



the

student voice

Volume 62, No. 12

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Friday, Jan. 14, 1977

Approve on-campus worship

Regents settle 'church vs state' debate

by Philip Paulson

A measure to permit religious services in UW-system buildings on an irregular basis was narrowly passed by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents Dec. 17.

Meeting at UW-Milwaukee, the Regents approved the proposal by a margin of 8-7 after more than two hours of debate.

The Board of Regents were prompted to act on a ruling based on a September, 1976 petition that was presented by the University Religious Workers on the UW-Madison campus. The group had requested permission for clergy to conduct worship services on campus.

The issue arose when the Rev. H. Gerard Knocke, UW-Madison Lutheran Minister was asked by certain married students living in the Eagle Heights Housing Project on the UW-Madison campus to perform worship services. He informed them that University policy prohibited him from performing worship services on campus.

Testifying in favor of the measure, the Rev. Knocke said that students should not be restricted from attending campus religious worship services as the other students are not restricted from their activities.

The crux of the proponents' arguments rested on the 1972 amendment to the Wisconsin State Statutes.

The Wisconsin State Statutes were amended in 1972 to allow worship services in public school buildings, provided the schools were not in use. However, the amendment does not mention university facilities. The proponents contended that UW-system facilities could be read into the 1972 amendment.

The debate seemed to be between forces calling for freedom to worship versus the separation of religion and state. Regent Arthur De Bardeleben, Park Falls, warned of a possible conflict of religious indoctrination versus the goal of education in "pursuing inquiry, wherever it leads."

The opponents of the measure questioned if the

ruling would breach the wall of separation between church and state. The U. S. Constitution and U. S. Supreme Court have grappled with the First Amendment deliberating on the limits to which religion may impose its authority on the government. In the case before the Regents doubt was raised by some Regents, whether religious services could be conducted on government-owned, public financed facilities.

The Board of Regents stipulated that worship services could be held on an "irregular basis", and that they must be provided primarily for students, faculty and staff. Whether worship services would be permitted on a particular campus

depends on the approval of that campus' Chancellor.

Local comment to the Board of Regents' ruling was mixed.

Rev. Chris Blackburn, a UW-RF Methodist minister said, "Presently, there are various kinds of worship services going on campus. There are the prayer sessions in the Davies Library and an Ecumenical worship service was held last summer in the Amphitheatre." She supported the Board of Regents' ruling echoing the sentiments of her Campus Ministry colleagues adding, "Nobody is forcing students to attend church services on campus. It is a freedom-of-choice matter."

cont. on p. 7

Brrr ..., it's cold



THIS SNOW MONSTER, recently sighted in River Falls, was just Terry Huberty out

getting his chills. See story on page six.



BANK THERMOMETER registers the "high" in River Falls Wednesday and a snow

covered bug waits for warmer weather. Photos by Scott Swanson.



ap news briefs

The World



BRUSSELS, BELGIUM AP + The Nyragongo volcano in eastern Zaire erupted Monday, according to reports reaching Brussels. Early reports said there were about 2,000 deaths. The Zaire government, however, claims no one was killed.

WASHINGTON AP - Communist Vietnam was granted a \$36 million loan Tuesday by the International Monetary Fund, largely to compensate for loss of export earnings resulting from war damage.

The loan to Vietnam by the 129-member agency was the first since the Communist government was admitted to membership over U.S. opposition late last year.

The IMF didn't say the loan was made because of the war damage, but it was clear this was the case from the wording of its announcement late Tuesday.

PARIS AP - A French court today freed Abu Daoud, who allegedly commanded the slaying of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics. The Palestinian flew immediately to Algeria.

The Israeli government announced it was recalling its ambassador to France, Mordechai Gazit, to underline its outrage over the French action.

In Tel Aviv, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon denounced the court decision as a "disgraceful surrender" to Arab pressure. The Palestine Liberation Organization praised "French justice."

The Nation



MADISON, Wis. AP - Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Tuesday he was outraged by a federal official's statement that the federal government alone might decide if Wisconsin is to become the site for a nuclear waste burial dump.

"We are not a dumping ground," Lucey told an impromptu news conference. "I certainly will insist that Wisconsin citizens be involved" in any such decision.

An official with the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) told a hearing in Madison Monday that the federal government could decide on its own whether the dumping grounds would be located in northern Wisconsin.

WASHINGTON AP - Moussa Moaadel, a bachelor from Iran who bought President Ford's suburban home for \$137,000, says he considers Ford "the most important man in the universe and it will be a great honor to live in his house."

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. and WASHINGTON AP - The grounded tanker Amoco Indiana, carrying over 6,000 tons of gasoline and fuel oil, was pulled free by a coast Guard cutter Wednesday.

In a related story Congress was told Tuesday that the United States has been thwarted in pushing for oil tanker safety standards. Russell Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, told a Senate Commerce Committee hearing that the United States should take "a more aggressive approach to setting standards designed to protect our own shores and our own interests."

WASHINGTON AP - The Carter administration plans a two-phase attack to reduce unemployment to less than 5 per cent in years ahead, Charles L. Schultze, Carter's top economics adviser, said Tuesday.

Public service jobs will be important in both phases of the program and probably will be continued indefinitely, Schultze told the Senate Banking Committee. "Our social goal ought to be zero for socially significant, involuntary unemployment," he said.

Schultze also disclosed that the incoming administration is working on a housing program and plans to design an anti-inflation program that may include voluntary "guiding principles" for wages and prices.

NEW YORK AP - A task force of energy experts recommended Tuesday the establishment of an emergency national oil stockpile, financed by a tax on all petroleum products, to reduce the effect of another possible oil embargo.

The three-to six-month stockpile also would discourage oil-producing nations from restricting exports again as they did in 1973-74, according to a report by the 15-member task force of economics and businessmen.

"It would actually reduce the risk that somebody will impose an embargo," said Peter Kenen, an economics and international finance professor at Princeton University.

"We would be saying to those countries who might try it: 'Don't, it won't work,'" he said at a news conference.

WASHINGTON AP - "A general valedictory addressed to his countrymen" was how one side described President Ford's third and final State of the Union address delivered Wednesday night before a joint session of Congress.

In about a 40 minute speech Ford expressed his faith in the American system, its people and its institutions as he has viewed it in the aftermath of Watergate.

Work begins on UC lobby

Senate hears final budget requests

by Dave Ralph

Student activity groups made their final budget requests to the Student Senate at the Senate's Jan. 11 meeting.

Prof. James Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture, thanked the Senate for its \$1,600 tentative allocation to the Ag-Advisory group. Dollahon stated that the money would be used to hold a world food symposium at UW-RF this spring. He announced that Madame Ghandi, a Taiwan representative and other important people will possibly attend the meeting.

Athletic Director Don Page said that the athletic department will operate within the budget the Senate allocates. Page reminded the Senate that despite many equipment and supply cost increases, the Senate only guaranteed the athletic department a four per cent increase.

Dennis Bradford represented the drama department and stated that inflation was responsible for the increase in the department's request. He asked for additional funds to improve the quality of drama productions to provide better service to students. Bradford suggested the Senate consider allocation of an additional \$1,100 to the department so that student admission prices could be lowered from \$1.50 to \$1.

The International Students made a plea that their

budget be raised at least \$300 above the tentative allocation of \$1,100 (\$200 below their last year's budget). Reasons for the needed raise were a slight increase in the number of international students on campus and that they might have a deficit budget this year.

Representatives for the International Students told the Senate that the dances they sponsor don't enjoy much success and that they hope to support a soccer team. They noted the athletic department didn't have funds for a soccer team. Senator Joe Zopp suggested the group talk with the intramural director or apply to the Senate to get student organization status for a soccer club.

Prof. Elliott Wold asked that the music department be given back the \$500 the Senate had cut from last year's \$15,000 music budget. Wold said that prices for meals, room and transportation constantly rise. He also noted that the size of some music groups will increase.

Prof. Michael Norman, WRFW-FM advisor, told the Senate that the radio station's budget has remained at \$5,500 for the past five or six years. During this time, the station has expanded its operations, improved the quality of broadcasts and has been fortunate to receive extra appropriations. Norman argued that WRFW-FM is the second most

powerful station in the UW System, but has the second lowest budget. Without the \$7,155 the station requested, Norman said that sports broadcasts would suffer and additional expensive equipment purchases would become almost impossible.

Rodeo Club advisor, Prof. Gerhardt Bohn, thanked the Senate for raising the club's budget from \$6,700 to \$8,000. Bohn said that the Rodeo Club cut requests for meals and hotels so the money could be spent for gasoline. Even then, the club figured gas at 11 cents per mile instead of the 14-cent maximum allowed by Central Administration.

Final budget recommendations were tabled to the budget committee for one week.

Senator Mike Eytcheson said that the UW System has \$2 million left over in grants and that UW-RF received \$73,000 of the federal funds. Sophomores with loans more than \$300, juniors borrowing more than \$200 and seniors borrowing more than \$210 for spring quarter might receive the money as grants, rather than loans.

Senator Pete Nied reported that the Legislative Action Committee has begun work on policy papers to aid United Council to lobby at Madison. The policy papers will express opinions of the Senate about merger redefinition, collective bargaining, disciplinary guidelines and social issues; if the papers are approved by the Senate.

cont. on p. 7

Winter Bowling Leagues!

University Gameroom

Sundays -- Couples' League

Mondays -- Women's League

Tuesdays and

Thursdays --

Mens' Leagues

Wednesdays and

Thursdays (Aft.)

-- Faculty-Staff

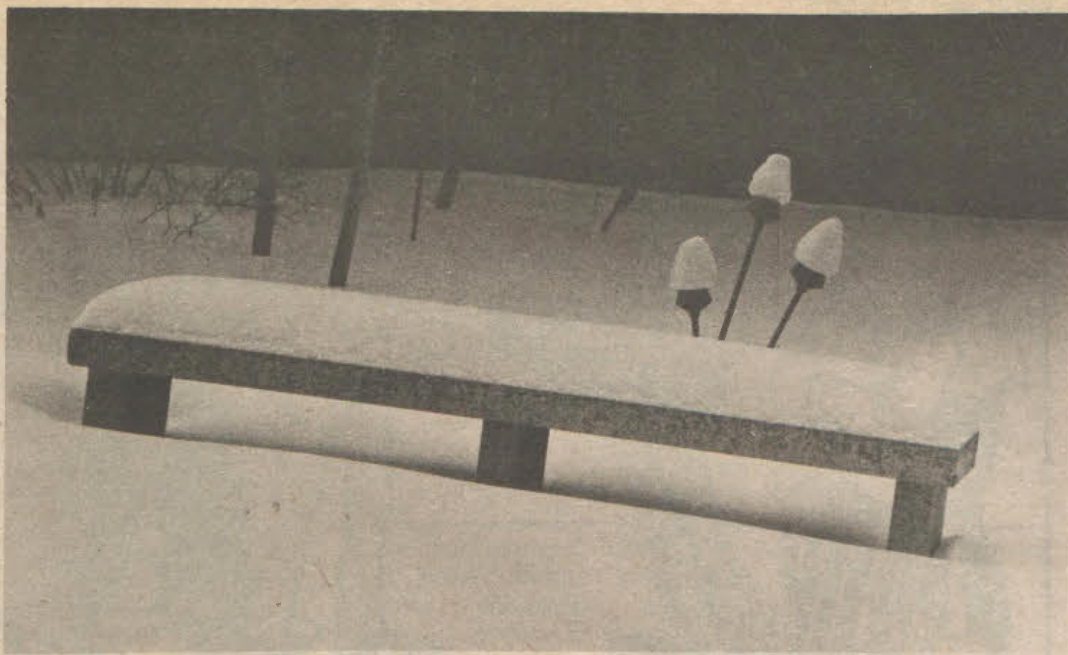


ABC-WIBC Sanctioned

For Entry Blanks or More Information

Contact the Gameroom Desk

All Leagues Begin Week of January 31, 1977



SNOW TULIPS have found growing conditions favorable lately. Three of

them sprout from this "ice-olated" bench. Photo by Scott Swanson.

'Making ends meet' in the work-study scene

by Scott Swanson

University departments employing the students.

In order to "make ends meet," the UW-River Falls financial aids department will not be able to increase students' work-study allotments once the original ones are spent this year.

According to Greg White, assistant director of financial aids, the work-study program itself has already increased tremendously. White noted that this year there is an average of 96 more work-study students than in 1975-76.

A student who qualifies for the work-study program receives a set amount of money that he can earn for the year. However, because of the large increase and a limited amount of federal funds, once a student has earned his original allotment, he cannot receive work-study money for additional work.

In the past, the financial aids office has been able to request more federal funds to allow new students to be accepted for the work-study program, and to provide some additional aid for students who have expended their original allotment prematurely.

However, this year, the requested money--about \$50,000--will have to be used to meet current demands.

According to White, the federal money supports 80 per cent of the work-study program. The additional 20 per cent must come from the

White explained that increased enrollment, more available work-study jobs and a ten-cent boost in the minimum wage resulted in the program's 20-25 per cent increased needs over last year's.

What is the answer for the work-study student who has run out of his allotment, or the student who simply finds his financial supply diminished? White suggested a number of alternative ways for a student to get more money.

First, individual departments may hire student assistants who are paid from the departments' general purpose funds, providing the department has the money to spend. The Housing Office, the Student Center and the Arena hire a majority of the student assistants.

Another possibility is applying for a student loan. There is a "small amount" of federal loan money with three per cent interest, and "lots" of state guaranteed loan money with seven per cent interest, according to White.

Off-campus employment offers some relief for "the money pinch". There are about 20 off-campus positions available, most of which are babysitting jobs.

Any student interested in information about jobs, loans or other financial aids, should see White in his office, 217 Hathorn Hall.

BFA in art and broad area business major await approval

by Joe Lauer

Art and business students at UW-River Falls received good news last Friday when proposals in each of their fields passed the Faculty Senate, the final committee on campus. The proposals are now awaiting the Chancellor's approval, and if approved will be sent to Central Administration for final consideration.

The two proposals are a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Art degree (BFA) and guidelines for a broad area major in Business Administration. Both departments feel the bills will greatly enhance their respective programs.

"This is really a major accomplishment," said Mary Barrett, chairperson of the art department. "We feel the need for students to become more prepared for their professional careers as artists. Besides doing that, this should also help them toward getting their MFAs. The requirements are getting tougher for good graduate schools, and this should help their portfolios."

According to Barrett, the BFA would allow students to

concentrate their studies on more art studio and art history classes.

It was feared at the Faculty Senate meeting and previous hearings that the BFA was an overspecialized degree. However, due to additional credits in electives outside the major area, and supportive requirements including music, speech and the 200 English series, the bill had enough diversity to pass unanimously.

The broad area major in Business Administration is considered a major asset to the business curriculum by members of that department. It does not replace the current major but offers a second option to the student.

Besides requiring many of the courses in the current major, the broad area major also brings in extra psychology, modern language, business law, economics, business writing and speech classes. The number of quarter hour credits required for graduation is the same as for the present major--192.

"This will particularly help our marketing and

finance people," said Earl Monical, chairman of the business department. "What it will do is bring in some extra psychology, and that's what you need out in the business world because you're constantly having to assess people. It also offers some foreign language which tends to bring in an international flavor while at the same time meeting the goal of a broad liberal education."

The proposals passed the Faculty Senate without opposition.

Upon approval of either or both proposals by the Chancellor, they will then be sent to the West Central Wisconsin Consortium (WCWC), a committee made up of representatives from UW-Stout, UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse and UW-RF. If WCWC approves either, the final step is Madison.

Initiation of the programs could be as early as next year, one administrator has said.

In other action at the Faculty Senate meeting, the group approved a proposal which will make Humanities 211, 212 and 213 alternative offerings in the basic studies program. This draft could also go into effect next year if the Chancellor approves it.

PFM contract subject to renewal March 2

by Nancy Dietz

Professional Food Management's (PFM) contract with UW-River Falls is subject to renewal on March 2, 1977, according to Dave Reetz, director of auxiliary services. Reetz and a Contract Renewal Committee are currently studying the con-

tract and the services that have been provided by PFM during the past year.

"This is a very important contract because it affects such a wide number of students," said Reetz.

PFM is presently working under the fourth year of a five-year commitment, a two-year contract with three one-year extensions. The contract will be rebid on May 31, 1978.

UW-RF and PFM must mutually agree on the present contract or any amendments if the contract is to be renewed for 1977. If no agreement is reached the contract will be opened up for bidding from other companies.

Reetz doesn't think the prospect of rebidding is likely.

"At the current time I don't see any major stum-

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editorial

Once again the UW system is in a no-win situation. The Board of Regents decided Dec. 17 that religious worship will be permitted on UW campuses on an "irregular basis."

The decision was not an easy one. There was no "holy crusader" asking permission to set up shop on UW campuses. The request to use UW facilities for worship services came from a group of students.

The Regents based their decision primarily on a Wisconsin statute that allows worship and instruction in public schools when that facility is not being used for any other purpose. The Regents themselves did not seem decisive in their 8-7 vote. In fact, it took nine different votes to come to a decision.

And when the Board failed to specify what was meant by allowing worship services on campuses on an "irregular basis," it really didn't decide anything. The Regents simply dropped the whole mess into the laps of the chancellors.

Proponents argue that on-campus worship offers no threat to the maxim of separation of church and state. No one, they say, will be forced to attend the services.

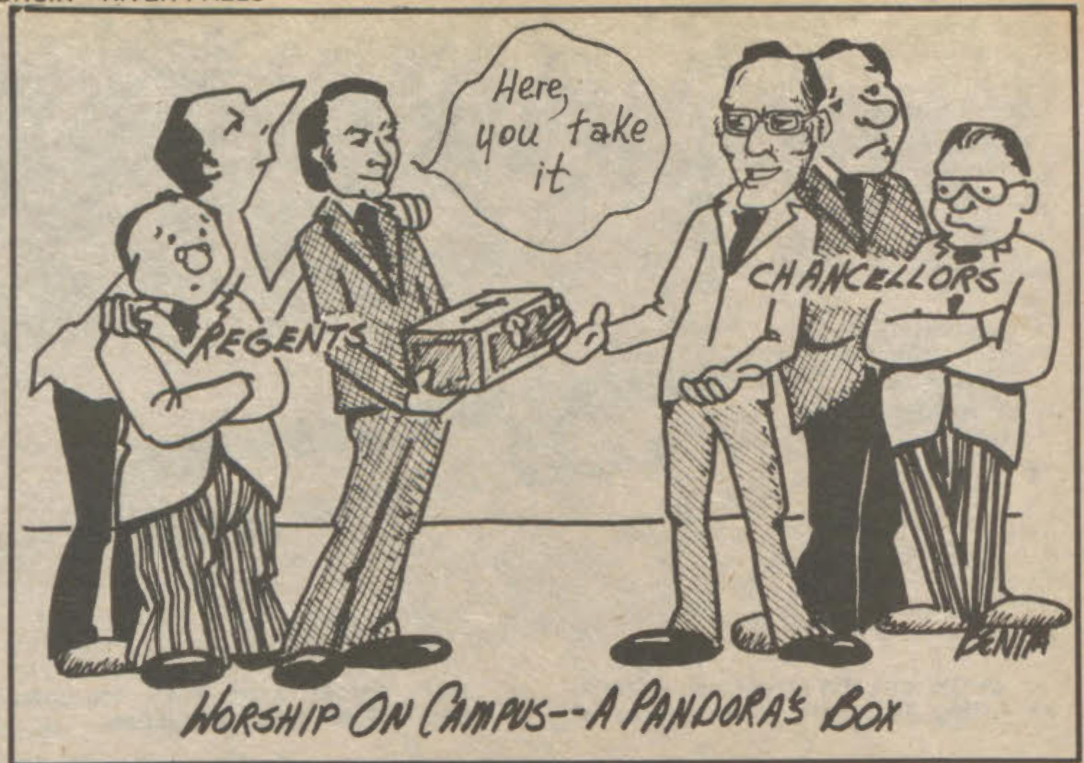
The ideal of separation of church and state was first proposed as a precaution against any one religion becoming dominant over any other religion through government restrictions. Separation of church and state has also been advocated so that the free flow of ideas would not be stifled if the ideas were contrary to the beliefs of religion.

Universities have long been a haven for the debate and discussion of ideas. We cannot allow this tradition to die. The denial of free speech was a real fear to the writers of the Constitution. That fear is no less real today.

UW-River Falls Chancellor George Field has gone on record opposing worship services on this campus. He identified problems with separation of church and state, freedom of speech and the very practical problem of charging rental fees for the use of the facilities.

In addition, Field is now left in the precarious position of defining what is and what is not a religion, and who will be allowed to hold worship services on this campus.

Eventually, the question will have to be decided in the courts. Hopefully, the courts will be able to close this Pandora's box opened by the Regents.



SEEMS TO ME

by Tom Rothrock

Once more the issue of amnesty for Vietnam era draft evaders (and perhaps deserters) has been raised to national attention; this time by the bereaved widow of a U. S. Senator.

Two arguments are used by most who would forget. One is the Nixon-pardon argument of 'binding the wounds of the nation'. The other argument, the more subtle and more dangerous of the two, is based on the question of the morality of the war itself.

It is argued that the war these men ran from, or evaded, was an immoral one, and they who opposed it by flight are the truly moral of the era. As such it is claimed they ought to be allowed to return without penalty to the country they deserted. There is much outcry that these men have been shabbily treated by their country.

I say they should get what they gave--nothing.

While many people are concerned with the plight of

these self-exiled expatriates, one rarely hears a word of outrage or concern about the men still listed as missing in action and as yet unaccounted for by the Vietnamese. These are the people we should be concerned about, theirs are the families we should console and try to help.

The fact remains that the exiles ran. Some have claimed that running was a courageous decision, forsaking family and home for principle. Whether or not it was courageous is unimportant. What is important is that they had so little regard for their country that they left it when it was in time of need. And some would welcome them back.

I have a great deal of respect and admiration for those who decided to stay in this country when their opinions and political views were unpopular and even considered treasonous by some. Those who stayed, and in some cases went to jail for their beliefs concerning the immorality of the draft and the war and the nation that pursued

those policies, are the truly loyal opposition. Their decision took more guts than most of us seem to have.

But those who ran are a different story. Either their conviction in their belief wasn't strong enough, or they were cowards or their country didn't mean enough to them to warrant their staying to try and make things better.

Those who stayed and fought, those who went to jail for draft evasion or civil disobedience because the immorality of that dirty little war offended them to action, ought be pardoned of their actions and applauded for their courage. Those men in arms who served in the military during those difficult times; and especially those who risked their lives in Southeast Asia, ought to be treated with honor and respect. When their country called they served.

To the self exiled, shame and degradation, for when their country called, they ran.

staff

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Adult classes offered

Approximately 40 adult education evening classes will be offered this winter by Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District I through the River Falls Public Schools.

Some classes which might interest university students include defensive driving/point reduction (Wed.), driver education (Mon.), typing II (Wed.), and shorthand II (Tues.).

Registration is at the River Falls Senior High School on Monday evening, Jan. 17,

from 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday, Jan. 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Most classes start the week of Jan. 31.

For a complete selection of classes, pick up a list of Winter Adult Education classes at the information desk at the Student Center, at local banking institutions or grocery stores, or see the River Falls Journal of January 13.

The River Falls Adult Education telephone number is 425-3371.

Guest address Jan. 19

'Waiting for Barbarians'

Dr. Joan Todd, professor of ancient history and historiography at San Jose (Calif.) State University, will lecture at UW-River Falls, Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 1 p.m., in the Ballroom of Hagestad Student Center. The lecture, admission free and open to the public, is titled "Waiting for the Barbarians."

Todd will compare contemporary reactions to crises to the reactions of the ancient Greeks and Romans. She will question why we respond to different political ideologies, rebellions, new religions and social realignments as the Greeks and Romans responded to what they titled "barbarians."

in the Writing of Xenophon," "Polybius' Voyage to Africa, 146 B. C. Classical Philology" and "De mente Heroica: Translation from the Latin with Commentary." In addition, Todd's articles have been published in the "Journal of Baltic Studies" and the "Journal of Field Archaeology."

The address will examine the ways in which society deals with what is new, strange or threatening. Dr.

Her publications include "The Heroic Mind," "After Sappho, Xanthippe and Aspasia: Women as Equals

Todd's appearance on campus is being sponsored by the University Concerts and Lectures Committee.



by Dean Simpson

right to think I was, and that's what annoyed me.

I had an interesting conversation the other day with a student who thinks human beings are important. The conversation was also a bit aggravating for me, probably because I'm old fashioned.

It was interesting because she agreed that we are all chemically determined, and for that reason, equal in every way with everything else in the world, like pencils. We're more complicated, that's all.

That this assumption reduced every human activity to absurdity did not bother her in the least. It was this absence of concern that I found annoying. I didn't think she understood what she was saying.

So I said to her, "Glip see heptar next."

Her response was as I expected: "What?"

"Glip see heptar next." She looked at me blankly. I could tell I wasn't getting through, so I decided to be more explicit. "Bongo fongo bash," I shouted, trying to break the communication barrier. "Pimples hortense cake!" But she would not listen.

"Don't you see," I said, "the real significance of those nonsense syllables is as great as for the most memorable quotes of the world's wisest sages?" Well, she didn't see. She thought I was being silly. And I was. But she has no

For after all, if man is nothing more than a chance occurrence in a chance universe, then there is nothing more significant about the existence of his personality and all that is connected with it, like love, justice, and society, than with the existence of any other particular thing. Nothing then can be truly good, like justice or love, and nothing can be truly wrong about bigotry and hatred.

For right and wrong imply a just standard to which men are responsible by virtue of their ability to respond. Men must have "response-ability" toward that which rightly demands their allegiance. All this talk has an atmosphere of assumed personality about it. We talk as if all human interaction were actually a result of human choice, rather than of a chance collision of atomic, or even sub-atomic particles.

For if man is indeed the result of impersonal, blind chance, then everything about him is equally a result of those same forces. And we should be able to say with the chemical determinist the Marquis de Sade, (from whom we get the word, "sadism") "whatever is, is right."

We would agree it is foolish to argue that the color blue is in any way better than the color red. When making choices in decorating, we realize that our choices arise out of personal taste, or possibly, in some cases, expediency. But we rebel, and rightly so, I hope, against the notion that racism has as much "right" to exist as love. After all, racism hurts people, and people are not things. But it is here where our logic has given way to our emotions, if we claim we believe in a materialistic universe. We have no right to place man above any other animal or thing, or to think of ourselves as any higher or better or more important than the machine mechanism of the universe.

But that is precisely the point of the whole matter. All of human experience and thought tell us that man is something more. Everything about us tells us we are more than things; we are "somebodies" with identity. It is not this notion I take issue with, but with the absurd doctrine of materialism.

OFF the WALL

by Scott Wikgren

While many people had their cars freeze on them (well, not really on them) over the slightly cool weekend, my roommates and I had a different problem occur--our house froze.

The first signs that our house was developing frost-bite were: (a) all the pipes froze solid and (b) the temperature in the living room was such that we began putting our hands in the refrigerator to keep them warm.

With all the pipes frozen, there was absolutely no running water in the house. This meant we could not wash the dishes, shower,

shave or perform any other of the necessary daily activities.

Yes, one truly develops the pioneer spirit when one has to go out in -40 degree temperatures or walk eight blocks to school to complete tasks that are normally done without thinking when one has running water.

And the dishes, of course, have piled up to the point that it's going to take the entire Los Angeles fire department to hose them down.

As far as our living room goes, I don't mind wearing a coat while watching TV, but I hate having to keep a fire going under my beer to keep it from freezing solid.

Of course we called the landlord immediately Sunday morning (after digging the phone out from under the dishes), and he said he'd probably be right over. I assume he then settled back and watched the Super Bowl since he never showed up. (Since

he's a Viking fan, and I'm not, I assume the Super Bowl score was a sign that there is justice in the world after all.

We called him again Sunday night, and he told us to melt snow (unless yellow, for some reason), and that we were second on a plumber's list for Monday.

It is now Tuesday afternoon at the time of this writing, and we still have no water (we ran out of non-yellow snow).

I can't figure out why our house froze in the first place. The hole in the roof isn't that big, the gaps in the doorway are only three inches wide (with the buffalo hide down), and the walls are insulated with one-sixteenth of an inch of plaster (that fell from the ceiling).

Hopefully, however, all this will be irrelevant in a few weeks if my request to immediately transfer to the University of Florida goes through.

Why cut it short?

American Cancer Society

Thurs., Jan. 13 to Sat., Jan. 22

Inventory Clearance Sale

Our year ends January 31 and we would like to reduce our inventory to make the annual chore easier

Long and Short Sleeves			
Men's Dress Shirts	30% OFF	Ski Jackets	20% OFF
Men's Slacks		Down Jackets & Vests	20% OFF
Sansa Belt	20% OFF	Dress Gloves	20% OFF
Wool Slacks	30% OFF	Snowmobile Mitts	20% OFF
Ready to Wear	30% OFF	Down Mitts	20% OFF
Special Group			
Men's Neck Ties	1/2 PRICE		
Entire Stock			
Leisure Shirts	30% OFF		
Flannel Pajamas	20% OFF		
Suburban & Car Coats	30% OFF		
Winter Hats & Caps, Stocking Caps	20% OFF		
Entire Stock			
Sweaters	20% OFF		
Flannel Sport Shirts	30% OFF		

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KULSTAD'S CLOTHING River Falls, Wis.

Tom Benson's Good Used Cars

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1973 Plymouth Sebring Hardtop

2-Door, "318", AT, PS, Vinyl Roof

FINE CAR

Downtown River Falls (Right behind Lund's Hardware) 116 W. Walnut

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November 1976

Wind chill factor affects outdoor activities

Wind Speed Cooling Power of Wind Expressed as "Equivalent Chill Temperature"

MPH	Temperature (°F)																				
Calm	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	-5	-10	-15	-20	-25	-30	-35	-40	-45	-50	-55	-60
Equivalent Chill Temperature																					
5	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	-5	-10	-15	-20	-25	-30	-35	-40	-45	-50	-55	-65	-70
10	30	20	15	10	5	0	-10	-15	-20	-25	-35	-40	-45	-50	-60	-65	-70	-75	-80	-90	-95
15	25	15	10	0	-5	-10	-20	-25	-30	-40	-45	-50	-60	-65	-70	-80	-85	-90	-100	-105	-110
20	20	10	5	0	-10	-15	-25	-30	-35	-45	-50	-60	-65	-75	-80	-85	-95	-100	-110	-115	-120
25	15	10	0	-5	-15	-20	-30	-35	-45	-50	-60	-65	-75	-80	-90	-95	-105	-110	-120	-125	-135
30	10	5	0	-10	-20	-25	-30	-40	-50	-55	-65	-70	-80	-85	-95	-100	-110	-115	-125	-130	-140
35	10	5	-5	-10	-20	-30	-35	-40	-50	-60	-65	-75	-80	-90	-100	-105	-115	-120	-130	-135	-145
40	10	0	-5	-15	-20	-30	-35	-45	-55	-60	-70	-75	-85	-95	-100	-110	-115	-125	-130	-140	-150

Winds Above 40 Have Little Additional Effect.

Little Danger

Increasing Danger (Flesh may freeze within 1 min.)

Great Danger (Flesh may freeze within 30 seconds.)

Danger of Freezing Exposed Flesh for Properly Clothed Persons.

Frostbite, common colds

Prevention: key to winter health

by Scott Swanson

Prevention seems to be the best treatment for two of winter's most common health hazards: frostbite and the common cold.

Frostbite, the freezing of body tissue, is best prevented by dressing properly for exposure to the cold. The smaller the exposed part, the more rapid freezing can occur. This makes fingers, toes, ears and the nose the most vulnerable parts to be frostbitten.

Besides wearing suitable clothing, one should warm up at regular intervals, and check exposed skin for signs of frostbite. In cold temperatures, wind can hasten the freezing of exposed body tissue (see chart).

The signs of frostbite vary from a mild reddening of skin, resembling sunburn, to blanching or whitening of

skin with increasing numbness and later swelling or blisters. The most severe case of frostbite will cause gangrene, the death of the tissue.

The first aid of frostbite involves gradually warming the frozen part to room temperature and then to normal body temperature. One should not rub or massage a frostbitten part. Rest and elevating the affected part may aid healing.

The common cold becomes a nuisance for many people during the winter months. There are over 100 known cold-causing viruses, which are transmitted from person to person.

The viruses cause a variety of symptoms including stuffiness, scratchy throat, runny nose, coughing and sneezing. These symptoms are body responses to the viruses.

The Health Line reports that getting enough rest,

eating well and exercising may reduce the chances of catching cold, or at least shorten the duration of a cold, once contracted. While there is no cure for the common cold, there are a number of things one can do to make himself more comfortable. "Treat the symptom" seems to be the key phrase. One should take aspirin for muscle aches, gargle with salt water for sore throats, take cold capsules for stuffiness or a runny nose, and take cough syrup to suppress the cough. Rest, fluids and humidity should speed recovery. Most colds last four to ten days, although some symptoms may linger for up to three weeks.

The Health Line has information on colds and frostbite. By dialing 425-3982 and asking for tape 1141 (common cold) or tape 1233 (frostbite), one can "get the goods" on winter survival.

Winter Carnival 'Kapers' promise chilling thrills

by Kaye Schutte

Dog sled racing and panning for gold are among the events to be held during the Winter Carnival scheduled for Jan. 21 to Feb. 4.

Other Klondike Kapers include snow sculptures, gliding on ice, eskimo pie eating, human igloo and a Yukon Jack contest. Panning for gold is a team scavenger hunt.

The Yukon Jack contest, which replaces the traditional king and queen competition, is a new addition to Winter Carnival.

According to Hagestad Union Board (HUB) president, Lydia Mullins, the Winter Carnival Committee wanted to try something different from the usual king and queen competition.

Another change is the elimination of the broomball tournament and replacing it with a snow softball tournament.

Also planned is a Gong show which will be similar to that which is shown on television. Any interested participants are to contact the Student Activities office.

Some events, will be awarded cumulative points which will be tabulated at the conclusion of Winter Carnival for the Over-All Trophy.

A point system has been set up by the Winter Carnival Committee for the competitive events with points awarded in each event from first to fifth place. The Over-All Trophy will be given to the organization or group with the largest accumulation of points. All participants must be UW-River Falls students, alumni or staff and be sponsored by a recognized campus organization or group.

The committee members are: Mark Olson, Michael Strauch, Deb Breeggemann, Larry Kirchner, Jan Lindeman, Stephen Lippold, David MacMurray, David Morse and Debra Kathan.

Registration blanks for all events must be turned in by 4 p.m., Jan. 21. This includes: snow softball entries, Yukon Jack contestant information sheets and photos and the Winter Carnival contract for participation in any events. For more information contact the Student Activities office.

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Association of College Unions International

... church vs. state

cont. from p. 1

Mike Norman, president of the River Falls chapter of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union (WCLU) said, "The dilemma is how can we allow one group to use facilities and deny another group the use of facilities. The question of worshipping on public owned property is ingrained in our system of government." He pointed to worship services being conducted on ships, in military installations, in the White House and in other government buildings.

Robert Pionke, chairperson of the grievance committee of the River Falls Chapter of the WCLU said, "There is a good possibility of a breach of separation of church and state. It may ultimately have to be tested in the courts." He asked, "What religious services are we talking about? Probably Christianity will be the main thrust for this campus. It appears the Christian religious monopoly would tend to be discriminatory," he added.

Robert L. Berg, professor of political science and instructor of constitutional law said, "I don't personally object to religious groups conducting worship services

on campus." "But," he added, "I question whether we should provide facilities for proselyting religions, especially if they conflict with the programs of education. The legal question is fuzzy. It may take several court battles to clarify the recent ruling of the Board of Regents," he said.

George Field, UW-RF Chancellor commented, "I don't personally want religious services on campus." He added, "When the Council of Chancellors met, I voted 'no' to permit worship services on campus."

... PFM contract

cont. from p. 3

bling blocks," Reetz said. "The renewal will involve a great deal of discussion and consideration," added Reetz.

The Student Senate is involved in checking on the PFM contract. Senators are making checks to see that PFM is following the contract regulations, according to Student Senator Joe Zopp.

Reetz said the discussions will include topics such as the automatic escalation formula, which is based on the food and labor index of

Field did, however, contend a University is the place to have a discussion or debate over religious views. But when it came to allowing worship services, he identified problems of church-state separation, problems determining where the limits of views and worship stop, rental fees for use of University facilities and present availability of off-campus church facilities within close proximity of the campus. He suggested the possibility of local clergy renting their church basements for other campus religious groups.

the economy, and the amount and scope of services provided by PFM.

Both Reetz and Zopp encourage student input. Students can talk to the Food Services Committee and the Student Affairs Committee. Suggestions can also be put in the suggestion boxes located in Rodli Commons.

Reactions from students are also being obtained through surveys. One survey was taken in the fall and another will be conducted during winter quarter.

"We can't deviate from the specifications of the contract," said Reetz, "but we can make minor service variations."

PFM is involved with the food services at Rodli Commons, The Cage, The Country Store and catering on campus.

... budget requests

cont. from p. 2

Senator Joe Zopp said that the Student Affairs Committee organized ideas and is paying careful attention to renegotiation of the Professional Food Management (PFM) food contract. Zopp vowed to work for improvements within the contract concerning hours of service, menu cycle, special dinners and energy conservation.

At its Jan. 4 meeting, the Senate approved revisions to the Senate By-Laws. One revision called for Assistant Chancellor for Business and Finance, Ted Kuether, and Administrative Assistant for Student Affairs, Edward Brown, to be ex-officio (non-voting) members of the budget committee.

The revised By-Laws state that the Senate will establish University committees after consultation with Chancellor George Field. Senator Nied

argued that a recent case involving the same situation at UW-Milwaukee proved that senates don't need to consult the chancellor before creating committees.

Nied added that Chancellor Field should have no business determining final committee appointments and more students would get into student government if they didn't have to bow to Chancellor Field.

Senate President Doug Wendlandt and Brown, stated that it would be wise for the Senate to consult Chancellor Field about the committee appointments due to the Chancellor's knowledge about the issues.

Nied replied that the Senate bent to Chancellor Field's power despite the fact that the court gave the Senate the freedom to make its own decisions about University committees.

\$500 prize for conservation

Energy penny cheap?


A first place prize of \$500 will be awarded to the residence hall with the lowest rate of Kilowat hours per person over the next three months. Second place in the contest is worth \$300, and an award of \$200 will be given to the third-place recipient.

Figures for the next three months will be compared with those of the first four months of the 1976-77 academic year. (Sept. to

Dec.). Residence halls will be notified each month as to their relative standings in the contest.

According to David Reetz, director of auxiliary services, the purpose of the contest is to "stimulate and reward energy conservation in the residence halls."

Funding for the prizes will come from the residence hall room charges. Contest winners will be announced sometime in May.

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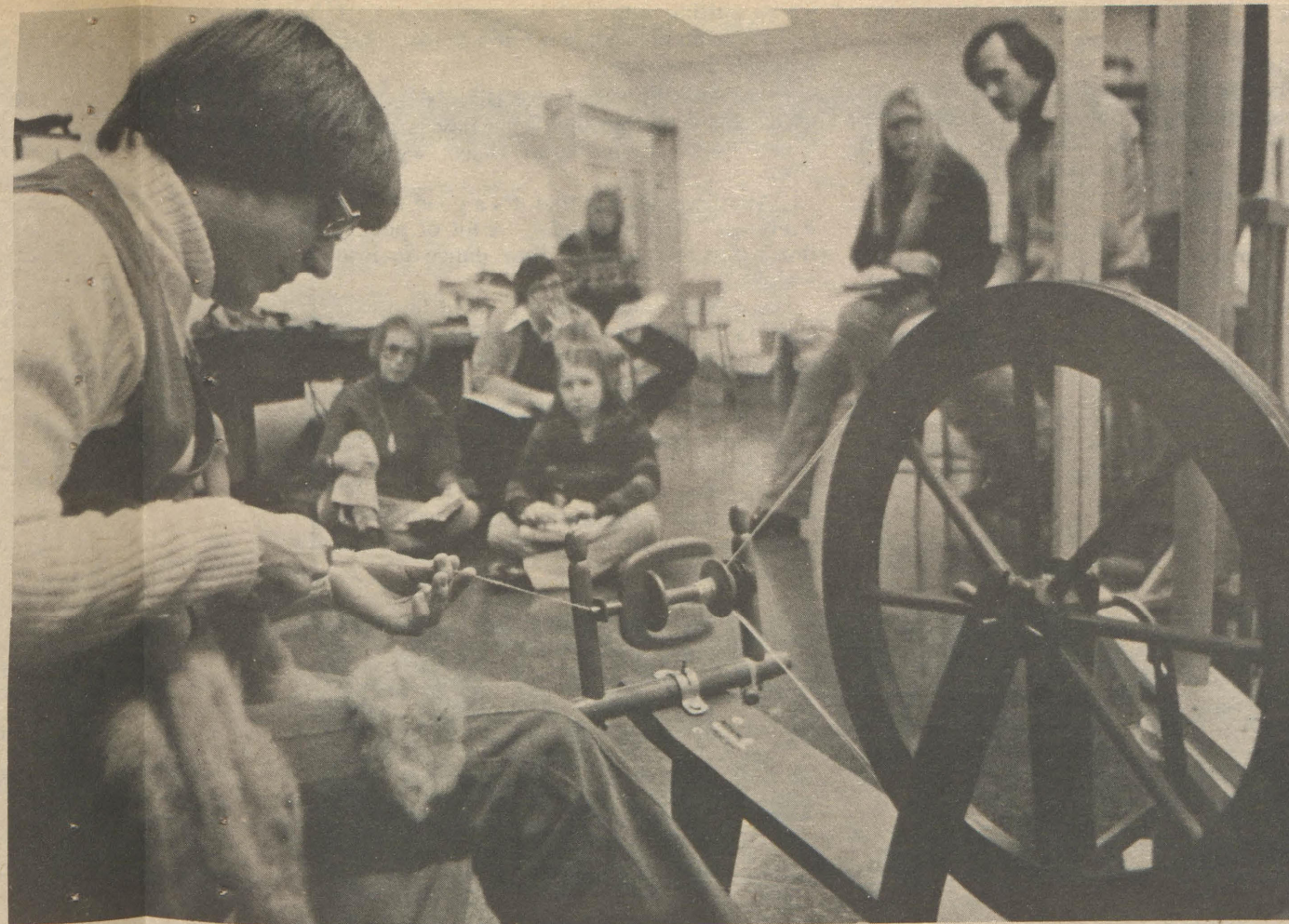
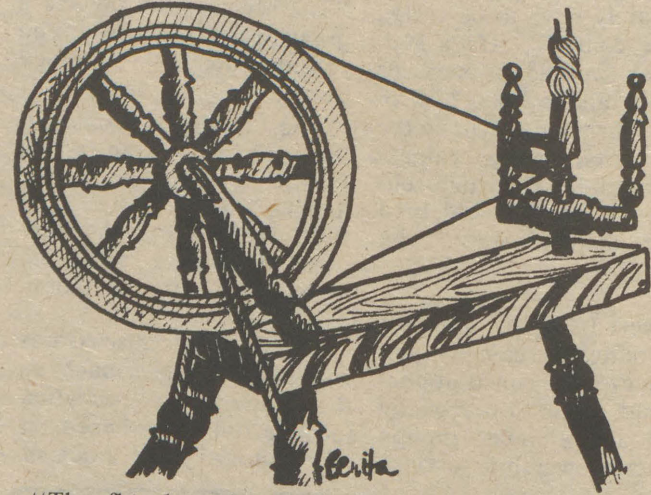
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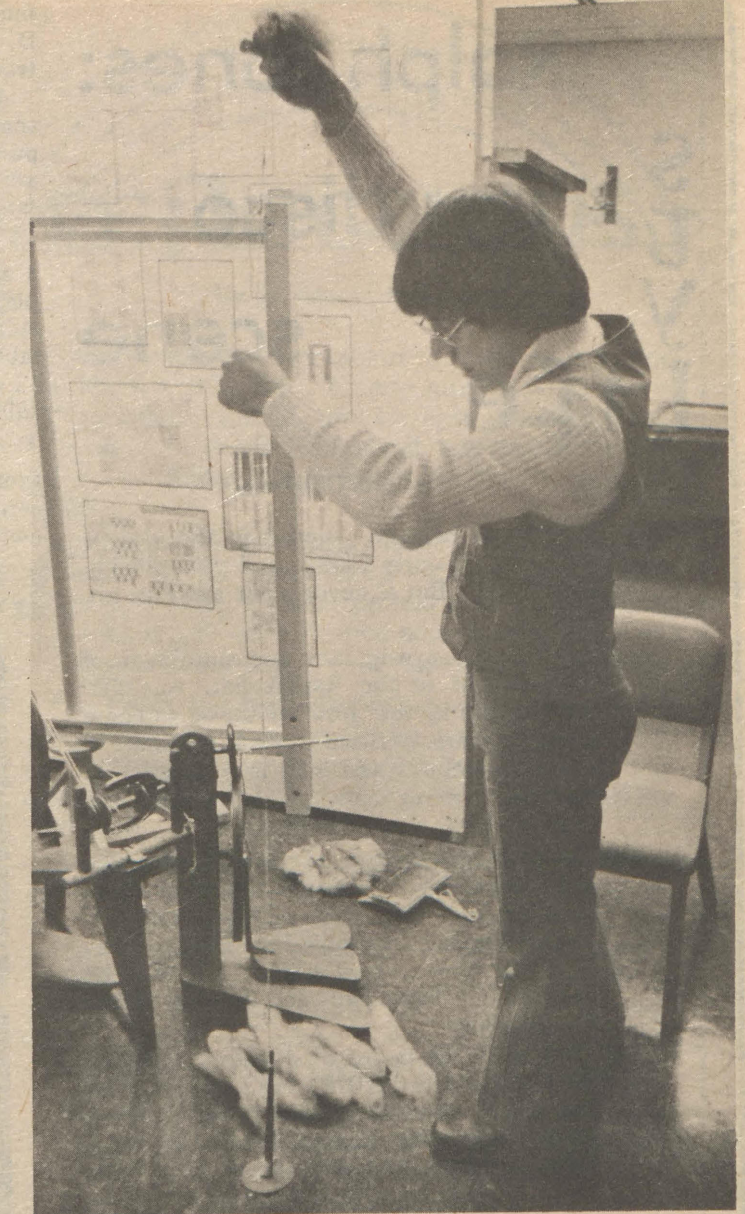
TIM HEGMAN uses a handmade paddle to break down the flax stalk.



WORKING A FOOT PEDAL, Hegman demonstrates how to spin thread from the fibers.



USING A TRADITIONAL spinning wheel, he shows a variation of the spinning method.



HEGMAN EXHIBITS a simplified spinning method, developed by American Indians, that utilizes only a weighted bobbin.

Photos by Dan Baughman

LINEN: the process

by Suanne Motl

Tim Hegman spins into his life an art that has almost been lost in the United States.

Hegman, an art major at UW-River Falls, is one of the few persons in the country who has grown his own flax and then processed it by hand into linen.

"The amount of work that goes into it is enormous," he said, explaining that the entire process from planting to garment takes from one to two years.

Although linen still is processed by hand in Scandinavian countries, Hegman noted this time-consuming method of production was abandoned in the United

States after the Industrial Revolution.

He pointed out that the tradition of linen making was "lost" here when "linen went from an everyday material to a more elegant fabric."

Hegman, who lives in Maplewood, MN, became interested in the way flax was processed about two years ago. Wanting to expand this weaving and spinning experience, Hegman tried to secure raw flax to process and spin.

Although Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa are the top flax-producing states in the country, Hegman could not find a suitable flax for the type of spinning he wanted to do.

"The flax here is grown only for the flax oil," explained Hegman.

He said he was surprised to learn that the Linum usitatissimum (linen most useful) variety of flax he sought could be found in the United States only at historic sites and in the gardens of a handful of weavers and spinners.

Discouraged by his discovery, Hegman was unwilling to give up his search because he knew the Linum usitatissimum "is the best flax for length and fineness of fiber."

Hegman turned to his county agent for help. The agent, however, said that Hegman would be unable to

secure the right variety of seeds and then grow his own crop.

At that point, Hegman decided, "I've got to try."

Through Walt Nottingham, UW-RF fibers instructor, Hegman became aware of an artist on the east coast who sent him the right kind of flax seeds.

Last May, Hegman planted the seeds in a 15-by-20-foot area of his parents' garden "between the corn and the squash."

As the crop began to grow, Hegman faced another major obstacle: the tools for processing were unavailable.

Since flax has not been processed by hand here for

so long a time, Hegman said all the tools he could find were either broken or expensive antiques.

Hegman scoured book shops and libraries to collect descriptions and pictures of the tools he was going to need.

In his brother's wood-working shop, Hegman made his own tools for about \$20. He had to guess some of the dimensions as he worked from pictures.

Reliance on books and guesswork was also necessary when the time came to process his crop since there was no one he could call on for help.

The trickiest aspect of the processing, he recalled, was rotting the bark and inner

core of the flax stalk without destroying the linen fibers that lie between the bark and the core. He said allowing the flax to rot one day too long could have destroyed his entire crop.

Another difficulty he faced was drying his crop during misty September.

In Scandinavia, he said, fire pits are dug and the flax usually is dried over smoldering coals. However, "fear of burning up the crop" prompted Hegman to throw his flax over the clothesline in the basement of his house.

"The basement smelled like a barn," he grimaced.

Hegman then spins some of the processed fibers into

skeins of linen yarn. Once he finishes processing his flax, Hegman estimates he will have enough yarn to weave two small tea towels.

The long hours he has devoted to his small-yield crop has helped Hegman to "realize why linen is so valuable and so highly prized."

He hopes to plant more flax in the family garden this spring with the seeds yielded from this crop. "It depends on what we can kick out of the garden," he remarked.

Raw flax, spun linen yarn and Hegman's tools are on display in the Gallery Showcase outside of the Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Building through Jan. 28.



HEGMAN SITS before his display of his handmade tools and the final products as he cards the fibers.

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Thursday, Jan. 13 - 8:30 p.m. "Values and personal decision-making" led by Gill Montgomery at the ETC House, 423 E. Cascade.

Sunday, Jan. 16 - 7 p.m. "Faith Exploration" Questions and Answers about the Lutheran Church. UMHE House, 123 E. Cascade.

Tuesday, Jan. 18 - 7 p.m. Bloodmobile Organization meeting at ETC House. We need a co-coordinator.
9 p.m. Hope Folk practice at UMHE House.

Sunday, Jan. 23 - 10:30 a.m. Hope Folk at United Methodist Church.

Scripture Study will resume in February.
"Marriage Preparation Seminars" will begin Sunday, Jan. 30, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Luther Memorial Church, 4th and Cascade. Cost is \$5 per couple. Sessions will continue each Sunday night in February. Topics: Budgeting, Communication, Values, Sexuality, and Ecumenical Marriages. Sign up by calling 425-7234 or register first evening.

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**Style
Life**

**Ralph Jones:
disco
scene**

by John Gillstrom

"It first became popular in the United States in the early 1960's, and then quickly died away. But it never went away in my mind."

Ralph Jones, originator and coordinator of Disco Night in the Rathskellar, was discussing the hottest form of music to come along in years. "Disco started in France in the discotheques and was very popular in Europe. It never really caught on over here though, until a few years ago."

Jones, a junior, is from Chicago, where he says disco music is much more common than around here. He cued up and announced records at high school Disco dances for three years. He was surprised when he came to UW-River Falls and didn't find any discotheques.

"I'm on the board of directors of Hagestad Union Board (HUB) and I went to them and asked what they thought of having a Disco Night in the Rathskellar," said Jones. "They liked the idea and agreed to it. This past summer the school bought the equipment needed—turntables, speakers, microphones, colored lights and decorations.

Disco Night became a reality in early September, 1976. It now occurs every Friday night, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jones, whose

major is broadcast journalism, shares his D. J. duties with Craig Garner, a senior, trading off each week.

Although the Rathskellar is rather small, seating around 100, Jones says it serves the purpose really well. Hard alcohol isn't served, but a nice selection of beers and wines are offered.

"I feel we have the best Disco in the area," commented Jones. "The songs I'm playing now will be popular on the Top 40 stations in a few months." He cited the latest hit, "Car Wash," as an example. "I was playing that back in November," he said, "and now look at it."

"We're adding more lights and decorations, also," he continued. "A lot of people come down and just look in the door for awhile, then leave."

"All Craig and I ask is for students to give us a try and to see the good, sincere effort

we're putting into it," he continued. "I feel the students should use the Rathskellar. After all, it is theirs."

Jones feels the reason for Disco's sudden popularity is that people like to have a good, cheap time (admission at Disco Night is 25¢).

"Another reason is that it's a good way to exercise," he explained. "A lot of people don't like athletics, so they dance to lose weight."

Disco Night might be expanded into two nights a week in the future, said Jones. "I want to get Friday nights built up good, and then hopefully start having it on another night by the end of this month."

"When I graduate, I'd like to own my own discotheque," he said. "I would design it, run the show, everything." Jones feels he might build it in this area. "This would be a good place to have one; there really isn't one right now."



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'Happy Birthday, Wanda June'

Vonnegut play to open

by Larry Jones

Kurt Vonnegut's **Happy Birthday, Wanda June** will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20-22, at the UW-River Falls. Produced by Masquers, the student theatre association, the play will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Student director Bill Ham and designer Michael Hansen are preparing a modified "theatre-in-the-round" version of Vonnegut's "tragic comedy." Written in the early 1970's, the play presents a strong theme of anti-violence.

"There's a strong anti-violent theme throughout the show," according to Ham. "We find how different attitudes and morals about great heroes have changed."

"Harold Ryan, the main character in the play," added Ham, "comes off as the hero. He comes home to find that his wife has several suitors."

Leading characters in the contemporary production include Harold Ryan, a WW II hero who returns after being lost in the jungle for eight years, portrayed by

David Kiff. In the role of Penelope, Ryan's wife, is

Kris Hanson. Penelope's fiancé, Norbert Woodyly, is portrayed by A. Guy Shelley.

Happy Birthday, Wanda June is the second directing experience for Bill Ham, a senior from St. Paul, Minn. He directed a one-act play, **The Marriage Proposal**, in the Studio Theatre last year and has appeared in many campus theatre productions. In addition, he acted in the 1976 St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre.

Costumes are being done by Jan Arford, lighting by Jim Berry and Gary Meyer, set by Michael Hansen, sound design by Patty Devine and Terri Miller and publicity by Jane Swensen. Assistant to the director is Lisa Leonard.

The financial cost of putting the play on, according to student director Bill Ham, will be minimal. The financial cost of the play thus far includes money spent on paint and fabric for furniture.

"Our projected budget for the play was \$350 which I think we're going to come well under because Dennis

Bradford is letting us use so much platform material," said Ham.

The time and effort that has gone into the play, however, makes up for the financial cost, according to Ham. "We've been at this since Nov. 29."

Tickets for **Happy Birthday, Wanda June** are available at the door of the Studio Theatre before each performance. Prices will be \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

RF faculty to present Baroque works

A faculty recital of baroque music will be presented in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building at UW-River Falls on Thursday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m.

Donald Nitz, harpsichordist will play French and English keyboard music of the 17th and 18th centuries, including compositions by Clerambault, L. Couperin, Gaspard Le Roux and G. F. Handel. Dale Schriemer, baritone, will sing lute songs by John Dowland and Robert Jones. He will also sing an aria from Handel's opera, Julius Caesar. Cynthia Stokes, baroque flute, will perform a sonata by the 17th century flautist Anne Danican Philidor. These two soloists will be accompanied by Nitz on the harpsichord.

Mr. Schriemer and Mrs. Stokes, both of Minneapolis, are part-time faculty assistants in the University music department. Mr. Nitz is a professor of music and has been on the music staff since 1964. He recently performed a solo recital at UW-Superior, and will perform later in the spring at Bethel College, St. Paul, and at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.



by Bridgette J. Kinney

Give musicians an occasion to make music, and chances are, they will. As any music-loving sports fan must have noticed, that intrepid group of music makers, known as the Pep Band, has regrouped and rallied to make appearances at home sporting events.

Although no systematic studies have been done to establish the relationship between the appearance of the Pep Band at games and the times the home team won; an informed source says that there is indeed a correlation, at least in River Falls.

No doubt this fact will have grave impact on the coaching techniques employed by the various Falcon coaches. . . hockey in D-minor, Music Appreciation Sensitivity Sessions for basketball players, and so on.

And think of all those compositions just waiting to be written by some inspired music-loving sports fan. . . "The Fourth Down and Inches To Go Ballad", "Three Players in the Penalty Box Ragtime Blues" or how about "The Bottom of the Ninth, Bases Loaded, Trailing by One, Two Outs, 2 and 3 count Cantile" or even, "Bringing in the Third String Serenade". The possibilities are endless.

But who are those notorious musicians comprising Pep Band?? According to Neal (Harvey) Haglund, this year's Pep Band organizer, it is composed of anybody who can play an instrument and wants to play at a game.

"We're very loosely organized, in fact hardly at all," said Haglund. "Most of the kids who show up to play were in Marching Band fall quarter, but we encourage anybody who wants to play to come and join us. If they don't have an instrument, we'll even try to locate one for them," he added.

"We have a good time playing at games," said Haglund, "and we like to think we contribute in some way to the success of the team."

Undoubtedly, the Pep Band does contribute something to the atmosphere of a sporting event. . . maybe it's that slightly out of tune clarinet reminding us not to take the game too seriously.

Quarter Notes

There is currently a display of collages, prints, gouaches and drawings by May Stevens in display in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building.

Tickets for the Guthrie Theatre's presentation of **The National Health** are now available in the HUB office for \$4.25. The bus will leave the student center at 6:30 on Jan. 20.

★ **WE SPECIALIZE** in the sales and service of guitars and fretted instruments like Gibson, Guild, Gretsch, Maya and Conn. Prices and quality to suit the beginner or pro.

★ **WE DON'T STOP THERE** we'd also like to help you find a drum set by Slingerland, Ludwig, Gretsch, or Pearl. Or how about a trumpet, Cornet, banjo or saxophone and we'll teach you how to play your choice.

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HUDSON, WISCONSIN

WRFW back in action at 88.7 on the dial

WRFW (FM) is back on the air at UW-River Falls.

The non-commercial radio station has not been broadcasting for some six months during which time numerous technical improvements were made including a power increase to 3,000 watts and a move to its own transmitter site on University Lab Farm No. 2. However, early in January the Federal Communications Commission granted WRFW the authority to resume broadcasting from its new transmitting site and at the increased power.

Al Murray, WRFW chief engineer, was primarily responsible for the construction and installation of the new equipment. Murray has been WRFW's engineer for over seven years and has built much of its equipment.

Normal broadcast operations were resumed on Jan. 5, 1977. WRFW operates at 88.7 megahertz on the FM radio dial. The station broadcasts from 3 p.m. until 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

The station will also begin stereo broadcasting within the next few weeks.

"We're exceedingly happy to be back on the air," said Michael Norman, faculty manager at WRFW. "The University administration and the Student Senate were very generous in appropriating the funding necessary for our new transmitting facilities. UW-Milwaukee and UW-Green Bay are the only other stations in the system as powerful or

more powerful than WRFW, and we're quite unique in having our own 100-foot tower and transmitter building."

Norman said the station is staffed by approximately 30 students including a news operation run entirely by students under the direction of News Director Tom Myrick. Myrick produces

two 30-minute local newscasts, at 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., six days a week.

Other staff positions include Julie Reilly, program director; Ted Allison, production director; Steve Schulte, sports director; Monica Blair, continuity/promotion; and Tim Stevens, director of classical music.

Beginning Jan. 20 at 6 p.m., and continuing for 77 hours, WRFW will hold its first annual radio marathon, "Celebration 77." Programming during this continuous show will include features, excerpts from the history of radio and WRFW, music and dance contests.

A program guide containing WRFW programs will be out in a few weeks.

Foreign film series ready to roll

by Al Lohman

With the new year comes a new 1977 Foreign Film Series. During the next four months seven of the finest in European films will be presented at the Falls Theater.

Series tickets, good for all seven films, may be purchased for \$5.00. Regular admission is \$1.50 per movie. Films to be presented in the series include:

Let's Talk About Men (Jan. 18-19) - Directed by Lina Wertmuller this Italian film contains four vignettes of men. The film reflects the contemporary deglamourization of Italian men and jests the Italian machismo.

Hedda Gabler (Feb. 1-2) - Popular English actress Glenda Jackson portrays this Ibsen character, a villainess unable to make a dent in the dreary people who confront her. This film is produced by the Royal Shakespeare Company and directed by Trevor Nunn.

Return of the Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe (Feb. 15-16) - A French comedy starring the original "Tall Blond Man" Pierre Richard and again directed by Yves Robert. This time the hero tangles with the intelligence establishment of France.

Seven Beauties (Mar. 15-16) - Another Wertmuller

film, it is a serio-comedy about the survivors in our society.

Every Man For Himself and God Against All (Mar. 29-30) - Named the best film in the 1975 New York Film Festival this is a German creation directed by Werner Herzog. The film is based on the mysterious appearance in the 1820's of Kaspar Hauser, a man barely above animal level, who could utter only one sentence. The figure of Kaspar has haunted German writers ever since; who see him as the natural man corrupted and destroyed by a fearful and complacent society.

My Friends (Apr. 12-13) - A shrewd Italian comedy

about five men who take off on a series of practical jokes and charades to relieve their bleak existence. It is directed by Pietro Germi.

Small Change (Apr. 26-27) - A Francois Truffaut film, it is a rhapsody of episodes in the lives of children.

Series tickets for the foreign films are available from: William Ammerman, Mary Barrett, Douglas Johnson or Don Miller in the art dept.; Robert Beck, Susan Beck, Richard Beckham, James Delaplain, Nicholas Karolides, Charles Lonie or Margaret Odegard in the English dept.; and John Buschen or Edward Peterson in the history dept.

WRFW-FM is back on the air!

It's been awhile but that 88.7 spot on your FM dial is back in use. What has taken us so long? Well ... we've moved our transmitter to a new site on University Lab Farm Two. And our power has increased to 3,000 watts. Soon we'll be stereo, too! What all this means is that we'll be better able to serve you, our campus audience, and the entire western Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota area with the finest in local news and public affairs programs, classical and progressive music (and jazz, too!) live concert broadcasts from the Kleinpell Building Recital Hall, recordings of speeches by visiting dignitaries, and Falcon sports. And that's only the beginning ...

January Program Schedule

Monday thru Saturday 3:00 Focus News 3:10 Classical Concert Hall 6:30 Focus News Nightly Programming 10:00 Focus News 10:30 Step Three 12:50 Focus News	Thursday 5:30 The Dusty Record Collector 6:00 The Best of Bluegrass 7:00 Conversation at Chicago 7:30 Dialog 8:00 Music in River Falls
Monday 5:30 Anthology of American Music 7:00 Meet Me In Memphis 7:30 Jazz 'n Things 10:00	Friday 5:30 The Lone Ranger 6:00 The Third Man, Harry Lime 7:00 Falcon Sports Magazine 7:15 Dusty Labels and Old Wax 7:30 Jazz 'n Things (or basketball/hockey)
Tuesday 5:30 The Tuesday Special 7:00 Man, Music and Meaning 7:30 Jazz 'n Things	Saturday 5:30 From the Midway 7:00 Wisconsin Opinion 7:15 Page Four 7:30 Jazz 'n Things (or basketball/hockey)
Wednesday 5:30 Travelling Big Lonely 7:00 Focus Forum 7:30 Jazz 'n Things	

Falcon Sports Broadcast Schedule

Basketball	Air Time	Hockey	Air Time
	P.M.		P.M.
Jan. 15 Bethel	7:55	Jan. 25 Stout	7:25
Jan. 21 Stevens Pt.	7:55	Jan. 28-29 St. Marys	7:25
Jan. 22 Whitewater	7:55	Feb. 4 St. Cloud	7:25
Jan. 26 Eau Claire	7:55	Feb. 5 St. Cloud	1:55
Feb. 5 LaCrosse	7:55	Feb. 8 Hamline	7:25
Feb. 7 Stout	7:55	Feb. 18-19 Mankato	7:25
Feb. 11 Platteville	7:55		
Feb. 12 Oshkosh	7:55		
Feb. 15 Eau Claire	7:55		

listen to
Celebration 77...
Jan. 20-23

WRFW is public radio in River Falls at 88.7 on your FM dial.

RF series sweep

Falcon pucksters demoralize Saints

by Linda Eklund

"It was a helluva' series!"

That is one of the reactions of UW-River Falls hockey Coach Don Joseph, after River Falls took two big wins last weekend, defeating the highly ranked St. Scholastica team 10-7 and 9-6.

"They are two of the biggest wins I've had," elated Joseph. "No team I've ever coached played as well as River Falls played hockey in the first period of Friday night's game."

River Falls surprised the fans by jumping to an 8-0 lead by the middle of the second period Friday, with six goals in the first period.

Center Tom Crouch (assisted by Mike Cadwell) started the scoring 11 seconds into the game. Co-captain Cadwell (assisted by Randy Kivi and Crouch) added a power play goal and two goals each came from Terry Christensen (unassisted and with help from Cadwell) and Mike Mayasich (assist by Dave Bigelbach, assist by Mark Prettyman) to end the first period romp.

Cadwell (with an assist by Greg Cosgrove) and co-captain Jerry Meier (assisted by Dick Novak) scored a goal apiece, accounting for the

8-0 tally. Novak, (assisted by Mayasich and Bigelbach) slipped another goal by later in the second period, ending the period on a 9-3 Falcon margin.

Scholastica scored four power play goals in a row, one in the second and three in the third period. Prettyman (assist by Mayasich and Paul Harbinson) added one more goal to the Falcon cause late in the final period with the Saints adding two.

Jerry Rulli was in the nets Friday night for the Falcons and stopped 29 shots on goal. Taking the loss for the Saints was All-American goalie Bill Courchaine.

The 10 goals are the most scored by the Falcons in a single game this season.

In Saturday's game, nine players scored the nine goals, two of them coming on power plays. Scholastica had three power plays.

Mayasich was the lone scorer in the first period, with assists by Keith Kurland and Prettyman.

Each team scored two goals in the second period, as Novak (assist by Meier) and Kurland (assist by Novak and Bigelbach) scored for the Falcons.



CO-CAPTAIN MIKE CADWELL zeroes in on the Saint goal as he is about to score in the Falcons' 9-6 victory

Saturday night at Hunt Arena. Photo by Dan Baughman.

River Falls exploded in the third period for six goals, including a penalty shot by Meier. Meier also scored two other pucks in the period, one on a power play.

The score see-sawed in the final period, as the Saints took a 6-5 lead late in the period, scoring three goals in 55 seconds. The Falcons then cut lose with four points to end the contest, 9-6.

Scoring for the Falcons in the third period was Brano Stankovsky (assisted by Meier), Cadwell (assist by Christensen and Crouch), Kivi (assisted by Christensen and Crouch), Randy Hamilton (assisted by Stankovsky and Meier) and Christensen (assisted by Crouch).

Falcon goalie Tom Busalacchi stopped 21 shots for the win.

"We changed our game around for Scholastica. They are basically an offensive team and we went to a defensive style of play. We



covered the players and waited for the bad plays and capitalized on their mistakes," explained Joseph.

Over the Christmas vacation, the hockey team split at Augsburg, a team that was rated above Scholastica.

In the first game, Mike Macpherson, Kivi, Bigelbach and Mayasich each netted a point in the 4-1 win. Joseph was especially pleased with the fact that River Falls held the Auggies to one goal.

The next day, the pucksters fell 7-2 as "they didn't get the rest I would have liked them to and played a flat game," according to Joseph.

Kurt Welch was in goal for both games and stopped 27 shots in the 4-1 win. Welch, who had a recent operation

on his knee, is out for the season, but with a possibility of being back in time if the Falcons get a tournament berth.

Meier is the leading Falcon scorer, with five goals and 10 assists. Novak (five goals, eight assists), Mayasich (six goals and seven assists) and Stankovsky (nine goals, four assists) each have 13 points.

The Falcons now post a 6-4 record on the season. The two losses dropped the Saints to 10-6.

This weekend, River Falls travels to St. Cloud for a two-game stint with the Huskies. Last year, the Falcons beat St. Cloud twice, 8-7 and 3-1.

"Our problem now is that we have to come down out of the clouds and get ready for St. Cloud," said Joseph.

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50% OFF

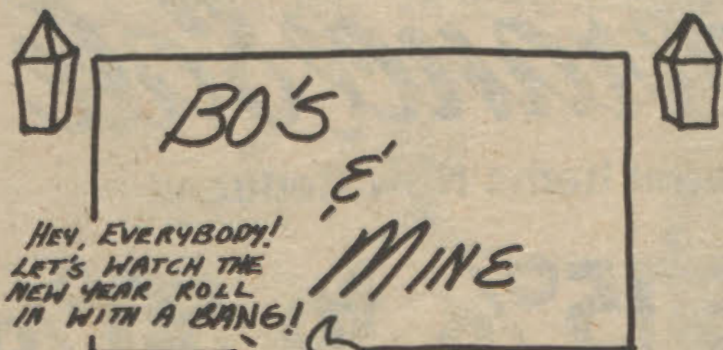
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Your BIG chance!



LARRY PITTMAN lays in two more points in UW-RF's 81-54 victory over Bethel Monday night at Karges Gym. Pittman led all scorers with 30 points and Dan McGinty (left) pulled down 28 rebounds. Photo by Scott Swanson.

Falcons stuff Bethel 81-54; McGinty snares 28 boards

by Scott Wikgren

Strong rebounding, led by Dan McGinty who grabbed 28 rebounds for a new school record, enabled the River Falls basketball team to overcome a poor-shooting first half and pound Bethel College (St. Paul) 81-54 at Karges Gym Monday night.

The Falcons missed many easy shots in the first half, shooting only 37 per cent from the field, and led only 30-27 at the half. But River Falls, outrebounding Bethel 65-29, blew the game open in the second half.

"The opportunities to score were so easy the players became relaxed and lackadaisical, which accounted for the sloppy play," commented Falcon Coach Newman Benson. "However, in the second half we played good defense and got results."

Larry Pittman, who sat out the last part of the game

with a leg cramp, led the Falcon scorers with 30 points. Ron Williams hit 16 points and McGinty added 15.

RF 101, Carleton 78

In another non-conference game, River Falls defeated Carleton 101-78 on Jan. 6.

"We were looking for consistency in offense and the running game in our two non-conference games since Christmas in preparation for conference play, but I'm not entirely satisfied," said Benson.

However, Benson added, "We do have a full week to remedy the situation."

The Falcons, presently first in the WSUC with a 2-0 record, swing into conference action Saturday when they travel to UW-Oshkosh.

"Oshkosh will be a tough game," predicted Benson. "They have the best shooter

in the conference in Ralph Sims. They're physical, and they're playing as a team."

"We do have the players to win, but we must be consistent," he added. "If we make the mistakes we did against Bethel, we'll get blown off the court."

Falcon Notes

RF is now 7-5 overall. Over Christmas vacation RF participated in the Kearney State College Christmas Tournament in Nebraska.

The Falcons, playing without Pittman (out with a case of tonsillitis), lost to Briar Cliff 80-75 and beat Midland College 89-79. Tom Hansen scored 53 points in the two games.

The Bethel game was RF's final non-conference game of the season.

Pittman's injury in the Bethel game was not serious, and he was practicing again Tuesday.

Women cagers drop first game

by Linda Eklund

The women's basketball team suffered its first beating this season, falling to the University of Minnesota 67-43 at Minnesota, Jan. 10.

The loss now drops the women to 4-1 overall. They stand 4-0 in conference and 1-0 in the Northern Region.

Injuries plagued the Falcons at Minnesota, as two of the starters were hurt. Linda Jensen, one of the team's leading scorers, strained her back early in the second half. Sue White, another one of the Falcons top scorers, was clipped on a lay up and stretched the ligaments in her knee. Both players are out indefinitely.

"The story of the game was rebounding," said Falcon Coach Pat Sherman.

"And we were out-rebounded."

River Falls was down 34-29 at the half, but Sherman was pleased with the way the team defense held the Gophers in the second half.

"One of the highlights of the game was the team defense. Even with two starters out of the line-up, we held Minnesota so they had to work with the ball using most of their 30 seconds before they could shoot, and then they were confined to shoot from the outside," said Sherman.

"The defense held the good shots but the Gophers got the rebounds," she added.

Center Esther Moe led the Falcons in scoring with 14 points. White threw six

points before she left the game six minutes into the first half. Sue Walker, Jensen and Karen Gould each had four points.

The U of M had 88 shots, compared to RF's 51. However, the Falcons hit the boards with the percentage accuracy, 46 to the Gophers' 41.

Last Thursday, River Falls marked their fourth win, by over-powering Mankato State, 44-36.

Jensen led the Falcons in scoring with 15 points. White tipped in 10 and Moe notched eight.

The women travel to Oshkosh on Friday and Green Bay on Saturday. Oshkosh is the third-ranked team in Wisconsin, and Green Bay is second in the Northern Region.



FALCON LINDA JENSEN (15) battles for a rebound in UW-RF's 44-36 victory over Mankato State Jan. 6 at Karges Gym. Photo by Scott Swanson.

\$1.00 SALE
on these and other items

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Wild Strawberry Rinse & Conditioner

Coty
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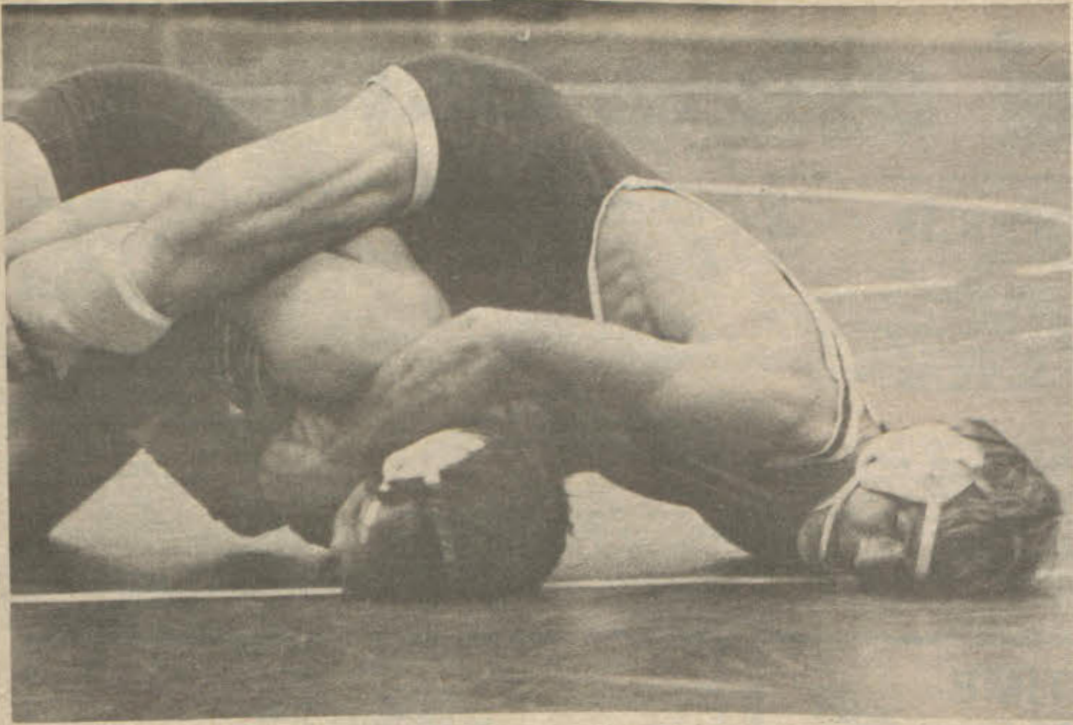
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VIEWPOINT

by Linda Eklund



A re-surfaced gym floor is something that has been needed for a long time in the Karges gym, the small gym and over at Ames Lab. A belated present came a week after Christmas, giving the floor a new shine and better footing for the users.

The process of re-surfacing was a long and tedious task, as the workers had to strip all the gym floors from the present sealer and painted lines, down to the bare wood floor. Boards were fixed, especially in the little gym, where some 40 plank ends had to be repaired.

The gyms then had to be marked for lines and then three layers of seal were applied, along with the painting of the new boundary lines.

All in all, the total cost for the two gyms in Karges was \$4,255 and in Ames, \$1,820, according to Ken Moore of Purchasing. The money came out of minor building project funds. The last time the floor was refinished was 1967-68.

In the main gym, one of the biggest paint jobs was the new center circle, with the UW-RF painted around a Falcon. The key areas were also painted a new red, with black lines indicating the end of the key. A solid four-inch red line circles the entire court. Side basketball courts were also painted in, with a little strip for the free throw line.

The white lines are official volleyball lines, with a spiking and four-inch center lines. The new blue lines give definite distinction to eight badminton courts, instead of the make-shift courts that were in use before.

The tennis lines are in yellow, with a singles court in the middle and a doubles court on each end. The new surface will help the playing of tennis, in regard to the way the ball bounces.

The small gym, which is used for gymnastics and buckets had new basketball and volleyball lines painted. Ames kept its old basketball and volleyball lines, but added some new lines for elementary games.

Athletic Director Don Page stresses the importance of not using the big gym as a walk-through, as street shoes are one of the biggest downfalls of a gym floor. Another problem is people not keeping their gym shoes reasonably clean, dragging in a lot of dirt and gravel from outside.

Page said the gym floor should keep looking shiny and new for two to three years, if it is properly taken care of.

There is the problem--to take care of the floor. Take a look at the floors and see what a big difference that new sealer-coat makes on the eyes and the footwork. And then, do something about keeping it that way.

BOTTOMS UP, HEADS DOWN, NO BUFFALO COMING. Mark Miley (top) works over his St. Johns opponent to a

19-8 decision. RF lost 18-16 Wednesday night at the May Hall gym. Photo by Dan Baughman.

Grapplers topped by St. Johns, 18-16

The UW-River Falls wrestling team dropped a narrow 18-16 decision to St. John's University Wednesday night.

have made the difference," said RF head coach Byron James after the meet.

After falling behind 9-0 early, the Falcons went up

13-9 with four straight wins. Earning victories for RF were Dave Hanson, 134 lb., 14-9; Mark Miley, 142 lb., 19-9; Lowell Iverson, 150 lb., 12-9, and Dan Hager, 158 lb., 6-0.

A 6-4 decision for St. John's in the 167 class, marked the opening of three straight Falcon losses, to put RF down 18-13 going into the heavyweight matchup.

Bruce Tonsor scored a 6-0 victory, but his win fell short of placing River Falls ahead in the final team tally.

River Falls lost two meets against two 'powerhouse' wrestling schools in a triple dual Jan. 8 at Bemidji. Host Bemidji turned the Falcons back 29-21 and RF also fell to Northern Michigan 34-5.

Winning by pins at Bemidji were Hanson, Nat Pope and Dave Wahlstrom.

sportscope

Hockey

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 14 and 15 at St. Cloud, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Saturday, Jan. 15 at Oshkosh

Tuesday, Jan. 18 at Platteville

Women's Basketball

Friday, Jan. 14 at Oshkosh, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 15 at Green Bay, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 19 at Eau Claire, 6:30 p.m.

Men's Swimming

Friday, Jan. 14 home against Macalester, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 15 home against Mankato, 2 p.m.

Wrestling

Friday, Jan. 14 home against Augsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 19 home against Stevens Point, 7:30 p.m.

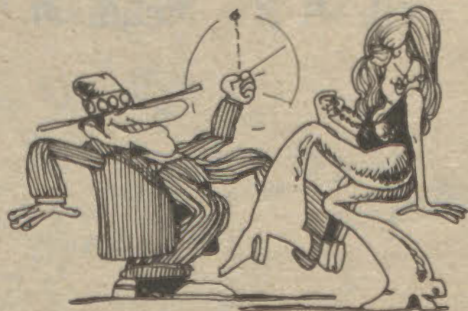
Women's Gymnastics

Saturday, Jan. 15 Mankato Triangular, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 18 home against U of M, 7:30 p.m.

RIVER BOAT JUNCTION BAR DANCING

Fri. & Sat. - Jan. 14 & 15



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145 Broad St. Prescott

ANNOUNCING RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS

Applications may be obtained at the University Housing Office (rm. 206) during normal office hours.

These should be returned no later than 4:00 p.m. on Jan. 31.

GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING

For Anyone Interested in the Position of Resident Assistant
Tuesday, Jan. 25, 6:00 p.m. S.C. Ballroom

classified advertising

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of \$.50 per insertion.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the VOICE office [204 Hagestad Student Union] no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the VOICE office [5-3906] between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

4. Classified ads will be run as long as the advertiser requests, at a rate of 50 cents per insertion.

5. The VOICE has the right to refuse to accept classified ads deemed not suitable for publication.

for sale

For Sale: One pair of buckle, ski boots. Brand name: Nordica, size 9 1/2 mens. Three winters of use. In excellent condition. Phone 5-6965, River Falls. L-1.

For Sale: Portable Smith-Corona Corsair Deluxe manual typewriter, \$15. Call 5-2930 after 6 p.m. L-1.

Give Away: 17 week old Gordon setter mix puppy. Needs good home. Call River Falls, 5-2546. L-1.

wanted

Wanted: Male student doing fieldwork in River Falls in need of housing. Would like to share with others to cut cost. 5-3104 before 4:00 p.m. L-1.

Wanted: Roommate needed, male, in 2 bedroom apt. \$68 per month; all utilities paid. Call afternoon 5-3205 or evenings after 8, 5-8407. Ask for John. L-2.

Wanted: Two female roommates wanted to share house. Close to school, rent under \$40-month. Call 5-8340 after 5 p.m. L-1.

Coins Wanted: I am continuously interested in purchasing collections both large and small. Coins of the U.S. Series, silver dollars and gold are of interest. Call 3378, ask for Ken. L-4.

anncts

Journalism people: The J-department, student media and the local SDJ-SDX chapter will be sponsoring an intern-employment program at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20 in Rm 201 of the Student Center. Refreshments included.

Lost: Plain silver wedding band ring was left in the ladies rest room of the Village Inn, Nov. 9. The ring was hand-crafted from a coin and has little intrinsic value but great sentimental value. A substantial reward may be claimed by returning the ring to the restaurant cashier. L-2.

I hope whoever stole the radio from the Student Voice office last weekend is happy with it. Remember that you are depriving the Voice staff their only Voice of sanity. The return would be appreciated. L.E.

Typing: Well-experienced typist will do typing in her home. Efficient service at reasonable rates. Call 5-6659. J-10.

Lost: Class ring, initials J. G. class of '74. Reward offered. (612) 739-9673. Has a green stone with letter "P" in the center. L-1.

Found: Watches, glasses, clothing and other items. Owners can claim by identifying at Student Senate Office, Rm. 204, Student Center. Call 5-3205 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. L-2.

Attention Classical Music Buffs!! WRFW-FM is on the air, and has openings for announcers during our classical music programs. No experience in radio is necessary. For more information, contact Mr. Norman, or Tim Stevens at WRFW, 306 North Hall, or call extension 3887 during the day.

Pre-Pharmacy students. Bruce Benson of the U. of Minn. will be on campus Wed., Jan. 19 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. He would like to talk to groups of students interested in pharmacy and answer any questions about their program. See your advisor, L.W. Scott, 400 North Hall, for an appointment.

Students interested in the 1977 Quarter Abroad Program may sign up at the Sociology Office, 326 Fine Arts.

WINTERTIME SPECIALS

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice	32 Oz. 69c
Schweigert's Wieners	1 1/2 Lbs. \$1.49
Van Camps Pork 'n Beans	31 Oz. Can 49c
Quality Plus Sliced Bacon	Lb. 99c
Parkay Margarine	1 Lb. 39c
Pork Chops	Lb. 99c

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SPECIALS ON 12 PACS!

Bud	2.75
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Have you heard the news?

Get to your phone;
call a friend;
then come to
this week's
HUB activities.

Popcorn and Pros

Every Thursday
3 to 4 p.m.
in the Rathskellar

SPORTS FLICKS AND
FREE POPCORN



Dancing News.....Dancing News



Thursday Evening
Dance to the Music of
"Cimmeron"
8:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Ballroom
Admission \$1.00 for all

Disco Music Friday
9 to 1 a.m. in the Rathskellar
25c Admission
Happy Hour 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.

HUB News Items

--Coffeehouse Jazz on
Tuesday, 8 to 10 p.m.
in the Rathskellar

--John Todd Lecture,
"Waiting for the Bar-
barians," 1 p.m. in the
Ballroom - No Charge

--Guthrie Trip to see
"National Health"-Bus
6:30 p.m. January 20

--Winter Carnival Book-
lets have been sent to
all organizations, extra
copies are available at
HUB office - Deadline
for entry is JANUARY
21!

Put a smile on your face....

Greg White and all the other HUB members invite you to shed that frown and start smiling by participating in the many HUB activities coming up this month!!



MCSA Rib Mountain Fling

Feb. 4 - 6, 1977

2 NIGHTS DELUXE LODGING
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POOL AND SAUNA

2 DAYS LIFT TICKETS

SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER



SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY--ROCK BAND AND BEER!!

ONLY \$29.75!!! (Taxes and Tip Included)

Sign up now in the Student Activities Office
Must be signed up by January 18, 1977