

the student Voice

Volume 67, Number 13

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Thursday, January 15, 1981



THE UNIVERSITY TRAILER court, near W.H. Hunt Arena, will be phased out to make room for the new physical education complex. Trailer court

residents will have to find a new place to live after this year.

Photo by Don White.

facility dependent on funding

By LOIS REIS

The state Building Commission has allocated \$3.3 million to UW-River Falls for the construction of a new athletic facility and for the remodeling of Karges Center.

Construction of the facility could begin in about a year, Michael Davis, physical education department chairman, said. But Davis also said he thinks that is very unlikely.

"We hope to be in the building by Fall 1983 - but it would not surprise me if we didn't get in the building until 2050," Davis said. "I'll get excited when I see the bulldozers pull up to the site."

Before construction can begin, Miller, Wagner and Coenen, Inc., the architecture firm designing the facility, will write a concept and budget report. The report will estimate the cost of the project and describe the floor plan of the facility.

According to Jack Agnew, director of campus planning, the report will be sent to the state Building Commission headed by Gov. Lee Dreyfus. The commission allocates funds for the construction of all state buildings such as prisons, testing stations and UW System buildings.

If the commission approves the report and there is enough money left in the state budget, the commission will send the report to the state's Bureau of Facility Management, Agnew said.

The bureau then makes copies of the architect's blueprints and mails them to contractors who have asked to bid on the project, Agnew said.

The lowest bids are accepted and the total amount of accepted bids must not exceed the \$3.3 million budget. UW-RF will have separate contractors for each major area of construction such as heating, electricity and plumbing.

The 160 by 240 foot facility will be connected to Hunt Arena, Davis said. It will be a multipurpose fieldhouse with tennis courts and a 176-meter track.

Originally, the physical education department requested a 200-meter track so that

championship indoor track competition could be held at UW-RF, Davis said. But the proposed building is not long enough for a 200-meter track.

Davis said he is disappointed because a 200-meter track would be a good recruiting device. High school invitationals and college championship meets could have been held at UW-RF, attracting many prospective students.

As the long negotiation process continues and prices rise, it is possible the Building Commission will suggest the facility be reduced in size to meet the budget, Davis said.

"If we have to reduce the size of the building again, we won't build," Davis said. Anything less will not meet our needs."

The plans call for one wall of the facility to be non-weight bearing so that an addition can be added later, he said.

"If we have to reduce the size of the building again, we won't build."

In addition to the track and tennis courts, floor plans for the facility include basketball, volleyball and badminton courts; an area for rope and wall climbing; and movable nets to provide barriers between the tennis courts and the track so both areas can be used at the same time.

In the Karges remodeling project, the basement Green Room will be made into a women's locker room and rooms 125 and 127 will be converted to a human performance laboratory where weight testing, heart rate monitoring and the effects of exercise on individuals can be studied. The current human performance lab will become a student seminar room.

According to Agnew, the remodeling will cost up to a half-million dollars. This figure is included in the \$3.3 million budget.

University trailer court phase-out, relocation problems concern students

By DEBBIE WEHRMEYER

The University Trailer Court, run by the UW-River Falls Housing Office, is going to be closed. The court, next to Hunt Arena, has been chosen as the site for the new physical education facility.

A Dec. 18 meeting was a forum for court residents to discuss the closing.

According to Chancellor George Field, the closing has been planned for a long time. It was a matter of finding the appropriate time, he said.

"The university should not be in the trailer business. We are getting out of it for good."

because they understood they had a long-term arrangement.

Field said everyone has "had a break" for a long time and that it should be appreciated because of low rent (\$25 a month for the lot) and because trailer values have increased. "The residents will have to be like every other married person in the community."

The closing will affect 27 families with 52 adults and 25 children.

Some residents claim there is no place to relocate. Kathy Louis said there are possible spaces in Roberts, but that commuting would be a problem. Many of the trailers are so old that moving

court arrangement to make it through school, financially.

Gibson said that the court has drawn people from various areas to UW-RF. "It was the deciding factor for many of them," he said.

The 27 families are being asked to make way for the new physical education building which would provide students with several facilities not available now.

Related story this page

The proposed site would allow the building to be tied in with Hunt Arena, saving energy and money.

According to Field, the benefits for those who can use the facility must be weighed against the displacement of 27 families.

The state of Wisconsin is in charge of the building and the site. Although the new building has not been approved, the trailer court will be phased out, Field said.

The university has no legal responsibility to trailer court residents, but is not oblivious to student inconvenience, Field said. Administrators hope to find funding to pay relocation expenses.

Field will attend meetings on the subject in Madison on Friday or January 23.

Residents have a one year contract that expires Aug. 31.

them might cause them to collapse. "It's hard to rent with kids," she said.

Gene Gibson, another resident, said, "It's rough for a family trying to go to school."

At the meeting, residents said that many have everything tied up in their trailers, and that losses will be great.

According to Louis, many residents have needed the trailer

"The university should not be in the trailer business. We are getting out of it for good."

The trailer park arrangement has been temporary for 10 to 15 years. Trailer courts have not been allowed at other universities, and UW-RF, with its 5,000 students, is rather small for this kind of thing, Field said.

Trailer court residents have complained that their contracts did not clearly state the arrangement was temporary. Several said they paid above-market prices for their trailers



Sonia Johnson to speak

Sonia Johnson, co-founder of Mormons for ERA, will speak at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Johnson's appearance is admission-free and sponsored by the University Concerts and Lectures Committee.

Johnson, a fifth-generation Mormon, was excommunicated from the Mormon Church in December, 1979.

Johnson's dramatic confrontation with the leaders of her church over the issue of

equality was publicized throughout the country. She has been headlined in most major American newspapers and magazines and has been featured in radio and television interviews. Since her excommunication, Johnson has traveled extensively, speaking out in support of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Mormons for ERA is a network of Mormon men and women who support and are working toward the equal protection of women

ap news briefs

The World



IRAN—Iran's Parliament today approved one emergency bill aimed at clearing the way for release of the 52 American hostages and Iran's chief negotiator said, "We are going to release the hostages in the coming two or three days or try them."

But Parliament adjourned until Sunday without acting on another measure proposed by the Iranian government to aid in solving the crisis. The Iranian government, despite delays in by the Parliament, has indicated it is seeking to meet a Friday deadline set Carter administration for reaching an agreement before foreign President Carter leaves office.

MUNICH, West Germany — West Germany, which sought foreign workers to rebuild its economy after World War II, is saturated with immigrant laborers and has taken steps to reduce their numbers.

"The limit ... has been reached," Heinz Kuehn, a government official who studied the problem, was quoted as saying in an interview with *Quick* magazine this week.

He said immigrants make up one-fifth of the population in Frankfurt, Stuttgart and other large cities, and the government has taken steps to stem the flow of foreign workers, which tripled to 150,000 in the last year.

The Nation



SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — American Motors corp. today said it would temporarily lower prices of its cars by 10 percent, effective Thursday.

"Dealers, the press, consumers, and the industry analysts all have been telling us that they think the prices of cars are too high," AMC President Paul Tippet said today. "We've taken this aggressive step in lowering prices to bring large numbers of customers into our dealerships to purchase fuel-efficient vehicles at extremely attractive prices."

"It's a simple, straight-forward program that will benefit every one of our customers," he said.

WASHINGTON — President Carter is appealing to Congress for ratification of the SALT II treaty that Ronald Reagan has pledged to scrap because he believes it favors the Soviet Union.

Tuesday, just one week before he leaves office, Carter put his plea in a letter transmitting the annual report of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency to Congress. He urged Congress to capitalize on "the period of relative calm that follows an election year" to work out an acceptable nuclear arms limitation agreement that the Senate will ratify.

The Region



OSHKOSH — Authorities sought Wednesday to find out how a man they say is Raymond L. Matzker managed to get appointed head of one of Wisconsin's largest mental health institutions using the name of a college acquaintance who now is vice president of a San Francisco area bank.

The situation came to light after the director of the Winnebago Mental Health Institute near here was charged during the last two weeks with sexually enticing young boys in Illinois and in the Milwaukee area, where he faced a hearing Wednesday afternoon.

The man who had been known as Boerum was fired Tuesday from his \$42,000 a year job after investigators said it had been determined through fingerprints he was actually Matzker. Winnebago County District Attorney Tom Hawley said he planned to charge Boerum with obtaining money under false pretenses.

MADISON — Wisconsin's prison system gained 122 more prisoners in the last seven months, and is "essentially saturated," with 3,662 adult inmates, the Division of Corrections said.

The agency said in a memo to Gov. Lee Dreyfus that the increase has been accommodated through placing two inmates in a cell, which it described an "emergency" practice in the eyes of wardens.

MADISON — Gov. Lee Dreyfus' bill to handle Wisconsin's projected budget deficit will be given a public hearing next Wednesday by the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee.

The proposal includes Dreyfus' controversial request for better defined authority in the executive branch of government to cut state aids and other programs when revenues do not meet expectations, and his specific plan to meet the anticipated revenue shortage the state will face.

Alcohol policy crackdown requested

By JEFF LYON

Stricter enforcement of the university alcohol policy has been called for by Chancellor George Field and other administrators. The purpose of their actions was to more closely monitor liquor consumption on campus.

The policy, set up by the Board of Regents, was added to the Wisconsin Administrative Code in 1976. Before this policy, no liquor was to be served on

Dave Atkins, assistant director of operations of the Student Center, said that in the last two or three years the administrators have been fairly liberal about their policies on catering services for groups. "We've probably been more lenient than we should have been."

"What this policy is saying is that the chief administrative officer, being the chancellor, would have to approve a cash bar where liquor besides beer and wine would be served."

"We're not in the business to compete

with the downtown."

campus.

The policy prohibits the use or possession of liquor or of beer with an alcoholic content of more than 5 percent on all university lands. Exceptions are in faculty and staff housing, in student housing units specifically designated by the chancellor and also in certain conditions in meeting or dining facilities. Statutory age regulations apply.

Field said the no liquor policy was "obviously restrictive" but that after the policy was implemented, "we did not monitor (it) close enough and paid little attention to it. Finally we got a lot of requests and went back to look and see what we had done."

Field said, "The general opinion was that we were just a little permissive, and overly generous in interpreting the policy and needed to tighten up so that we were living within the spirit of the policy. After all, we are in the academic business not the liquor business."

Field and Atkins both said that they received no pressure from downtown bar owners.

"At a university such as ours, we should not be restricted to the point that we can't have liquor, but then again we're not in the business to compete with the downtown."

Atkins said any function desiring a cash bar with liquor other than beer and wine would

have to get approval from the chancellor. Special events such as alumni returning, conferences, foundation dinners, retirements and annual hall events would be exceptions to the rule.

"Weekly and monthly meetings would not be permitted to have hard liquor," Atkins said.

Field said student in residence halls will still be allowed to have liquor in their rooms but when there is a party in a public area of the hall there could not be hard liquor.

The alcohol Education Committee, comprised of a representative of each residence hall, had already been looking into regulation of hard liquor in the halls during "wop" parties.

"Wop" is a large quantity of mix to which bottles of alcohol are added. The amount of alcohol that is added is hard to control, according to resident director Elaine Bodven.

Bodven said that neither the committee nor the Housing Office was upset with the chancellor's decision to more strictly enforce the university alcohol policy. She said that vandalism is a problem with any party that has alcohol and that it seemed to be worse when hard alcohol was involved.

The Alcohol Education Committee meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the Stratton Hall Program Room.

Senate approves candidates

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

The Student Senate approved the appointment of two senators at its Jan. 13 meeting to fill the vacancies left by the resignation of Scott Peterson and the departure of Stacy Christian.

The new senators are junior Franklin King and freshman Frank Ginther.

Student Senate President Gary Laszowski said the criteria used to choose the two senators out of the four applicants included applicants' enthusiasm, outlook on senate and their ability to put in time with the senate.

The senators asked questions of the new appointees.

Ginther said that he wanted a voice in student affairs and that was his reason for trying for the position.

He said he didn't know what Student Senate was all about earlier in the year so he didn't run for the senate during the elections.

He said he now knows what the senate does and wants to get involved.

King said that he wanted to get involved in student activities and to increase his knowledge and that is why he tried for the position.

"It will be an honor and a privilege to serve (on the senate)," he said, "It's more or less a challenge."

King, a political science minor, said that work on senate will be a good experience for him.

He said that the reason he did not run for the position during the elections was he felt he was too shy to try for senate.

But now, he says, he wants to get more involved in political affairs.

Other Senate news:

Academic Affairs committee, it was reported by Tim Micke, is looking into a possible change in registration week. They are also looking into an equalization of library policies between faculty and students.

Legislative Affairs Committee's petition for the veterinary school was sent to the Acting Dean of Agriculture, Richard Swanson, who sent it to Chancellor George Field, who sent it back to the senate. No one knew what to do with it. LAC will investigate the procedure for the petition.

Public Relations Committee will recycle the left-over Freshman Records from this year.

The senate is in favor of adding softball to women's athletics. The vote was eight for, five against and four abstentions.

The senate will offer a \$100 scholarship to a non-senator who shows leadership qualities. This person will be selected by the scholarships board.

The senate will do a survey on the benediction and prayers at commencements.

Additional items:

Peanut butter will now be rationed at Rodli. It will be served on Tue, Thu, Fri and Sun.

There will be an Alcohol Committee meeting Monday at 7 p.m. For location call senate. The new policy will be discussed.

The Falconettes were not given \$500 for new uniforms. They got new uniforms three years ago.

McMillen Hall finally sold its pool table.

Frank Ginther will be the senate's new water boy. It is the tradition to give the job to a new senator. Todd Kurtz held the position before Ginther. Many senators felt that Kurtz had not held the position long enough, but in that short time he had done a good job.

Lamplight changes

The Wednesday night beer bash at the Lamplight, a weekly ritual for many UW-River Falls students, has ended.

The discotheque, which recently changed its image to the growing country western fad, was sold last month to Mike Merriman, a River Falls native, and to Jim Schaffer.

The Lamplight, previously owned by Don Bracht, was built in 1964 as a supper club and dance hall.

Merriman, the operating manager, said Bracht sold the establishment because of the amount of time he spent with businesses he owns in other cities.

The Lamplight will feature country western music on weekends but will not offer a special night for college students.

Merriman said the bar is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. In addition to drinks, light sandwiches will be served.

"The interior is being remodeled at the present time, which includes new walls, carpeting and partitions, but it is still open for business," Merriman said.

Archivist enjoys mild 'obsession'

By KAREN LAMPI

Tim Ericson, UW-River Falls archivist, has been researching the origins of names of local places for five or six years. As a logical extension of his duties as an archivist, Ericson said his hobby has grown into a mild "obsession."

When his research yielded a stack of papers "about a foot high," Ericson decided to organize the information with the possibility of publishing it in book form.

"There is a growing body of this kind of literature," Ericson said.

Collections of this type are sometimes sponsored by local historical societies or backed by private parties who have an interest in preserving local history, he said.

Ericson's research has been concentrated on city, village, and township names in Burnett, Polk, St. Croix, and Pierce counties. Some lake and river names will

be included. Sources of information are old government records, newspapers, letters and family papers.

Ericson's research indicates that River Falls' first settlers arrived in 1849. Originally, River Falls was platted as the village of Kinnikinnic in the township of Greenwood, after two surveyors named Green and Wood. When the post office was established in 1854, for some unknown reason the local leaders didn't like the name Kinnikinnic, so they designated River Falls as the official post office name. In 1858 the county board changed the township name from Greenwood to River Falls.

Hudson was originally Willow River and then, Buena Vista, which is Spanish for "beautiful view." According to Ericson, Buena Vista may have been chosen because some of its settlers fought in the Mexican War of 1846. The name Hudson may have come from someone's name or from settlers from upper

state, New York.

Ericson said he approaches his work more as a folklorist than as a scientist in search of hard facts.

"The place name thing has led me into many other peculiar areas," Ericson said, referring to his interest in round barns.

Round barns were popular between 1910 and 1920, and many still exist in Wisconsin. Ericson seeks them out, and has developed a collection of slides showing barns in all stages of repair, from beautifully preserved and still in use, to dilapidated and abandoned.

More remarkable to Ericson than the fact that one of "his" barns has 14 sides, is the Yankee ingenuity that invented a 14-sided barn cleaner to go with it.

Concerning the place names book, Ericson said most of the research is done. He plans to work on the final compilation and look for a publisher later this summer.

In the course of his work as an archivist, Ericson finds



TIM ERICSON

fascinating trivia such as the former name of the UW-RF Falcons football team. Because UW-RF was once a state normal school, the football team was called the Normal Knockers.

Ericson graduated from UW-RF in 1972 with a B.A. in history. He worked in the UW-RF

archives office as a student assistant for one year in 1972 and as a graduate fellow the following year. Eight student assistants work for Ericson in his present position as the university's archivist.

Soccer incident incites boycott threat

By GARY RICHIE

The African Students Union is threatening to boycott all extra-curricular activities at UW-River Falls because of an incident which occurred during a intramural soccer game this fall. Approximately 50 members of the organization will vote on the issue later this month.

According to Ron Cardo, director of intramurals, officials stopped the soccer game and warned the managers of African student's Afrikstar team and the opposing team that if the unnecessary physical play wasn't stopped, the game would be stopped.

Cardo said the rough play continued and an official made a call that the Afrikstar team protested.

"The game was called when a member of the Afrikstar team grabbed the official's whistle and tore his shirt," Cardo said.

The Afrikstars were eliminated from the game. They were in first place at the time.

Dennis Atoe, president of the African Students Union, protested the official's judgement call to the intramural office. Atoe said the individual at fault rather than the entire team should have been ejected from the game.

Cardo said he encouraged Atoe to take his protest to the intramural committee, but said he thought the official made the correct decision under the circumstances.

Atoe said he did not protest to the intramural committee because Cardo had told him the final game would still be played

that day even if the decision of the Afrikstar game was reversed.

"Protesting would have been like mercy after death," Atoe said.

Atoe said the intramural office discriminated against the Afrikstar team and said he feels that foreign students have no right to vent their grievances.

"I now believe that African students are not welcome to participate in any form of recreation in this school. Sure, this was only a game but will it happen in real competition," Atoe said.

Lynn Howard, chairman of the intramural committee, said that although the soccer season has ended, the intramural committee would still be happy to hear the African Students Union's complaints.

Cardo said the intramural program is built around students. "The student committee, which is the governing body, sets all rules and procedures the intramural office follows," Cardo said.

"There is no way I or anyone else affiliated with this department would try and make a team win or lose a championship."

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Religious voices on campus

The campus ministry staff of Ecumenism Throughout Campus is sponsoring "Religious Voices on Campus," a gathering of several campus ministries for an evening of conversation. The event is at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in room 201 of the Student Center. It is open to everyone.

Seven UW-RF student religious groups have been invited to participate in Religious Voices on Campus. They include the Lutheran Campus Ministry, United Ministries in Higher Education, the Newman Community, Lutheran Collegians, Campus Bible Fellowship, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

"It is not our goal to exclude anyone; rather, this is an effort to be inclusive, to bring people

together in a new way," said Glen N. Herrington, UMHE campus minister and organizer of this event. "These are the groups on campus of which we, the ETC staff, are aware. We hope that any others who are interested or a part of some other group unknown to us will join us."

The purpose of Religious Voices on Campus, according to Herrington, is to bring together the many Christian groups on campus and allow them to define themselves and what they see as their role on campus.

"Ministry takes on many forms," he said, "and this is an opportunity for all of us to see together the various ministries on this campus."

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Letters

Concern over court closing

We the residents of the UW River Falls, Wisconsin Trailer Court would like to inform you of the circumstances that threaten its residents.

On December 12, 1980, we received a letter from Kenneth O. Olson, Director of Housing at UW-RF, which notified us that in the fall of 1981, construction would begin on a new physical education building that was to be built on the land occupied by the University Trailer Court. This would necessitate closing the trailer court and having all trailers moved prior to August 31, 1981. We residents own our own trailers and rent the land from the University. The ramifications of closing the trailer court would be great.

Initially, 82 people, 30 of which are children, would be left homeless. Many students would be forced to drop out of school because of the financial circumstances which would arise when evicted. These 27 families would suffer devastating financial loss due to circumstances out of their control.

River Falls has minimum housing available in the form of apartments. This problem is magnified when you are a student. Married students, married students with children and single students with children have very little chance of obtaining housing. The University Trailer Court is the only non-traditional student housing available in the UW-RF system. Without the trailer court, the University would lose its only housing facility for the non-traditional student.

In the long run, forcing the trailer court out of existence would do much to discourage the non-traditional student from attending the university.

The University Trailer Court has been in existence for 20 years and has provided many benefits to the non-traditional students that have allowed for the completion of their education. Some of these benefits are the convenient, on-campus location, the student-family orientation which provides a supportive atmosphere and the opportunity to make an investment which

would pay off with the future sale of the trailers.

Residents of the University Trailer Court have been lead to believe that the trailer court was a permanent housing facility. As recently as fall 1979, a long-range phase-out plan was in effect. New trailers have been moved into the trailer court as recently as six months ago. Trailers have been sold and new residents have moved into the trailer court and signed contracts with the University within the past six months. In light of these facts, the decision to close the operation of the trailer court is recent and unpublished.

Past and current residents of this housing facility feel that its existence is a definite asset to the university. The Physical Education building would also be an asset to the university. We feel the university would benefit by both these facilities and not by the sacrifice of one for the other.

Efforts to gain information on this decision by the residents of the court have not been well received. People within the UW-RF administrative system have been uncooperative and unresponsive to the non-traditional students' dilemma.

Residents of the University Trailer Court



Once again, winter quarter is upon us. And once again, the souls in Music 100 have to suffer in the Listening Lab, humbly called the 'Ice Room'.

The Listening Lab is on the second floor of the Klempell Fine Arts building above the band room and the recital hall. The only ones that know of the Ice Room are Music Majors and the people in Music 100.

Being in a Music 100 class myself, along with 40 other students in my section, I am not the only one who has to break off icicles to use the cassette decks.

The thermostat is marked from 60 to 90 degrees, but the actual temperature isn't high enough to register.

This problem arose last year (you see, I'm a seasoned veteran of the Ice Room). The brave operator's of the lab held out against the frigid temperatures because we were told something would be done.

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Editorial

Happy New Year and Reagan

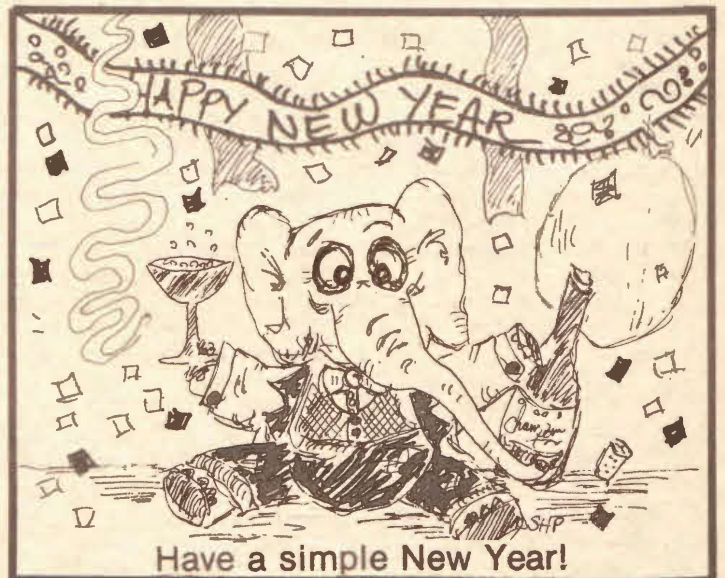
It is 1981! A new year and, technically, a brand new decade. A recent Gallup poll reported that 49 percent of the people surveyed, give or take a few percentage points, believe this year will be better than last year. That's close to a majority. Close enough for newspaper work. So let the champagne glasses of optimism clink. Three cheers for the New Year, and a couple extra ones for the next President of the United States.

On Tuesday, Ronald Reagan will straddle the saddle and take over the reins of our nation. In white tails and top hats, the good guys of the Reagan administration will amble on to the stage of the biggest show in town. The cameras will roll, and the power of the United States will change hands with smiles and hand shakes.

As the Reagans prepare for the gala festivities of the Inaugural Ball, the Carters will be back in Plains attending a potluck supper on the dull pavement of a downtown parking lot.

If it's optimism the people of this nation have, it is optimism Ronald Reagan has been promising. If Reagan can't accept President Carter's "defeatist and pessimistic view of America," then we shouldn't have to accept it either. It's time to give the former actor and governor of California a chance to perform on the biggest "teleshop" of the world. A stage where the actors are like kings.

"...you and I have been shushed like children and told there are no simple answers to complex problems that are beyond our comprehension. Well, the truth is, there are simple answers - just not easy ones," said Reagan on the long, dirty 1980 campaign trail. If there are simple answers to the complex problems of today, then halleluiah, because we have a tangled, confused mess of complex problems.



The Gallup survey also found that the number one and two problems facing this nation are inflation and unemployment. With these you can count the hostages in Iran, the Russians in Afghanistan, the labor troubles in Poland, deteriorating cities, the exodus of industry from the Frostbelt to the Sunbelt, the decline in U.S. prestige around the world, nuclear weaponry and energy and, possibly, the future of mankind. The list is virtually endless. With as many problems facing us today, let's hope the answers are simple and fast.

To heal the economy, Reagan wants to get the government off the business sector's back. He wants to make massive tax cuts. He hopes to free scarce resources in "the land of plenty." He wants to forget about the butter and start concentrating on the guns.

The news from Iran seems to indicate that the hostages might be released anyday. With luck, that problem will be solved before Reagan is sitting in the Oval office.

Meanwhile, Russian Mi-24 helicopter gunships, MiG-23 jets and T-62 tanks are scouring the rugged mountains of Afghanistan in search of the hardy, fragmented bands of Afghan guerillas, armed "with weapons their grandfathers carried."

In a recent story published in Esquire, Phillip Caputo, Pulitzer Prize winning war correspondent, related the details of an expedition he made into Afghanistan with the guerillas there. From his story, one can interpret that the Afghans, because of their beliefs, would rather be dead than red. Maybe the Reagan administration can find these freedom fighters a few guns that don't belong in an antique shop.

Over in Poland, the situation is no joke. The labor problems are causing evil grumblings from the bowels of the Kremlin. Like a decade ago, Russian tanks and troops may be goose stepping into Poland; tanks that were built by the people of a nation that shed rivers of blood over a political ideology that calls for the workers of the world to unite.

Reagan must also face the realities of nuclear weapons and energy. He will be faced with a problem that will be around for, at least, the next 250,000 years. "A quarter of a million years ... is not time on a human scale. It is time on God's scale," said Albert Blackwell of the Harvard Divinity School.

With the seriousness and ramifications of these problems, one must question why Reagan intends to have a dentist - James Edwards - as his head of the Department of Energy. Also, will Reagan try to get the government off the nuclear industry's back by putting an end to the subsidies that the industry has received? Subsidies, according to the Madison Capital Times, that have totaled approximately \$40 billion in the past 30 years.

Yes, the problems are many. There are no easy answers, but Mr. Reagan says there are simple answers. In addition, he hopes to return us to a simple era. "An era before Americans became bogged down in complex issues like racism and government regulation." Problems that Abe Lincoln had to deal with, a man who also wore a top hat and tails to his Inauguration.

Reagan deserves an "A" for boundless enthusiasm and giddy optimism. It is dearly needed at this time. A time where it seems we are in a sort of baseball game.

Our team is at bat. It's the bottom of the ninth. The game is tied. There's two outs, the count is full and the bases are empty. The solution to our team's dilemma is clear and simple - blast the ball over the rightfield fence. But, then again, the batter could hang in there for the walk and leave it up to the next guy, or he could bunt. Maybe a pinch hitter could be brought in? The answer is simple enough. It's only a game. Right?

On Tuesday, Ronald Reagan will step into the batter's box. He will be the star and his own manager. What happens next is anybody's guess. Welcome to the big leagues, Mr. Reagan!

JAMES P. NELSON

the student Voice

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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 address and phone number, which will not be printed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

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

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

Second class postage is paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster: send form 3579 to the Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

Subscription rate: \$3 per year in the United States; \$6 per year elsewhere.
The Student Voice, 715-425-3906



"See it Like I TELL IT!"

By ANDY JOHNSON

Sometimes, in the realm of human existence, college students find that they have to do certain things to put themselves through college that they are ashamed of. Monetary situations sometimes necessitate that one loosen one's scruples to obtain a certain amount of financial security. I should know because I am a man with loose scruples, a man with a past. It was bound to come out sooner or later, so I'm saying it now just to get it off my chest. I couldn't go on fooling people any longer, and so I think it's time for the truth to come out. It's better this way, and maybe, just maybe, I can help some other poor misguided soul from making the same mistake.

You see... I used to... (this is really painful for me)... I used to model underwear for Montgomery Wards catalogues. I was one of those cheap, pseudo-sexual men flashing baby dumping eyes and smiling blandly, while exposing my unmentionables on those glossy pages for the world to see. I was nothing but a cheap, dirty underwear model.

But it didn't start out that way. I started out doing swimwear. Nothing bad, just swimwear. Oh sure, I did an occasional pajama ad every once in a while, but that was it. It was a quick and easy way to turn a fast buck. I really didn't think anything of it. Then one day a seedy little man came to me with this fantastically lucrative underwear contract. Naturally, I was hesitant and even shocked at first, but he explained to me that this was a way of getting my foot in the door, a stepping stone to Hollywood. He told me that Clint Eastwood started this way.

He turned my head, and all I could see was my name up in lights on some movie marquee. He also assured me that what I was doing was true art and that the photographer was a really sensitive artist.

What the heck, I thought to myself, I had always worn underwear before, I might as well get paid for it.

They started me out posing in some cheap, seedy motel doing softcore underwear (dynamic racer boxers with the heat-resistant waistband) and an occasional longjohn ad. Then came the hardcore stuff: white, retain-the-stain Munsingware specials, flowered low-rise jockey shorts, bikini briefs, and then the low point of my life... transparent whoopie-john specials, with the heart emblazoned on them. I was hooked into the world of underwear, with no place to go. My parents had thrown me out of the house. My friends had disowned me. Kids laughed at me and kicked me. Girls made snide comments when I walked by, and asked me to show them my drawers.

This isn't a pretty picture I've been painting. Just writing about it tears at my guts and makes me sick. But this sort of thing is still happening today, to nice kids from nice middle class homes, with nice middle class parents. It hasn't been easy, exposing myself in front of the campus like this, but I feel if I can save even one person from a life of underwear, it will have been well worth it.

If you are concerned about this problem, or want more information about this, write to: The Presidential Committee on Underwear Abuse, 302 Washington Ave., Washington D.C. 43091.

... letters con't.

Well, something was done. Last spring quarter after a story appeared in the Student Voice on the polar topic, the men from maintenance had a brainstorm (snowstorm?).

Their idea was to chisel a hole directly into the heating duct that serves the band room and the rest of the Music department—it was a neat theory on paper.

For two weeks we suffered through the continuous racket of chisels and jackhammers, and concrete dust everywhere. Now there is only an inconspicuous grate hiding the hole that supposedly supplies our heat.

Instead of heat, however, we get a mix of UW-RF Jazz Ensemble and what sounded like a drummer in heat (an omen maybe?). It sounds loud enough to be in the lab itself.

And when you're trying to discern between Shostakovich's First Symphony and Wagner's Prelude to Act I of Lohegrin, it is really hard to do with all the racket that comes through the 'heat' vent.

Maybe if more people used the room and were aware of the conditions of the Ice Room, there would be more complaints for something to be done.

But for now, I'll just don my long-johns and ear muffs, and learn how to write while wearing gloves.

Todd E. Beckmann

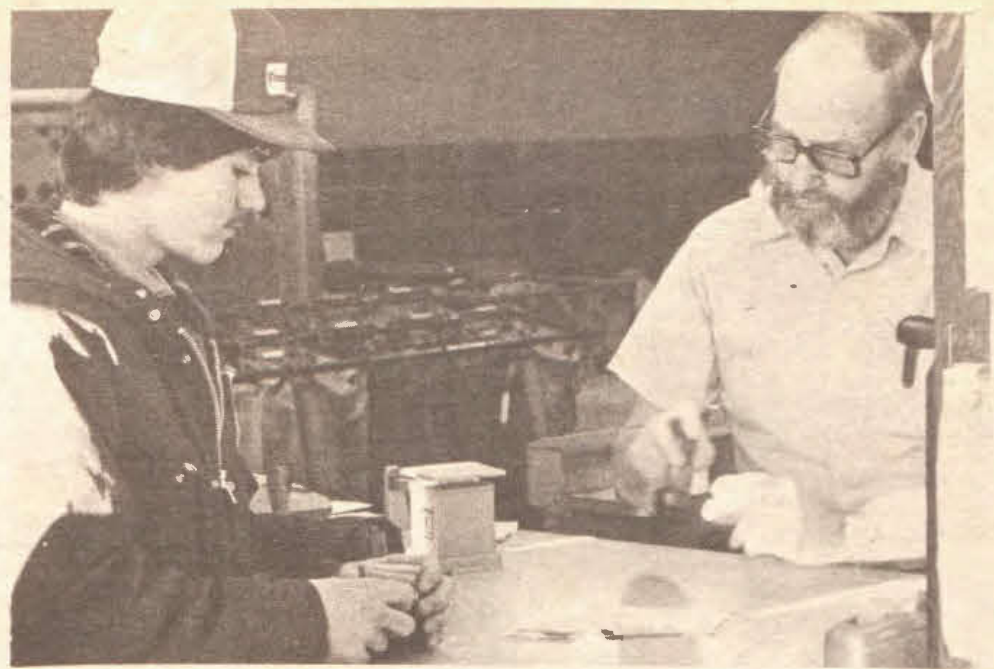
Kiefer errs

I wish to clear up one point on an otherwise indepth Commentary by Kit Kiefer.

Kiefer stated that the United Council of Student Governments approved of a proposed \$30.00 surcharge put on spring semester tuition by the System Administrators. This is not true. United Council, in fact, was instrumental in President O'Neil's reversal of his earlier decision to slap on this \$30.00 surcharge.

United Council did approve of a \$30.00 surcharge for the first semester this year as proposed this summer by President O'Neil. This decision was made to insure the quality of education during a time of fiscal hardships in our Wisconsin educational system.

Gary Laszewski
Student Senate president



DRAFT REGISTRATION is alive and well and being conducted at the River Falls Post Office. Males 18 years old are required to register or face a possible fine and imprisonment. Eric

Engstrom, a freshman, is shown here with postal clerk Don Madsen, as he goes through the necessary formalities. Photo by Allen Pederson.

Editorial

Commencement prayers up in the air

During a recent university public relations committee meeting, history professor Steven Feinstein suggested that the university review its prayer selection for commencements.

His contention was that people who do not hold the Christian belief that Jesus Christ is the son of God may be offended by references to Jesus in prayer.

Students at UW-River Falls are of many religions, not all Christian, and there are those who choose not to worship a Superior Being, he said.

He said that minority viewpoints are not taken into consideration and these people's human rights are violated when a Christian prayer is said at a public event.

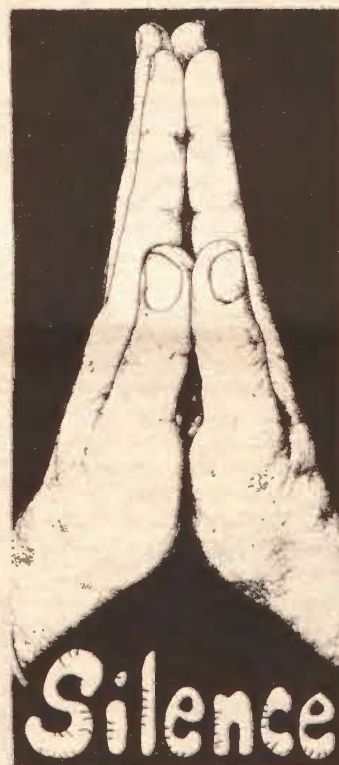
He said he is not against prayer, but he said he thinks there should be some compromises.

There are differences in opinions in this university and administration, as well as students, should recognize the diversity.

Feinstein has made some suggestions that may be considered.

During commencement, there should be a silent period so that those who wish to, may pray. Silent prayer does not infringe on the rights of others.

In his book, "Religion and the University," Alexander Wittenberg, professor at York University in Toronto, Canada, supports this position.



"It is in no way improper, of course, for those members of a university who are faithful believers to pray for divine guidance and protection at solemn moments of the academic year," he said, "But they can do this either in separate religious services before or after official ceremonies, or during these very ceremonies in moments of silent meditation."

If the administration feels that there needs to be verbal religious prayers, then at least the prayer could be non-denominational. The use of the name of God with no reference to Jesus Christ would include most religions and would be a partial compromise.

Student Senate will conduct a poll to find out how graduating seniors feel about this matter. This would show the views of the majority, but the minority view would be left out in the cold one more time.

The first amendment guarantees freedom of religion and freedom from religion. Christians should see that no one should be forced to listen to a prayer contrary to their own points, especially during a public event such as the commencement program of a state university.

This situation could be handled in such a way that people still find meaning in the traditional ceremony, and at the same time, persons with opposite views will not be offended.

JEFF HOLMQUIST

CORRECTION

In the Hazing Policy story, Dec. 18 issue, page 1, paragraphs 11-14, the information attributed to pledge marshall Geoffrey Nelson is in reference to Delta Chi fraternity, not Delta Theta Sigma.

GOT A GRIPE?



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to the Editor
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typed and signed)

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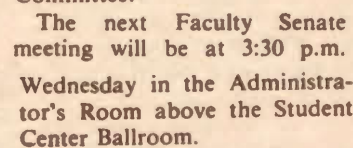
JUST ADDED:
CALICO FABRICS

By KIT KIEFER

Because of the energy crisis, direct mail has gained new prominence as a recruiting tool. Sperling said it's relatively cheap and even though it may be

The brochure never mentioned the number of female students attending MSOE. It states, "Remember when things like long division and fractions and threading a sewing machine seemed incredibly difficult? It's the same with engineering ... One girl pointed out, 'For the first time, I've had boys as friends.'"

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386-8441

cont. from p. 6

... recruiting

Often, the brochures say, as does UW-Madison's "Adventure for the Inquiring Mind," that their school offers "a rich diet designed for men and women who want a broad education as well as a speciality."

According to Sperling, UW-RF's direct mail efforts are not as extensive or as boastful as private schools', but they are more effective.

"Unless students have an original interest in attending that school," Sperling said, "They're not even going to read that mail."

"We figure 60 percent of our mail is opened and read. By most standards, 50 percent is an excellent figure for a direct mail campaign. When we send prospective students something, it's looked at."

Sperling said his office has a \$10,000 budget for mailings — modest when compared to some private colleges. He added that he does not buy lists but only sends mailings to students who express an interest in River Falls or send test scores.

According to Hansen, about 4,500 high school juniors and seniors are on the UW-RF mailing list. Out of that number, about 2,500, will apply for admission and about 1,300 will attend.

The basic tool in UW-RF's mailing efforts is a 4-by-9-inch, full-color, 24-page pamphlet. In comparison to the expensive, flashy efforts of other schools, the pamphlet, produced entirely at the university, looks unimpressive. The prose seems dry, but Hansen said this was intended.

"We try to make it pretty basic and pretty realistic," Hansen said. "We tell them the basics, and we stay away from making extravagant claims. After all, we'd get hurt if we told these people things about River Falls that aren't true."

While Ripon plans on increasing its direct mail efforts, Sperling said he will have to cut back on mailings in the future as postal rates increase.

"We're going to have to do a real good job of setting up who we're going to mail to as a result," Sperling added. "We're going to have to be real selective in who we mail to."

In the next installment of "The Recruiting War," face-to-face meetings and college fairs will be examined.

'She's just another RA'

By KIT KIEFER

It sounds like the latest sitcom fresh from the fevered brain of some Hollywood scripwriter: A woman takes the job of controlling an all-male floor in a college dormitory. All the bawdy college humor of "Animal House" and the double entendres of "Three's Company" would be merged into a can't-miss situation.

In real life, Pam Yetter is the new resident assistant on First South Crabtree. Some people are thrilled, others are shocked and still others are indifferent, but no one is turning it into a television series just yet.

"I like it so far," Yetter said, "and I get along with the guys on the floor."

First South resident Tom Krusske said, "It's all right. She's stricter than our last R.A. on noise, but everything will get worked out."

Mark (Clint) Lenz, another resident, said "She's too strict, but she's a nice person. She's just another R.A."

Yetter said she took the job because she wanted to be an R.A. in Crabtree and because the resident director offered her the job.

Gary Laszewski, the previous R.A., resigned in December to create the job opening.

Crabtree Resident Director Ty Westlie said Yetter got the position because she was already a member of the staff, handling the basement people in temporary housing. We felt she fit in so well with the staff, we decided to keep her.

Bob Whitcomb, Crabtree senior R.A., said the staff was in favor of Yetter's appointment.

"We're behind her because she has the desire to prove herself right," Whitcomb said. "As a 'boat person' R.A. in temporary housing, she was working under adverse conditions, and she proved she could handle males and females."

Laszewski, Westlie, and Whitcomb admitted initial doubts about Yetter's chances for success.

Whitcomb said he was "very leery."

Westlie said he had doubts "just because it was something new here." Laszewski said he was "pretty well shocked."

Several First South residents also doubted that assigning a female R.A. to a male wing would be successful.

"We didn't like it at all at first," Krusske said. "We wanted Clint (Lenz)."

According to Lenz, there was no doubt that the floor could handle the situation. "We knew we could handle it, not because of her (Yetter), but because we're a good floor to start with."

All cited the nature of First South Crabtree as one of the prime reasons for Yetter's success.

Westlie said, "They're a very involved wing, and, I think, open-minded. They look on it as a challenge that they can handle not having a male R.A., and to this point they've taken it as somewhat of an honor."

Laszewski said, "If any wing on campus can adjust to having a female R.A., First South can."

Yetter said, "They're a very mellow wing. They're all good guys. And it helps having Tom (Krusske) and Clint (Lenz) on the floor."

Krusske and Lenz are the residence hall president and secretary. "When I first took the job," Yetter said "I went around the floor asking the guys if they minded (having a female R.A.) and they all said they didn't mind. Even one guy who was dead-set against my taking the R.A. job came and welcomed me to the floor."

Yetter said the R.A.s told her that if she needed help they'd be there right away but Whitcomb emphasized the need for her to make it on her own.

"It's her wing; it's her job to run it as she deems proper," Whitcomb said. "I should offer constructive criticism and guidance, but I won't run it for her."

Yetter said she doubts if the wing residents are on their best behavior for her — a point with which Krusske and Lenz agreed. She said she thinks things will stay as they are for the rest of the year.

"If they were going to test me," she said, "they would have done it already."



PAM YETTER

Inaugural aired

President-elect Ronald Reagan's inaugural address Tuesday will be televised in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Jerald Carstens, assistant professor speech, make arrangements to have the hall available for his 11 a.m. class. Carstens said that other classes and persons are also invited to watch.

According to Carstens, jelly beans will be served in honor of the event.

Energy savers

Crabtree Hall won \$50 and the traveling trophy for energy conservation during the month of November. Grimm Hall was awarded \$25 for its November savings.

Auxiliary Services awards money each month to halls that can meet or decrease water and electricity consumption levels as recorded in the same month of the previous year. The amount of money awarded is determined by the percent of savings.

Of nine halls, Crabtree and Grimm Hall were the only two to register savings.

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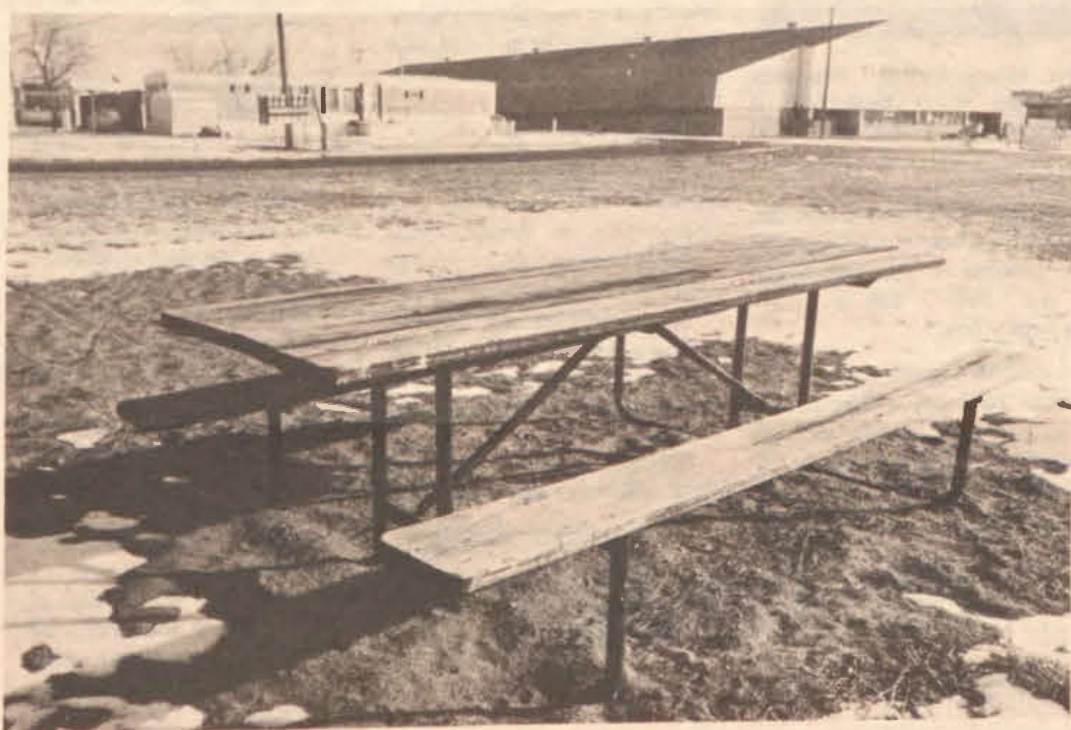


VICKI KOVAL AND Beth Gramer, above, demonstrate the proper way to bundle up when Jack Frost is in the air. At left however, Pat McGuire, Art Neumeister and Annette Fennern may cause their mothers some concern as they stroll without mittens, hats or boots.

A LOST MITTEN awaits to be claimed. Its owner is probably suffering the dilemma of what to do with one cold hand and half a pair. Contact the Student Senate's lost and found if you have lost something.



Photos by Allen Pederson



A PICNIC BENCH near Hunt Arena, above, is surrounded by more ground than snow and appears ready for use for those who care to picnic in January.



UNPREDICTABLE IS THE safest way to describe this winter's weather so far. One day it is cold enough to see your breath, above, and it could be the next day when it's warm enough to play football outdoors, below, without jackets.



WRFW plays a new number

By JULIE BUSCHO

"FM 89 -- Where the future is now"
This is the new slogan for WRFW, the UW-River Falls radio station. Like the slogan, the staff is also new. "This year we had a complete turnover," said Program Director Jean Johnson. "No one had had a director position before."

The station's call numbers have been changed from 88.7 to 89 for promotional reasons, said Michael Norman, WRFW station manager and advisor.

"FM 89 is easier to remember; it rolls off the tongue," Norman said. "It wasn't a technical change."

According to Johnson, News Director Peg Sybeldon, Music Director Rick Herman, Sports Director Wally Langfellow, Promotion Director Kit Kiefer and Continuity Director Laurie Hoey work closely with Norman.

"We all go to him with our problems," Johnson said

Johnson said she feels confident about the staff's ability now. The directors have developed their jobs and learned from mistakes.

As program director, Johnson chooses programs, takes charge of personnel and assigns air shifts.

She is also responsible for the station's logs.

Herman, as music director, must develop rapport with the music companies which supply the station with records.

He decides the music format and, among other things, files and labels all records.

Sports director Wally Langfellow creates two 15-minute sport programs each week, records all sport promotions and is in charge of the sportcasters.

"I'm responsible for the smooth operation of all sports broadcasts," Langfellow said.

Peg Sybeldon as news director breaks in most new broadcasters, Johnson said, because most people begin reading news stories.

Sybeldon assigns stories, and sometimes assigns news shifts. She also helps edit stories.

Promotional director Kit Kiefer writes news and press



PERFORMING ONE OF her many duties, Program Director Jean Johnson splices tape while preparing a program in the WRFW production room in North Hall. Photo by Allen Pederson.

releases. He also writes a promotional magazine each quarter describing the station's programs.

"Kit takes care of anything going out to the community," Johnson said.

Continuity director Laurie Hoey prepares public service announcements and the campus and community calendar.

"She basically handles what comes in from the community," Johnson said.

Norman said most of the directors are paid for five to 15 hours a week. "They all work more than that though," he said.

Johnson said she is looking forward to "Celebration '81," special programming event, which will be in connection with the HUB winter carnival. For this WRFW will broadcast for 81 hours without signing off.

Special sport and trivia programs are being prepared, Johnson said, and some of the

broadcasting will be live from the Student Center.

"Celebration '81" will begin 3 p.m. Feb. 2 and air until midnight, Feb. 5.

WRFW broadcasts in FM stereo 16 hours a day, from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday. Approximately 40 students are on the staff.

Fine Arts

Soviet Seminar offered

By KRISTI PETERSON

For the twelfth consecutive year, the UW System is sponsoring a visit to a communist nation by offering Soviet Seminar, a 15-day tour of the Soviet Union.

The tour will be during spring break, from April 11 to April 25.

UW-River Falls students will join other UW System students to visit Soviet museums, art exhibits and schools, and will be able to sight-see in Moscow, Leningrad, and Tallinn.

A tour of the Kremlin and attendance at two Soviet theatre productions will be included, said Judy Ogland, seminar coordinator for UW-RF.

"One of the nicest things about a tour like this," Ogland said, "is that you have the opportunity to develop good relationships in another country."

The price of the tour, \$1,310, includes all transportation expenses, hotel accommodations, all meals and entry fees to cultural facilities.

UW-RF students will meet their communist counterparts in

sessions arranged by the Soviet Friendship Societies.

"Friendship Societies," Ogland said, "are made up of youth members of the Russian Communist Party."

There are two major communist youth organizations in the Soviet Union. The Young Pioneers is for elementary and junior high students and the Consumal is for senior high and college students.

"The Young Pioneers group is close to our scout program," Ogland said, "but the Consumal is more select; not everyone makes it in."

Members of the Consumal act as role models for their peers, Ogland said, "There is a lot of respect for authority there."

Because the trip is scheduled during spring break, students will miss only a few days of school.

"In past years, students have missed up to two weekends," Ogland said, "which is difficult for science majors who can't miss a lot of labs."

Students who wish to participate are required to take History 130, Russian Civilization. The course is taught by Stephen Feinstein, associate professor of history. "But, as it's getting late for that," Ogland said, "a student may audit the class for no credit, or work out an independent study program with Dr. Feinstein."

Students must also attend orientation sessions, where they will meet past participants to learn some of the "do's and don'ts" of travelling in a foreign country.

According to Ogland students who go on the tour will have a good opportunity to learn about communist culture.

calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 7—Wednesday, Jan. 28

Calligraphy Invitational, Gallery 101

Sunday, Jan. 18

Film "Kramer Vs. Kramer", 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 22

Concert, Women's Chorus and Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

"Open Mike" Coffeehouse, 7 p.m., Rathskellar.

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Students enjoy quarter of European life, culture

By LOIS REIS

Thirty UW-River Falls students spent last quarter in Europe as part of the university's quarter abroad program. Experiencing a different culture thousands of miles from home can be exciting and frightening, according to some of the those students.

"Right when I was ready to leave on the plane, I was scared. I almost turned around," Dawn Kliner, a senior horticulture major said. "But I learned a lot about myself last quarter, about what kind of pressure I could handle... I became more aware of myself."

Kliner said she chose to go to England because English gardens are world famous and Andrew White, a pioneer in the field of treating patients through horticulture therapy, lives in Oxford, England. White helped Kliner with her project "The Use of Horticulture Techniques for Therapy Purposes." White took Kliner to work daily and introduced her to patients, arranged tours of other institutes and set up interviews for her with other professionals. Kliner said she will be working with Robert Tomesh, UW-RF assistant professor of plant science, designing a program in horticulture therapy for UW-RF during this spring and summer.

The quarter abroad program is 17 years old. Robert Bailey III, chairman of the sociology department, created the program.

Quarter abroad students earn 12 credits - six credits in the student's major and six elective credits.

All students spend the first week of the quarter in Paris where they learn to adjust to being foreigners in Europe, Bailey said.

Next, students travel to their chosen countries and usually stay with a family there for about two weeks.

This homestay period was important to Denise Paul, a junior art major who visited Ireland. Paul worked cutting

wood and baling hay on the Peter Leonard farm in Balloy Stumallen, County Meath, Ireland.

Paul said she studied Celtic art in her art history courses and wanted to see if Ireland was anything like the slides she saw. In Ireland, Paul learned to read high crosses - stone meditation crosses with carved pictures in them. These crosses are found all over the Irish countryside, Paul said. Instead of taking a camera, Paul sketched the high crosses and other sites for her project "Early Christian Art and Drawing of Ireland".

The Irish people are dignified and proper and they have a strong sense of humor, Paul said.

During the homestay period and for the next few weeks, quarter abroad students research their projects, Bailey said. Before leaving Wisconsin students write to professionals and others who live in the country the student will visit to request help on their projects. Arrangements for interviews and tours are made through the advance letters.

Sally Spreeman, an elementary education major, visited schools for her project, which compared elementary school programs in the Netherlands and the United States.

Two differences in the programs especially interested Spreeman.

In sixth grade, pupils in the Netherlands take an aptitude test which determines whether they will take college preparatory or vocational-education courses when they get to high school, Spreeman said.

Also, girls begin handicraft and needlework classes in second grade. Second grade boys are introduced to simple industrial arts courses, she said. However, no boys are allowed in the crafts classes and no girls are allowed in the industrial arts courses in the Netherlands.

The last four or five weeks of the quarter abroad trip are devoted to individual travel, Bailey said. Thirty-day train passes allow students to travel throughout Europe.

Larry Bark, a senior animal



FRONT ROW, kneeling: Teresa Brown, Cynthia Davis, Kimberly Johnson, Marie Guggemos, Suzanne Sawyer, Cynthia Bjork, Denise Paul, Susan Nemcek, Mary Resler, Dr. Robert B. Bailey III, director, Quarter Abroad Program.

Second row, kneeling: Lary Berk, Terry Geurink, Brian Gutenberger, Tina Swenson,

Sally Spreeman, Patricia Godsell, Deborah Reichman, Ericka Morgan, Tammi Williams, Gary Lefebure, Peter Holmex, River Falls student living in Denmark.

Third row, standing: Steven Emmerich, John Abrahamson, Dawn Kliner, Sue Wood, Ann Zeman, Cynthia Kositzke, Marsha Brunkhorst, Garth Weiss, Tanya Stouffer, Kevin Callahan, Michael Hatfield.

science and food science major said he was influenced by the many different people he met as he travelled through Europe.

"I wanted to get away from the tourist attractions and see out-of-the-way places," Bark said. "I wanted to meet people who didn't see tourists everyday."

One family from Bulach, Switzerland, invited Bark to stay with them for a few days. Although only one family member spoke English, the first-hand experience of Swiss family life was the highlight of Bark's trip, he said. The family introduced Bark to neighbors who had never seen an American and showed him the village church.

Mary Resler, a junior French major, said the lifestyles and characteristics of the native people are curious and interesting. Resler followed ancient pilgrimage routes through France and Spain, stopping at seven cathedrals to see the statues venerated by early religious pilgrims.

French people buy food daily because there aren't many refrigerators, Resler said. The dinner "hour" lasts for two or more hours while the people stay and talk.

Despite two years of French classes, Resler had trouble understanding native French because the people spoke so fast, she said.

Steve Emmerich, a senior farm management major, found German people more careful with their resources than Americans.

Emmerich visited research and family farms for his project on dairy farming methods in Germany. One contrasting procedure he noted was that German farmers feed dairy cows more straw instead of hay.

Emmerich also said that the people he met during his visit to Europe made his trip rewarding. "Getting close to the family I lived in Hamburg, Germany, and building friendships was important," he said.

Emmerich tried to find records of his ancestors on a trip he made to Emmerich, Germany—the town his family came from—but all town records were destroyed in World War II.

Students who plan to visit Europe should research the country before they go, Emmerich said. If a student reads about the government and politics of the country he'll have a better understanding of what is

going on.

Any students interested in going to Europe next fall should contact Robert Bailey or Donna Arney, the sociology department secretary for more information. The total cost for next year's trip will be between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

Read about it in the Voice



Classified policy

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

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (215/217 South Hall) no later than noon on Mondays for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Monday noon for that week's paper.

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

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

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Assertiveness Training — free through the Women's Resource Center. Thursdays 3-5 p.m. January 15 — February 19. R. 220 Davee Library. Call 3530 to register. A-1.

COLLEGE OF AG., COOPERATIVE EDUCATION & INTERNSHIPS will be holding a second Informational Meeting. January 22, for students interested in participating in or learning more about Cooperative Education or Internships. This meeting is for students who did not attend the November meeting. The meeting will be held in Rm. 250 AGS at 7:00 p.m. A-1

RELIGIOUS VOICES ON CAMPUS An informational and idea-exchanging session for anyone interested in the many different Christian groups on campus. Sunday, Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 210 Hagstad. Sponsored by ETC. A-1

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Hockey program hit hard by academic ineligibility

By BOB WITTMAN

In mid-September, when the UW-River Falls hockey team began workouts for the 1980-81 season, Coach Don Joseph had more than 80 hopefuls to choose from.

After the final cuts were made, a roster of 32 players was selected to begin the season. In late

November, when grades were posted, five of those 32 players became scholastically ineligible for this year's team.

All men's varsity teams at UW-RF are subject to the same scholastic eligibility rules but the hockey program seems to be consistently the hardest hit by ineligibility. This year is no exception.

Of the five players declared ineligible due to grades, four were freshmen and one was a sophomore.

Joseph said that generally freshmen are the most frequent victims of scholastic ineligibility, although upperclassmen are also affected.

To be eligible to compete on a

varsity team, students must pass 24 credits in the two preceding school terms, and they must be registered for 12 credits or more during the quarter they participate. Second term freshmen must pass 12 credits in their first quarter of classes.

"We can't stress enough the responsibility of our players to be eligible. These players must realize that they have a responsibility to other people. For them to have made the team, another player must have been cut; thus we really lose two players when one is lost to ineligibility," Joseph said.

"This year, anticipating injuries and ineligibilities, we kept a roster of 32 players at the beginning of the season. We also began a junior varsity program for the first time. However, with the number of people declared ineligible, we had to fill the gaps on the varsity with some of our J.V. players. We now have disbanded our junior varsity team, and have settled down to a varsity roster of 25 players."

From a coaching standpoint, Joseph said, ineligible players

"force you to make changes. You count on players, and when they are gone, it's like starting over with line combinations. Where you think you have depth, suddenly you don't."

In past years, Joseph and his staff made efforts to check up on player's class attendance, but it proved to be both too time-consuming and frustrating.

This year, those affected by the ineligibility losses were the goalies. Of Joseph's four tenders, Mike Mitch, a transfer student from the University of

Minnesota, was ineligible until after Christmas break because of transfer requirements, two others became ineligible after fall quarter grades came out, and Eric Schuman, the lone goalie remaining, was forced to play before injuries had healed.

Since Christmas, however, Schuman has been healthy, Mitch has become eligible, and two new freshmen, Steve Glickman and Jim Renslow, have become eligible and joined the team.

Despite all the changing and rearranging, Joseph said he is happy with his players.

"I feel we're getting the most out of all our players," Joseph said. "They work hard and never quit."

Nothing prevents players who have been ineligible from trying out for the team in the future. However, Joseph said most coaches usually think twice, especially if a player is "borderline," before placing trust in that player again.



Additions made to education major requirements

By LOIS REIS

Graduation requirements for students in the College of Education have been changed. Junior education majors must meet some of the new requirements in order to graduate, said Daniel Brown, dean of the College of Education.

New state laws require all education students graduating after July 1981 to take Human Relations in Education I, Education 352, and The Exceptional Child, psychology 330.

Students graduating after July 1982 must also take Human Relations in Education II.

Students who have already entered the College of Education and are meeting the requirements listed in an earlier UW-River Falls undergraduate catalog will have to meet the new state law before they can graduate. Brown said.

The new state law is the result of a code developed by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. According to the code, all students must participate in activities which will help eliminate racism, sexism, and stereotyping. The requirements are designed to help students understand themselves and others in a culturally diverse society.

To meet the DPI requirements, education students are sent to area schools. Sophomore students observe pupils in classrooms in Roberts, Prescott,

River Falls, Hudson, and Ellsworth, Brown said. All junior elementary education majors are in a techniques block for two quarters. They visit Highwood Hills Elementary in St. Paul or Stonebridge Elementary in Stillwater.

The off-campus experience program for secondary education students is being revised, Brown said.

The new state law requires that education students have human relations classes and have contact with pupils from different ethnic, racial, and economic backgrounds, said Jim Lipsky, coordinator of the College of Education's Task Force on Human Relations.

"Like a minister or family doctor, the professional teacher is being called on to help in different family situations," Lipsky said. "In a complex pluralistic society like ours, human relations is becoming more important."

According to Brown, other graduation requirements have also been changed. The changes will appear in the 1981-83 undergraduate catalog and will affect incoming education students.

The grade point average required for admission to teacher education is now 2.25 rather than 2.00.

The following requirements are also new:

—Satisfactory scores on the English Placement Test, Iowa Silent Reading Test, and a basic mathematical skills test;

—Satisfactory score on a specified writing test;

—Passing grades in English 113, Speech 130, Education 211 and Education 212;

—Unqualified recommendation from a department of Education interview committee.

"We are not trying to hamper people coming into teacher education," Brown said. "To be teachers, there are certain skills people need. Teachers are still models and we want our teachers to be able to speak and write."

Julee Dittbrenner, a junior education major, said the new graduation requirements are beneficial. "It's important that teachers know what they are teaching their students."

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Cindy Gitzen, another education major, is also in favor of the new requirements. "Teaching involves a commitment to your pupils," she said. "The new requirements will help make teachers more qualified to teach and sensitive to different pupils' special needs."

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Financial Aid For Next Year

Aid For The 1981-82 School Year

Students who desire to apply for aid for the 1981-82 school year should attend one of the financial aid meetings as scheduled below and pick up an application packet at the meeting. It will be to a student's advantage to attend one of these meetings.

Meetings will be held in Room 250
AG-SCIENCE BLDG. as follows

January 21 [Wednesday]	1:00 p.m.
January 22 [Thursday]	2:00 p.m.
January 26 [Monday]	4:00 p.m.
January 27 [Tuesday]	3:00 p.m.
February 2 [Monday]	4:00 p.m.
[Make-up meeting]	

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Agriculture



ANTHONY F. JILEK settles into his new position as UW-RF assistant professor of animal

science. Photo by Pat Hildebrant.

Former student joins faculty

By KAREN CHRISTIANSON

A former student has returned to UW-River Falls recently, not as a student, but to join the ranks of the faculty.

Anthony Jilek has returned to become assistant professor of Animal Science. He is replacing William Russell who left to teach at the University of Wyoming.

Jilek and his wife, Anne, are originally from the Rice Lake area. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture Education at UW-RF in 1964. He went on for his masters and doctorate from the University of Florida in Animal Science.

Jilek spent six years in Central and South America. He taught at the Universidad De Oriente in Venezuela for two years, at the

Universidad Centroamericana in Nicaragua for two years. Then he spent two years in Brazil working on a research contract through the University of Florida. The contract was an AID Brazilian government contract for developing research capabilities in that country.

He returned to the University of Florida as an area livestock specialist with the extension service in Quincy, Florida.

Jilek moved back to River Falls during Christmas break with his son, Michael.

"It's a little more complicated coming in the middle of the quarter, but I had to complete commitments before moving," he said. Other animal science professors taught his classes until his arrival.

His wife and two daughters, Jodi and Amy, remained in Florida. Jilek said they will be joining him and his son as soon as they can sell their home.

"We just finished our house three years ago. It is hard to give it up," he said.

Most of Jilek's relatives are in northern Wisconsin and he said his children are anxious to get back to their relatives.

Herd awarded average rating in latest Holstein Classification

The UW-RF Holstein dairy herd received an average rating in the latest Holstein Classification, a program set up by the Holstein Association of America.

The cattle are judged and scored on how they compare to the ideal for their breed, and are given a number score, said John Galgowski, the dairy herdsman at UW-RF's lab farm one.

Cattle are judged on four main categories: body, general appearance, mammary, and dairy characteristics. Each cow is also given 11 "trait" descriptions. The final score ranges between 40 and 97 points.

Ninety points or above is excellent, 85-89 is very good, 80-84 good plus, 75-79 good, 65-74 fair, and 64 or under poor. Eleven UW-RF cattle rated very good.

The final scores are adjusted according to the cow's age — before a cow reaches 5 years of age her score may be raised or lowered with each classification, but only in the fifth year may the score be raised.

The final score will then appear on the cow's registration papers as an official record of her body confirmation, and can be used as an aid in advertising and selling the cow.

Most registered breeders of Holstein cattle in northwestern Wisconsin participated in the classifications, which take place every 15 months. All cattle in the herd are scored and the herd receives a rating.

"We did so-so; we have a breed-average herd," Galgowski said.



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Russell goes West

Animal Science instructor William Russell left the College of Agriculture at the end of fall quarter after accepting a position in Animal Science and Animal Breeding at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

According to Dean Henderson, chairman of the Animal Science Department, Russell's decision to leave after being with the department for a year and a half was difficult.

"From what he told me, he wasn't leaving because he didn't like it here," Henderson said, "He said it was a move up.

In Wyoming he'll be able to do more research as well as teaching."

Henderson also said that Russell's new position involves better pay.

"Sure, money played a role but also they (the University of Wyoming) could offer him a 12-month position. Summer's aren't guaranteed here."

Russell was offered the position in August and stayed to teach fall quarter at UW-RF.

"He wouldn't have had to stay on fall quarter," Henderson said, "We lost a good man."

Faculty-student exchange being negotiated with Poland

An agreement has been signed by the UW-River Falls College of Agriculture and the College of Agriculture in Warsaw, Poland, stating that both schools are interested in some type of faculty-student exchange in the future.

This agreement came about during a visit by an official from the Warsaw College who visited UW-RF last year, according to Roger Swanson, acting dean of the College of Agriculture.

The Warsaw college faculty and students hope to learn

hands-on farm experience from our faculty, Swanson said. He said that in Warsaw, they now have a primarily lecture-type or academic program of instruction. They do not have lab facilities like those at UW-RF.

The Warsaw college is now determining what it would like to see included in the program. Requests will be sent to UW-RF. According to Swanson, if problems with labor unrest become less severe, we can look forward to having the program in the future.

Ag production workshops offered

science instructor, on landscaping and lawn management and Jan. 29 with Philip B. George, Assistant professor of animal science, on small animal production. The Feb. 5 session is with Louis J. Greub, professor of agronomy, on grain and forage production; Feb. 12 is with Patrick Cantlon, assistant professor of agriculture economics, on farm management and record keeping and Feb. 19 is with Samuel F. Huffmen, associate professor of

earth science, on farmland preservation and land use and regulations.

All workshops will be from 7-9 p.m. in Room 228 of the Agriculture Science Building. Participants may register for individual workshops or for four or more sessions at a reduced rate. Fees will be \$5 a person for a single workshop or \$20 a person for four or more workshops. Registration forms are available at the Continuing Education and Extension office, 425-3256.



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DOWN BUT NOT OUT is a Mankato puckster who was checked by a Falcon player. UW-RF won this battle but the Mavericks won the war by sweeping the Falcons Friday and Saturday at Hunt Arena. Photo by Allen Pederson.

Wingert leads gymnastics squad to third-place finish at Mankato

Lisa Wingert led the women's gymnastics team to a third-place finish in a four-team meet Saturday at Mankato State University.

Wingert managed a 6.6 on the beam and a 7.9 on the vault.

Coach Pam Jones said the team did better on the floor and the vaulting events than some of the other events. "I think this is partly a reflection on the two-week break and the lack of

practice that came with it."

The meet was won by Mankato State and teams from South Dakota State and St. Catherine's College also competed.

The Falcon's next meet is against UW-Madison Sunday at 1 p.m. in Karges Center.

"This should be a very good meet with Madison," Jones said, "because our kids keep improving every week."

Sports

Mighty Mankato sweeps RF pucksters

By CHRIS SCHACK

The men's hockey team suffered its third and fourth straight losses last weekend to the Mankato State Mavericks. Friday the Falcons lost 4-3 in overtime and they lost 6-2 Saturday. UW-River Falls beat UW-Stout Tuesday and will host UW-Superior in a pair of Northern Collegiate Hockey Association games Friday and Saturday. Friday's game will start at the usual time of 7:30, but Saturday's game will be a rare afternoon game with the action to start at 2 p.m.

The Falcons are 1-3 in NCHA play and 6-7 overall. The Mavericks are the defending champions of their division.

In Friday's game, Greg Schwartz got the puck rolling for UW-RF with a goal in the first period; his seventh goal of the year. Bob Ehresmann made it 2-0 with a power play goal. For Ehresmann it was his team-leading, ninth goal of the year.

Just when it seemed as though the Falcons were going to go to the locker room with a two goal lead, John May picked up a tripping penalty at 19:08 and Mankato capitalized with a goal 13 seconds later.

The second period was mainly defensive with the Falcons managing only three shots on

goal. The Mavericks, however, could only muster up eight and both teams went into the third period just as they entered the second—with UW-RF leading 2-1.

The lead didn't last very long as Mankato tied it up at 5:13. The Mavericks took the lead at 9:15 on a controversial play. Paul Dykstra was injured and was laying on the ice face down. He remained down for nearly a minute as the Mavericks controlled the puck. The Falcons were furious that the referees wouldn't stop play, and while Dykstra was down, Mankato put the puck past goalie Charles Mitch.

After the goal, Coach Don Joseph came out on to the ice to see Dykstra and he also had some words with the referee. Captain Dale West was given a game misconduct and Jim Hamilton was issued a game disqualification after some words with the referee.

But the Falcons came back at 11:12 when Schwartz tied the score with his second goal of the night, Doug Dasser and Steve Klimek assisted.

There were no more goals or penalties for the rest of regulation time and for the second time this season, the Falcons went into overtime. Also for the second time, UW-RF lost. This time, after a May penalty,

Mankato scored the winner with 2:20 gone in the overtime.

In Saturday's game, Mitch got the call to go to the nets. It was his third start in four games that week.

Mankato got the puck rolling at 3:23 while both teams were playing shorthanded. But it took the Falcons only 25 seconds to knot the score when Klimek netted his fourth goal of the season while both teams remained shorthanded.

The game stayed tied at 1-1 until 7:19 of the second period when Mankato took the lead 2-1. But Brad Carlson, playing in just his second game of the season, tied the score. The assist went to Klimek.

In the second period, the Mavericks bombarded Mitch with 19 shots on goal. One of those shots gave Mankato a 3-2 lead at 15:10 and it was also the game-winning goal.

In the third period, Mankato put the game on ice with three different types of goals.

At 2:06, the Mavericks scored while both teams were full-strength to up the score to 4-2. They scored a shorthanded goal at 5:17 of the period for a 5-2 lead and finally scored a power-play goal with less than three minutes to go for a 6-2 win.

For the game, Mankato blasted Mitch with 50 shots on goal, including 38 in the last two periods. The Falcons make 27 shots on the Maverick goalie.

As for Falcon injuries, Mike Piette may have a fractured wrist and Schwartz suffered a concussion.

Joseph said he was very pleased with the goaltending of Mitch in both games. He added that the Falcons did not play very well in the 6-2 loss. "Our whole game broke down in the third period."

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Cage teams victorious at Karges



SANDY SCOTT TOSS-ES up the ball over the outstretched arm of a St. Thomas College player. Looking on are Falcon Pat Saxton and two St. Thomas players. UW-RF won the game to advance to the championship round. Photo by Allen Pederson.

ELANDER LEWIS GOES up for a shot and two Stout players go up with him. The Falcons, with a 4-6 record entering the game, knocked off the 10-3 Blue Devils 68-57. Lewis was high scorer for the game with 21 points. Photo by Allen Pederson.



Men's squad stymies Stout

By PETE JONAS

The unselfish offense played by the men's basketball team paid off when the Falcons sunk 11 out of 12 free throws in the last three minutes to upset UW-Stout 68-57 at Karges Gym Saturday night.

The game looked like it could be over before it started, with the Blue Devils entering the game with a 10-3 mark against the Falcons' 4-6 record. But the Falcons, with a fast-breaking and quick passing offense, along with diamond-and-one defense (four players play a zone and one man plays man-to-man against Stout's high scoring forward Mike Devney, controlled the rough-and-tumble contest from the opening tip.

Four Falcons scored in double figures, with Elander Lewis hitting for 21 points. Roosevelt King, Doug Fish, and Paul Micech all added 12 points. Point guard Scott Heikkinen dished out eight assists to go along with his 8 points.

UW-River Falls, after taking a 35-26 half-time lead, came out cold in the second half and didn't score until 6 minutes had elapsed, when Heikkinen drove through the lane to make the score 37-30. Luckily for the Falcons, the cold-shooting Stout club (28% for the night) wasn't able to close the gap in the opening minutes of the second half.

Stout did make a run at the Falcons midway through the second half and even took a one-point lead, but then the bonus took effect and UW-RF went on its free-throw-shooting tear to ice the game.

Coach Newman Benson said the Falcons' diamond-and-one defense disrupted the Stout offense.

"I think our defense was the key to the game. Fish and King played awfully good games guarding Devney. I was very surprised when I looked at the stats and saw that he scored 20 points. Devney got his shots but the other four guys didn't know exactly what they should be doing out there."

Benson said he is very pleased with the Falcons' unselfish play this year. "We feel that basketball is a team game. Besides that, what's very pleasing is that these kids never give up. Even when Stout took the lead in the second half, they came back at them and regained the lead."

In other action this week, the Falcons lost to UW-Milwaukee Monday 72-71 on Willie Bryant's last-second shot. Elander Lewis was the high scorer with 21 points. UW-RF beat Northland College 93-74 in Ashland Thursday night.

The Falcons, 5-6 overall, travel to UW-La Crosse Wednesday and UW-Milwaukee Friday.

Grapplers beat Bemidji 27-15

A healthy UW-River Falls wrestling squad defeated Bemidji State University 27-15 at Bemidji Jan. 8.

Coach Byron James said the Christmas break allowed several wrestlers to recover from injuries.

The win was the third in three years for the Falcons against Bemidji and it marked the first time that UW-RF has ever swept the Beavers three years in a row.

"They're always tough. We've been going back and forth for the past 20 years. They've been ranked in the top ten six out of the last 10 years," James said.

Winners for the Falcons were Bob Erickson, 118 lb.; Walt Perkins, 134 lb.; Andy Johnson, 142 lb.; Dave Neuman, 167 lb.; Tom Conlon, 177 lb.; and Jim Meyer, 190 lb.

The Falcons host Augsburg, with defending national champion Scott Whirley, Friday at 7:30 in May Hall.

James said, "There's nothing else except that the coach needs a raise."

Women's team wins tourney

By DAVE NEWMAN

Pat Saxton paced the women's basketball team to the championship in the Falcon Classic women's basketball tournament at UW-River Falls over the weekend. The wins raise the team's record to 6-1.

Other teams participating were Augsburg College, St. Thomas College and Northwestern University. Players named to the All-Tournament team were Saxton and Marilyn Walsten, UW-RF; Leisa Christy and Linda Berg, Augsburg; Mary Asenbrenner, St. Thomas; and Sue Solstad, Northwestern.

The Falcons made it to the championship game by defeating St. Thomas 72-57. Mindy Sandstrom scored 16 points and made eight assists and Saxton made 14 points and 11 rebounds. Steph Jilek scored 13 points.

Augsburg defeated Northwestern 68-59 to earn a spot in the title game. Berg pulled down 17 rebounds and Christy had nine assists.

Saxton came up with an outstanding performance to spur UW-RF past Augsburg in the championship game, 62-57. She set a Falcon rebounding record for one game with 19, and led in

scoring with 22 and in assists with seven. Lori McCracken added 16 points and 12 rebounds despite being weakened by the flu.

Coach Judy Strachan gave Saxton credit for her defensive work. "Patty did an excellent job defending Augsburg's center Linda Berg. Berg is an excellent shooter, so we had Patty front her and deny her the ball."

In the consolation game, St. Thomas jumped early to a big lead and coasted to a win over Northwestern 75-54, led by Asenbrenner with 15 points.

The Falcons chalked up 25 assists on 30 baskets against St. Thomas. "We've been working on passing all week trying to cut down turnovers and to get the ball to the person who has the open shot. We've shown some improvement but we still need more work," Strachan said.

Strachan said that the defensive work of guards Walsten and Sandy Scott was important against Augsburg. "Walsten took her player out off Augsburg's offense. She wouldn't let her drive and forced her to pass instead of shooting."

The Falcons will be back in action, when they host Superior on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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January 18 -- Ice Skating - meet at Hunt Arena at 1:30.

January 26 -- Bible Study and Meeting - 8:00 at 436 Grimm Hall.

*January 30 - February 1 -- **Retreat!** Theme will be **Sharing The Savior**. Approximate cost - \$7.00 plus transportation. Contact John, 3793; Fred, 5-1361, or Betsey 3314. For more information.

February 8 -- Tobogganing.

Services at 9:30 Sundays at Faith Lutheran Church. Rides at 9:00 Grimm Hall; 9:10 May Hall. Call John (3793) for more information. Questions? Call Fred, 5-1361; Kathy, 4171; John, 3793; Betsy, 3314.

Bigot personality stuns audience

By BOB WOLF
and BRIAN BEEBE

Shock, disgust, and hostility were some of the audience responses to the John Gray program conducted Jan. 9 and sponsored by the UW-River Falls Housing Office.

John Gray the bigot, lashed out at groups and persons who differed from him. He refused to listen to Catholics, he put women "in their place," and devalued others on the basis of their race. A few of the audience walked out. A few spoke out - or tried to - and many sat stunned.

Gray walked out in disgust because of what he saw as the hostile and negative attitude of this audience. His departure from the Ballroom marked the end of Part I and the approximately 125 persons in attendance were divided into small groups to discuss what they had just experienced.

A few questioned whether John Gray was for real but the small-group leaders focused the discussion on the prejudices and stereotypes displayed and on the reactions to them.

In Part II, John Gray returned before the audience. It was explained by moderator Gary Berg, Grimm Hall's resident director, that Gray had to return, or not be paid.

In his second appearance, Gray listened to each question, admitted if he didn't know the answer and did not quote and misquote various studies and reports. The atmosphere became relaxed.

Senior Lori Bents said she was shocked by Gray's presentation.

"He attacked me (verbally), trying to get me to lose my temper," Bents said. "I've really come a long way in trying to avoid losing my temper and I didn't."

"(But) I felt like I was being ripped off—like it was a waste of my time—how I was being abused in that manner."

Glen Harrington, UMHE-Campus Minister, said, "I found myself getting very angry and frustrated. I felt very uncomfortable because I knew there were a lot of people who were like that."

"You can't answer them (people who are bigots) because they have a pat answer for everything," Harrington continued. "If something doesn't fit into their beliefs, they ignore it or dismiss it. It's easier for them not to deal with it than to deal with it and change some of their beliefs."

Jimmy Lloyd, a member of the Black Student Coalition, called Gray a jerk and walked out after getting upset about Gray's statements on housing for minorities.

"I had heard those things over and over again throughout my lifetime. And I decided that if he was going to keep on like he had been going, I wasn't going to sit through it," Lloyd said.

John Gray the bigot, exists in many people. But the person addressing the audience was Theodore Paynter, a nationally and internationally recognized

human relations specialist.

His manner of address is unconventional but the impact is great and the learning experience is effective. He said he started his program over 10 years ago when his children came home with questions he couldn't answer.

Paynter said goals of his program are to show how stereotypes block communication and how attitudes affect behavior.

"I have not found a human being who is non-prejudiced," Paynter said.

He explained how the varied reactions of the audience were examples of ways to cope with prejudices.

Silence was how the majority of the audience reacted and he said, "Hitler got into power by people sitting in silence."

Other coping behaviors were laughing, walking out and denying.

In most societies there is a tendency for people to prefer their own kind and to stereotype others negatively. Paynter said that socialization of a person includes internalizing stereotypes about other groups either through contact or the opinions of others. These internalizations are like tapes that are stored in the brain and then called for when a member of that group is encountered.

When asked if anyone had ever felt in the minority, few of the audience responded. Paynter then asked the audience to imagine what it would be like if



TED PANTHER as JOHN GRAY

all the hall of fame pictures hanging on university walls were of black females, all the faculty were black females and all the administrative persons were black females.

At the end of the program, Paynter asked people to seek out someone unknown and then introduce themselves not by giving their name but by saying something about themselves. His example was, "I can be invisible."

Paynter, a fair-skinned, straight-haired man, "demonstrated" this when he informed the audience that he was black.

This fact was another powerful example of the impact of color conditioning in our society.

While many would have cheered when "John Gray" left the Ballroom, it was a sincere and grateful applause that sent Theodore Paynter to his next audience.

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Jan. 21

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