year's nationals with Purdue finishing second.

Larry Meyers, assistant professor of plant and earth science and team coach, said he was quite pleased with the teams performance.

Meyers said the team will probably start working for the national contest this February.

"I'll start taking samples this week to use for this winter," Meyers said, "We will be working out of the soil survey reports and working on the samples inside."

He said the students will be starting over again this winter and five or six of the team members will be going down to the contest.

In the individual competition, Colleen Cherrier, a senior majoring in Soil Science, placed fifth. Randy Bargo, a senior majoring in Soil Science, placed 10th.

Halloween horse show

By NANCY MESSERSCHMIDT

A special Halloween costume class will be featured Saturday at the Hunter Schooling Horse Show sponsored by the Horseman's Association.

The show will include seven classes on the flat, 10 jumping classes and the costume class. It will begin at 9 a.m. at Lab Farm No. 1. Kathy Cortright, Hamel, Minn., will be the judge. Awards through sixth place and high-point horse and rider awards will be given.

The show will provide students with practical experience in showing horses and a chance to participate in an extracurricular activity. UW-River Falls horses are available for students to use.

A Halloween party will follow the show. Spectators are welcome. For more information, contact Jim Rogers, 425-6653.



TONIGHT

Slideshow presentation by Dr. Richard Widmer, U of Minn., on "New Zealand Scenery and Plant Life", 7 p.m., 228 Ag. Science Building. Sponsored by the Horticulture Club, all welcome.

Alpha Zeta meeting, 6:30 p.m., 230 Ag Science Building.

Horsemen's Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., President's Room of the Student Center.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

Horsemen's Association Hunter Schooling Show, begins 9 a.m., Lab Farm No. 1. Spectators welcome. Halloween party following.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

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West African experiences presented in slide show

By LOIS REIS

The use of elephant grass as forage, the increased use of draft animals and the development of a winged-bean crop plant were some of the West African agricultural practices mentioned at a slideshow presentation Oct. 22.

The slideshow was the first in a series of presentations on agriculture professors' foreign experiences. This summer, Animal Science professor Phil George and Food Science professor Stephen Ridley visited the West African countries of the Ivory Coast, Nigeria, Upper Volta, Ghana and Senegal.

Their trip was part of a federal agricultural assistance project intended to extend agriculture expertise to Third World countries. Under the program, faculty members travel to underdeveloped countries and become personally aware of the country's troubles and needs.

UW-River Falls is in its third year of participation in the program and is one of 54 U.S. universities in the project.

One of the most striking aspects of West Africa was its contrasts, George and Ridley said.

Modern cities and primitive country dwellings exist within minutes of each other.

Major cities suffer overcrowding, traffic jams and downtown decay.

In the country, at a research farm 30 miles from Ouagadougou, Upper Volta, graduate students live in thatched huts while gaining hands-on farm experience.

Nigeria's oil revenues make it a land of plenty while Ghana, under alternating civilian and military regimes, is very poor, Ridley said.

In another example of contrast, the University of Ebadan in Nigeria has a well-developed food service curriculum and good equipment, but frequent lack of electricity and running water raise havoc with academic programs, Ridley said.

Most of the universities the pair visited had modern buildings and well-groomed ampuses, they said.

Imported and donated equipment, however, often lies idle because replacement parts take years to get.

For example, a milking parlor at the university in Ebaden, Nigeria, is inoperable because replacement parts are unavailable. Cows are led into the parlor and milked by hand, George said.

West African officials are interested in foreign-exchange programs which will help develop ideas appropriate for use in their countries, Ridley said.

Animal traction is being emphasized rather than machinery because of the parts-supply problem.

The need for appropriate technology is stressed by student graffiti on university walls which reads, "Stop theorizing and feed the people."

A major goal is to bring farming up to subsistence level, George said. The majority

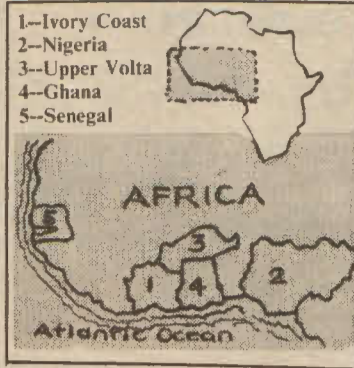
of farms are not growing enough food to feed the family members.

There is no commercial milk production in West Africa although some Holstein cattle are imported and raised on government farms, George said. There is no sale of fresh milk.

Still, Ridley and George attended a day-long conference on the dairy industry at the Federal Institute of Industrial Research in Ikeja, Nigeria.

Dry milk is imported from New Zealand and used to manufacture canned milk, ice cream, yogurt and butter, Ridley said. These products make up the Nigerian dairy industry.

In other agriculture projects, a yam-like vegetable called "garee" is used to produce a starchy gruel called "soya-ogi." The soy-protein product is being developed as a nutritious weaning food for children, Ridley said.



Another experiment is the development of the winged bean as a crop plant.

"The plant produces nutritional seeds, fixes nitrogen, and has edible leaves and tuber," Ridley said. "From a plant science viewpoint, what more can you ask?"

Zebu-type cattle are raised by nomadic people throughout West Africa.

Ridley's visit to west Africa was a return trip. He was stationed there 20 years ago when he served in the Peace Corps. Since the 1960s, a larger portion of the population (especially in the cities) have televisions and automobiles but shortages are

still common, as they were 20 years ago, Ridley said.

George was impressed by the friendly, open manner of West Africans.

"The gratitude of the people is the real reward in foreign agricultural exchange," George said.

The advantages of foreign experience are fourfold, George said.

First, international experience enables him to better relate world food problems to UW-River Falls students, he said.

"A hungry people are going to be an aggressive people," George said. "I better understand the tie between agricultural prosperity and world peace."

Secondly, George said part of UW-RF's mission is to extend agricultural education throughout the world.

Foreign experience also helps him understand foreign students better and their native agriculture backgrounds.

Finally, getting international agriculture contracts will help provide funding for UW-RF, he said.




WHITE FULANI cattle are raised by nomadic persons throughout West Africa. These specimens stare into the camera of visiting UW-RF professor Phil George.

Read about it
in the Voice

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Sports

Falcon



Flyer

Davis sets career high

Mike Davis has been named the UW-River Falls men's cross-country Runner of the Week after helping the Falcons to a fifth-place finish in the seven-team Jim Drews Invitational in La Crosse Saturday.

Davis ran the best time of his collegiate career Saturday--25:46 over the five-mile course. Davis placed sixth out of 100 runners.

Zierath, Varnes honored

Julie Zierath and Anne Varnes have been named the UW-River Falls field hockey players of the week for their outstanding defensive play in three Falcon games last week.

"Julie played consistently and has developed into a smart player," said Falcon coach Judy Wilson. "Anne plays the sweep position which is just in front of the goalie and she got a lot of our attacks started by passing the ball out of the circle."

Cryer set for WWIAC

Sandy Cryer has been named the UW-River Falls women's cross-country Runner of the Week after placing seventh in the 130-runner La Crosse Invitational Saturday.

Cryer covered the 5,000-meter course in 18:41.

"Sandy did a super job," said Falcon Coach Warren Kinzel. "It was her best time of the year as she gets ready for the WWIAC Meet this Saturday."

Players of week named

Kim Robey and Mary Hanson have been named the UW-River Falls volleyball Players of the Week for their efforts in a match against UW-Oshkosh and in games at the Hamline Invitational.

Hockey Scrimmage

The Falcon hockey team will scrimmage the University of Wisconsin JV team tomorrow (Friday) at 3:30 at Hunt Arena. There is no charge.



DAVE COPLAND AND JON BERARD compete for a point in a racquetball game in the Karges racquetball courts. Photo by Pat Hildebrandt.

Tennis team 7th

By PETE JONAS

The UW-River Falls women's tennis team ended its season with a seventh-place finish at the WWIAC meet at Janesville Friday and Saturday.

UW-LaCrosse won the meet with 49 points. They were followed by Eau Claire with 45. UW-Whitewater with 32. Oshkosh 24, Stevens Point 22, Stout 19 and River Falls 7.

Rhonda Weber paced the Falcons with a fifth-place finish in No. 3 singles. Wendy Evon placed sixth in No. 1 and the team of Theresa Dow and Chris Taylor finished sixth in No. 3.

"I'm looking forward to next year," said tennis coach Greg Johnson.

Falcons take third

By DAVE NEWMAN

The UW-River Falls volleyball team tied for third place in the Hamline Invitational tournament Saturday, winning three of their eight games. The Falcons' second team won the JV tourney.

Thursday, the Falcons hosted UW-Oshkosh in an important match, but the Falcons lost the match three games to two. The match was important because the Falcons are competing for the final two spots in the MAIAW state tournament with Oshkosh and UW-Superior. The ratings for the tournament are expected to be announced sometime this week.

The Hamline tournament was a two-game round robin. The Falcons split their games with Hamline, Superior and St. Scholastica. They lost both games to Normandale CC.

Read about it in the Voice



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Football team wins in overtime

By BRIAN BEEBE

A five-yard touchdown run by Jim Abbs with 31 seconds left in overtime gave UW-River Falls a 6-0 sudden-death victory over UW-La Crosse Saturday in the Indians' homecoming game.

The pass-oriented Indians were intercepted four times, lost two fumbles and were hampered for nearly five quarters on the snowy, frozen turf. Gametime temperature was in the low 30s.

The Falcons, running out of the wishbone, didn't fair much better. Although they lost only one fumble, they had two field-goal attempts go wide and didn't get inside the La Crosse 19-yard line until Tom Draeger recovered a fumble on the Indian seven-yard line after a 32-yard punt by Mike Farley. That play, near the end of the overtime period, set up Abbs' touchdown run.

Falcon fullback Dave Bednarek said the Falcons really weren't that close to scoring at all until Abbs went over the goal line.

Bednarek, who carried 20 times for 61 yards, said, "It was hard to get footing and hard to cut. It was just a bad field, but it was the same for both teams."

La Crosse got off to a bad start when Steve Olson intercepted a pass on the Indians' third play from scrimmage.

Olson said, "They came out in their spread offense. My drop was right to the flat. I stepped right in front of him (the intended receiver) and picked it off."

Kirk Iverson missed a 46-yard field goal attempt, giving the ball back to La Crosse with 11:40 left in the first quarter.

The Indians drove from their own 28-yard line to the Falcon 27 in 10 plays, but a fumble by running back Reggie Rabb gave the ball back to UW-RF. Rick Bednarek recovered the fumble.

The Falcons drove 60 yards from their own 21 to the Indians' 19 in 11 plays to set up Iverson's second field goal attempt with 2:02 remaining in the first quarter. The 36-yard attempt was spoiled when the snap from center was fumbled. A penalty on UW-RF was declined by La Crosse.

In the second quarter, after the Falcons turned the ball over on downs, the Indians had a fourth-down pass fall incomplete after reaching the UW-RF 33 in eight plays.

With the ball at their own 41 following Ernie Kolumbus' quick kick, the Indians' quarterback, Jim Kildahl, threw a 59-yard touchdown pass to Bill Patza. However, a holding penalty on La Crosse nullified the touchdown and brought the ball back to the Indian 31-yard line. Three plays later, Falcon safety Dennis Herum intercepted a Kildahl pass and returned the ball 18 yards to the La Crosse 40-yard line.

The Falcons got no farther than the Indian 35-yard line following Herum's interception and Farley punted to the La Crosse 15. Neither team crossed the 50-yard line the rest of the

second quarter and the first half ended in a scoreless tie.

In the snowy second half, the two teams merely exchanged punts. La Crosse punted seven times in the second half and UW-RF punted five times.

Iverson missed a 40-yard field goal attempt with 7:37 remaining in the third quarter.

Abbs fumbled late in the fourth quarter and La Crosse recovered on the Falcon 24-yard line. Three incomplete passes and an offensive interference penalty forced the Indians to punt. Abbs fell on the ball at the Falcon one-yard line as regulation came to end with no points on the scoreboard for either team.

La Crosse won the toss before overtime and elected to keep the 20-mph wind at their backs. Neither team was able to sustain a drive past the opponent's 40-yard line. The Falcons got the big break when Farley's last-minute punt touched an Indian player. Draeger's recovery set up the touchdown by Abbs, who carried 34 times for 79 yards on the frozen turf.

Bednarek said, "Jimmy had a good game. The bad field helped us more because we only threw the ball a couple times. We're better on a bad field because we're a running team. They pass and they couldn't pass very well."

Bednarek said La Crosse was a very tough team.

He added that the Indian defense "could stick hard. They had tough linebackers that blocked up the hole right away."



A UW-RF KICKER practices his form in preparation for UW-Whitewater at Ramer Field at 1 p.m. Saturday. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

Olson said he was pleased that the Falcons recorded their third shutout of the season.

"That's what we're out there for. We've been doing all right. We've been playing together pretty good," he said.

Olson said the Falcons will be ready to play UW-Whitewater, the opponent Saturday at Ramer Field. Kick off is 1 p.m.

Bednarek said, "They beat us last year (25-22) and we've got to get them this year." Whitewater is 2-3 in the WSUC, one game behind the Falcons.

In other WSUC games Saturday, Eau Claire edged Whitewater 17-14, Stevens Point upset Stout 24-7, Platteville shut down Superior 20-3 and Oshkosh

shut out St. Norbert 6-0 in non-conference action.

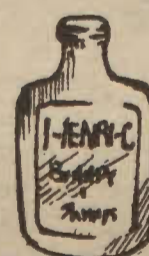


In other WSUC games this week, La Crosse travels to Superior, Platteville is at Eau Claire, Stevens Point goes to Oshkosh and Stout is at St. Norbert in a non-conference game.

WSUC STANDINGS

Eau Claire	5-0
Stout	4-2
River Falls	3-2
La Crosse	3-2
Platteville	3-3
Oshkosh	2-3
Whitewater	2-3
Stevens Point	2-3
Superior	0-6

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