

KING REMEMBERED

The second annual Martin Luther King Candlelight Commemoration was held Jan. 19 to honor the slain Civil Rights leader. This was a preview of Black History Month, scheduled to begin Feb. 1.

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HE'S BACK

Conservative columnist Jim Cicchese returns to give the *Voice* his views on how we can solve society's problems. His answer: parents should begin to behave like parents and not like children.

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SHOULD DIVERSITY BE TAUGHT?

All UW-System schools require all students to take a cultural diversity course in order to graduate. The Focus page takes a look to see how well these courses are liked.

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STUDENT VOICE

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Tomlinson serves up resignation

Tennis coach cites gender equity decision as reason for departure

Brett Longdin
News Editor

UW-River Falls men's and women's tennis coach Jan Tomlinson announced her resignation Dec. 8 in response to Chancellor Gary Thibodeau's decision to eliminate the men's team from the athletic program. Tomlinson, who has coached both teams for the past five years, will continue to coach the men's team this

season, its final year of varsity competition.

"I am greatly saddened by the lack of commitment on the part of the University to support the men's program," Tomlinson stated in her resignation letter. "I'm very disappointed that a program was dropped. The students here are getting robbed."

"It is my personal philosophy and conviction that tennis is a lifetime sport and a natural outgrowth of our basic physical education program.

Therefore, it is not possible for me to continue to coach and support the women's program and not the men's program."

Tomlinson's resignation did not come as a surprise to Women's Athletic Director Connie Foster. She said that Tomlinson had mentioned the possibility of exploring other areas on several occasions.

"I'm sorry to see her go," Foster said. "She has been a good coach for us.

"In some ways I understand where she's coming from because of the loss of the men's program. No one wanted to drop a sport, but it had to be done."

Tomlinson said she believes that the women's program may suffer for the next few years because there isn't a corresponding men's team. She added that the two programs worked extensively together and supported each other throughout their seasons.

A problem also exists in the area of roster floors (minimums). Tomlinson

said that a realistic number of participants for a tennis team is 12, but she said that usually she only plays eight. The suggested floor for the 1995-96 season is 15.

Foster said that she agrees with Tomlinson on this issue and she is keeping this in mind as the Athletic Department searches for a new women's tennis coach.

"It will be rough on the women's program for the first few years," Foster said. "Any time there is a coaching

turnover it's tough."

According to Foster, no replacement for Tomlinson has been found yet.

Tomlinson added that this issue is something that should not be blamed on the women or the women's athletic program. She said that she has discussed this with both of her teams.

"This is not a women's issue," said Tomlinson who is currently supervising student teaching at UW-RF. "I

Tennis•3A

Freshman recovering from crash

Jenny Dale
S&E Editor

A UW-River Falls freshman is recovering from serious injuries she received in an automobile accident on Dec. 15. A local River Falls man died due to injuries he received in the two car accident.

Melissa Voelker has been recovering at her home in Ellsworth since she was released from St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center, according to her family.

The local man, Walter B. Strubling, 61, 1468 Emory Circle, died shortly after the accident at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center, said the St. Croix County Sheriff's Department.

Voelker's injuries included a broken neck which "luckily" did not leave her paralyzed, said David Voelker, her father.

She also is suffering from a loss of memory, but is recovering very well from all injuries, her father said.

"She's able to get out and do things with us," David Voelker said.

Sheriff officials said that no charges have been filed and the case remains open.

Voelker, a broad area business major, does plan on returning to UW-RF, either in the fall of 1995, or she may even take some summer classes, David Voelker said.

He said that everything depends on how well she is able to recover and how quickly she does it.

Voelker started communication therapy this week at UW-RF to help her with her memory, he said.

She will go to therapy three times a week for as long as she needs to work on her memory and recover from the injuries she received in the accident, her father said.

The accident happened about 10:30 a.m. when Voelker was traveling north on Hwy. 35N towards Hudson, according to the Sheriff's report.

Voelker was braking for a turn near Radio Road when the icy road conditions caused her to lose control of her 1984 Ford LTD and cross the center line, the Sheriff's Department

Crash•2A

Waiting anxiously to get out!



298 graduates applaud professor Kelly Cain's commencement address at Fall Commencement ceremonies in Karges Center Dec. 18. The focus of Cain's message was cultural, environmental awareness.

UW-RF Photography Services

UW-System receives final budget cuts

Salaries targeted for 22 percent of total cut

Amy Richer
Staff Writer

Final figures were sent to the UW-System on Jan. 20, informing them on what parts of UW-River Falls' budget to take out the \$194,500 which the University must return to the state.

The \$194,500 is UW-RF's share of the 1.25 percent of the UW-System budget that must be returned to the state.

Budget Officer Mary Halada said that the money has been taken out of

salary dollars, rather than department dollars.

Halada said that by taking the money out of salaries, the state is covering the fringe benefits from the salaries. This accounts for 22.2 percent of the \$194,500. The remaining \$159,200 is a "combination of all kinds of stuff."

Halada said that much of the ad hoc faculty, usually hired for the spring semester will not be hired. By not hiring this additional faculty, the university can return the money to the state.

The University is also either delay-

ing the hiring of faculty to fill positions that have been emptied through retirements or resignations, or they are filling the position with somebody that will be paid a lesser rate. This means that people within the departments will need to pick up the slack, Halada said.

Assistant Chancellor Virgil Nylander said that the University is taking money from the salaries of professors whose classes have been canceled due to low enrollment. These salaries will be

Budget•3A

Janay Wittek
Staff Writer

Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese...is a saying Americans have come to know. UW-River Falls students are going to know it even better in the months to come.

As of Jan. 1, the food service contract formally held by Service Master was replaced by Professional Food Service Management, Inc. (PFM), who plan several additions.

Coming to UW-RF will be McDonald's, Taco Bell, Blimpie Submarine, and the Java Coast, along with remodeling and revamping the residential dining program.

Gerda Benedict, food service director for UW-RF, said she was looking forward to the changes that will be taking place.

"I believe these coming changes will be beneficial to students both on and off campus, adding more variety and convenience," Benedict said.

Construction will begin soon in the Student Center with the addition of the Java Coast. It will be located next to the Deli and will be serving international coffee and sweet snacks.

The process will then continue in Brandy's which will become Taco Bell and Blimpie Submarine. The addition of McDonald's, located in the Deli area, and the remodeling of Rodli Commons will conclude the construction.

Changes in Rodli will include the Grand Buffet in the Green Room with PFM's branded concepts of Pan D's Pizza and Pasta, Slicers Deli Bar and Patty's Grill.

Construction in both the Student Center and Rodli is expected to be completed by the fall semester 1995, Benedict said.

Casi Mickelson, former chairperson of the Joint Foods Committee, said she thinks the changes will fit the needs of students.

"As a committee, we feel these changes will be beneficial to students, offering a large variety from home cooking, fast food, and nutritional evaluations. Many survey's were conducted asking students what they would like to see change in the food service program. In addition the company conducted 'round tables' of student interviews trying to best fit the needs of the students."

Dan Murray, current Chairman of the Joint Foods Committee said, "The number one fast-food chain students wanted on campus was McDonald's, Taco Bell was second and a submarine shop was third. All three of these choices will be available to students soon. I believe that PFM will do a great job in meeting students needs in

food service, we just need to be patient throughout the construction and it will be worth the wait."

Benedict said, "PFM is concentrating on customer service, if a student sees a problem or has a complaint he or she needs to let them

know so they can better serve the needs of the students," Benedict added.

"PFM is implementing a three part customer service training program for all of its new employees. The program, 'I'm in charge,' is being used to maximize customer satisfaction within all of the food service areas," Benedict said.

Some changes are already occurring within the residential dining program. Meal transfers are no longer available at Brandy's, but are now being offered at Freddy's for every meal Monday through Friday. The amount of transfer dollars has been increased to breakfast at \$2.75, lunch at \$3.25, and dinner at \$3.50.

Students are invited to an open forum meeting of the Joint Foods Committee on Feb. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the Green dining room of Rodli Commons. Suggestions and questions will be taken by the committee at this meeting.



UW-RF reacts to inauguration of 104th Congress, Contract with America

Julie Benzschawel
Focus Editor

The Contract With America, drawn up by members of the Republican Party, spells out the 10 major initiative plans they made to the American public. These plans include balancing the budget, toughening crime penalties, revising welfare and outlining tax breaks.

The contract also states that the party will try to give Congress more say in national security, boost the limit of outside earnings for senior citizens without the loss of benefits, limit legal reform and limit congressional terms.

Jan Hillard, professor of Political Science at UW-River Falls, said it may have severe social outcomes.

"If all the elements of the contract are passed we'd have a very different looking society and I think we'd have some major economic consequences," Hillard said.

"If we balance the budget as they're calling for, you either eliminate pro-

grams that people are very much use to like social security or you raise taxes," Hillard said. "And the danger of raising taxes, especially on the majority of the work force, is that it has major economic ramifications."

Welfare reform, according to the Contract With America, would be cut drastically by not only capping total spending but also by cutting benefits after two years for births out of wedlock, enforcing work programs and eliminating welfare to unwed mothers under 18 leav-

ing them the option to enter foster homes for needed care.

last semester on welfare reform and of all the research I found, the main problem with welfare is not welfare itself, but it's just how it's being distributed."

Rammer explained. "The system itself is good but a big part about it is that so many people abuse it and that is what needs to be taken care of. Not kicking people off it because of age restrictions and child restrictions."

Hillard feels welfare and education are being targeted for most cuts because they hold the least power in the system.

"The education system and welfare have been singled out as we can't get our act together," Hillard said. "I guess I would argue those are not the major problems these days."

Chris Patton, president of Student Senate, said there are expected changes in financial aid for students and a possible move away from grant programs.

Patton said, "Students need to be very, very careful with any change in legislative programs to see that we don't get a decrease in programming. The next several months we'll be able to see the differences." He added, "The students need to step up and voice their needs to the representatives."

Hillard and Rammer both implied they could not foresee a big change in a few years.

Rammer said people have the misconception that just because someone has a majority they can walk all over the minority.

"Even though the Republicans have a majority, the Democrats still have enough power to block anything the Republicans try to do," he said.

Hillard said the difficult situation the Republicans are in is if they move on all the elements of the contract, they may create conditions that would negatively affect their chances of winning the White House in 1996.

He said, "I guess I see the contract more like a PR lightning rod. It sort of brought into focus a plan and people need leadership right now."

"The American people are going to have to come to terms if they want an active government or not."

He said people are antagonistic about government but also want what the government has to give.

Contract With
America
Nov. 4, 1994

Paul Rammer, a Political Science major, believes the contract is looking at welfare reform from a wrong angle. "I recently did a large class project

BRIEFS

UW-RIVER FALLS SNOW EMERGENCY is in effect until March 31. No parking is allowed in faculty lots or on residence hall service lots between 1-6 a.m. Students will be notified two days in advance if student lots need to be plowed.

CITY ORDINANCE, alternate parking on city streets through March 31.

ADMISSIONS OFFICE is recruiting interested students for the opportunity to be campus tour guides. Applications are available in 112 South Hall and are due Friday, Jan. 27.

BECOME A TOUR GUIDE for international students at UW-RF. For more information, contact Amy at 3090.

R.O.A.D. CREW applications are now being accepted and can be picked up in the Student Activities Office or the Student Center Information Desk. Applications are due Feb. 10.

BROADEN YOUR HORIZONS and study abroad. Try the National Student Exchange program. Contact Mary Lou Bean, Hathorn Cottage, 3256 for more information.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS for 1995-96 are now available at the Financial Assistance, 122 South Hall. Deadline date is Feb. 15, 1995.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS for 1995-96 are now available at the Financial Assistance Office, 122 South Hall. Deadline date is March 15, 1995.

SUMMER SCHOOL APPLICATIONS for 1995 are now available at the Financial Assistance Office, 122 South Hall. Deadline date is March 15, 1995.

AMY HUNTER-WILSON, MD. SCHOLARSHIP for Medical or Health Field majors. Deadline is Feb. 1, 1995

AMS/INDUSTRY FELLOWSHIPS & SCHOLARSHIPS for Atmospheric and related Oceanic & Hydrologic Science majors. Deadline Feb. 3, 1995.

CERA AWARD FOR POETRY SCHOLARSHIP for a variety of majors. Deadline is Feb. 28, 1995.

COOPERATIVE SCHOLARSHIP for various majors. Deadline March 1, 1995.

WGA EDUCATION & SCHOLARSHIP for a variety of majors. Deadline March 1, 1995.

RICHLAND CO. COUNCIL OF COOP. SCHOLARSHIP for Agri-Business majors. Deadline is March 15, 1995.

UW-RF CONCERT/PEP BAND has openings in all sections. Rehearsals are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m., 129 Fine Arts. Contact Larry Brentzel, 425-3183 for more information.

BECOME A RESIDENT ASSISTANT. All interested persons must attend one of the informational meetings to receive an application: Feb. 1, Johnson Hall TV Lounge; Feb. 2, Hathorn Hall TV Room; Feb. 5, Grimm Hall TV Room; Feb. 6, Student Center St. Croix Room. All meetings begin at 8:00 p.m.

MEETINGS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

NEWMAN CENTER WINTER COOK-OUT and all-nite movies, 5 p.m., Newman Center

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS, 3-4:30 p.m. Counseling and Testing Center, 24 E. Hathorn Hall.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, 4:00 p.m., 304 North Hall

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

STUDENT SENATE, 6:30 p.m. Regents Room, Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

HEALTHY BODIES, HEALTHY CHOICES, 3 p.m., informational meeting in the President's Room.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 8:30 p.m., International Room.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

PARKING APPEALS COMMITTEE, 1 p.m., St. Croix Room

WOMENS GROUP FOR SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE, 3:15-4:45 p.m. Counseling and Testing Center, 24 E. Hathorn Hall.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS 8 p.m. St. Croix Room.

CATECHISM DISCUSSION, 7 p.m., Front Room of the Newman Center.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION, 12:00 p.m. in the St. Croix Room.

EVENTS

AEROBICS, 6 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aerobics Studio, Emogene Nelson.

AQUA AEROBICS, 6 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Swimming Pool, Karges Center. For more information call Life Fitness at 3931.

PERFORM IN YOUR OWN MUSIC VIDEO from noon-6 p.m. Feb. 16 at Brandy's with state-of-the-art equipment. Call HUB at 3904 for more information.

If anyone has a brief, meeting or event to be published in the *Student Voice*, submit it in writing to 213 South Hall by noon Monday.

Commemoration reflects on King's accomplishments, impact on society

Gary Schuetz
Staff Writer

Joy LaKosky stepped up to the microphone last Thursday night and began the second annual Martin Luther King Candlelight Commemoration with a short introduction, including these words.

"Dr. Martin Luther King became a symbol, not only of the Civil Rights Movement, but of America itself. A symbol of a land of freedom where all races, creeds and nationalities could live together as a beloved community."

The commemoration, highlighted by the Voices of Praise choir from Mount Olivet Baptist Church in St. Paul and the Praise Dancers from True Love Ministries in Minneapolis, featured testimonials from students and teachers that developed the ideas presented in the introduction by LaKosky.

Latino Student Organization member Ana Vasquez spoke of a message Dr. King might deliver in 1995.

"Dr. King spoke of freedom and equality for everyone," Vasquez said.

"Because he saw the big picture, he knew that if there was an injustice anywhere that it was a threat to justice everywhere. If he were here with us tonight, he would probably congratulate us on the work that has been done so far. But in the very next sentence, he would say that our work is not yet done. Why are we just sitting here?"

"Do not let anyone rob you of your identity. After all, race and ethnicity really have little to do with color, and it has everything to do with the heritage that has been taught to your heart and to your soul."

Sociology professor Dr. Nancy Parlin also spoke about importance of studying the people who came before us.

Dr. King learned from both Henry David Thoreau and Mahatma Gandhi,

Parlin said. From Thoreau, he learned the ideas of civil disobedience, adapting Thoreau's example of refusing to support a taxation system that did not allow blacks to vote. He applied ideas which he learned from Gandhi to his system of non-violent resistance.

"Education can be, truly, a transforming process," Parlin added. "We, with an education, can interact directly with the written thoughts and life examples of people who have lived a hun-

dred years before us, or two hundred or a thousand years before us."

Speakers were also at the core of last year's commemoration and even though this year's keynote speaker, Gregory Anderson, was unable to attend, LaKosky feels that a similar setup from year-to-year adds a unity to

the celebration and to the holiday.

"We want to keep the candlelight commemoration continuing, changing a few things each year so there is a consistent program," said LaKosky who is co-president of the African American Alliance (AAA). "The commemoration is to gather people together so we can celebrate this great man who helped us. He is one of the reasons that we are here."

LaKosky hopes that the people who attended the ceremony left the room with a sense of unity, hope and empowerment.

"We hope that you come out with a sense that you can do anything, that you can make a difference," LaKosky said.

LaKosky feels that the same attitudes and feelings are in the AAA.

"I've been a part of AAA for a long time," LaKosky added. "I'm part of the group because I feel that it is a very important group on campus."

The AAA is also working on ideas for community programs through local grade schools as well as the University.

"Dr. Martin Luther King became a symbol, not only of the Civil Rights Movement, but of America itself."

-Joy LaKosky
African American Alliance
co-president

UW-RF sets guidelines for grant distribution

Rules will soon be issued by UW-River Falls for grants to help rural communities develop cooperative relationships to address common problems.

One grant each will be awarded in both Wisconsin and Minnesota. Up to \$10,000 for training and technical assistance, and as minimal start-up funds, will be awarded to help rural communities, businesses or associations address rural issues through a cooperative model.

The grant deadline is March 1, with notification by mid-April.

The Cooperative Development Initiative seeks to remedy problems faced by rural communities in such areas as health care, housing, retail trade, manufacturing or education. According to Jacobson, the project will encourage grant applicants to address issues by employing cooperative model techniques that have benefited rural communities in the past. However, applicants will not be required to pursue formal cooperative relationships to be considered for a grant.

The rules, which were developed by an advisory committee drawing from rural cooperatives and businesses, require that the applicant:

- Outline the problem to be addressed.
- State what the communities or associations have accomplished to overcome the problem.
- Report how far they have progressed toward implementing a solution.
- Outline the groups that are allied in

addressing the issue, and the financial and in-kind resources available to them.

Describe the training or technical assistance they require to be able to implement their solution to the problem.

According to Jacobson, the grant provides training and assistance in addressing traditional problem areas, including: building trust relationships between collaborating communities or associations; strategic planning to develop shared visions; and identifying logistical considerations, such as finances, skills, knowledge, databases, operational facilities and equipment to address the problem.

The two successful applicants will receive formal training at UW-River Falls both in the problem area, as well as such management skills as strategic planning, cooperative relationships and assessment techniques.

Further, Jacobson will make regular on-site visits to provide technical assistance to ensure the grant recipients are making progress.

While two grants will be awarded, Jacobson said the Initiative project also will have some no-interest loan money available to communities for feasibility studies. Additionally, she and project director Dave Trechter, who is a cooperatives specialist will serve as resources to direct communities toward technical specialists who can address such issues as health care, housing, retail trade, manufacturing or education.

The CDI is funded through a four-year W.K. Kellogg Foundation grant that seeks to develop rural universities as catalysts for rural development. The Kellogg grant will have UW-RF develop a national model that will be shared by training faculty at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford and Alabama A&M.

Jacobson, who became associate director in December, said the project will draw on her expertise gained while serving as executive director of the Southeastern Minnesota Initiative Fund in Owatonna.

"Adopting the model of cooperatives and building on each other's strengths is something that I support personally. We should lay down our concerns about turf issues and work to stretch our limited resources," Jacobson said. "I think this project is exciting because of that."

In addition to her CDI position, Jacobson also is the interim family living agent with UW-Extension for Pierce County, and has served as a county extension agent in Minnesota. She holds a bachelor's degree in home economics from North Dakota State, and, from the University of Minnesota, has a master's degree in home economics and a master's of business administration.

Copies of the grant rules are available through the Rural Development Institute and can be obtained by contacting Linda Jacobson, associate director of the Cooperative Development Initiative at (715)425-0671.

Alaska man killed in moose attack

College Press Service

A 71-year old man was killed on the University of Alaska campus Jan. 11 when he was trampled by an angry moose.

Myong Chin Ra was walking to the school's gymnasium when he came face to face with the moose, which had been walking around the UA campus for hours. The moose charged at Ra as he tried to run away, but the Anchorage resident slipped and fell near the gym's entrance. The moose then kicked Ra several times while he was on the ground, trampling the man to death within minutes.

According to campus police officer Jim Milne, the moose was protecting its young calf, which was nearby. The two had been roaming the campus for several hours and had been subjected to yelling, whistling and teasing from students. Some students had thrown snowballs at the animals.

Milne said that because of those incidents, the moose was probably frustrated and agitated when she attacked Ra.

"It's an unfortunate situation," Milne said. "There is a large amount of moose around the University, but the rarely attack or even confront people."

After the attack, police stayed with the moose and the calf for several hours until the two left the campus and headed back into the wilderness.

City Council approves addition to new library

Funding for DeSanctis Park also unanimously supported

Jennifer Dale
S&E Editor

The River Falls City Council unanimously approved a resolution Tuesday night to possibly add another wing to the new library.

This location, which was the previous location of the River Falls Hospital, has been approved by the council as the new site for the public library and plans are underway to reconstruct the building to be used for the library.

The designers of the new library are Brown, Healey, Stone, and Sauer, an architectural firm from Cedar Rapids, Minn.

"We want a library that will serve the needs of the community for a long time," said designer Bruce Hamous.

PARK FUNDING APPROVED
In other news the council unanimously voted in favor of funding from the Department of Natural Resources for DeSanctis Park.

The park, named after the DeSanctis family who donated land to the city, was the focus of discussion.

The resolution authorizes approval

Crash

From 1A

said.

Voelker's car then struck Stribling's 1983 Mercury Marquis which was traveling south bound on Hwy. 35N.

Voelker was not wearing a seatbelt and was thrown from her car, said Sheriff Department officials.

WHEN DRINKING, CALL A FRIEND.

Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. When you drink, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

RF CITY COUNCIL NEWS

of receiving grant money from the DNR as partial funding for the park.

Alderman Wayne Beebe said that there is a possibility of the funding falling through, and then asked, what would be done to fund the project at that time.

The council discussed Beebe's concerns, and he was told that the project has been planned over a ten-year time period which would give the council ample opportunity to discuss other options if the DNR funding did not happen.

According to City Administrator, Neil Ruddy, the DeSanctis Park was the subject of a class project by Dr. Kelly Cain's class at UW-River Falls.

Cain's class did a class project on park improvements for the park about a year ago, Ruddy said.

HANDICAP PARKING

The council also approved a first reading of an amendment that would put two handicap parking spaces on Fourth Street near the Luther Memo-

rial Church and also near the UW-RF campus.

Alderman Gene Mulholland brought up his concerns that if these two parking spaces were designated for handicapped drivers, they would sit empty throughout the week.

Mulholland said he felt that the spots could be marked for church time only, which would leave them open to anyone, including UW-RF students during the week.

The council has scheduled a second reading and is offering the public a chance to give their input at the next council meeting.

PROBLEMS AT KAOS

Alderman Beebe also brought up a memo the council had received from the River Falls Police Department in which it stated that the department has had numerous problems at Club Kaos, 106 No. Main St.

Mayor Duane Pederson also said that he has had complaints from nearby businesses about the tavern, and said

that the complaints are being looked into.

Beebe said that Club Kaos is under investigation at this time by police, and Pederson added that the council would handle the issues in the memo once the police have concluded their investigation.

Other issues the council discussed included:

• The minutes from the River Falls Fire Department's Dec. 5 meeting, in which a fire on Nov. 13 was discussed. The council voted to find out more about this fire which was said to have injured one person.

• A special permit for the Holiday Station store which wants to put up an advertisement sign was granted with an approval before construction stipulation.

• An Environmental Users Fee was approved with an amount of \$2.61 being set with stipulations to change in coming years.

Starter jacket stolen from Rodli

David Anderson
Editor

An Atlanta Braves Starter jacket was stolen from the coat hangers in Rodli Commons Jan. 24.

Jennifer M. Grannis, 214 May Hall, reported the theft to Campus Security at 6:38 p.m.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

River Falls Police answered a 911 hang-up call complaint Jan. 21 at Knowles Center.

At approximately 8:30 p.m. Campus Security received the call, and imme-

diately notified police. Security officer Dave Kuether informed police that no one should be inside the building.

A K-9 unit searched Knowles and found the building empty.

VANDALISM

Police responded to an incident of vandalism Jan. 20 in K-Lot of UW-River Falls.

Police reports said a vehicle sustained a broken windshield at 2:46 p.m. resulting from a glass bottle be-

ing thrown into it. There was no arrest and there are no suspects.

Diana Slepicka, 405 Parker Hall, notified Campus Security at 7:07 p.m. Jan. 19 that someone attempted to break into her 1985 Pontiac Grand Prix.

Reports said Slepicka witnessed a Grey Pontiac Grand Am leaving O-Lot. There was no damage reported.

Buy it, Sell it, Need it, Want it, Use it, Find it Voice Classifieds 425-3118

New procedures approved for student complaints on professors, grades

Amy Richer
Staff Writer

Faculty Senate voted Wednesday night to approve new procedures for student complaints about faculty members and also grievances over grades.

John Buschen, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee presented a "Student Complaint/Grievance Log" form. Buschen said this form was designed by the Committee after the Board of Regents requested that every campus form a log. This log will be used by the Board of Regents for tracking the number of formal complaints made to the Deans.

The log will be filled out by the Dean after a student has made a formal, written complaint. The log will include a brief summary of the written complaint and the action taken.

An amendment was passed that no names of individuals or departments be on the log to keep anonymity. This occurred after several members expressed concern over how this information could be used if it became public.

Provost and Vice Chancellor Judson Taylor said, "The log is only a log of frequency. It's really a way of showing that the problems are solved."

Faculty Senate member Sheila Schils said, "It needs to be more clear on how the form should be used."

Buschen said that there is no formal statement for procedures for student

FACULTY SENATE NEWS

complaints at this time.

The Academic Standards Committee is still working on a written policy which would explain the steps that students must use to make a formal complaint against a faculty member and how the log is to be used.

Buschen said that since Judson Taylor became Vice Chancellor no complaint has ever needed to go beyond the level of the Dean's to be resolved.

APPEALS OF GRADES

The second procedure to pass was the "Procedure for Student Appeal of Grades."

Buschen explained that at this time there is no written procedure for what a student needs to do to appeal a grade.

Buschen said that there had been a number of requests from faculty members to come up with a written statement explaining the steps to be taken.

The procedure states, "The presumption is that grades are correct as assigned, unless there is clear and convincing evidence supporting an allegation of inequity in grading practices. The student bringing the complaint bears the burden of proof when initiating an informal or formal grievance process..."

The procedure explains that first a student must talk to the instructor. If the matter is not resolved, the student should talk to the chair of the depart-

ment. If the matter is still not resolved, the student should make a written appeal to the dean of the college. The dean will discuss the matter with the student, faculty member and the chair. The dean "will attempt to resolve the matter; and will render a decision."

The procedure also states, "The student may be accompanied by another member of the University community to any stage of the appeal."

Buschen said, "Students are often intimidated by a professor or dean."

Only three to five complaints a semester reach the Deans offices.

VICE CHANCELLOR SEARCH

In other news, Neal Prochnow, member of the Vice Chancellor Search and Screen Committee said that the position description notice for Provost and Vice Chancellor was sent for publication on Monday.

The closing date for applications is March 24.

Prochnow said the interviews should begin May 15, and the position should be filled by July 1.

Faculty Senate President, Phil George reminded Senate that on February 10, local legislatures will be on campus for a Brown Bag Seminar.

"This would be a good time to get our issues out before our local legislature," said George.

Special elections slated for Feb. 14-15

Jay Hitzemann and Terry Zwahlen
Staff Writers

STUDENT SENATE NEWS

A move to hold special senate elections on Feb. 14 and 15 was passed at the senate's Jan. 24 weekly meeting. Polls will be open Tuesday, Feb. 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the atrium of the Hagestad Student Center and 4-6 p.m. in the east end of Rodli Commons; polls will be open Wednesday, Feb. 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center atrium.

If necessary, a primary election will be held on Monday, Feb. 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center atrium. Official petitions are available beginning Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 9 a.m. and are due in the Student Senate office by noon on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

HALL RENOVATIONS

Prucha, Stratton, May and Hathorn halls are all "in need of significant upgrade," according to a building evaluation and planning report compiled by Smith Miller Architects and HVP Design, Inc.

The report, released on Jan. 16, outlines deficiencies, solutions, costs and time schedules concerning the recommended renovations.

Problems to be addressed included the building envelopes (including the roof, masonry, windows and doors), entrance systems, insulation, handicapped accessibility, lighting, emergency systems, asbestos, plumbing, waste handling and electrical service.

The recommended upgrades in the report are intended to prepare the fa-

cilities to function without further renovation for the next 25-30 years.

Phasing of the construction will be difficult because the university cannot afford to vacate the buildings for the 12 months necessary to complete the project. If the project is broken down into separate phases, such as during summer break, the cost of the renovations "will increase significantly the cost of the project," the report said.

The Residence Facilities Management Committee (RFMC) is reviewing information provided by a consultant and planning to submit a recommendation to Dean of Students Roger Ballou by March 1.

"We are in the planning stages," RFMC member and Student Senate president Chris Patton said. "We will submit a comprehensive report...looking at what we want to do with residence halls in the future."

TUESDAY JAN. 17

Representatives from the new food service on campus addressed the Student Senate Tuesday night about changes in the food service program which include improving the atmosphere of Rodli Commons and adding several new fast food areas to the Student Center.

"We want a more attractive food area," said Ralph Conde, local manager of Professional Food Management, which took control of food services at UW-River Falls.

Conde said that the Food Service Committee and PFM plan to make

several structural and managerial improvements to enhance the quality of service given to students.

STUDENT COMPACT

Patton also presented the senate with a "Compact with Students." This compact outlines the basic philosophy of Student Senate for the spring semester to strengthen its commitment to serving the student body.

"Compact with Students" has two major goals or philosophies: to increase the efficiency of the student government while decreasing the cost to students, and to put Student Senate to work for (the students)," Patton said in the compact.

The compact will focus on the senate's efficiency in handling its own affairs. It will create an ad hoc committee to look for ways for the senate to be productive and decrease expenses.

Patton said that some recommendations the committee may make would be to decrease the total number of senators and eliminating committees.

Patton also said that during last semester, 25 percent of the senate's actions had little benefit to the students. He said the senate needs to serve the students instead of merely serving the senate.

However, Sen. Shawn Kelly said the senate needed more time to look at the proposal and that the senate needs more discussion on the issue.

The Student Senate delayed vote on the measure until it has a complete look at the compact.

Connection of upper floors, more study areas part of library renovations

Kami Goblirsch
A&E Editor

The UW-River Falls Davee Library is in the final stages of planning for the library remodeling project which is scheduled to begin June 1, 1995.

The library is being remodeled because it is an older building and needs to make better use of its space and needs to be brought up to code, said Sonya Carlson, public relations coordinator for the library remodeling project.

According to Campus Engineer Jim Murphy, the library currently has no sprinkler system, its exit lighting needs to be improved and it needs to have better handicap accessibility.

"The way the stacks are set up now wheelchairs don't fit between the stacks," Carlson said. "We need to make the library more user friendly for everyone."

To help make the library more user friendly the north and south second floors are going to be connected, the reference desk and government documents are going to be closer together and there will be more study areas, Carlson said.

"When the remodeling project is finished nothing is going to be in the same place," said Kay Montgomery, library employee and public relations person for the project.

All of the book collection stacks are going to be on the second floor, the computer labs will be in a different place, Academic Computing will be

moving from North Hall to the library basement. There also will be more study areas on the second floor and signs will be added appropriate to the different areas, Montgomery said. She added that a center signboard or a map is also being considered.

The remodeled library will have no general classrooms; however, there will be a room for bibliographic instruction.

There will also be new carpeting put in and new tile in the heavy traffic areas of the library, Montgomery said.

She added that the library employees are designing their own work spaces and have had input on how they think the library could better serve the needs of the University community.

Although the actual renovation is not scheduled to begin until June 1, the asbestos in the building needs to be removed before construction begins. The asbestos abatement is scheduled to occur in April.

The contractor and final cost of the remodeling project is still not known. The University has been advertising to the public to receive some competitive bids for the project, and a final decision on the contractor will be made in March, Murphy said.

The approximate cost of the project, which is scheduled to be completed in January 1997, is \$7 million and is being funded by the state of Wisconsin through the purchase of government revenue bonds, Murphy said.

Because of budget constraints, the current book shelves will be reused

and the library employees will be moving the book collection, Montgomery said. Whether or not the book shelves are going to be repainted depends on how the contract is written, she added.

Chad Anderson, a UW-RF student thinks remodeling the library is a good idea.

"It's a good idea to restructure the library because ours is not as up-to-date as other university libraries," Anderson said. "I'm glad to see more study areas being put in because during the busy times it is hard to find a place to sit."

Anderson said that the library meets his basic needs but would like to see the library update its reference section. "Some changes need to be made that would be more beneficial to the students," Anderson said. "More money should be put into the book and reference collection. It's not very promising to students when material is listed in the computer and our library doesn't have it. Most students need it right away and it takes days to order it."

UW-RF student Karen Damen agrees that UW-RF's reference materials need to be updated.

"I think our library should save its money from remodeling and use some to update its reference materials," Damen said. "What's the point of remodeling the library when its material is so outdated that no one is going to be able to use it anyway?"

Library Director Christina Baum said that even though she agrees the library

needs more reference material, the remodeling project money cannot be used for anything but remodeling because it and the reference material budget are two separate budgets.

"I agree with the students. We do need more materials," Baum said. "But there is very little money in the budget even for furniture and equipment. The money for reference materials is divided out locally, and unfortunately for us there is no money for that."

Though there may be some temporary lapses in services, the library is planning to stay open throughout the remodeling process, and Carlson said that communication between the library and the University and the community is going to be important.

To help keep people informed of the status and changes in the library construction updates will be posted regularly in front of the library, in the Student Center and in Rodli Commons, and press releases will be given to WRFW 88.7 FM, the *Student Voice* next fall and the *River Falls Journal* once construction begins. Information will also be available through e-mail, Carlson said.

"We have to keep students and faculty on top of what the changes are. As soon as we know what is changing we'll get that out," Carlson said. "We don't want students seeing the construction and not know where to go. We want them to know every step of the way."

UW-RF senior named public relations intern

The UW-River Falls has hired a public relations intern to write a quarterly news letter and news stories related to the Foundation.

Janay Wittek, a senior from Thorp, Wis., pursuing a degree in agricultural journalism, has accepted the year-long position.

The Foundation board of directors approved the proposal of an intern, said Charles Britton, executive director of the foundation. "There are certain tasks that require specialized skills and extra time to complete. Considering the importance of these tasks, we needed to find an additional staff person," said Britton.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for a journalism student, providing experience in the field and an opportunity to learn about the Foundation," said Britton.

The intern position will also involve working with the University Press and assisting at meetings with the board of directors and alumni.

The UW-RF Foundation, founded in 1948, has become a viable force that has helped to shape the future of the University, with current assets of \$3.5 million. The Foundation provided scholarships totaling \$198,000 and has provided over \$250,000 in faculty grants in the past 10 years. The Foundation relies upon private gifts and grants to help provide needed financial resources for UW-RF.

Tennis

From 1A

have fought for equity all of my life, and as schools begin to drop programs, women will be blamed."

With the elimination of the men's program, Tomlinson said that the team has expressed an interest in becoming a club team at UW-RF. If this happens, Tomlinson said that she would be more than happy to coach the club team.

As for Tomlinson's future, the tennis coach position at the River Falls

High School is currently vacant and she said that she has submitted an application.

But right now she is focused on guiding the men's team in WSUC action this season with the mind-set of winning the conference. And according to Tomlinson, this team is the most talented team she's had at UW-RF, so the lofty goal is attainable.

"I'd love to win a conference championship," Tomlinson said. "It would be great to go out on a positive note."

"This is not a women's issue. I have fought for equity all my life, and as schools begin to drop programs, women will be blamed."

-Jan Tomlinson

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VIEWPOINTS

SECTION A, PAGE 4

STUDENT VOICE

JANUARY 26, 1995

Editorial

Diversity equals honesty

"It's sad to know that this campus will not change its attitude on diversity and openly admit to being prejudiced."

Black History Month is scheduled for February, and prejudice is running wild! Unfortunately, the prejudices shown by UW-River Falls are worse than those expressed by bigots who challenged the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s. UW-RF's prejudice is denial. The citizens of this campus have repeatedly demonstrated their acts of discrimination by denying that they do not contain a racist bone in their bodies. They are wrong.

Racist fliers were attached to windshields in 1993, and Ku Klux Klan signs were taped on Grimm Hall doors in 1992. Are these actions not discriminatory? However, in an attempt to improve cultural diversity across the UW-System schools, the Board of Regents passed a policy in 1989 which requires all students to take a diversity class before graduation.

One purpose of this was to increase the number of minority students across the UW-System. Three percent of UW-RF's student population is non-white, said a 1991 survey conducted by the Regents.

Nancy Parlin, UW-RF's vice chancellor from 1986-1992, said that another reason for the diversity requirement was to teach students how to appreciate other societies and to treat others successfully.

However, after six years it appears that the Regents were too idealistic in their attempt.

The *Student Voice* has received strong comments from both students and faculty stating that these diversity courses are not changing the mindsets of the current generation (see Focus section, page 6A).

One student said that the diversity class she attended was "a waste of time because my family is worldly and liberal."

What is worldly and liberal? Does she mean that she is not prejudiced? Even a person who says they are the most liberal person in the world, is still going to have some prejudices. Unfortunately that is a fact of life.

In this case it appears that this woman's answer clearly says that her beliefs are set in stone and that no course is going to change it.

Therefore, is she being truly honest with both herself and the public at large? Another student questioned came up with the same conclusion. She said that, "one class won't change someone who is dead set against something."

What a truly educated woman! She clearly understands the situation. It's sad to know that this campus will not change its attitude on diversity and openly admit to being prejudiced.

"The world does not look like River Falls," said Glenda Morris, assistant to the chancellor for Affirmative Action. "It does not talk like you, does not share the same wishes. The world is growing more diverse everyday."

Nothing could be more true. But UW-RF seems left behind by today's world. The times are definitely changing, but it seems that Martin Luther King's dream will continue to be delayed because of humankind's lack of understanding that all people are equal. It's a disappointment to his memory that this travesty continues.

King knew that education was key in hauling the spread of prejudice and discrimination, and the Great Society programs of the Johnson administration tried so valantly to provide it.

And now 30 years later this country refuses to learn and release its knowledge of universal harmony among people, not races.

Even though education is a key to solving prejudices, honesty is the true answer that can bring all of us closer to solving the problem.

Now UW-RF has about four months to step up to the plate and face the fastball of reality. Everyone is prejudiced! The moment students admit that, they will then truly understand why they're taking a diversity course. Perhaps they will strive to attend more. Perhaps they will believe that people should be judged on their actions and not by their background.

Black History Month is the first hurdle in accomplishing the goal of honesty, so don't let this chance slip away.

Go for the brass ring and earn a true education!



It's time to put the father back in fatherhood

Jim Cicchese



"...we have taken the 'father' out of fatherhood, the 'mother' out of motherhood, and we are left only with a bunch of hoods."

Drug abuse, murder, rape, violence, gangs, and teen pregnancy are not problems in our society. They are not things our society needs to solve.

We do not need to spend billions of dollars on programs that attempt to protect teens from a life of crime and violence.

Instead of being problems, these things are just symptoms of a danger that is difficult to properly define, but critical to understanding and facing the true danger our society faces — the battle that some have called "family values."

That danger is that we have taken the "father" out of fatherhood, the "mother" out of motherhood, and we are left only with a bunch of "hoods."

Today I will pick on fathers, next time on mothers.

The lack of fathers is especially disturbing when you consider the result of growing up without a father.

I don't mean physical fathers — even with modern technology every child must have one of those. I mean the emotional and nurturing presence of a male adult. That presence is critical to healthy growth and development, especially the develop-

ment of self-discipline.

Consider the fact that, by the estimates of Chuck Colson, Director of Prison Fellowship Ministries, more than 70 percent of all juvenile criminals imprisoned in the U.S. have not had a father for some part of their growing years. In addition, fatherless children are more likely to use drugs, drop out of school, attempt suicide or run away from home. Besides all that, children from broken homes are more than 20 times as likely to suffer significant health problems.

While statistical cause and effect are sometimes difficult to show, I don't mean to say that these people grew up with no fathers because the children were in prison.

I'd say it's fairly safe to conclude that the children were more likely to wind up in prison because they had no fathers.

In this context, it is terrifying to see the lack of responsibility demonstrated by fathers in our society.

Perhaps it is some problematic male instinct that allows men to father children and then leave them without support, nurture and discipline, or to impregnate a mother and then leave her to raise a child by herself.

But it is not just parents who suffer when the father leaves, nor is it only the children.

All of society suffers when we force children to grow up without a father.

It is this that convinces me that the biggest danger of the "free sex" movement is not AIDS at all. The victims of AIDS are only a few of the victims of our society's drive to get rid of sexual morality.

As for those who grow up fatherless, though you face special problems, there is no such thing as a background so hopeless you can not overcome it.

Recognition of the special problems faced by

fatherless children is the first step in learning how to deal with those problems.

But for men, especially fathers, I'd say it is time to start to take responsibility for our actions.

When we choose to have sex we need to understand that the "one night stand" had better become more obsolete than 8-track players.

No matter what type of birth control you use, you can't guarantee that you won't get someone pregnant.

If men do not learn to take responsibility for the results of sex, they shouldn't have sex.

And by responsibility I don't mean just put up a few hundred bucks for an abortion.

That cheap "cop-out" method of avoiding the consequences of cheap sex has done enough to destroy our society.

We already have way too many men in this country who will have sex without commitment, and they often have few or no moral principles. That is why we have so many children who don't know how to keep their commitments and have no moral principles.

It is fundamentally a broad lack of self-discipline and commitment to moral principles that leads people to get involved in most types of criminal activity.

If men started to think of sex as a lifetime commitment instead of as a one-night action, it would go a long way toward teaching growing children about commitment, self-discipline and self-respect.

It would also go a long way toward solving the problem of a fatherless America.

And that would go a long way toward solving the problems listed in the first paragraph of this article.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Swim team fan speaks out

I am writing to complain about the articles that have been written about the swim teams this season. I have followed the team for the past three seasons and noticed that this year's articles lack focus on the team as a whole.

I feel if the *Student Voice* wants to cover the TEAM, they should stop focusing on one or two individuals that happen to be the Swimmer of the Week. As you may or may not be aware, swimming is a TEAM sport, and there are more than two people on the team. I (along with a few other people) would like to hear how the WHOLE team is doing. If I wanted to know about the star of the week I could look in the section that has the Swimmer of the Week. If your current writer that is covering swimming does not want to go the effort of covering the whole team, then I feel you should find a new writer.

I think, with a little research, your writer will find that there are several swimmers, both men and women, that deserve more recognition than they have been given. I look forward to seeing more written about the WHOLE TEAM in the future.

Eric J. Luedtke
Swim team fan

UW-RF alumna now co-anchor of Public Broadcasting show

Students, faculty and staff may be interested to note a UW-RF alum is now co-anchor of "Almanac," a weekly television public affairs/news program produced by KTCA and shown Friday nights at 7 p.m. on channel 2. Kathy Wurzer, a name also familiar from Minnesota Public Radio was very active at WRFW for several years back in the 1980s, as news director, program director and on-air host. I think it only appropriate that her accomplishments be recognized by this institution.

Dale Braun,
Campus Planning

CORRECTIONS

The Dec. 8 editorial "Homeless for the holidays" contained an error. The editorial stated, "One of the most amazing things that Residence Life didn't do is tell the students which halls would be open when they applied for a room so they could apply accordingly."

In the 1994-95 Residence Life handbook on page 12, it is stated that Prucha Hall will remain open during vacations.

The *Student Voice* regrets any confusion this may have caused.

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All editorial content is determined by the *Voice's* Editorial Board. Complaints concerning coverage or content should be directed to the Editorial Board, 213 South Hall, UW-River Falls, 54022.

Opinions expressed in editorials and columns on the Viewpoints, Sports and Arts & Entertainment pages are not necessarily those of the student population, faculty, staff or administration.

All letters to the editor must be 400 words or less, typewritten, double-spaced and contain a handwritten signature and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit for length, content, good taste and libel or to withhold letters. Unsigned material will not be published. Letters to the editor become the property of the *Student Voice* and cannot be returned. Only one letter per person per week will be accepted. The student retains reprint rights to all published material. All letters to the editor must be submitted by Monday at noon for inclusion in that Thursday's edition.

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HOW FAR HAVE WE COME?

A SPECIAL LOOK AT UW-RF'S DIVERSITY REQUIREMENT AND ITS EFFECTS ON STUDENTS

Diversity class requirement draws varied comments from students, faculty

Trisha Beres
Staff Writer

Prejudice. Discrimination. Two ugly words that many students attending UW-System schools have little experience with.

Take UW-River Falls for example. Only three percent of the student population is non-white according to a survey conducted in 1991.

For this reason, the Board of Regents passed a policy in 1989 which requires a diversity class before graduation from a UW-System school.

"Looking at the future of the United States with the growing number of minorities and a less segregated workplace there was an apparent need to give students an understanding of minorities," said Nancy Parlin, vice chancellor from 1986-1992.

"It is easy for us in River Falls, Wisconsin to not realize the extent of cultural and ethnic diversity within our country," she said.

Parlin said the requirement was structured to teach students how to deal with others successfully, fairly and with appreciation for the different values added to our society. "Although the focus is on cultural diversity within our society, the class is linked to the world," Parlin said.

University officials recognize the increasing number of students who will be working in a global system and will require much more of an international understanding, she said.

Parlin said many states started to require cultural diversity classes at their universities in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

"There is a national concern that educated people need to have a good understanding of various ethnic and minority cultures," she said.

The Board of Regent's policy allowed each school to develop their own classes to fulfill the requirement, Parlin said.

Judy George in the Registrar's Office said the Academic Programs and Policies (APP) committee determines which classes will meet the requirement.

Each class needs to focus on one or more of these racial/ethnic groups: African Americans, Native Americans, Hispanics or women, according to the APP diversity requirement review.

The class should cover, but is not limited to, such topics as attitudes, social class differences, equity and equality, politics, justice and multiculturalism, the APP review states.

Every diversity class at UW-RF is designated with a (D) in the timetable, George said.

She said transfer students from another system school would not have to fulfill the diversity requirement if they had already taken a class.

"UW-RF will only honor system diversity classes but the deans always have the option to substitute if a student transferred from another state with a cultural diversity class," George said.

One non-traditional senior, who did not wish to be named, transferred to UW-RF from Madison in January 1994 and is angry that she is being made to take an extra class.

"I just want to get my degree," she said. "It would be nice if they recommended it but when you need it to graduate, you can start to resent it."

She said she would like it if the University had a test-out because she feels her background has been pretty diverse and would not require a cultural diversity class.

"I'm not anti-anything," she said. "I just want to get done."

Parlin said the University allowed for a long lead-in period in which some students were not required to take a class, but at some point the University needed to require the class.

She said Faculty Senate decided that any freshman entering UW-RF after fall semester 1990 would be required to take a cultural diversity class.

Students already enrolled at UW-RF who graduated before 1992 did not have to fulfill the requirement, according to Parlin.

Faculty supported the idea because many times students can fulfill two requirements with the one class, either within their major or in the gen-

eral education requirements, she said.

"Anytime there is a change in degree requirements, faculty are concerned as to how students will meet those requirements but this doesn't necessarily add an extra class," Parlin said.

Some students do not mind taking a diversity class because it broadens their perspective on the world.

Tammy Teske, a senior majoring in animal science, said she liked her anthropology class in Native American culture.

"It's fun to learn about a different culture instead of the same basic everyday thing," Teske said.

She said she thought the requirement was a good thing because people need to have that background to get along.

"In today's society you have to have that [background] because you will be dealing with all different kinds of people, not just your own race," Teske said. "Otherwise there is so much stereotyping and people just don't understand other cultures and where they are coming from."

Kim Wangen, a senior majoring in broad area agriculture, said she thought she was pretty aware of other people's points of view before she took her Native American literature class.

"Most people in the class realize Native Americans are not bloodthirsty savages," she said. But what many did not realize was the white man's role in their history.

"It makes me ashamed that this is what whites did to minorities," Wangen said.

She said understanding a bit of another culture can create an unseen bond because you have a greater affinity with a person when you can understand their culture.

Wangen was able to put her knowledge to use recently when she became



File Photo

Diversity has been a become a larger part of the RF campus in the last five years. With the advent of a required diversity class for all students in 1989 and the start of Unity in the Community several years ago the entire campus has been made more and more aware of minorities and their attitudes. However, the big question is: Are the diversity classes and other diversity events on campus really having an impact? The story by Voice staff writer Trisha Beres looks into just how much effect the classes are having on students.

material."

Karolides said he tries to help his students recognize how the images of the past infiltrate the images of the present so they can understand where those images come from.

He said he hopes students come to a better realization of what the Native Americans went through and gain "if not sympathy at least empathy with the Indians as they come to terms with life in the U.S."

Karolides said this is the second time he is teaching the class and based on incidents from class, his students are getting an understanding of how a Native American thinks.

He said the cultural diversity requirement is important because students have to have access to understanding people outside themselves and understand something more than career-oriented skills.

"The point is to make people understand where other came from and what perspective they carry," Karolides said.

Diane Vine, a graduating senior, said the diversity requirement would not change someone who already has prejudice views.

"It would probably influence people who are on the edge," Vine said, "but just one class won't change someone who is dead set against something."

Another graduating senior who is also a non-traditional student said that he resented the fact that he had to take a Native American literature class when he could have taken something related to his major.

He said the class has shown him some of the problems Native Americans have had over time, but the class showed him more negative than positive in the culture.

"It seems like they (Native Americans) were looking at their own faults and correcting those," he said.

Although he can understand why Native Americans want to blame whites, he said "it is 1994 and they can't continue to blame white society for things that happened 100 years ago."

Another student who does not wish to be identified grew up on the east coast. She said she likes her African American literature class but that it is just another class for her to take before she gets out of school.

"I think the class is good," she said. "It is interesting, but I wouldn't have taken it if I didn't need the diversity requirement."

She said she did not think that where she grew up had anything to do with her views because people everywhere can be prejudice.

"To other people, it (a diversity class) may be worthwhile because they have a limited perspective," she said, "but for me it was a waste of time because my family is worldly and liberal."

"If your family is not educated enough to teach you that black, white, pink and purple are all the same, then a cultural diversity class would be good."

Betty Bergland, a history professor who teaches African American history, said she wants to educate her students about the history most Americans are unaware happened.

The class begins with the first slaves arriving in 1619 and goes through contemporary history, Bergland said. "Some students are angry that they have been kept so ignorant for so long," Bergland said.

She said some students find it interesting to understand the black contribution to civil rights, music and writing.

"By the time we get to the contemporary world they can understand how the slave experience influenced gospel and blues music," Bergland said.

Other students said they just did not get anything out of their cultural diversity class.

Cindy Schmidt took a social psychology class and said, "I don't think it did me a whole lot of good."

"I'm not sure what they intended for us to get out of the class," Schmidt said.

Another student in the same class, a science major, said she also could not tell what the class was about.

"I think it was about the evolution of the Black Race," she said, "but the professor should have narrowed the semester to one issue."

Schmidt thought the requirement was good and that she just took the wrong class.

"I would think most people think they don't need the class because they think they understand it already," Schmidt said.

Francis Odhaiambo, a business administration major from Kenya, said he took an African American history class because he wanted to understand the American experience.

"I just wanted to see that part of it," he said. "I had studied up to the part to being sent to the coast line."

Odhaiambo said he thought the class was good because the student population is mostly white students that grew up in small towns.

He said that even he needed to become aware of his own prejudices before he could break them. "I had my stereotypes, and I really had to work to find them," Odhaiambo said. "It is important for them to take classes to understand where others are coming from. They need to learn to break stereotypes."

Odhaiambo said he was shocked and surprised at the racism he encountered when he first came.

He said he has learned how to ignore it and move on because he really does not know why people are reacting to him the way they are.

Odhaiambo said that he could be walking into More 4 behind a little old lady who will suddenly realize he is there and clutch her purse tighter.

He said that it is best to just take the situation for what it is and move on. He added that he cannot be sure if that woman's reaction is from his age or

the color of his skin.

Odhaiambo said he also is discriminated against within the African American community because some people will be overly friendly because he is from the "mother country" while others will be openly hostile because he is from Africa.

Ana Vasquez, president of the Latino Student Organization, said the diversity requirement is a good thing.

"I can understand the frustration people feel when [they] hear about

another requirement, but they need to take time to think about the benefits you'll get from this class.

"So many students at UW-RF are from a small town but odds are they are not going to go back to where they came from so what the University is doing is giving you survival skills for when you get into a new background because you will encounter people who think differently than you do," Vasquez said.

She said students need to be more aware of their own diversity within their race.

"It's not a black-and-white thing," she said. "People think only colored people are diverse," Vasquez said. "The truth is everyone is diverse, but

n o t

dents of color.

The student ambassadors call the students and talk to them about UW-RF and what life is like here.

Anderson said the program tries to put a face to the place and make the campus more accessible for those new students.

"There are students here now who remember getting a phone call," Anderson said.

She said bringing more students of color onto the campus is just as important as the cultural diversity class.

"Everyone has a piece of the puzzle, and the class is just one piece," Anderson said.

Linda Alvarez, Student Service coordinator in the Multicultural Services Office, said the diversity issue is a campus-wide initiative.

"Educational institutions have to reflect what is happening in the country," Alvarez said.

She said the United States is encountering a shift in population which will bring about a dramatic shift in the U.S. infrastructure.

"It didn't really matter when the population was 90 percent white to 10 percent minority, but now we are 33 percent minority, and by 2050 we will be 50/50," Alvarez said.

Alvarez said that each individual must recognize and respect what the other has to offer because that is the strength of this country.

Glenda Morris, assistant to the chancellor for Affirmative Action, said she monitors the hiring on campus to insure a diverse workplace.

As of October 1993, the University employed only 43 persons of color out of 671 total employees, according to Morris.

Morris said that it is difficult to get more diverse workers to apply for jobs at UW-RF because most people do not know where River Falls is.

"The University at River Falls is one of the best-kept secrets there is," Morris said.

She said the University advertises nation-wide for individuals, but many times bigger, more well-known schools get first choice on many job applicants.

The University is obligated to engage in efforts to recruit, hire and retain persons of color in proportion to those who are qualified in the relevant labor market, Morris said.

She said people these days are not bluntly prejudice in the workplace, so it is more difficult to detect.

Sometimes it will be as subtle as having difficulty seeing a female perform well in a non-traditional capacity, Morris said.

She said diversity challenges us to embrace new ideas.

"The world does not look like River Falls," Morris said. "It does not talk like you, does not share the same wishes. The world is growing more diverse everyday."



"It is easy for us in River Falls, Wisconsin to not realize the extent of cultural and ethnic diversity within our country."

-Nancy Parlin
Former UWRF vice-chancellor



everyone celebrates it."

Vasquez is a senior who has seen some changes toward diversity on campus in the past four years.

"I don't know if the issues have changed," she said, "but the attitudes have changed."

The University has incorporated various programs and services to generate diversity through the campus community.

One of these programs is the Ambassadors program through the Admissions Office.

Kris Anderson, who coordinates the program, said groups of students of color recruit other prospective stu-

MAKIN' WAVES

The women's squad beat UW-Eau Claire at the Jan. 20 meet at Karges Pool to give the Bluegold's their first conference loss in 16 years.

PAGE 2B



AG OFFERING INTERNSHIPS

The College of Agriculture is hosting an informational meeting about various ag internships on Feb. 1. Find out what's open.

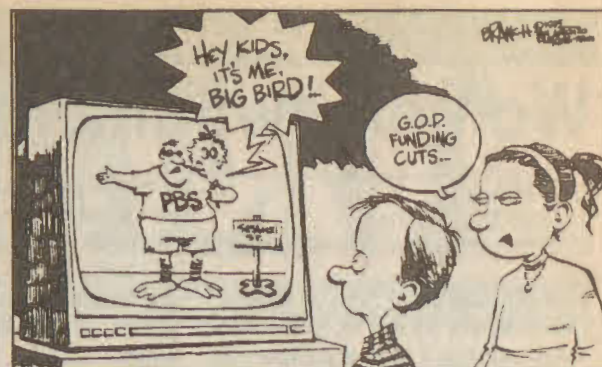
PAGE 3B



SEE A MOVIE

The River Falls Theatre has provided the best deal in town for years. The Voice chats with its owner to find out why it is the best deal around.

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SPORTS

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Steve Peterson

Teamwork leads to victories over break



"Every team displayed some tremendous teamwork in improving their records."

Teamwork was the word-of-the-week in sports as the UW-RF women's swimming team did what no WWIAC team has been able to accomplish in 16 years—beating the heavily favored UW-Eau Claire team in a dual meet.

The women needed contributions from almost everyone on the team to pull off the upset, as they followed a victory formula that works for many Falcon sport teams over the long holiday break. Every team displayed some tremendous teamwork in improving their records, and in case you haven't guessed already, I've decided to dedicate this column to bring you, the UW-RF sport fanatics up-to-date about what happened to your favorite teams in the last month.

As I just mentioned, the women's swimming team is on a roll after pulling off the upset of the decade against UW-EC, and the men have been pretty impressive as well. Each week both teams have had different individuals step forward to lead their teams, and coach Naylor said this is the hardest working team he has coached since coming to River Falls.

Speaking of hard work, has anyone else noticed the effort that freshman guard Chad Meschke has turned in for the men's basketball team this year? Meschke worked his way into the starting lineup, and has proved to coach Bowen that he has the potential to be one of the best freshman recruits in years. But like the swimming teams, no one player has stood alone in the Falcon's rise from and 0-3 conference start to 4-4 conference mark, 10-6 overall. Center Chris O'Neal collected 16 rebound in victories over UW-Stout and UW-Oshkosh, and added 22 points against Oshkosh and Mt. Senario. But the real reason for the Falcon's success has been the ability of the team to mesh together instead of fighting over playing time. Diangelo Tyler and Nick Kuehl have been solid in reserve roles, providing some exciting basketball when they step on the court. This may be the year that Bowen's team can pull together and finish in the top three in the tough WSUC.

The woman hoopsters don't have quite as balanced attack as the men, but with stars such as Rita Hurtgen and Holly Spoo providing scoring and senior Rose Delorme crashing the boards, the team has worked its way to eighth-place in the west region poll. Hurtgen scored her 1,000 career point just a week or so ago, and looks like she will break the school record for points in a season before she is done. But the main thing is that the women have been working together, posting a 6-2 record over break. With such a young team it's surprising what they have accomplished. But once again unselfish play and solid leadership by the upperclassmen such as Delorme has made the team a threat in the conference.

The hockey team, behind head coach Dean Talafous, who's team philosophy is one of team play, went on a seven game win streak over break. The win streak included a sweep of UW-Superior at Superior and a shut out of Mankato State. As with the other UW-RF teams, the team has exhibited some excellent team play, including some strong goaltending as well as one of the youngest, most aggressive defenses and tenacious offenses in the league to keep them in the thick of the NCHA title race.

Turnovers spell doom for Falcon women's basketball team



Falcon point guard Dawn Loija passes the ball Saturday during a UW-RF fastbreak against UW-La Crosse. The Falcons were 76-62 winners.

Brett Longdin
News Editor

In any game, a team must keep control of the ball to give itself the opportunity to score. Unfortunately for the UW-River Falls women's basketball team, that has not been the case of late.

The Falcons committed 93 turnovers in their three games last week, causing them to drop two of the three and leaving head coach Carol Thelen up in arms about the constant mishaps.

"We've got to do something about the turnovers," Thelen said. "We're not going to win games if we don't take care of the ball."

St. Scholastica 87, Falcons 78
Riding a five-game winning streak into their non-conference contest against St. Scholastica Tuesday, the Falcons hoped to continue their winning ways against their longtime MIAC rival.

But the streak came to a screeching halt. The Saints held the Falcons in check for most of the night and headed home with an 87-78 victory at Karges Center, handing River Falls its first loss since Dec. 15.

The Falcons opened the game with an 8-2 run, sparked by the play of junior Rita Hurtgen who scored four

of River Falls' first eight points.

St. Scholastica battled back with the benefit of an effective perimeter game. The Saints shot 44 percent in the first half, including 2-5 from beyond the three-point arc.

After St. Scholastica tied the game at 19 with 8:32 left, River Falls again went on a mini-run, outscoring the Saints 13-4 over the next four minutes. But the scrappy Saints never gave up and found themselves tied at 38 heading into the locker room.

The second half was a different story as the Falcons were the team playing catch-up. An 11-2 run by the Saints to start the half shook-up the Falcons and propelled St. Scholastica to a lead they would never relinquish.

However, River Falls did make a run late in the second to cut the one-time 13-point lead to five, but being forced to foul, River Falls ran out of time. Key free throws down the stretch sealed the game for St. Scholastica.

Hurtgen led the Falcons with 33 points and once again etched her name in the UW-RF record books. Her 13-13 performance from the line put her atop the list for free throw percentage in a single game.

St. Scholastica (87)
FG-A FT-A TP: Velander 7-17 5-10 22, Sklors 2-4 2-2 6, Russ 2-5 3-4 7,

Kasmierzczak 7-12 6-7 22, Koskineemi 4-6 0-0 8, Sederholm 1-1 0-2 2, Davenport 2-6 0-1 4, Roy 0-0 2-2 2, Petrick 5-13 4-7 14. Totals: 30-73 24-35 87.

River Falls (78)
Loija 1-6 0-0 2, Otto 0-2 4-6 4, Delorme 2-6 0-3 4, Spoo 9-16 4-6 25, Iten 0-1 0-0 0, Fennern 3-8 2-2 8, Hurtgen 10-22 13-13 33, Rose 1-3 0-2 2. Totals: 26-65 23-30 78.

Halftime- River Falls 38, St. Scholastica 38. 3-point goals- River Falls 2-2 (Spoo 2-2), St. Scholastica 2-5 (Velander 1-2, Kasmierzczak 1-2, Petrick 0-1). Fouled out- River Falls, Loija, McLoone, Delorme, St. Scholastica, Kasmierzczak, Davenport. Rebounds- River Falls 44 (Delorme 12, Hurtgen 10), St. Scholastica 43 (Sklors 9, Velander 8). Assists- River Falls 9 (Spoo 3), St. Scholastica 10 (Petrick, Velander, Koskineemi, 2). Total Fouls- River Falls 30, St. Scholastica 26. A- 200

Oshkosh 87, Falcons 69

After its loss to St. Scholastica, River Falls had a mere two days to prepare for nationally ranked and unbeaten UW-Oshkosh, who made their appearance at Karges Center Friday night.

After the opening five minutes, the Falcons found themselves up by nine, largely in part to a 13-4 run to open the

Women's basketball • 2B

Believing and achieving is focus of women's sports day at UW-River Falls

Robbie Obermueller
Sports Correspondent

Believing in one's skills and abilities is what has propelled many female athletes to champion status. The ninth annual National Girls and Women in Sports Day Feb. 2 will celebrate female athletes who have reached their goals through confidence and persistence. The commemorative day serves to bring national attention to the achievements of women athletes and to issues facing females in sports. Girls Incorporated, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., National Association for Girls and Women in Sport (NAGWS), Women's Sports Foundation and YWCA of the U.S.A. coordinate the day.

To help celebrate this event, the UW-River Falls Women's Athletic Department invites the public to a presentation by three outstanding women athletes. The open forum will take place on the UW-RF campus Monday, Jan. 30, from 1-2:15 p.m. in Karges Center.

The three presenters are Karyn Bye, Jenny Stanton, and Kristi Kropp. At the presentation, the three will offer their firsthand experiences in sports, video highlights, as well as a question and answer session.

Bye, a 1989 graduate from River Falls high school comes home to share her experiences. Bye earned 11 letters in tennis, hockey, and softball. She was honorable mention in hockey in 1987 and 1989, second team all-conference in 1988, and was named captain of the hockey team in 1989.

Bye received a four-year athletic scholarship to University of New Hampshire where she played on the women's ice hockey team. Her numerous awards include rookie of the year, most valuable player, leading scorer, team captain and scholar-athlete honors. Bye received her bachelors degree in physical education and is currently attending Concordia University in Montreal, Canada, where she is pursuing her master's degree in sports administration.

Bye continues to play hockey and was named most valuable player and team captain of the Concordia Women's Ice Hockey team for 1995. Bye's goal is to secure a spot on the 1998 U.S. Olympic Women's Ice Hockey team. Bye played on the U.S.A. National Ice Hockey team which won silver medals in 1992 and 1994. She also played on the All-World team in 1994.

Kropp, the newly appointed head women's track coach at UW-RF will speak about her experiences in Big Ten track and field competition at University of Wisconsin, as well as her experiences as an American Gladiator contender.

While at UW-Madison, Kropp received all-American honors in the 4x800 meter relay. Kropp helped the Badgers win seven straight Big Ten indoor and outdoor titles. She also won a pair of Big Ten individual championships. Kropp, 30, was one of Minnesota's top track and field athletes of the 1980's while competing at Anoka High School. She set the Minnesota state long jump record with a leap of 18 feet, 10 and 3/4 inches in



ator contender.

Stanton, an Eau Claire Memorial High School basketball standout, will discuss her experiences playing Div. I basketball at Drake University.

Stanton's numerous achievements at Memorial include all-conference first team, all-Northwest first team, all-state honorable mention, Wisconsin North All-Star team, academic all-state team, all-tournament team and winning the state championship crown in 1989.

At Drake, Stanton was a four-year

letter winner, team captain, and defensive player of the year. Stanton received numerous scholar-athlete awards. Stanton is currently Benefits Service Representative for Principal Financial Group in Des Moines, Iowa.

The death of Olympic volleyball player Flo Hyman inspired creation of the first National Girls and Women in Sports Day on Feb. 4, 1987. Each year a ceremony is held on Capitol Hill marking the Day.

At the ceremony, the winner of the Women's Sports Foundation Flo Hyman Memorial Award, given to an athlete who captures Flo Hyman's "dignity, spirit and commitment to excellence" is announced. This award has been presented by the President or First Lady at the White House every year. The first winner was tennis star Martina Navratilova. Other winners have been track stars Jackie Joyner-Kersey in 1988 and Evelyn Ashford in 1989, tennis legend Chris Evert in 1990, world disabled ski champion Diana Golden in 1991, golf champion Nancy Lopez in 1992, basketball star Lynette Woodard in 1993 and Hall of Fame golfer Patty Sheehan in 1994.

Believing in one's self is the first

Sports day • 6B

Inconsistency overshadows men's hoops latest victory

Mark Olson
Sports Editor

Inconsistency continues to plague the UW-River Falls Falcon men's basketball team.

The Falcons were 78-62 winners Tuesday night over Mt. Senario, but UW-RF head coach Rick Bowen was not exhilarated with his team's performance in the game.

"I don't know where our heads are sometimes and our decision-making process," he said.

The inconsistent play has been a trend for much of the season, according to Bowen.

"We can't sustain anything," the ninth-year coach said. "We keep making the same mistakes."

Turnovers against the Saints drew much of Bowen's ire. The Falcons committed 17 mistakes, nine of them committed by the starting guards.

"The mistakes we make tonight get us beat next week against Eau Claire," Bowen said.

Despite the inconsistency against Mt. Senario, the Falcons did manage to win their 10th game of the season.

UW-RF (10-6 overall, 4-4 WSUC) worked its six-point half time advantage to double figures by the game's final seven minutes and were never

seriously challenged the rest of the contest.

Marcus Knox's lay up basket at the 6:36 mark capped a Falcon run in which they increased their lead from six to 13. UW-RF's defense then prevented any sort of Saint rally in the game's final minutes.

"The key to the game was the last five minutes where we played our best defense," Bowen said.

Mount Senario was stifled for much of the second half, shooting just 34 percent in the game's final 20 minutes.

Center Christopher O'Neal was dominating in the middle for the Falcons, scoring 22 points inside and grabbing 10 rebounds to lead UW-RF in both categories. The only other Falcon to score in double figures was guard Luke Madsen, who finished with 11 points.

The first half was relatively close throughout. The Saints held leads on two occasions, the latest coming at the 9:15 mark.

UW-RF then went on an 11-0 run to regain a 26-15 lead with 7:11 remaining in the half. Madsen had six points during the scoring binge, and O'Neal added four.

Men's hoops • 2B

Hockey team's winning streak snapped

Jamie Molitor
News Editor

After winning seven straight games, the River Falls hockey team looked to extend its win streak against the Bemidji St. Beavers. The Division II school had other plans for the Falcons.

Bemidji was able to sweep the Falcons at Hunt Arena with a 4-3 overtime win on Friday night and a 8-5 victory Saturday night.

"We were disappointed with the outcome of this weekend," Falcons head coach Dean Talafous said. "I thought we were prepared. We played well most of the time, but there are some things we still need to address, especially before the play-offs."

"Lake Forest is a good team and it comes down to one thing: we have to win. For us, the play-offs start now. We have to play strong from here on out to get a NCAA berth. We have to play our best every night."

The Beavers improved their record to 13-4-2 overall and 12-1-1 in the conference and are currently the NCHA leaders.

River Falls fell to 11-6-2 and 7-5-2 in conference and dropped from second to fourth place in the NCHA.

The Falcons continue their home



Bemidji St. defenseman Malcolm Oldcom ties up Falcon right winger Ryan Alstead Saturday in front of Beaver goalie Robin Cooke.

UW-RF Photo Services

Hockey • 2B

Women swimmers use 'team effort' to sink UW-Eau Claire at Karges Pool

Steve Peterson
Assistant Sports Editor

History was made in the UW-River Falls Karges Pool last weekend as the Falcon women's swimming team defeated UW-Eau Claire in what UW-RF coach Doug Naylor said was Eau Claire's first conference loss in 16 years.

Naylor named the entire women's team as swimmers-of-the-week, saying the 50-45 victory was a "whole team effort."

First place finishes for the Falcons included the 400 medley relay team of Tina Berg, Lisa Stenerson, Michele Kusske, and Cara Jarnberg, swimming to a time of 4:18. Jarnberg also won the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle, with times of 26.36 and 57.26. Stenerson won the 200 individual medley in 2:28, and Berg won the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:17.9. Carolyn Kveen also won the 200 butterfly in 2:30.36.

Naylor said that the Falcons were able to pull off the upset in part because the meet was held at UW-RF, where no diving events take place. The diving competition would have added 16 points to UW-EC's score, he explained.

Eau Claire also left two of their swimmers at home, resting them for the next meet.

"They thought they could beat us anyway," Naylor said with a smile. "Obviously, they didn't."

Other Falcon competitors included Athena Johnson, second in the 100 free and third in the 50 free; Bekke Nash, third in the 200 butterfly and Kusske's second place finish in the 200 freestyle. Jennifer Wrangham was third in the 1000 freestyle.

The men's team didn't fare quite as well, losing 62-32. Still Naylor was pleased with their results.

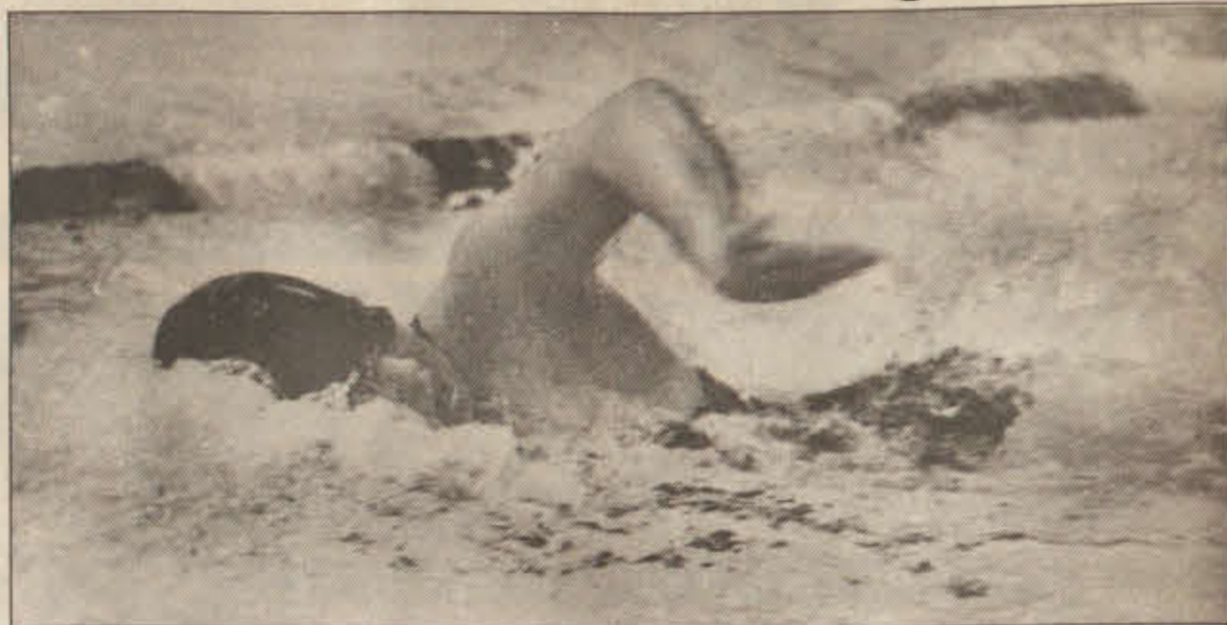
"We didn't swim particularly well," he explained, "But we (both teams) worked hard all week, getting ready for the conference meet."

The men's swimmer-of-the-week was Darrin Harden, who swam to a second place finish in 200 fly with a 2:09 and a personal best on the 400 medley team that placed first along with Eric Biehn, Jay Jerdee, and Terry Granec in 3:55.

Chad Mitchell won the 200 breaststroke in 2:26, with Granec placing third. Jerdee was second in the 50 free in 23.94. Mitchell was also second in the 200 IM, as was the 400 free relay team of Harden, Erik Olson, Tory Sonstegard and John Callinan. Third place finishes were turned in by Callinan in the 500 free and 200 free, Sonstegard in the 100 free, and Olson in the 1000 freestyle.

The Falcons will take on UW-Stevens Point next, in a match that Naylor said the women have a chance to win. But whatever happens, Naylor is pleased with the work of his team.

"I've never had a team work as hard as these teams," Naylor said. "It has been an absolute pleasure for me and (assistant) Bob Baker to coach."



Michael McLoone photo

Cara Jarnberg powers through the water to earn a first place time of :57.26 in the 100 freestyle for the Falcons at the Jan. 20 meet against the Eau Claire Blugolds. Jarnberg also took first in the 50 freestyle and was a member of the winning 400 medley relay.

FALCON PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Foward Rose Delorme contributed a double-double Friday night in a 87-69 loss to Oshkosh, scoring 15 points and pulling down a game-high 16 rebounds. She also dished out five assists. Saturday Delorme picked up where she left off. The Falcons lone senior scored 14 points and grabbed another nine boards to go along with five steals. "Rose had an outstanding series this weekend in our two games," coach Carol Thelen said.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Marcus Knox played a key role for the Falcons in the 97-84 win over Oshkosh Friday. The 5-foot-11 point guard's line read 18 points, four assists and two steals against the Titans. Knox also performed well in the Falcons' 81-71 loss to La Crosse. He scored a game-high 21 points and handed out four assists against the Eagles.

WRESTLING: Keith Johnson won the 126 pound championship at the Upper Iowa Invitational held last weekend. He finished with a 3-0 record. Johnson beat a La Crosse wrestler 7-0, a Mt. Vernon wrestler 10-4 and a Buena Vista wrestler 6-3 in the title match.

SWIMMING: Women's Coach Doug Naylor named the entire team after its big upset of Eau Claire. The Blugolds had not lost a dual meet in 16 years. Men's Darrin Harden swam a best time in the 200 fly with a 2:09.20. The time was good for second place. Harden's times in the relays were strong as well. He had a personal best in the 400 medley that earned him first place in the event.

Young wrestling team performs well at meet

Steve Peterson
Assistant Sports Editor

The UW-RF wrestling team proved that their young team is still a force to be reckoned with last weekend as six of the nine wrestlers placed at the Upper Iowa Invitational.

Sophomore Keith Johnson won the 126-pound weight class, beating a wrestler who pinned him earlier in the year in the championship match. Johnson, who is just returning from several weeks of sickness with the flu, was named wrestler-of-the-week for his first-place finish.

"He's looking better all the time," coach Byron James said. James said he was happy with the overall performance of his team, especially red-shirt freshman Rich Grabarski and sophomore Erik Zinck. Zinck was fifth

at 177 pound with a 4-1 record.

"He has the work ethic, horsepower and intelligence to be a national-level competitor," James boasted.

Senior Danny Fesenmaier was third with a 5-1 record at 134 pounds, and heavyweight Bill Salander was second in his class, finishing 3-1. His lone loss came in the championship match against a wrestler ranked third in the nation in division III. Freshman Scott Kloczek was eighth at 150 with a 2-3 performance, and Joe Bisek was seventh, 2-2 at 158 pounds. Dan Baier was 0-2 at 142.

The Falcons will now compete at the WSUC dual meet, where they will take on Oshkosh, Platteville, Stevens Point, and Whitewater. The dual meet was set-up so the teams from the north and south could compete against each other without having to travel all over the state, James said.

Men's hoops

From 1B

Mt. Senario (62)
FG-A FT-A TP: Sorenson 2-4 1-2 5, Eldridge 2-7 0-0 5, Andrist 0-0 0-0 0, Barnett 4-10-0-11, Thompson 1-2-0-2, Herink 0-0 0-0 0, Bradic 0-2 0-0 0, Springer 8-20 5-9 21, Pesic 7-11 0-0 18. Totals: 24-56 6-11 62.

River Falls (78)
Kuehl 3-4 1-18, Meschke 1-3 2-24, Tyler 2-8 2-3 6, Knox 3-8 3-5 9, Madsen 3-6 3-4 11, Cummings 1-21-24, O'Neal 9-13-4-722, Crutcher 3-101-27, Ward 1-2-0-0-2, Zielski 0-0-0-0, Beeler 1-3-0-0. Totals: 28-60 17-26 78.

Half time: River Falls 40, Mt. Senario 34. 3-point goals: Mt. Senario 8-25 (Pesic 4-7, Barnett 3-5, Eldridge 1-5, Bradic 0-1, Sorenson 0-1, Springer 0-6) River Falls 5-12 (Madsen 2-3, Cummings 1-1, Kuehl 1-1, Knox 0-1, Meschke 0-1, Beeler 0-2, Tyler 0-2). Rebounds: Mt. Senario 31 (Springer 8), River Falls 39 (O'Neal 10). Assists: Mt. Senario 7 (Barnett 3) River Falls 13 (Knox 4, Meschke 4). Total Fouls: Mt. Senario 20, River Falls 16. Fouled out: none. Turnovers: Mt. Senario 23, River Falls 17. A-500

La Crosse 81, Falcons 71

UW-La Crosse, known primarily for its football program, showed the UW-River Falls Falcons that a basketball team exists at the university as well.

The Eagles led from almost start to

finish Saturday and defeated the Falcons 81-71, snapping a UW-RF five-game winning streak.

"We did not play as poorly as it looked," Bowen said. "La Crosse played well. I make no excuses."

A Madsen 3-point field goal at the 14:41 mark of the first half gave the Falcons an 8-7 lead. The one-point advantage was UW-RF's only lead of the game.

The Eagles erased the small deficit with a 9-0 run, and suddenly, the Falcons found themselves trailing 18-8 with 12:25 left in the half.

"We let them get out of the gate early and get confidence," Bowen said.

The Falcons chipped at UW-LC's 10-point lead and cut it's advantage to 24-21 at the 7:21 mark. Knox, who finished with a game-high 21 points, led the comeback, scoring six points during the five-minute stretch.

UW-RF would get no closer. Poor shooting and defensive problems prevented the Falcons from challenging La Crosse the rest of the game.

"We were not good offensively," Bowen said. "Our major problem was our inability defensively to do the little things to stop them."

River Falls (71)
FG-A FT-A TP: Freeman 3-4 0-2 6 Kuehl 0-4 0-2 0, Meschke 4-6 2-3 11, Tyler 3-6

Men's basketball • 3B

Hockey / Bemidji St. denies Falcons opportunity to split series

From 1B

stand this weekend when they host the Lake Forest Foresters at 7:05 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Bemidji St. 4, Falcons 3
The Falcons were looking to extend their win streak to eight games, but an overtime goal by Bemidji St. gave the Beavers a 4-3 victory.

Both teams skated to a 0-0 tie in the first period. Bemidji had only five shots and the Falcons seven.

River Falls struck first in the second period with a power-play goal by Chris Coakley at 16:10. The assists came from Mike Schauer and Aaron Arf.

Both teams exploded in the third period. The Beavers scored three goals and the Falcons scored two to end the period tied at three. There was also a controversial call which the officials didn't allow a River Falls goal to stand.

Bemidji struck twice early in the period. At 1:51, BSU's Eric Fulton put home the first Bemidji goal to tie the game at one. The Beavers Jim Logan, with assists from Jude Boulianne and Omer Belisle, gave Bemidji a 2-1 advantage at 4:30.

Matt Mauer tied the game at two with 5:08 remaining. Schauer and Arf got the assists. Bemidji's Belisle gave the Beavers a one goal lead at the 9:29 mark on a power play.

Russ Johnson scored on a power play at 14:36 to tie the game and send it into overtime. Eddie MacDonald and Aaron Arf assisted on the goal.

The Beavers scored the game winning goal at 1:24.

The Falcons went 2-3 and Bemidji went 1-4 on the power play.

River Falls had four penalties for eight minutes and Bemidji had three penalties for six minutes.

BSU's Robin Cook faced 28 shots and made 25 saves while UW-RF's Tom Bachmeier saw 23 shots and stopped 19.

"We felt the goal was in, but we don't make excuses," Talafous said. "We did play well though. We only allowed 23 shots and went 2-3 on the power play. When you do that to Bemidji, you'll generally win, but it's a funny game that way."

Bemidji St. 8, Falcons 5

The Falcons wanted to avenge the previous night's loss, but the Beavers denied UW-RF the chance to do so.

Within 23 seconds of the game, the Beavers had jumped to an early 1-0 lead and the Falcons had their work cut out to them. River Falls then converted on their first power play when Schauer scored to tie the game at one. The goal was assisted by Brian Savage and Joe Smaza.

The Beavers again drew first blood in the second. Craig McKechney poked one home at the 7:18 mark and

Boulianne received the assist. Less than a minute later, the Falcons converted their second power play thanks to a Brian Wilson goal and a holding penalty against BSU's Richard Gibbs.

The Beavers then struck fast and furious, scoring two quick goals with just over two minutes remaining. At 18:52 BSU's Craig Matatal scored with the assist from Malcolm Oldcom. A Troy Edwards goal assisted by Bernie Adlys and Fulton gave the Beavers a 4-2 lead at the 19:42 mark.

Like the previous night, both teams exploded offensively in the third period. The Beavers scored four goals, including an empty net goal, and UW-RF netted three scores.

The Falcons struck first in the period, putting in their third power-play goal when Russ Johnson scored from the inside of the right circle. The assists came from Arf and MacDonald.

Bemidji answered the Falcon goal with two goals of its own. At 3:33 Boulianne scored with assists from Monsrud and Fulton. Three minutes later Boulianne scored again with Fulton and Adlys assisting to give the Beavers a 5-3 lead.

River Falls' Rob Harrell smashed home his first goal as a Falcon thirty seconds later with a wicked slapshot from the blue line. Schauer and Matt Mauer assisted.

The Falcons pulled back within one

goal at 12:17 on a power-play score from Mauer. Savage and Smaza picked up the assists.

The Beavers converted their only power play of the night five minutes later when Monsrud snuck in behind goalie Jeff Heil.

The Beavers empty net goal with less than two minutes left put the game out of reach and gave Bemidji the 8-5 win to complete the sweep of the Falcons.

Falcons goalie Jeff Heil made 22 saves on 29 shots, and Bemidji goaltender Robin Cook faced 38 shots and made 33 saves.

River Falls went 4-8 on the power play, and the Beavers went 1-4 on the power play. Bemidji had 10 penalties for 28 minutes, including a 10 minute game misconduct at the end of the game, and River Falls had six penalties for 12 minutes.

"We had a good first period and then had an emotional let down in the second, especially after the two goals late," Talafous said "I felt that the third was our strongest period. It was 5-4 with four minutes left in the game and I felt like we had them on the ropes. The final 8-5 score didn't indicate just how close the game was."

"When you play teams like Bemidji you have to play 60 minutes of hockey. You can't have any mental lapses to beat better teams."

Women's basketball

From 1B

game, and thinking that the unthinkable was possible.

"We went in there with nothing to lose and no pressure on us," Thelen said. "We were very relaxed mentally."

River Falls played evenly with the Titans (14-0) and were up by four at intermission, even after committing 16 first half turnovers. The offense was effective against the highly touted half-court Titan defense, shooting 61 percent from the field. And the Falcon defense held the Titans to 43 percent shooting in the half. But then reality set in.

Oshkosh went on a tear in the second half that River Falls was never able to recover from. The Titans poured in 57 points and outscored the Falcons by 22 in the half.

The score was knotted at 41 with 15:49 left after a three-point play by Holly Spoo, but it was all Oshkosh from that point on. Over the ensuing three minutes, River Falls was outscored 10-0 and the well-oiled offensive machine from Oshkosh was on its way to its 14th consecutive victory.

"They just took it to us offensively in the second half," Thelen said. "Their top six [players] are awesome. There are no weaknesses in their offense."

"We did everything we needed to do except take care of the ball. We felt that we could play with them, but they have the best starting five in the league and possibly the country."

On a brighter note for the Falcons, the Titan defense had been holding opponents to 44 points per game and a mere 34 percent shooting, both numbers that River Falls surpassed. Hurtgen led the Falcons in the scoring department with a game-high 28, while senior Rose Delorme contributed a double-double, pulling down 16 boards and scoring 15 points for River Falls.

Oshkosh (87)
FG-A FT-A TP: Heckmann 1-4 0-0 2, Johnson 4-7 3-3 12, Wing 1-5 8-9 10,

Dietz 8-14 2-2 22, Griepentrog 2-5 0-0 4, Wangerin 11-18 3-3 25, DeMichei 5-9 2-4 12. Totals: 32-62 18-21 87.

River Falls (69)
Loija 3-8 0-0 6, Otto 0-1 0-0 0, Delorme 5-9 5-5 15, Spoo 8-17 1-2 18, Hurtgen 8-10 12-14 28,

Rose 1-3 0-0 2. Totals: 25-48 18-21 69. Halftime: River Falls 34, Oshkosh 30. 3-point goals: River Falls 1-5 (Loija 0-1, Spoo 1-4), Oshkosh 5-9 (Heckmann 0-1, Johnson 1-1, Wing 0-2, Dietz 4-5). Fouled out: River Falls, none, Oshkosh, Wangerin. Rebounds: River Falls 29 (Delorme 16), Oshkosh 33 (Wing 7, Wangerin, DeMichei 6 each). Assists: River Falls 16 (Loija 6, Spoo 5), Oshkosh 21 (Wing 7). Total Fouls: River Falls 15, Oshkosh 17. A-250

River Falls 76, La Crosse 62
Coming off a relatively steady performance against Oshkosh, the Falcons looked to end their brief two-game skid against La Crosse on Saturday.

Despite a season-high 36 turnovers, River Falls (5-3 WWIAC, 11-6 overall) was able to maintain control of the game and take home a 76-62 victory, snapping the losing streak. The win boosted the Falcons WWIAC record to 5-3, good for third place at the mid-way point of conference play and seventh in last week's the western region poll.

A balanced scoring attack led by Hurtgen's 24 and Spoo's 19 was more than the Eagles could handle. Delorme added 14 points and nine boards to the winning cause.

Thelen added that she was pleased with the performance of freshman point guard Dawn Loija who recorded a career-high 13 assists against the Eagles. That total is one away from the single game record set by Shelly Kostick in the 1986-87 campaign.

"Dawn is having a very good freshman year and she is improving with each game," Thelen said.

The Falcons are idle until Feb. 1 when they host 14-2 Eau Claire. The Blugolds defeated River Falls 85-72 earlier this season in a game at Eau Claire.



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SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

JANUARY 26, 1995

STUDENT VOICE

SECTION B, PAGE 3

Agriculture internship meeting set for Feb. 1

Sonya Carlson
Staff Writer

The College of Agriculture will be conducting an informational meeting about their internship program and its benefits on Feb. 1 at 5 p.m. in room 250 of the Agriculture Science Building.

Pauline Kaufmann, a junior at UW-River Falls, has had two internship experiences. One experience was working at Schroeder's Flowerland in Green Bay, the summer of her freshman year, and at an arboretum in Oshkosh.

Kaufmann said she learned about all aspects of the businesses that she worked for and also got to travel to see other companies.

"I had a really good time and learned a lot," Kaufmann said.

Last year, 168 students took part in this internship program, according to the College of Agriculture Internship Director Terry Ferriss.

The meeting will be about 30 minutes and will inform students on how to get started. They will find out whom to speak with and answer questions, whom the faculty coordinators are, and the expectations and responsibilities of having an internship will be outlined, according to Ferriss.

"Now is the time to start thinking about summer employment," Ferriss said. Employers make decisions about employment in February and March. Internships are available in all areas of agriculture and even biotechnology, Ferriss said. Any student who will complete 30 credits by the summer is eligible for an internship.

Each department within the College of Agriculture has a faculty coordinator who will work with the student one-on-one to find the best internship opportunities for him or her, according to Ferriss.

ing to Faculty Coordinator Dean Henderson, a professor of Animal and Food Science.

"If something is connected to the College of Agriculture, it's open for interns," Henderson said.

He knows of students who have worked with meat processing, the Wisconsin Beef Council, hog farms, the dairy industry and greenhouses, for example.

Henderson also said that he thinks the program is a good thing for the University.

"We've got good students here and they do a good job. They have a good work ethic—they'll dig in," Henderson said.

Even though the program is good for UW-RF, "The benefit is for the student," Henderson said.

"If something is connected to the College of Agriculture, it's open for interns."

—Dean Henderson, Faculty Coordinator

"Students learn about opportunities they didn't know existed," she said.

It also allows the students to network in the industry and when the students return to school after the internship, they have "a whole different perspective," Ferriss added.

She also mentioned that it gives the company a good opportunity to screen students they might want to offer permanent employment after graduation.

Students are more focused and more motivated in their studies, Ferriss said.

She also said that finding an internship takes the students' initiative. There are several things students can do: attend the meeting on Feb. 1, talk with the 12 faculty coordinators, or stop by the internship office located in room 223 in the Agriculture Science Building, which has offered the Co-operative Internship Program for over 20 years.

A Winter Wonderland ...



Erin Graham Photo

Winter returned to River Falls as snow covered the South Main Street Bridge. The warmer winter temperatures have kept skis and sleds in the closet while the regular winter attire of heavy coats, gloves, and hats have not been a requirement.

Gov. Thompson chairs ethanol coalition

As of Jan. 1, 1995, Governor Thompson will serve as Chair of the 19-state Governors' Ethanol Coalition for the 1995 year.

"I am honored to assume this responsibility, and will use my new position to promote ethanol, produced here in America's heartland, as an alternative to imported oil," Thompson said.

The Governor was elected Vice-Chair last year because of his tremendous support and tireless efforts to further the advancement of ethanol as a form of renewable energy. "Wisconsin is the eighth largest corn producing state, yet we import 100 percent of our fuel. That doesn't make sense to me, which is why I support the use of ethanol and other alternative fuels, he said.

"The use of ethanol - a renewable,

domestically produced fuel - will boost the agricultural community and provide new jobs from expanded production. It will also increase U.S. energy security, especially as foreign oil imports represent half of the current U.S. trade deficit," Thompson said.

Ethanol can be made from a number of feedstocks besides corn. Thompson initiated a study at the UW-Stevens Point of the potential to produce ethanol in Wisconsin from waste by-products such as paper mill sludge, cheese whey, municipal solid waste, potato waste, and forest products. "This is a situation where we can use waste that takes up landfill space, and turn it into an environmentally-friendly fuel at low cost," Thompson said.

UW-RF hosts seminar on childhood epilepsy

A special seminar on epilepsy and the school age child will be held Feb. 3 at UW-River Falls.

The seminar is designed for parents, physicians, nurses, educators, school nurses, school counselors, psychologists, social workers and therapists. It features a partnership approach between family members and helping professionals in promoting success and safety at school for the child with epilepsy.

The seminar is from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at Rodli Commons. There is a

\$45 registration fee for professionals and a \$20 fee per family member. CEUs are available.

The workshop is co-sponsored by Gillette Children's Hospital in St. Paul, the Epilepsy Center of Western Wisconsin and UW-RF.

For more information, and to request registration materials, call UW-RF Continuing Education Extension at 715/425-3256 or 800/228-5607. The registration deadline for the workshop is Jan. 27.

Science foundation says UW-Madison rates number three in research spending

Courtesy of the Associated Press

A recent publication rates the University of Wisconsin number three among the nation's universities in the amount of money they spend on research.

The figure for the Madison campus in 1993 was more than \$372 million,

compared with \$745 million for John Hopkins University and \$425 million for University of Michigan.

The figures are reported by the National Science Foundation.

Madison's acting Provost John Wiley said a high figure can be good for business, and that it measures the quality of a university's interest in research and can attract professors.

Men's basketball

From 2B

0-0 6, Knox 9-14 2-5 21, Madsen 4-14 0-0 12, Cummings 1-2 0-0 2, Crutcher 1-4 1-2 3, O'Neal 4-7 0-2 8, Ward 0-0 2-2 2. Totals: 29-61 7-18 71.

La Crosse (81)
Simpson 0-2 2-2 2, Warren 1-1 2-2 3, Menzel 2-2 3-4 7, Slavens 0-2 3-4 3, Veasley 7-12 2-3 16, Buchanan 5-11 0-0 15, Dudek 4-10 3-6 13, Daly 8-11 3-4 19, Elshoff 1-3 0-0 3. Totals: 28-54 18-25 81.
Half time: La Crosse 41, River Falls 28. 3-point goals: River Falls 6-19 (Madsen 4-12, Meschke 1-1, Knox 1-4, Kuehl 0-1, Tyler 0-1), La Crosse 7-18 (Buchanan 5-10, Dudek 2-5, Simpson 0-1, Slavens 0-2). Rebounds: River Falls 31 (Crutcher 8), La Crosse 36 (Veasley 10). Assists: River Falls 11 (Knox 4), La Crosse 12 (Buchanan 3). Total Fouls: River Falls 24, La Crosse 18. Fouled out: Veasley. Turnovers: River Falls 15, La Crosse 19. A-277

Falcons 97, Oshkosh 84

Every adjective for perfect described how well the UW-River Falls Falcons played Friday against UW-Oshkosh.

The Falcons were near flawless shooting the basketball. UW-RF hit 62 percent of their shots, including 9-14 from 3-point range.

Scoring balance also helped the Falcons achieve excellence. Five Falcons scored in double figures.

Both factors contributed to a 97-84 Falcon victory over Oshkosh.

"We played our best game of the season from start to finish," Bowen said.

Madsen started the first half strong for UW-RF. The 6-foot-4 junior scored 10 of the Falcons first 12 points and finished with 20.

When Madsen lost some of his touch, backcourt mate Chad Meschke picked up some of the slack. The freshman scored nine points in the first half's final 6:40.

"Every player contributed some in their own way," Bowen said. "We were very together and intense. We played with enthusiasm and intelligence."

Despite the Falcons' shooting performance, Oshkosh never trailed by more than seven the entire first half.

"Oshkosh played very well," Bowen said. "It took a very good game to beat them."

UW-RF continued its sharp-shooting in the second half, missing just 10 of its 31 attempts.

O'Neal scored 20 of his 22 points in the final 20 minutes, and Diangelo Tyler added 13.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

SECTION B, PAGE 4

STUDENT VOICE

JANUARY 26, 1995

Melanie Waldoch

'Legends of the Fall' gives diversity lesson



"I skipped a couple breaths as I realized the risk the writer and director took in the production to honor the Native American culture which had, in this particular viewing failed."

College theater, the Army, pumpkin carving, seizing the day, love and war in literature, changes of life, the importance of pennies, and a profound love for the writing style of Ernest Hemingway. Yes, once again I am writing for the *Student Voice* Entertainment page. And as always my column will have something very profound to say about the world of entertainment, (if you dig really deep and look real carefully!).

To begin, I'd like to talk about the movie that is playing at the Falls Theater, "Legends of the Fall." People are constantly telling me how good this or that movie was, and when I go to see one of them, half the time I'm not too impressed. But "Legends of the Fall" really and truly is a movie worth seeing.

It is the story of three brothers, each very different from the others and each more dramatic than the average person today. I was especially impressed with the strength of the character played by Brad Pitt. His character realized the dream of many young people today - either do what you want or feel you need to do no matter what society thinks is right or wrong.

Although I have just said not conforming is commendable, there are always instances where breaking society norms or society morals, if you will, is anything but commendable.

For example we here at River Falls are required to take cultural diversity classes. I personally agree with the requirement. It gives you a chance to learn, understand and hopefully appreciate other customs and cultures that are unfamiliar to you.

Now let's go back to the movie theater and "Legends of the Fall"... More than once in the movie a scene contained a Native American man performing some sort of ceremony or chanting. I interpreted it as a form of prayer in most of the circumstances. Yet chuckles were wide spread throughout the theater, and it was obvious the laughter was over the odd movements of the Native American.

I skipped a couple breaths as I realized the risk the writer and director took in the production to honor the Native American culture which had, in this particular viewing, failed.

Maybe I've conformed to society too much and respect the character played by Brad Pitt because I will never be able to break apart from the norms that I have been educated in. Then again maybe not.

Good luck spring semester.

Falls Theater owner thrives on making people happy

Emily Rollings
Staff Writer

Under the shadow of bare pipes and plastic letters, Stan McCulloch sits figuring out the evening's books.

The 1938 movie projectors in the next room sound like rusty old ceiling fans but were "built to last," according to McCulloch.

McCulloch, a 75-year-old film booking agent and owner of the Falls Theater, can be found most Friday and Saturday nights at the theater doing what he loves most, making people happy.

"It's fun to sit in there with other people and hear them laugh and laugh with them," said McCulloch. "That's the whole thing about the theater business."

"Just to see people smile and have a good time. Or... if they go to a film that's say sad, I love to see them come out crying, to show some emotion you know," he said. "That's the fun part."

McCulloch has owned the theater since 1971, and said he has "always retained a policy of good film at the lowest price I could possibly get away with."

McCulloch said he has had other surrounding theaters complain about his prices, but that doesn't bother him. "They don't like the idea that I'm sitting over here charging \$2 for first run pictures," he said. "I can charge

what I want. It's my privilege."

McCulloch said since his prices are a "good bargain", he is hesitating on a deal with More 4 Superstore owners to build a four-screen theater in the mall.

"It would destroy the whole concept because there's no way you could go in there and put several hundred thousand dollars in the place and charge two bucks to get in," McCulloch said.

Mike Danielson, an insurance agent at the County Line Agency, said closing the Falls Theater would be "an end to an era."

Danielson said he likes the theater's big 16 foot by 36 foot screen the best but added, "You gotta like the prices, too."

Betsy Dressler, a bookseller at The Bookpress, said moving next to the theater has been good for business.

"Mostly just for getting the word out and letting people know that there's a bookstore," Dressler said.

She said a number of people come into the store while waiting in line or while waiting for the theater to open.

The film business has been part of McCulloch's life for more than 40 years.

McCulloch said he still books films for 100 theaters in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and Iowa.

"It's advantageous to me here in the sense that I have quite a clout," McCulloch said about booking films. "When I say 'you want me to play a



Aimee Jarosca photo

A line of people stood outside the Falls Theater Wednesday evening waiting to buy tickets for the show.

film in Duluth, Fargo, and St. Cloud, you've got to take care of me in River Falls." So, I'm able to get prints early."

McCulloch said he bought the Falls theater because he used to book it and he liked the town.

"You always want something of your own," he said. "And it's been very good to me. Very good, even at my prices."

"Say a farmer comes in and he's got four kids and his wife," he said. "I just charge them for two, so he gets in for six bucks. Him and his wife and four

kids."

"That's what makes them come back here," he added. "Don't be greedy about it, just hey, live and let live. You should be happy that you can accommodate families because they get a night out and they don't over stretch their budget, so to speak."

When asked about retirement, McCulloch said, "I'm a dinosaur but I'm hanging on. I'll probably drop dead, you know, die with my boots on, which is alright by me."

"Who wants to sit in a rocking chair? And how many fish can you catch?"

he asked.

"It's nice to get up in the morning and have something to do," he said. "I just kind of pull up my bootstraps and say hey, keep on going."

"The thing that totally makes me happy is the fact that after all these years, I'm still liked in town," McCulloch said. "Because they really know that I've gone out of my way. I've never gotten greedy with them. I've gone out of my way to provide good entertainment at a low price."

Couple uncovers talent in watercolor

Jay Hitzemann
Staff Writer

The Harriet Barry Exhibit in Dayce Library has watercolor paintings on display by Tom and Marjorie Norwood. The paintings present images found on the UW-River Falls campus and throughout Wisconsin.

Dr. Tom Norwood is an assistant dean of the College of Education, and a professor of Professional Studies and Secondary Education at UW-RF. He pursues artwork as a hobby in his

spare time.

Most of the artwork on display emphasizes wilderness and pastoral sites, but Norwood has also painted a series illustrating "Ballet Hispanico," a dance performance shown on campus during the 1993-94 academic year. In this series, "Ballet Hispanico: Impressions 1-6," Norwood detailed the dancers' unique body movements. "He is really good at showing the muscles in the body," said Mary Lundenberg, chair of the Education department.

Watercolors • 6B

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3. Part-time income

The Army Reserve Alternate Training Program is a smart way to pay for college. First, if you qualify, the Montgomery GI Bill can provide you with up to \$6,840 for current college expenses or approved vo/tech training.

Second, if you have—or obtain—a qualified student loan not in default, you may get it paid off at the rate of 15% per year or \$500, whichever is greater, up to a maximum of \$10,000. Selected military skills can double that maximum.

Third, you can earn part-time money in college, and here's how it works: One summer you take Basic Training, and the next summer you receive skill training at an Army school. You'll earn over \$1,500 for Basic and even more for skill training. Then you'll attend monthly meetings at an Army Reserve unit near your college, usually one weekend a month plus two weeks a year. You'll be paid over \$105 a weekend to start. It's worth thinking about. Give us a call:

439-4225
BE ALL YOU CAN BE®
ARMY RESERVE

★ HERE'S YOUR LIFE, LIVE WITH IT... ★
by Phoebe Starr
W.B.T.Y.P. Astrologist ★

January 26, 1995

ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 19)
You may have to break a few rules and tell a few lies to get what you want when it comes to love. Your positive attitude gets you far in the work place. This weekend: Do something you've never done before.

TAURUS (Apr 20 - May 20)
Don't start dating anyone from your past. It could be costly. New job duties could cause unneeded stress. Send a greeting card to an old friend. This weekend: Throw a Super Bowl Bash.

GEMINI (May 21 - Jun 21)
You have fallen from the pedestal that an admirer had you on. Enjoy a hot bath. Be patient with a friend who is disturbed. Plan on visiting with family members. This weekend: It's your decision.

CANCER (Jun 22 - Jul 22)
Others will become annoyed with your power trip if you don't change things right away. Spend extra time on your next big assignment if you want a good grade. This weekend: Spend time alone with your partner.

LEO (Jul 23 - Aug 22)
The one you've been looking for may be right before your eyes and you don't even know it. Casual flirting can turn into more if you're not careful. This weekend: Don't make any bets you can't pay.

VIRGO (Aug 23 - Sep 22)
The funds for a large purchase comes your way. Make sure you keep your all nighters to a minimum this semester. Don't make cutting class a habit. This weekend: Spend your mornings in bed.

LIBRA (Sep 23 - Oct 23)
Don't give up on the person of your dreams. You have many resources to use to find out the information you are looking for. Burn some midnight oil. This weekend: Flirting gets you what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct 24 - Nov 21)
A prank phone call could haunt you. Don't reveal any more information than you must. Good news about a job has you flying high. Set your mate straight. This weekend: Cause some scandal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec 21)
Think before you speak. Even though you think you are doing someone a favor you may be hurting them instead. Put yourself second for a change. This weekend: Road trips are favorable.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
A fib you told to the wrong person will come back and haunt you. Take a long look at your life and decide what you want in romance and school. Be honest with a co-worker. This weekend: Isn't what you had hoped.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18)
Make yourself a promise that you aren't going to miss any class due to alcohol and stick to it. Before long you will realize that the time has come to cut back on some things in your life. This weekend: Go to the local hangout.

PISCES (Feb 19 - Mar 20)
Write a letter to let others know what is going on. Start making plans for your next trip out of town. Watch your tendency to always know the answer. This weekend: Enjoy a weekend off.

1 1/2 Price on All Frames

PLUS

get a free frame on a second pair with lens purchases

SAVE on CONTACT LENSES!

Popular Soft Contacts at Low Everyday Prices Starting from only **\$39.90** per pair

Ciba Vision
Bausch & Lomb
Wesley Jensen

Exam fee extra. No other discounts apply.

YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY

Midwest Vision Centers

128 South Main St. River Falls
425-9918

Second frame can be of equal or less value as the first frame. Purchases must include frame and lenses. Lenses, options extra. Safety, sports and clearance priced frames are not included. Contact trial offer good on spherical lenses and good only following a contact exam. Other wearing schedules may require lens care. Exams are extra. Offer not subject to further discount.

NORTH OF CHICAGO RESTAURANT

In The Southside Plaza
1025 So. Main Street
River Falls, WI
426-9926

Super Bowl Special!

Any two topping pizza (2 toppings or more)
14" or 16"
\$2.00 off w/ coupon

Jerry's Special
or
Veggie Pizza
16"
\$3.00 off w/ coupon

Eat in~Carry Out~Delivery

Offers Good - Jan 26 to Jan 31

be part of...

the R.O.A.D. Crew

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

Tuesday, January 31 & Thursday, February 2

3-4 p.m. in the Regents Room



You see some
weird things on college
campuses.

Like the **COLLEGIATE FÖNCARDSM** from Sprint.

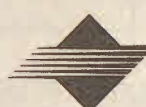
The late night **MOONLIGHT MADNESS[®]** rate it offers is certainly unusual. So unusual,

only Sprint offers it. Gab all night long from 11pm-6am at 9¢ a minute.



THIS COLLEGIATE FÖNCARD IS SO EASY, IT'S WEIRD.

Stranger yet, the **Sprint Booth** on campus is giving away groovy T-shirts just for signing up. The **COLLEGIATE FÖNCARD** from Sprint.

Totally weird. Check it out at the Sprint Booth on campus.  **Sprint.**

**9¢ A MINUTE RATE, 30 FREE MINUTES AND A FREE T-SHIRT?
WEIRDNESS AT THE SPRINT BOOTH.**

**SIGN UP AT OUR BOOTH! THURS.-FRI., JAN. 26-27
STUDENT CENTER, 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.**

Sports day

From 1B

step to achieving one's goals. Ask many female athletes and they will tell you how important it was to overcome their fears and inhibitions in order to become great at their sport.

"There is always going to be some fear about whether you're good enough to reach your goals," said Nancy Hogshead, president of the Women's Sports Foundation and triple gold medalist swimmer at the 1984 Olympic Summer Games. "You have to constantly remind yourself that you are good enough to accomplish what you want."

"Today many young women and girls are benefiting from the fact that there were barrier breakers before them who believed that it was possible to fulfill their dreams as long as they held fast to what was important to them," said NAGWS Executive Director Mary Alice Hill.

Watercolors

From 4B

"He is really able to show the vibrancy of it."

One piece, "School is Out," by Marjorie Norwood, is of Bear Lake School on Rustic Road #28 near Wanderoos, Wis. Wisconsin's Rustic Roads is a system of 67 routes started in 1973. These roads have been acknowledged in an effort to preserve what little remains of Wisconsin's scenic, lightly traveled roads.

"Black Willow," by Tom Norwood, is a work illustrating a willow tree found behind the Ames Teacher Education Building. "It gives you a very haunting and mysterious feeling," said Jose Vega of the College of Education.

Other paintings on display in the library include "Shooting Big T's Whitewater," "Approaching Front," "Wanderoos Monument," all by Tom Norwood.

Other works on display at the library by Marjorie Norwood include "Quiet Time," "Red Roses," "Patches," and "Rocky Mountain High."

IMPRESSIVE

We play over 150 hours of music a week.

SIMPLY AMAZING

Not one of them is:

"Yummy Yummy Yummy (I've got Love in my Tummy)."

The Best Stuff on the Radio

WRFW 88.7FM

LET US TURN YOUR WINTER BLUES INTO WINTER GREEN!



NEW DONORS receive up to \$30 on their first visit. (Student ID with proof of Social Security number required.)

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Thanks to the entire Voice staff! I'm very proud of your efficient & hard work! You make the job seem easy!

-Super-

MOORE BY FOUR

Date: **Tuesday, February 14**
Time: **8:00 p.m.**
Place: **Ballroom (Hagestad Student Center)**

Ticket Prices:
\$5.00 - Student Single
\$9.50 - Student Couple
\$7.50 - Non-Student Single
\$15.00 - Non-Student Couple
(Included in the cost of the ticket is dessert and coffee.)

Doors Open At 7:30 p.m.

Tickets go on sale beginning January 30th, in the Student Activities Office, Room 218 Student Center. Remaining tickets will also be on sale the evening of the performance at the door.

No phone orders please, and all ticket sales final.

Any questions, please call 425-3904.

Sponsored by: 1994-95 Wyman Series

Valentine Grams are coming Feb. 9!
Buy one now at the Voice!

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

RESORT JOBS - Work at one of the many resorts in the United States. A working vacation! Theme Parks, Hotel & Spas, Mountain/Outdoor resorts, +more! Earn up to \$2,000/mo. + benefits. For more information, call (206) 632-0150 ext. R56561.

WANTED!!! Individuals, Student Organizations and Small Groups to Promote **SPRING BREAK '95**. Earn substantial **MONEY** and **FREE TRIPS**. CALL THE NATION'S LEADER. **INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS** 1-800-327-6013.

Medical-Entry Level. Earn \$\$ while gaining medical experience. Fast-paced St. Paul plasma collection facility seeks energetic, flexible individuals for part-time day and evening positions, including 2 weekends. Tuition reimbursement available. On bus line. Apply in person, 1054 University Ave., or call 646-2556.

HELP WANTED. Men/Women earn up to \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area. Call 1-602-680-7444 ext. 102C

Enthusiastic Christian to read children's programs, grades 1-6, 8 hrs/wk. St. Croix Valley Methodist Church. (612) 436-8691.

International Cosmetic Company has immediate openings full or part-time. No experience necessary. Opportunity to earn \$200-\$500 a week. For More Information, Call 425-1725.

HELP WANTED

Independent Marketing Representative Position. Work for yourself, set your own hours, and earn **GREAT** income! Self-motivated, organized individual to distribute advertisements on your campus as an **AMERICAN COLLEGIATE MARKETING** representative. No selling involved. Great resume experience! For more information, call 1-800-YOUR-JOB or write: **AMERICAN COLLEGIATE MARKETING**, 419 Lentz Ct., Lansing, MI 48917.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS-Wisconsin Lions Camp. **LIFE-GUARDS** and **COUNSELORS**. **INSTRUCTORS** for swimming, boating, tripping, ropes course, nature. **MAINTENANCE** and **KITCHEN** positions **NURSES** and **DIETICIAN**. Earn over \$1500 and an enjoyable career related experience. **WISCONSIN LIONS CAMP**, 3834 County Rd. A, Rosholt, WI 54473. (715) 677-4761. **ON-CAMPUS INTER-VIEWS** February 17.

Want to get a jump on experience? **Kid's Choice** is looking for creative individuals to work with school-agers. Benefits available. Flexible hours. Call Judie (612) 739-3380.

HELP WANTED

A fast-growing marketing firm in **Twin Cities** needs full and part-time help promoting a large product line. Call for an interview. 612-928-4880.

Set-up person. Flexible hrs. Apply in person. Best Western Hudson House, 1616 Crest View Drive in Hudson.

Fundraiser looking for student groups to sponsor us on campus. Fast, easy, big \$\$\$\$. Call Steve at 1-800-592-2121 ext. 112.

YMCA Camp St. Croix has housekeeping opening for responsible individual needed to work 20 hrs. on weekends (Fri-Sun). Cleaning camp buildings including restrooms and meeting rooms; moving tables, chairs and lifting/loading firewood. Must be thorough and able to work alone. \$5.60/hr. Call Sue at 386-4380.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. A56562.

CCP

A St. Croix County based social service agency seeks individuals to assist clients with developmental disabilities in daily living and community activities!

Numerous positions exist

Every other wknd - 10am-9pm/Sat & Sun - \$5.50 to \$5.70

Every other wknd - 10am-10pm/Fri-Sun - \$345 per/wknd

Asst. Manager - 3pm-10pm/m-f - \$6.00 to \$6.20per/hr

In-Home - 3pm-9:30pm/m-th - \$6.50 to \$6.70 per/hr

Join our expanding team!

No expr. necessary, full paid training. for more info. contact Heather at (715)386-3713.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER CAMP STAFF OPENINGS: Positions for male and female counselors, retreat center coordinator are open at Bethel Horizons, an ELCA (Lutheran) church camp near Dodgeville, Wisconsin. The director, Pastor Duane Hanson, will be at the Student Union on Friday, February 3, 1995 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Help wanted on beef & dairy farm. Experience needed. 425-9722.

FOR RENT

FREE RENT- Exchange for 20 hrs/week childcare. 2 kids, flexible hours. Laundry, pool. Separate entrance, bed, bath & living room. In Afton (612) 436-3213.

Single needed to join group in 2BR apt. Includes carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, micro, dishwasher, a/c + storage for each apt. Call 425-5150.

Available 9-1-95! 2BR, 3BR & 4BR apts. w/ den. All include carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, micro, dishwasher. Many with a/c. Most w/ private laundries. Close to campus. From \$425/mo. Groups of 2 to 7 accepted. Sawdust City Real Estate at 425-5150 or (715) 235-1124.

TRIPS

Spring Break Mazatlan from \$399. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/discounts. (800) 366-4786 or (612)893-9679.

SPRING BREAK 95- America's #1 Spring Break Company! Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona & Panama! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and **TRAVEL FREE!** Earn highest commissions! (800) 32-TRAVEL.

SPRING BREAK- Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from \$299. Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and More! Organize small group - earn **FREE** trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321.

SPRING BREAK 95- America's #1 Spring Break Company! Cancun, Bahamas, or Florida! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and **TRAVEL FREE!** Call for our finalized 1995 Party Schedules!! (800) 95-BREAK.

Buy your friend or special someone a **Valentine Gram** For only \$1.00. Buy one now at the Student Voice! Or see a poster near you!

TYPING

DORI'S TYPING SERVICE. Highly recommended, efficient, dependable and quality service with very reasonable rates. Computerized with laser printer! Established 1968. Call 425-6659.

Pam's Typing Service. Top quality service for all UWRF needs utilizing IBM compatible computer w/ laser printer. Very reasonable rates. While close to campus. Call 425-9540.

CSP- Your term paper specialist! Reasonable rates, quick service, laser printing, close to campus. Word processing, graphs, spreadsheets, plus resume development and updates. Call 425-8773.

PERSONAL

Integra Counseling Services offers confidentiality off-campus - individual and couples, career counseling, PJS, dating violence, substance abuse, college adjustment. Brochure and appointments 386-9011.

Redhead with cleft chin. Lost my Citibank Photocard at intramural boccie. Easily recognizable. Bears name Linda Walker. Sentimental value. Reward: year's supply of sunblock.

Congrats to Jim Cicchese and Robyn Deiss on their engagement!!

- The Voice staff



Congratulations Leah & All!!!
May your new baby bring endless amounts of joy, happiness and excitement!
Love Melanie, Roxanne, Melissa, Kim, Jodi and Julie