

Faculty Meeting

Chancellor discusses budget cuts

By MARY MEYSEMBOURG

Chancellor George Field spoke to nearly 250 UW-River Falls faculty Feb. 16, to explain the ramifications of the latest 1.4 percent budget cut which has been placed on the UW System.

The additional reduction in the 1980-81 General Purpose Revenue for UW-RF is \$104,000. The earlier 4.4 percent cut was a \$503,000 cut.

Of the \$104,000 to be cut, \$50,000 is readily available. The remaining \$54,000 will come from the three colleges as well as from other university departments.

Field reported that UW-RF will follow a four-part budget-cutting approach. He placed a freeze on all GPR positions, which will continue through this academic year. He ordered an across-the-board cut to budgets of all colleges, departments and services operated by GPR funds. A freeze also has been placed on all capital and library purchases.

RF cut equals \$104,000

Field joined UW System President Robert O'Neil and other chancellors in the state in criticizing this latest cut to the university system.

"This further curtailment of our operation is another nail in the coffin of quality deterioration for higher education in Wisconsin," Field said.

"What people often fail to realize is that budget cuts directly affect our students. The cuts will mean less access to supplies, laboratory equipment and up-to-date library materials for our students this spring."

He said that within the next week or 10 days each department will get a letter saying how much that department is expected to cut from its budget.

He said we will be "squeezing and nitpicking until we get those dollars."

He said each department will not be told what to cut from its budget. The departments will make the decision

as to what to trim from their budgets. Departments may choose to cut back on traveling expenses, student assistants or anything that they feel they can cut, he said.

"The only fiat will be that you have to come up with 'x' number of dollars," he said.

Field said that three months will not be a long time to come up with the \$104,000.

"We'll keep our fingers crossed that next year will be better," Field said.

Tenure density was another topic discussed by Field. Field said that the university will not set quotas on tenure and will consider applications case by case.

"We do not establish a quota (where tenure applications are involved); but we go about it in an ad hoc sort of way. We take each case individually."

The last topic discussed was the raising of admission standards by the university. Field said that because of tight budgets and quality deterioration UW-RF will now only accept those students in the top three-quarters of their graduating class.

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Gunderson, Harsdorf address students

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

Third District Congressman Steve Gunderson and 10th District State Senator James Harsdorf spoke at this month's United Council Meeting which was hosted by UW-River Falls.

The two spoke Friday in the Regent's Room in the Student Center to about 50 people.

Each brought bad budgeting news from both the federal and state governments.

Gunderson spoke first, saying he hated to be the bearer of bad tidings. He relaxed speculations his staff made based on Reagan's upcoming budget cuts.

Gunderson projects an 8 percent cut in Basic Educational Opportunity Grants in fiscal 1981 and a 6.2 percent cut in fiscal 1982.

Gunderson said there will be about a 4 percent cut in fiscal 1982

on National Defense Student Loans but there should be no cut in fiscal 1981.

Gunderson projected a 5 percent cut in guaranteed loans for students during fiscal 1981, and said there would be a 30 percent cut for fiscal 1982.

Gunderson said Carter had budgeted 2.5 billion for guaranteed loans, in fiscal 1982, but that Reagan would cut the amount to 1.6 billion.

"That is the area that you are really going to get cut," he said.

He said that many legislators feel that guaranteed loans are more of a subsidy than a necessity.

He said that loans will probably be given on the basis of financial need rather than guaranteed to everyone.

Gunderson said that the in-school-intra-subsidy will also be dropped. This program

subsidized the interest on loans until the student left school and then the student would pay the interest. In the new program, interest would be calculated starting at the time the loan is taken out.

"I do believe in the student loan program," he said, "and when any student wants to go to school, the government should subsidize the interest on loans to help."

Gunderson said every sector of our economy will be cut and we should have an optimistic look at the next 10 to 20 years.

"We have to fight to get the economics of this country turned around," he said.

James Harsdorf then spoke from the state's view point.

He said when the courts decided that Governor Lee Dreyfus did not have the power to cut the budget across-the-

board 4.4 percent, the senate introduced a bill that would have done the same thing.

Senate bill 10 would have implemented the 4.4 cut so the state could balance its budget. The bill was then amended to lower the cuts to public schools and municipalities, and larger cuts were forced on other agencies.

According to Harsdorf, an additional 1.4 percent cut will be taken from UW-RF the remaining months of this biennium.

"This is one of those unfair cuts that occur," Harsdorf said. "This forces you (the students) to take the biggest brunt of the cut."

"You are the ones who will suffer."

Harsdorf commented on the progress of the vet school.

He said that bids are coming in

and many of them are under the budgeted dollars. The university will accept or reject bids February 14.

Harsdorf commented on the University Trailer Court and said that several sites are being looked at for the new physical education building. He said there were six possible sites and that the Building Committee will soon make the site proposal.

The problem is, he said, that the trailer court residents will probably have to leave even if the building is not placed on the north side of Hunt Arena.

He said there is a proposal that would move 12 trailers away from the site of the building.

The proposal would have two options. The university would give the residents \$500 for moving the trailer or they could accept a grandfather clause that would let them stay until 1985.



Winter weather?

SUSAN FIX retrieves a Frisbee from one of the numerous puddles that have taken the place of the short-lived snow. There is no need for a coat when outside which is nice but then there is also little need for down-hill or cross-country skis, snowmobiles or ice skates. Related story p. 12. Picture by Allen Pederson.

ap news briefs

The World



BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — At least 1,062 babies have been sickened in the past 12 months by mercury contained in a disinfectant used by community diaper laundries in Buenos Aires, city officials say.

Three of the city's four major diaper laundries were shut down for several weeks as a result of a judge's investigation that has sent three laundry executives to jail and two others into hiding.

Medical authorities here believe this is the first such widespread poisoning by phenol mercury acetate, a fungicide easily absorbed by the skin and transformed in the bloodstream to inorganic mercury.

MANILA, Philippines — Pope John Paul II urged China on Wednesday to resume ties with the Roman Catholic Church, bore a message of comfort to Manila's poorest slum dwellers and watched panicked security guards subdue a young man who rushed up to him.

During the second hectic day of his six-day visit to the Philippines, the pontiff also honored the country's 42 million Roman Catholics by giving them their first candidate for sainthood in a ceremony police said was attended by 3 million people.

In a series of appearances, the pope told the country's professional elite to serve the poor and not to worry about money and power. He then advised students at the University of Santo Tomas that the "pent-up energy" of youth doesn't frighten the church and told them to observe self-discipline and "aim high."

The Nation



WASHINGTON — The State Department announced today it has approved the agreements negotiated with Iran by the Carter administration for the release of the 52 American hostages.

Nonetheless, department spokesman William Dyess said the Reagan administration would not have negotiated the hostage issue with Iran. He added that future acts of "state-sponsored terrorism against the United States will meet swift and sure punishment." But he refused to say whether that meant military force would be used.

The Region



WEST BEND, Wis. — Authorities said ground softening under a 1,000-gallon propane tank caused a leak that forced the evacuation of several residents and businesses.

The area was cleared for about five hours while firefighters tried to dissipate about 100 gallons of propane that had leaked.

Authorities said the ground under the tank softened, causing it to shift and break a pipe.

MADISON, Wis. — Three persons were arrested early Wednesday in a raid on a farmhouse in the Town of Dunkirk south of Madison, and drugs and cash were confiscated.

Milwaukee police, federal agents and Dane County authorities confiscated about 500 pounds of marijuana valued at \$320,000 and 5 grams of cocaine valued at \$500.

Authorities also seized \$79,600 in cash.

A 29-year-old man was arrested on six counts of delivering drugs; a 22-year-old man on four counts; and a 31-year-old woman on one count.

MADISON, Wis. — An agency with 31 employees appears in the state budget for the first time this year, and some legislators professed surprise Wednesday at its existence.

The agency, the Governor's Manpower and Training Office, came to the attention of the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee because Gov. Lee Dreyfus is proposing a \$4.9 million youth jobs program for it to run.

THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn. — Arctic Enterprises Inc. has filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act and filed a \$150 million lawsuit against its lenders who "knocked our feet out from under us," said Arctic Chairman Irwin Jacobs.

Arctic, the country's largest manufacturer of snowmobiles, has suffered financial losses after two consecutive mild winters. Earlier this month banks demanded immediate payment of \$48.5 million in loans and refused to finance next year's operations.

'Happy Hour' gone; Rat beer sales up

By JEFF LYON

There is no "Happy Hour" at the Rathskellar this year but total beer sales are up, according to Dave Atkins, assistant director of operations in the Student Center. He added that these sales include catered events such as dances and concerts.

"Happy Hour" is a specific time when beer is available at a discount rate.

Atkins said they have had about the same number of catered events compared to the same time last year, but cited the Lamont Cranston concert for the increase in beer sales.

There are no UW System universities that now have a "Happy Hour" on campus.

Attention was brought to the "Happy Hour" controversy on the UW-Oshkosh campus where local businesses were unhappy because the "Happy Hour" slowed down their business and that the campus bar was too profit-orientated.



"We received very few complaints from the downtown area and we budget the Rathskellar on a break-even basis." All profits from the Rathskellar go to the Student Center general fund.

"The UW System Auxillary Services told us not to promote the 'Happy Hour' on Campus because of what happened on the Oshkosh campus."

Atkins said he thought that "Happy Hour" would not return because it would not be advisable to compete with the downtown businesses.

Atkins was surprised that figures for beer sales were up this year because "one-third of our sales last year were during 'Happy Hour.'"

Senate rescinds IRHC motion

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

Senate rescinds IRHC constitution:

The Student Senate Tuesday suspended IRHC's constitution so that IRHC could not take any action on the proposal to dissolve the Joint Housing Committee and then, Wednesday, the Senate held an emergency meeting to rescind the motion.

The original motion made IRHC an inactive body on campus, therefore, IRHC would not be able to meet in university buildings. Any action the organization may have taken would have been unofficial.

Senator Jim Abbs, author of the motion, said the intention of the motion was to stop IRHC from dissolving the Joint Housing Committee and shifting its responsibilities to IRHC's COPE committee.

He said he felt that IRHC should not make the decision in this case because there is a "possible conflict of interest" for some IRHC members.

Abbs said that there are two alternatives he would like to have explored. He said that the Joint Housing Committee should continue to exist or that all Resident Assistants be taken off of IRHC.

Abbs said that because RAs are employees of the university Housing Office they should not be on the committee that sets housing policies.

Wednesday, the senate called an emergency meeting so that the motion could be rescinded.

Abbs said he spoke with Chancellor Field who said that IRHC could not terminate the Joint Housing Committee and that the senate's action was unnecessary.

Field also said that senate had no power to suspend the IRHC constitution and that the senate motion should be rescinded.

He said that the problem of delegating the Joint Housing Committee's responsibilities could be handled in another way.

Jon Williamson, president of IRHC, said at the emergency meeting that he also talked to Field and was told that the proposal to dissolve Joint Housing could still be considered.

"I'm very disappointed in the way it (the motion) was handled yesterday," he said.

Gary Laszewski, Student Senate president, said that the motion that was passed Tuesday was effective because it had



brought about a quick response.

The IRHC meeting time is 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday and the senate needed to reinstate IRHC as an official campus organization so IRHC members could meet.

Mary Merchak resigns:

Mary Merchak resigned from senate Tuesday night and her letter of resignation was read to the senators by Clint Lenz.

She wrote that three administrations ago she was elected to senate and she worked hard to gain as much knowledge as she could. But, she wrote, the wheels have changed and it seems that everyone is out for themselves and not for the organization.

She criticized the way that freshman senators have been elected to high positions on senate when they should be learning more about the senate and how it operates.

Merchak wrote that there are always two sides to an issue and those sides should be looked at closely.

She questioned such senate policies as its funding policy for clubs, and elections.

She wrote that the senate should have a professional attitude but that the senators are very unprofessional.

"I could once walk down the hall and say 'I am a student Senator'. Tomorrow, I will

proudly say 'I am a student'."

She concluded that she still believes in the senators and that they all have potential. She stressed that senators should investigate issues and come to their own conclusions on issues.

Other Senate news:

The senior surveys about commencement benedictions and invocations has been sent out. When completed, they should be turned in to the box in the Student Center.

The Academic Affairs Committee recommends that there not be an equalization of check-out limitations for students and faculty but that there be an equalization of penalties for overdue library books.

Two new microfilm readers will be purchased by the library to replace two readers that can not be repaired.

The Student Senate passed an amendment to its constitution that realigned its committee structure. The new structure will eliminate the Energy Committee and Academic Affairs Committee. The Student Affairs and Services Committee will take over the responsibilities of ACC. Also in the amendment was the requirement for senators to be on one senate committee instead of two.

Additional items:

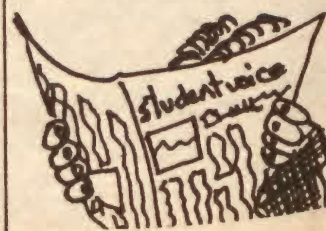
Mark Brodzinski was named as the senate official parliamentarian.

The Student Senate allocated \$15 to both Mary Shong and Gary Laszewski to refund a portion of the money that was spent for a United Council party last weekend.

According to a poll conducted by the Student Senate, 97 percent of the students want an outdoor concert for spring quarter.

Heather Jax was elected the new water person at Tuesday's meeting. The water person is in charge of supplying water to senators for Tuesday meetings. The honor is usually bestowed upon the newest senator.

Read about it in the Voice



Next issue March 12.

'Apples' not just for teachers

By LAURA BACON

The UW-River Falls computer science department is buying 15 new apples.

The 'apples' are Apple computers, and they will make up a new computer lab for computer science 101 students.

"One reason for the new computers," said Edward Mealy, associate professor of mathematics, "is that the HP 3000, our main computer, is reaching its capacity and a large amount of that is work generated by computer science 101 classes. This will bring the 101 classes off the 3000 and free it up for use by others."

The second reason was economical. "We can enlarge our computer facilities by one or two microcomputers, instead of upgrading the HP 3000, which would cost around \$50,000 to 60,000. (That would upgrade the system and increase facilities for the year, but would not increase terminal capacity)," Mealy said.

The university is paying \$43,000 for the 15 units, Mealy said, which are cheaper and more practical.

"Otherwise, we are 'terminal bound' (because) we have a fixed number of terminals available. This way we are getting the memory-size increase and 15 more terminals, too."

Last year the UW System established a contract with Computerland in Madison, which allowed universities to purchase computers directly from Computerland.

"We can order right from them without the bid process, and get them at 27% off the list price."

Why Apple computers?

"The public schools we service are going to Apple computers, and we have committed ourselves to supporting them."

"Computer science students need to be familiar with microcomputers," he said. "It has been said that in five to ten years every home will have a computer. Computers have potential far beyond TV. People are less and less happy with the quality of programming and TV will feel the bite of it sooner or later. There are computer games that could keep families captivated for hours."

Mealy said microcomputers might be of importance in education. "If educators opened their eyes to see that the world is quickly passing them by, schools might become educational centers, interfacing several media

forms and students would get instruction in packages."

With today's energy problems, Mealy suggested that it is inefficient to bus students to school every day.

"Students could come into the media center two or three days a week, and drill and practice with educational materials at home." With more and more teaching being done by computers, parents might turn to home computers to see that their children got a grounded education.

Fewer and fewer people are going into education because the difference in salaries is getting so great. "A graduate student going into teaching starts at \$11,000, while the average placement for computer science graduates is \$18,500."

Other academic departments at UW-RF have been encouraged to add microcomputers, Mealy said, because of their potential. The modern language department will add one Apple. It uses the HP 3000 for computer-assisted instruction in languages, but the new microcomputer would allow a picture to be projected for the student to identify, making him think in the language instead of thinking in English and translating.

Mealy said the physics department is getting two computers, and that John Shepard, professor of physics, is developing a program to include in the astronomy classes. The plant and earth science department is considering one for use as a research tool.

Because of their versatility, the computers are ideal for home use. "You can get an Apple for your home and with an adaptor to store information on a cassette tape. All you need to do is buy the actual machine for as low as \$200-1,300. They can be programmed to keep tax records, and print out tax forms," Mealy said. "In the kitchen, they will allow you to keep recipes, and will automatically blow up or cut down the recipe to fit your needs."

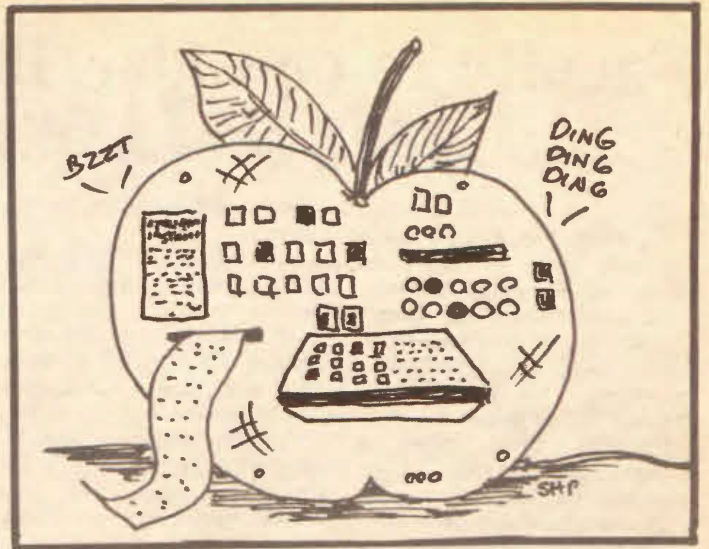
Small businesses find them useful for scheduling, recording accounts, filling out forms, and managing the business to improve client satisfaction, he said.

"A lot of businesses have gone into computing, and a problem is that they try to blame mistakes on the computer. 'As a consumer you're frustrated because all you have to talk to is a

machine. Businesses must remember that getting a computer is like putting someone on the payroll — they are responsible for what it does."

Students at UW-RF have better access to computers than students in any other state school. Mealy said, "Other schools may have comparable computer systems, but they have no where near the facilities for students."

"We have one of the best-equipped systems and programs in the state."



Student drop out predicted result of financial aid cut

By BOB WOLF

About 1,000 students from UW-River Falls will be forced to drop out of school if President Reagan's financial aid cut proposals become law, said Edmond Hayes, director of financial aids and student employment.

Referring to an article that appeared in the St. Paul Pioneer Press on Feb. 11, Hayes said that of the students who are receiving federal aid, 20 per cent would probably drop out. The article said Rep. Peter Peyster of New York said, "up to 25 per cent of the students... (would) drop out..."

According to Hayes, 70 per cent of students at UW-RF (two out of three students) are receiving some financial aid.

Hayes said a portion of Reagan's proposed cuts will effect federal loans.

Prior to January 1, student loans have been granted at seven per cent interest. Nine months after leaving school, former students start to pay back loans including the seven per cent interest. Hayes said the federal government pays the remaining interest on the loan up to the

current rate of interest. The government also pays the entire interest rate until the student starts to repay the loan.

Hayes said that with the interest rate at 18 per cent, the cost to the government would be over \$3 billion. "To the Reagan administration, this looks like a lucrative place to cut."

After January 1, the interest rate on new student loans increased to nine per cent and the period before repayment dropped to six months.

Hayes said that if students have received loans at seven per cent interest with conditions of nine months before repayment, they may continue to get seven per cent loans.

Financial assistance at UW-RF for the fiscal year 1979-80 is estimated at \$6,139,550.

Loans at UW-RF have gone up 50 per cent this year, Hayes said.

"I think Congress will act on raising the interest of loans up to 11 per cent. That was the proposal for last year before 9 per cent was settled on."

Hayes said that of the 14 aid programs available to students, the Indian grant program was the only one decreased. This was due to a decrease in state Indian money. The others have

increased 10 to 50 per cent, depending on the program.

Hayes said he did not know where cutbacks would be, but that they will be made.

Students will have to look for other ways of paying for school, he said.

The intent of Congress and the President could clash, according to Hayes. Congress might not put up with the cuts and the final say is with the Congress. How Congress reacts will depend on the President's recommendations and on the responses of pressure groups.

Hayes said he talked to Gary Laszewski, Student Senate president, about asking the Student Senate Legislative Affairs Committee to get students involved in letter writing.

"Those students that would be affected might have the best result because congressmen would listen to them more," Hayes said.

"I have a feeling Congress won't let the Reagan administration make wholesale cuts in financial aid."

"We may be hearing something for this spring," Hayes said.

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

HUB PRESENTS

Bosom Buddies

February 20

Noon Time Entertainment

Coming Soon

Johnny Holm

Concert

March 4

8 p.m. in the Ballroom

\$2.00 ADMISSION



Tickets available during registration for:

Viking Exhibit
March 28

and

Chanhassen
April 12

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"

Thanks to everyone who attended "Midnight Madness" and made it a super success.

HELP WANTED

Life Fitness Staff

Applications are now available at the Student Center Information Desk for Life Fitness Staff Positions for the Spring Quarter of 1981 and the academic year 1981-1982.

Application Deadline:
4:00 p.m. on February 25, 1981

Qualifications:

Leadership Ability
Teaching Ability
Interest in People
UWRF Student
Min. 2.4 cum. G.P.A.
Eligible for Work Study
Preferred

Opportunities:

Salaried position
Fifteen Hours per week
Para-professional training
Individual Growth
Learn to teach Jumpnastics, Aerobic Dance, and Bodycrafters

If interested, see June Cicero, Life Fitness Coordinator, at the Hagestad Student Center Information Desk, or call 425-3507.

Faculty to consider library policy

By KAREN LAMPI

The University Library Committee discussed an equal check-out policy for faculty and students at its Feb. 12 meeting.

Last December, the United Council resolved to seek equal library policies on all UW System campuses. On Feb. 13, the Student Senate passed a motion advocating equal check-out periods and overdue book penalties for students, faculty, staff and administration.

The UW-River Falls check-out policy is typical of most academic institutions, Library Director Richard Cooklock said. UW-Stout is the only UW System campus that has an equal check-out policy.

Student Senate President Gary Laszewski presented the issue to the committee and said that students are concerned about equality.

Davee Library policy allows students four-week check-out

with two-week renewal. Faculty may check out material for one quarter and renew for another quarter.

Committee Chairman Bill Cordua said research, outside writing projects, and books needed in labs are some of the reasons that make a longer check-out period valuable to faculty members.

"In these particular cases I've needed longer check-out periods," Cordua said. "The critical question is how many students encounter problems when attempting to check out books."

Cooklock said, "From the library's point of view, this is not a significant problem. The facts of the matter do not support that significant numbers of students cannot get books."

Equalizing length of check-out times would not necessarily be to anyone's advantage, Cordua said, because students would still be at the mercy of a small number

of faculty (who habitually have overdue books).

Cooklock said, "Everyone on this campus is engaged in education, either learning or teaching. We all share a common goal."

"Everyone has a problem with the library's basic philosophy—he who comes first gets the material—but there is no alternative. There is no research indicating an optimum check-out time for books," Cooklock said.

Laszewski moved to have the library committee poll the faculty to see if there is a major problem resulting from the library's policy on loan periods for faculty and students.

Cordua and the senate Academic Affairs Committee will compose a questionnaire and prepare it for distribution to faculty members.

Cooklock informed the committee that the library will purchase two new microfilm

Finals week library hours

THE LIBRARY WILL BE OPEN EXTENDED HOURS BEGINNING SATURDAY FOR FINALS WEEK.

Saturday	11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday	noon - midnight
Monday	7:45 a.m. - midnight
Tuesday	7:45 a.m. - midnight
Wednesday	7:45 a.m. - midnight
Thursday	7:45 a.m. - midnight
Friday	7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

readers and is checking prices. Parts are unavailable for repair of two of the library's readers because one is too old and the other is no longer being manufactured. Cooklock estimated that the new machines will each cost about \$2,000.

Cooklock also reported the results of a study of the library's periodical collection. Subscription rates are increasing at double the inflation rate. Some

jump \$50 a year and some scientific journals cost \$150 to \$200 more each year.

"The library subscribes to 1,480 magazines, not all of them of equal value to the institution," Cooklock said.

Results of the study will enable the library staff to determine which titles can be considered for cancellation to compensate for increased inflation costs of future renewals.

Niemi heads for New York

By LAURA BACON

Rayno Niemi, assistant professor of mathematics will leave UW-River Falls for a new teaching position this year.

Niemi, who has taught math and computer science courses at UW-RF for nine years, will be leaving for a teaching position at the Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y., at the end of summer session.

The larger department and more sophisticated program at Rochester along with the fact that he has relatives in the area are factors that influenced Niemi's decision to move.

"Rochester has a larger department. I feel it has new opportunities for me; there are about 800 majors and 22 or 23 faculty members," he said.

"That same area is where my in-laws came from; I'll be within four hours of my relatives. I went to school in Troy, N.Y., and my wife grew up near there. I like that area."

Niemi said he has enjoyed his years here but that he wanted to make a change. "This was a relatively easy time."

"My resignation is in," Niemi said. "I leave at the end of summer school." He resigned early, in part, because he wanted the university to have the maximum amount of time to look for a replacement.

The math department has 15.67 total positions (the fraction is the part-time teaching staff) and all positions are filled, Niemi said. "They had hoped to fill some with people with computer science backgrounds; they are still actively looking for people in comp-sci."

Niemi said there is a great demand for people in computer science. "Computer science is like business administration; it is a field with a shortage of people at all levels."



RAYNO NIEMI

"It's a double-edged sword," he said. "On one hand, industry wants schools to turn out more graduates, but then they hire away the professors."

There are about 125 majors and minors in UW-RF's computer science department, Niemi said. "Four years ago in the comp-sci 221 class, there was one section of 25 students. Last spring, the same class had two sections of 35 students, and I'd expect at least 40 students per section next quarter."

"I see every college struggling, some schools put on enrollment limits. The universities are hard pressed to find ways to limit the

candidates for the classes," he said. "They have no staff or equipment to handle more students; it all relates to the 'quality versus quantity' debate."

He said most graduates go directly to work instead of studying for advanced degrees; the high pay from industry keeps them away from graduate school and teaching positions.

"The offers are so attractive that the student doesn't want to spend an extra four years in graduate school." He said the salaries ranged from \$16,000 to \$22,000. "It's awful hard to turn aside that kind of money," he said.

Felder here to help

By KRISTI PETERSON

As the new director of the Black Student Program, Cynthia Harp Felder has "more than enough things to do."

Felder worked in the St. Paul, Minn., school district as a teacher and counselor for seven years before coming to River Falls last July.

As director, Felder heads both the tutorial assistance and the black student recruitment programs, advises individual students and the Black Student Coalition, lectures to various classes, and works with the precollegiate area high school students. She also manages the program's budget and is involved in various committees on campus.

Felder said two of the main purposes of the program, which involves about 90 students, are to increase the visibility of black students on this campus, and to highlight the achievements of the black people.

One way of doing this will be a career symposium, to be held Saturday. It will feature black speakers and professionals from various fields. The speakers will range from law and business, to communications and agriculture. One purpose of the symposium,

Felder said, is to provide role models for black students.

Felder said she wants to see a change in the perception both faculty and other students have of the black students. "Black students are an integral part of the university system," she said.

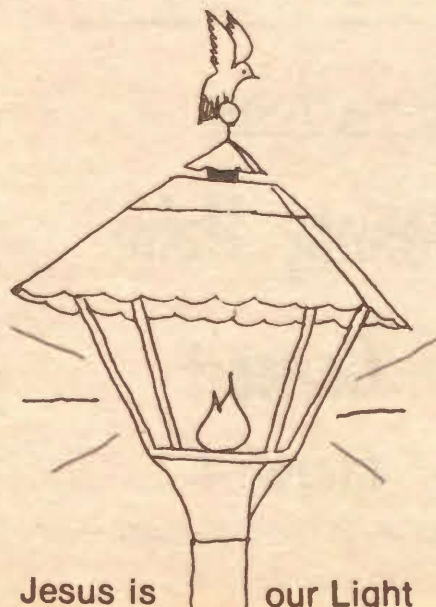
These students are here on their own merits, 80 percent of them are doing very well academically. They aren't "special students, or welfare cases," Felder said.

Another change Felder said she would like to see is an increase in the opportunities for black students to "plug into" the Twin Cities, where they can experience creative forces otherwise unavailable in River Falls.

Without this outlet, Felder said, black students may feel trapped in a setting with little chance to grow, and black student recruitment will go down.

Felder said she would also like to increase the staff; "It's too much for any one person to do."

With more support, both from financing and from the university in general, these changes will be possible, and the program could be much more effective, Felder said.



Jesus is our Light

THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY

St. Thomas More Newman Center and Chapel

Masses: Saturday 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

Open House Following Sunday Masses

Tuesday: Soup lunch at noon. Bible Study 11:30 and 12:30. Catholic instruction 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Communion service 5:30.

Thursday: Prayer group 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Music Ministry Practice 4:00 in Chapel

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SENIORS: Those seniors that have received surveys from the Student Senate regarding Spring Commencement, please fill them out and return to box marked "Surveys—Graduating Seniors" near the Information Desk in the Student Center. RETURN BEFORE FEB. 27th. F-1.

LAST CHANCE TO SIGN UP FOR THE SOVIET SEMINAR! Join other UWRF students on a 15-day trip to the Soviet Union. The group journeys to Helsinki, Moscow, Leningrad and Tallinn, departing April 11, returning April 25. Cost for everything is \$1310. All applications and money must be in by March 10. Orientation required through History 439. For more information, see Dr. Vanetta Ogland, Psychology Dept. or Dr. Stephen Feinstein, History, as soon as possible. No applications accepted after March 10. The cost will never be cheaper! F-1.

Family Planning is now available at the Women's Resource Center Rm. 220 Davee Library. Winter quarter hours: Monday 5-6:30 p.m., Tuesday 10-12, Wednesday 11:30-1:00, Thursday 10-12, and the 1st

Monday of each month 10-3. Phone No. 3530. TF

A CENTRALIZED lost and found is a service organized by Student Senate. If you're looking for a lost item or have an item to turn in, stop by the Senate office, Room 204 of the Student Center. F-3.

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SPRING QUARTER STUDENTS..... Inflated tuition rate getting you down? UWRF Vets Club can help you do something about it. Talk to any club member.



Andy is in the River Falls Area Hospital, as this paper goes to press. The reason is that he suffered torn ligaments in last Saturday's WSUC wrestling championships. He'll be in a leg cast for approximately six weeks.

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Prologue

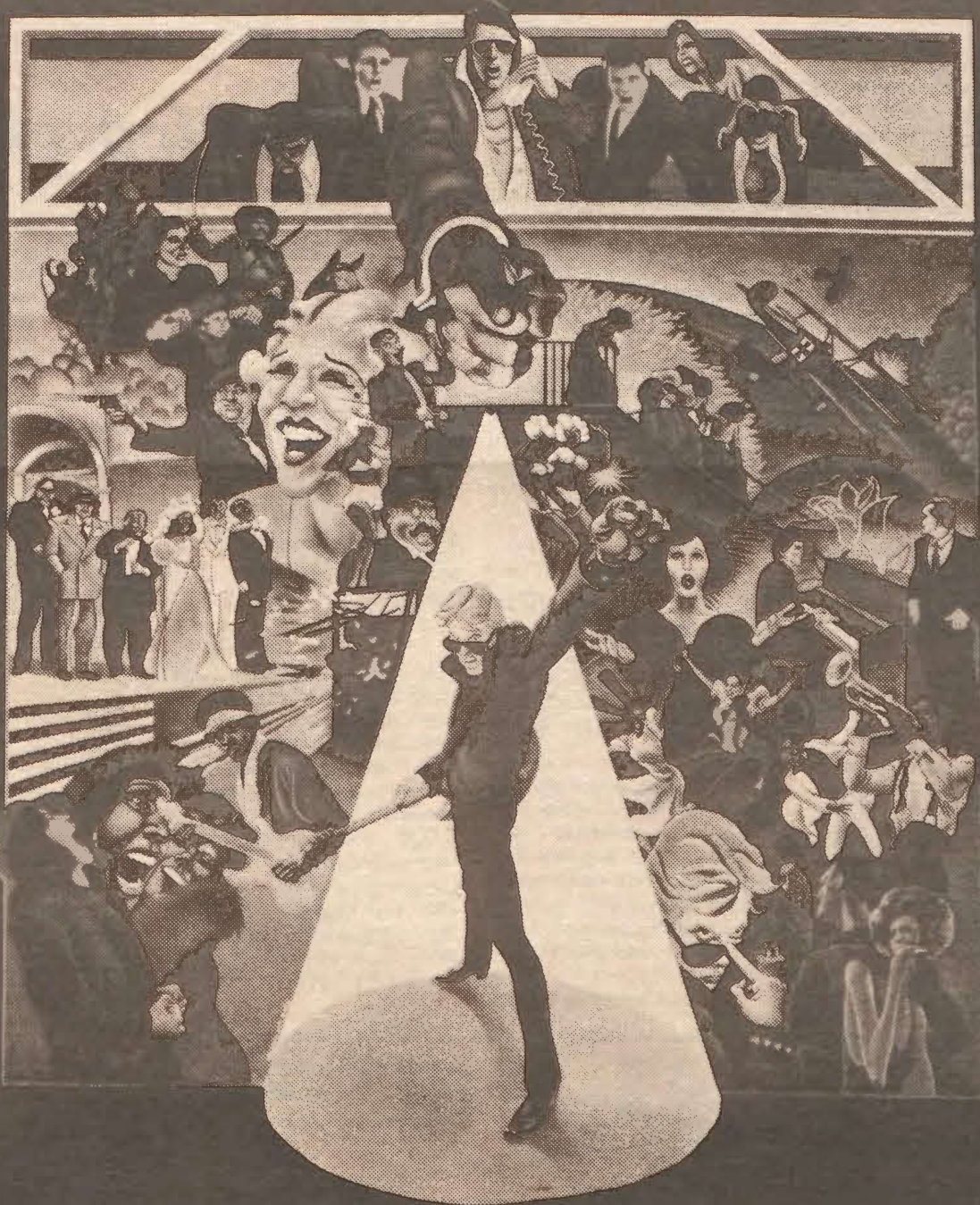
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Editorial

Inspiration

Lori Bents resigned from the Student Senate Feb. 3. On April 14, she will complete her term as the first woman ever elected to the River Falls Common Council. For three years she has been active in the issues, concerns and politics of this campus and community. She has been effective in the positions she has held, and she has expanded the role of student representative to an area where few students would care to go.



LORI BENTS

To do what Bents has done and tried to do, does not always bring cheers and pats on the back from colleagues. She could put her fist down when the situation required it. From observing her on the senate, it is obvious that she never ran on an I-want-to-be-on-the-Student-Senate-so-I-can-make-new-friends campaign platform.

In April 1978, she came in sixth place after the ballots were counted. The next year she received 407 votes, and last year she came in third when the votes were counted. These are pretty impressive statistics, when the tremendous apathy factor on this campus is considered; a factor that drives many good senators away from the senate after one year in office.

Bents deserves recognition for three years of perseverance in the face of the antics, antagonism and anguish that goes with the senate.

Dedication to, leadership of and concern for her fellow constituents have all been demonstrated by Bents. During her second senate campaign and her bid for the Common Council, she said, "... I don't know a lot about parliamentary procedure and other things in government, except what I've learned in the Student Senate."

That was two years ago, and it's doubtful that she feels that way now.

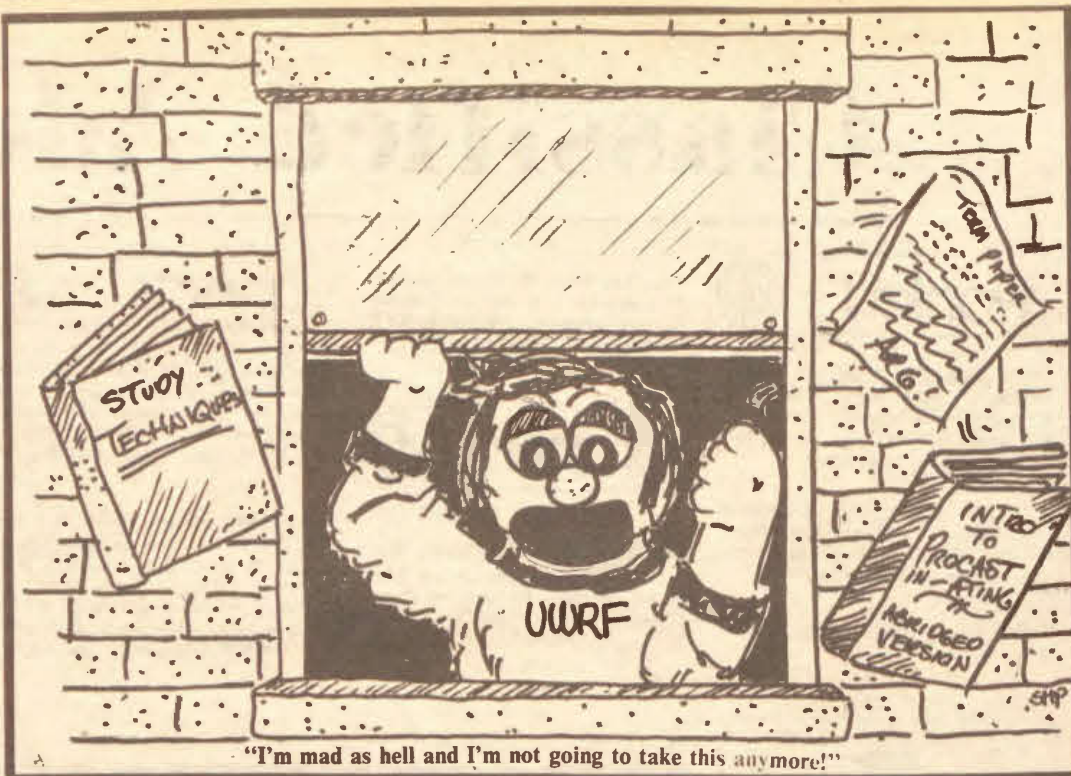
At times, Lori Bents seemed like a lioness at the senate meetings. She fought for her concerns like they were her cubs. She wasn't afraid to roar, and she had pride in her accomplishments. Very few student senators have the backbone and fortitude that she has displayed in her political career.

It will be a shame if this the end of Bents' career in politics. We need people like her in student government. But, more importantly, we need people like her fighting for us out there in "real world" politics.

We have no Golden Gavel Award to bestow on her, in this newspaper business of black and white. But it is with admiration and respect, that we say good bye to Lori Bents.

Let's hope her effort on the senate and in this community will inspire more of us. Let's hope that the end of her political career on campus and in this community is the beginning of bigger and better things in the world of American politics.

James P. Nelson



FORUM

America changes heart

There seemed to be a dramatic change of heart in most American people as I observed the return of the American hostages from Iran. They were showered with ticker tape parades; bombarded by news media and personally welcomed by the President and Vice President of the United States. Quite a change from a decade ago. You'll recall there was a war going on then although some still pass it off as a police action. Never the less, Americans died there in a little place called Vietnam.

It seems strange that supposedly intelligent government officials, who only slightly mentioned the eight who gave their lives in the hostage rescue attempt, couldn't make any comment on the Vietnam P.O.W.s who spent ten times as long as they did, and were truly tortured, unlike the little hand slaps they received. I thought these were intelligent representatives of the government. Can't they see the forest for the trees?

There was a lot of enthusiasm over 52 unscathed hostages but where were these hyped-up Americans when the prisoners of war returned from Vietnam or when the Pueblo was released?

I think it also a sad note, as I reflect back on Vietnam, to remember those who returned home from hot, steamy jungles maimed, disillusioned, and single, double and triple amputees. Not to forget the flag-draped coffins of those who gave it all. One such coffin belonged to Brad Hartman from Prescott, a dear friend who is sorely missed by all, but not forgotten.

The welcome home for the forgotten minority of our American society after spending time in a hell called Vietnam, was not a ticker-tape parade. They returned home feeling confused and tired—only to be spat upon by crowds. In Oakland and at Fort Lewis, the crowd yelled "Go back, go back to Vietnam where you belong, you're not welcome here." They threw things at the returning veterans and called them "killers." Some welcome home!

Lt. Calley was made a scapegoat by a quick-to-judge American society, army supervisors and Congress for his actions in Vietnam. He was court-martialed by a board of inquiry that wasn't there to see his actions.

Calley's superior officer, Captain Ernest Medina, after lengthy questioning by the board replied, "Don't judge me till you've been there."

The veterans were not asked to go, they had to go. They were scared but they didn't flock to colleges or to farms seeking deferment to Canada seeking asylum.

In contrast, hostages asked for the job and were paid well for it. Moreover, they have jobs which is a far cry from the thousands of veterans who do not. So much for the "hire the vet" program.

It seems an hypocrisy to witness two different reactions in one decade by Americans toward Americans.

The former hostages are guaranteed their jobs and scholarships; they were given special flags in little embossed cedar boxes signed by the president, and oh yes, the treasury department is making plans to stike a special medal in their honor.

Have places like Iwo Jima, Inchon, pork chop and Hamburger hill, the Pusan perimeter, or the Philippines been forgotten?

Now there's a place called Tehran which has crept into American history and will probably overshadow the former places mentioned if the news media, the Reagan administration and that portion of overzealous and forgetful American people persist in overglorifying 52 former hostages.

With no reserve for audacity, President Ronald Reagan called these former hostages "prisoners of war." Prisoners of war? There wasn't a war in Tehran.

The real heroes lie in Veteran hospitals throughout the United States.

Those who have left pieces of themselves in the rice patties of Vietnam have paid the price. So have those who are afflicted by after-effects from being exposed to the defoliant "Agent Orange." The planes and choppers carrying the spray had slogan painted on the side which read, "Only we can prevent forests." From this atrocity—it contains the deadly dioxin compound which chemical companies insisted the Army not use but it did—was born another slogan by the Vietnam Veterans: "We died in Vietnam and didn't even know it."

I pray the younger generation does not have to suffer another war. Nor suffer the anguish of not being welcomed home with the pride and honor deserving of true heroes.

Bill Jacques

the student Voice

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All American College Newspaper

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 40-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include address and phone number, which will not be printed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

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

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

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

Subscription rate: \$5 per year in the United States; \$6 per year elsewhere.

The Student Voice, 715-425-3906

Letters

Save . . .

The appeals made in last week's Student Voice by the married students in the trailer courts aroused my sympathy. This is made greater by memories of my husband returning to school in 1948 after his army service. We know something of what it takes for non-traditional students to get an education: the extra money and work that is needed, the extra effort to raise young children, the pressure always to get the grades to get into grad school or the desired job. The pressure is greater when both parents are trying to do well in school. They need to be close to the campus. I know a couple here who carefully juggle their schedule so that one is always available to care for the children, sometimes meeting halfway between classes, one coming the other going. Such mature and hardworking students deserve the compassion of the entire university community and help to find a solution to their special housing needs.

Such needs have been a reality on American campuses for at least 35 years. It was first thought that this would be a

temporary matter, as caused by World War II, and that it could be treated by temporary solutions. Because it has persisted these many years, some more permanent solution should have been sought. Some campuses have seriously addressed themselves to the problem, but not River Falls.

This institution owes it to itself, to our society, to find a short range solution for these trailer court residents, but also to find a long-range solution. It would be tragic if these fine young people would indeed have to destroy promising careers simply because there was no room for their trailer. They

made a commitment in buying their trailers as the only housing they could afford. I think that the University has an equal commitment to assist them in any way possible. What we need is imagination and compassion, expressed in deeds as well as in words.

Ursula Peterson

the . . .

This letter is in response to a comment made by Chancellor George Field at a recent Student Senate meeting, as reported by the Student Voice.

Chancellor Field stated that the idea of married student housing has not succeeded. I disagree. On this campus, the idea has succeeded.

In its twenty-three-year existence, the UW-River Falls Trailer Court has drawn students to this university, provided a means through which many nontraditional and married students were able to get an education they could not have gotten any other way, created an atmosphere conducive to superior academic achievement,

and earned a financial profit for the Housing Office. This trailer court has been an asset to UW-River Falls, and to say that it has been unsuccessful is ridiculous.

Other UW campuses may not have had housing programs for married or nontraditional students that worked well and, so, discarded them. However, UW-River Falls has shown that a program can be run that is rewarding to both the university and its students. I think it's time Chancellor Field and his administration recognize the court's success and value and begin pointing to it with pride instead of trying to find ways to get rid of it.

Cheryl Gullicksrud

Court!

Better business must go in 1981, as I sit down to write this letter regarding students and tax money in River Falls' university community.

Yes! As I understood, when it was decided to put the Trailer Court on campus, years ago, many thought it wrong to start on government land.

Yes! I think this court should remain as is, until the last owner and family has graduated. Then

dispose of the trailers, as most of them will have gotten their money's worth. To disrupt this today is a wrong to family life, parents and our community.

With the "free spirit" for which this university is known, let's have more compassion for people living within the River Falls community.

Dorothy Killian



SOUTH HALL is undergoing an internal facelift and preparing for its new inhabitants from Hathorn Hall. Gene Giebler makes some last minute measurements before applying a coat of paint. Photo by Pat Hildebrant.

Frat congrats carny champs

I would like to extend my congratulations to the gentlemen of Alpha Gamma, Rho Fraternity, and the residents of McMillan Hall for their accomplishments in the past week's Winter Carnival events.

Some special people should be commended for uniting as many people in McMillan as they did. They and the dorms should be on top of the competition at all times, sheer numbers alone. This says a lot for a fraternity, sorority, or organization which has a mere fraction of people to participate in each event. Therefore, it is truly a great honor to win such a competition.

Students seem to think that the fraternities such as Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Theta Sigma, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Theta Chi are just here to party. On the contrary, each is a life-long brotherhood, dedicated to a common goal: enrichment of college life. Companionship, development of personality, promoting mutual understanding, furnishing a college home, enlarging contacts and enhancing loyalty are just some of the things these organizations offer.

People may be amazed that 12 persons got it together to win Homecoming last fall. Organization was the key. Some filled in where others couldn't. The net result was honor for all, no gripes.

Together. Each fraternity has parties, some more than others. Most students don't realize that fraternities and sororities are social. Those who don't understand the "Greek" system are quick to criticize it. Many houses have been vandalized. The houses, have stood the strain and been repaired. So that alumni can return and have a place to meet, talk, and joke about the "old times".

You don't graduate from a Brotherhood or Sisterhood. You live on, you are a member for life.

I recommend that each student check into an informational meeting (Rush) to try to understand what the basic letters stand for. Maybe you will have the same ideals as one of the organizations. If not, you will at least have a better understanding of them.

Each group has banquets, parents' days, and other special events for alumni to return and participate in. What happens after Dormland?

The smooth-running organization which controlled Winter Carnival (which is also made up of various members of each organization) should be commended for a job well done. Thank you Hagestad Union Board - Winter Carnival Committee...

Even if you don't win... participation is the key.

Brian Ploszay
President-Theta Chi Fraternity

Grapplers win praise

This past weekend I traveled to Stevens Point to take in the WSUC wrestling championships. It was one of the most enjoyable and enlightening sporting events that I have seen.

The Falcons entered the meet as slight favorites but injuries removed any advantage they may have had. As in other sports, the participants must learn to accept minor injuries and even continue to participate with them. If you saw the meet I'm sure you'll agree that would have sidelined most others. Two of these men made it as far as the finals.

It is an occasion of this sort that reinforces my belief in the importance of athletics. At the same time I am open minded enough to realize that athletic programs are not immune to 'impurities.' The recent Boston College shaving scandal is a case in point. This type of incident plays right into the hands of the sports critics. It becomes easy for these writers to generalize the shortcomings of one program and in effect cast a dark shadow over the entire athletic world.

With this type of story dominating the headlines the wrestling meet was a welcome occurrence. There are many educational benefits which accrue from involvement in athletics. One of these lessons was illustrated by our own wrestlers. This particular lesson involves the importance of determination and persistence in attaining a personal goal. These injured athletes accepted their predicament and persisted in reaching their goal: the conference championship.

I'm sure these guys will never forget this experience and in the future, when tough times arise, they will be able to draw on this experience to help them over the hump. The character that was displayed on the mat, the character that was developed and reinforced through athletic participation, insures success throughout their lives.

I extend my congratulations to Coach James and the entire wrestling team, the 1981 WSUC Champions.

John O'Grady

Senate is criticized

I am displeased with the way some of the senators acted at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday. It is childish and thoughtless the way they handled themselves. Like their abolishing the energy and academic affairs committees.

Also with the suspension of IRHC, they did not give IRHC a chance to speak. There were three members present at the meeting from IRHC.

Gareth Sturms

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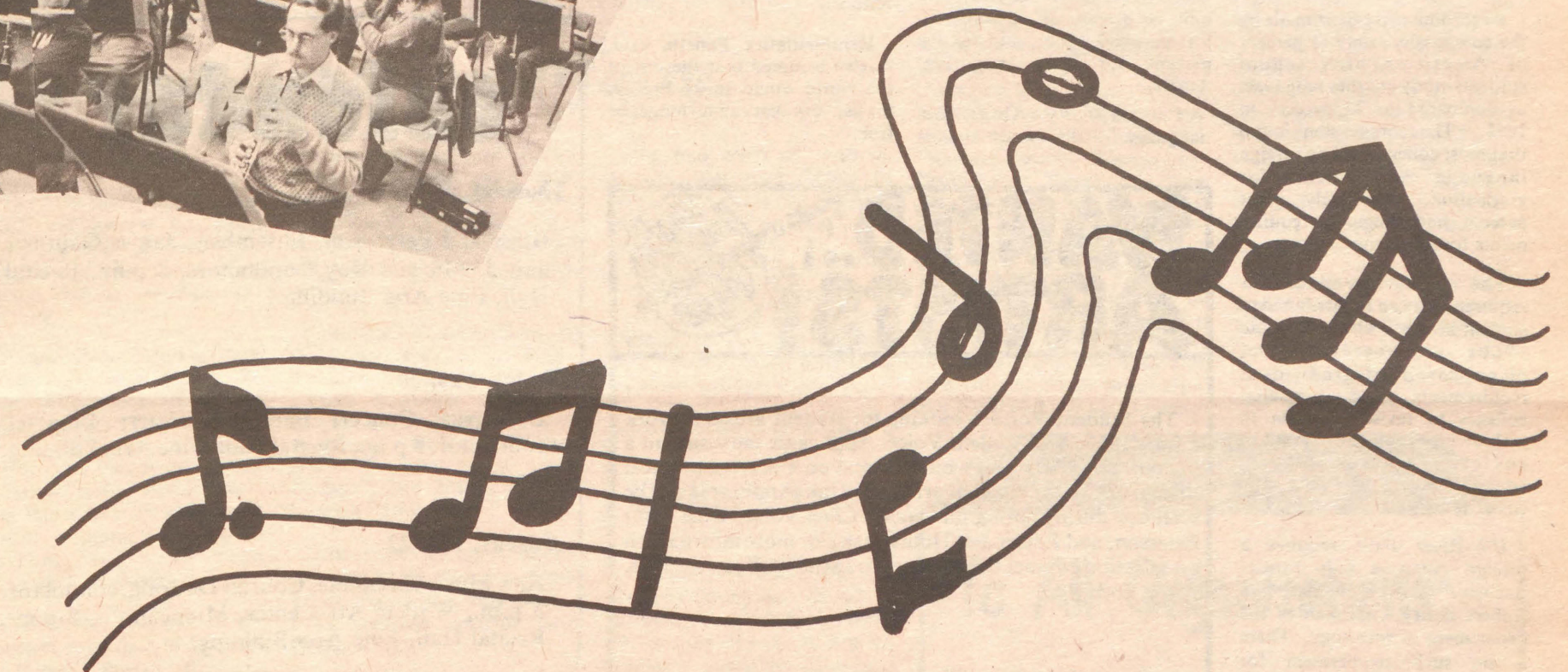
UW-RF Concert Band



Phillip Vergas, "Trombone"



Jeff Becker, "Tuba Reflection"

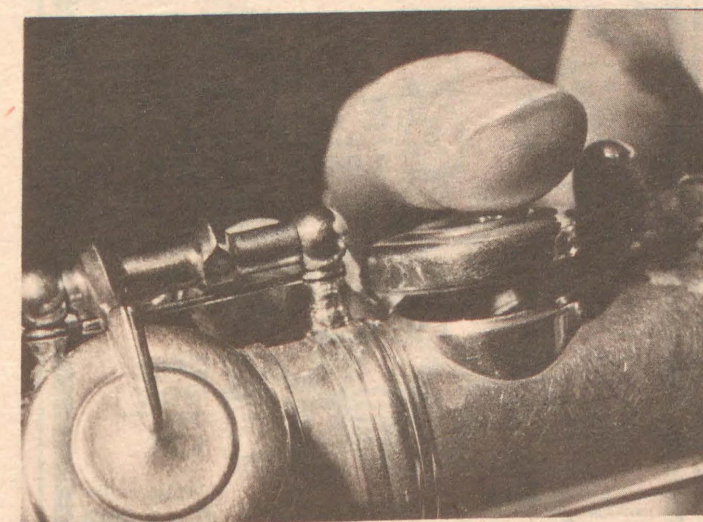


Kit Kiefer, "Blurred drumsticks"



James Gauthier, "Solist";

W. Larry Brentzel, "Conductor"



"Flute close-up"



Kelly Candell, "Concentration"

Fine Arts

Decrease sited in college foreign language requisites

By KRISTI PETERSON

It's time for America to grow up and learn the languages of an increasingly competitive world, said Rep. Leon Panetta of California, a member of the Presidential Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies.

In the last five years, people have started to realize the importance of international business. Yet, in United States schools and colleges, there has been a drastic decrease in the number of students taking a foreign language.

According to a report made by the commission, only 15 percent of America's high school students study another language, as compared to 25 percent in 1965. The commission found that most colleges had no foreign language requirements for graduation, and only eight percent had language requirements for admission.

The lack of education requirements can be attributed to student activists who, in the late 1960s and early 1970s, disapproved of traditional requirements, and pressured colleges to revise curricula to include more courses relevant to society (ethnic history, contemporary problems and social reform).

UW-River Falls requires a foreign language only for its Bachelor of Arts degree, said Robert Bailey, chairman of the department of sociology. There is no such requirement for admission.

Yet, according to James Rupert, assistant professor of modern language, the enrollment in the modern language program at UW-RF is the highest it has ever been.

The increase can be explained by the increase in world travel of many American families, as well as the many options for students to travel and study abroad.

At UW-RF there are six different international study programs. The Quarter Abroad program receives the greatest amount of student participation. Bailey said 30 students participated in that program this fall.

For the past five years UW-RF has also sponsored an International Career Day for local junior and senior high school students. Last spring over 1,275 students participated in 23 different sessions. Representatives from several international corporations spoke on topics including business, agriculture, and journalism.

Because of the shortage of persons knowledgeable in foreign languages, businesses that need bilingual or multilingual employees often have trouble finding them.

Pan American World Airlines, for instance, recently had to interview over 15,000 people to

fill 400 positions which required minimal, conversational, foreign language skills.

According to Bailey, there are about 5,000 different international organizations and corporations, from UNICEF to the Institute of Education, that need multilingual and bilingual personnel.

"What we need are the 'critical' languages," said Bailey, referring to languages not commonly taught (Arabic, Russian and Japanese are examples.)

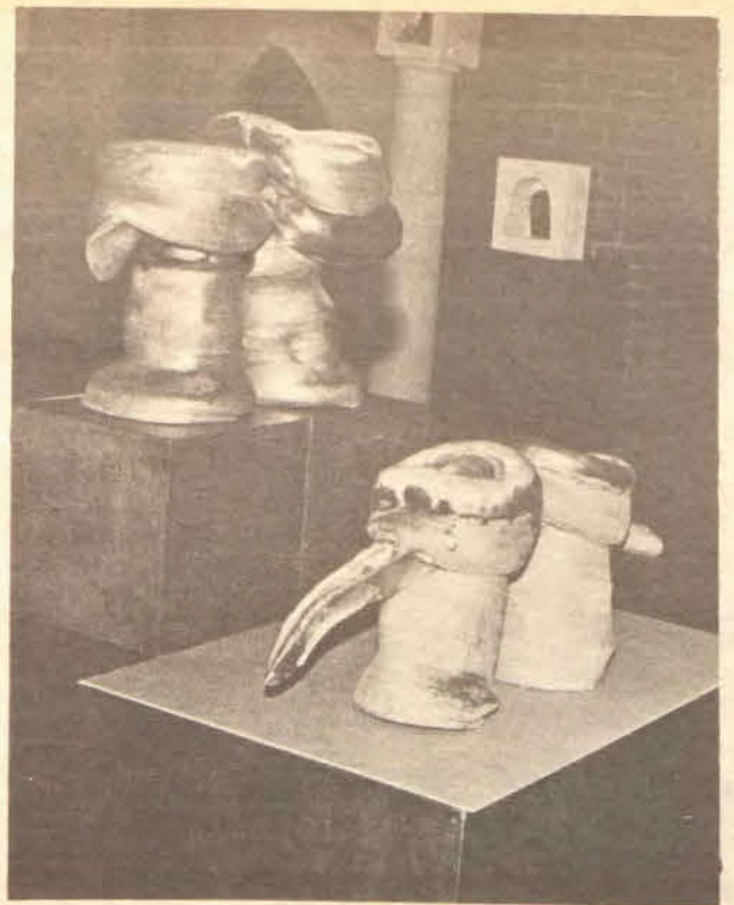
The State Department can find adequately-trained linguists for only 66 percent of its available foreign service jobs, and for 35 percent for those requiring Arabic.

To improve American language skills and under-

standing, the President's Commission made 130 recommendations, among them, the reinstatement of language requirements for both college admission and graduation. Rupert said there are difficulties in studying a foreign language. "It's not something to be looked at just once or twice a quarter," but a continual learning process.

Bailey said there are virtues, too. Besides increasing by millions the number of people with whom you can communicate, learning a second language can give a person a new perspective of other people and cultures.

Representative Panetta said, "we've assumed that the rest of the world would speak English for us," but that can no longer be true.



John Richey's art work is part of the Gallery 101 Senior Exhibit. Photo by Pat Hildebrandt.

calendar

Thursday, Feb. 19

Brass and Percussion Ensembles, James Gauthier and J. Micheal Roy, conductors, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Friday, Feb. 20

University Concert Band, W. Larry Brentzel, conductor, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Sunday, Feb. 22

New Music Ensemble, Conrad De Jong, conductor, 3 p.m., Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

WANTED! ARTISTS!

The Student Voice is looking for student artists to work on the 1981-1982 Student Voice. Applicants must submit a hand drawn black and white cartoon on a current political theme, or two examples of art done in ink. Applicants will be screened during spring quarter by Chief Voice Artist Scott Peterson, and Editor Jeff Holmquist. For more information on selection contact the above at the Student Voice — 3906. Apply today!

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Students exhibit art work

By KRISTI PETERSON

Jeanne Friedell, Daria Lappen, and John Richey, UW-River Falls student artists, are presenting a senior exhibition of their works which will be on display in Gallery 101 in the Fine Arts Building through Friday.

On exhibit is work in clay by Richey, fiber and graphic art by Lappen, and mixed media sculpture by Friedell.

Ideas for the works varied with each artist.

"The inspiration for my work is broad in range," Friedell said, "reflecting reactions to such things as current events, and articles I read on child abuse, and a death in my family."

Most of her work, she said, is autobiographical. The use of a doll's head, given to her by her grandmother, appears as a recurrent theme throughout her works. "It's like a personal image," she said.

In most of Lappen's works, the illusion of movement is the dominant feature, which she said reflects her love of bicycling as

well as the feeling of being in a hurry or "running out of time."

Lappen said she chose to work primarily in paper because it allows for more freedom of technique, and it "offers a constant challenge to manipulate it."

Lappen uses her collages and their colors to manipulate the eyes of the viewer. She said she "physically forces one to 'read' her collages front to back and inside out."

According to Richey, spontaneous creation is the method he uses to form his pieces. "Individuals are created from a vocabulary of shapes I like to make, because of the way they almost make themselves."

Richey, a 1980 graduate of UW-RF doing graduate work at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, said he welcomes and enjoys accidents in his work. He said he tries to learn of creation through his own creations.

Lappen plans to graduate this quarter with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. Her main studio area is fibers, and her minor area is graphics.

Friedell, who plans to graduate this spring with a Bachelor of Science degree, said she would like to go to graduate school in one or two years, but would like to work in a professional gallery until then.

'New Music' concert slated for Sunday

The New Music Ensemble of the UW-River Falls will present a concert 3 p.m., Sunday in the Walker Art Center Auditorium in Minneapolis and at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

According to the group's director, Conrad De Jong, the program will include the following works: "Scene for Piano and Tape" by Tom Johnson with Sue Rosandick playing piano, "Planesong" by Phil Winsor, "Sweet Sixteenths" by William Albright performed by Peter Radd and "Three Pieces for Brass Quintet and Piano" by Donald Erb, a work commissioned by UW-RF in 1968 and performed by pianist Robin Cain and the UW-RF Brass Quintet.

Also on the program are: "Quiet Exchange" by Stephen Chatman performed by Mike Rabe, clarinet, and Sue Rosandick, percussion, "Armistice" by Sydney Hodkinson, "Elegy for J.F.K." by Igor Stravinsky featuring mezzo soprano Colleen Devine with clarinetists Jane Poethe, Sarah Jewell and Mike Rabe and "Aria With Parallel Organum" by Daniel Lentz with Colleen Devine, mezzo soprano and Garth Olsen, electronics.

The program will close with a performance of "Clapping Music" by Steve Reich, featuring the entire ensemble.

Both programs are free and open to the public.



"Lost Doll Garveyard Revisited", a piece by Jeanne Friedell, is an exhibit in Gallery 101 this week. Photo by Pat Hildebrandt.

Concert Band to perform

By KIT KIEFER

The UW-River Falls Concert Band will present its winter concert, a program of music for the dance, at 8 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Concert Band Director Larry Brentzel said the program is the most difficult concert he has presented in his 11 years at UW-RF.

"We have played demanding literature before," Brentzel said, "but this is the most challenging overall program, from top to bottom, we have even undertaken to prepare."

One of the highlights of the program, according to Brentzel, is Robert Russell Bennett's "Rose Variations," a trumpet solo by James Gauthier, faculty brass specialist, with band accompaniment.

Brentzel called the piece "a gem unto itself" and "a musical delight played sensitively and beautifully" by Gauthier.

"Don Green, the director of bands at UW-Stevens Point, told me about the piece," Brentzel said.

"Upon first hearing the name, 'Rose Variations,' with each movement named for a different type of rose, I thought, How incredibly overly romantic. But after hearing it, I fell in love with it."

The band's other selections are H. Owen Reed's "La Fiesta Mexicana", Malcolm Arnold's "Four Scottish Dances", Bennett's "Suite of Old American Dances", William Hill's "Dances Sacred and Profane", and Dmitri Shostakovich's "Folk Dances".

The concert is free and will be followed by the traditional band blast party in the Rathskellar for band members, parents, and friends.

While the Concert Band has been preparing for its winter concert, the tour band has started early preparations for its summer tour of England.

The tour band has rehearsed once a week this quarter and will rehearse twice a week next quarter to prepare two programs of American music for the tour.

The tour band will play on campus three times before its May 30 departure for England, where the band will play seven concerts in 17 days.

The band's programs are filled with Broadway tunes and marches, because, as Brentzel said, "to Europeans, America is Gershwin and Sousa."

Gallery 163

Thirty seven students in the Studio Painting class instructed by Keiko Hara will display their work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today (Thursday) through Tuesday in the painting studio of the Fine Arts Building.

In "Gallery 163" (named especially for this exhibition) each student will display one piece of work as well as photographs of other works completed during the quarter.

To All Organizations:

The Student Senate is now accepting applications for the student directory. Bids are due March 27th. Please submit to Mark Brodziski in the Senate office (204 S.C.)

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What is snow?

By LAURA BACON

It is the winter with no snow. Area businesses as well as residents and students at UW-River Falls have been affected by the unusual weather.

"The only thing this winter is good for is the ice fishermen," said Florence Miller, of Four Seasons Sport and Work. "We sell snowmobiles, and when there is no snow, they sit. Nothing moves when it's like this."

"It's hurt everyone. You just can't get enthused without snow."

Dan Fahf, owner of Dan's Village Peddler, said sales of cross country skis and equipment are down this winter.

"Snow generates the excitement for snow sports," Fahf said.

Dave Benson, manager of Lund's Our Own Hardware said, "We only get really good snow weather every three or four winters. (Because of the lack of

snow) we've missed out on sales."

"Insulation and weather-stripping sold well this year, but outside snow units, roof tapes, snow shovels, snow throwers, and sleds were very poor," Benson said.

Not all area businesses have suffered this winter because of the lack of snow.

"I don't think we were affected," said Donna Flanfcha of the Towne Shoppe, "We don't sell overshoes, and everyone needs coats, hats, and gloves. It's been an average winter."

Denise Dawson, owner of The Country Road, said sales were better than usual.

"Sales have been up quite a bit. If we have a big snowstorm people don't get out and shop," she said.

The lack of snow has had an effect on students especially those enrolled in UW-RF cross country ski classes.

"It almost came to the point of cancelling the class," said Judith Wilson, professor of physical education.

"I've been in the northlands since 1962, and we've always had snow. One year we had trouble with snow melting by mid-February, but never have I had a winter this rotten."

"It's so unusual; I looked outside in the middle of January and it was absolutely bare," she said, adding that many people, unless they were die-hard skiers, wouldn't think of skiing when they couldn't see any snow on the ground. "Everyone was out running and biking."

"I've noticed a steady decline in snow fall over the last few years," she said, "In 1962, we had a major snowstorm every Friday, and since 1975 or 1976 we have gotten less and less every year."

"Unless you have snow on the ground, it just isn't winter," Wilson said.



UW-RF student, professor vie for city alderman position

By MARY MEYSEMBOURG

Sophomore Wade Brezina and chemistry professor Joseph Conrad are running for Fifth Ward Alderman in the city of River Falls.

Edward Fagen, another citizen of River Falls, is also on the ballot.

A primary election will be held Feb. 17. Two men will qualify for the final election on April 7.

To be eligible to run for city office, a candidate must be a citizen of River Falls. A petition with 20 to 40 names must also be submitted to the City Clerk.

The duties of alderman are to represent citizens in the ward (about 1,000), to attend regular

bi-monthly meetings, and to serve on local government committees.

Both Brezina and Conrad have issues which they feel are important in this race.

Brezina, a former student senator, feels the foremost issue involves the landlords of houses rented by students.

"People tend to protect their own interests."

Brezina said there are too many absentee landlords and houses and apartments where most students live are of poor quality.

"I want the renters to get a fair shake; I want good landlords," Brezina said.

Brezina is not a political science major, but is very interested in city politics. He said that government regulates the citizens of River Falls too much.

Conrad has been a resident of River Falls for five years and has taught chemistry at UW-River Falls for 14 years.

He has had no prior experience in government but has always had an interest in organizational work.

Conrad said that it was the changing of a zoning ordinance that got him involved in the activities of local government.

"There is an insensitivity to the people who live in the city, yet there is also an apathetic feeling in the people of River Falls," said Conrad.

The new alderman will replace Lori Bents, who will be graduating from UW-RF at the end of the winter quarter.

Both Brezina and Conrad encourage students to become involved because many are included in the Fifth Ward. All registered voters may participate in the upcoming primary election.

F.D.A. Approves Continuous Wear Contact Lenses*

The Food and Drug Administration (F.D.A.) has approved for general use Soft Contact Lenses that can be worn, without removal, for up to two weeks.

Prior to this approval only those people who had undergone Cataract Surgery (removal of the lens in the eye) had the approval for continuous wear of contact lenses.

The lenses are manufactured by Soft Lens, Inc. of San Diego, CA. The lens is called Hydrocurve II and is a high water contact lens (55% water by weight).

With this approval, the everyday contact lens wearer will have the same benefits that the cataract contact lens patient has now. The ability to sleep and shower while wearing contact lenses.

*It is recommended that the lenses be removed every two weeks to clean and resterilize the lenses. After the lenses have been cleaned and resterilized they can be worn again for another two weeks.

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ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Destiny's calling Tumbleweed Tom

By BRIAN BEEBE

Are you bored? Do you get easily depressed? Do you feel empty inside? Is there a deep void in your life? Is your life without purpose? Without direction? Without meaning?

Do you feel that you were an accident that just happened by chance? Do you drift from classroom to classroom, from building to building like a piece of tumbleweed blowing in the desert?

Well, wake up sleepy head. I am about to enlighten you as to your true identity.

You see, you were never meant to be empty, unfulfilled, or a piece of tumbleweed.

Cheer up. Life has meaning. You were predestined by the director of that great hockey arena in the sky to be a UW-River Falls hockey fan.

You were placed on this campus - this institution of higher learning - for one purpose - to support your local hockey team when it hosts the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics hockey tournament March 5, 6 and 7 at the Hunt Arena.

UW-RF is already entered in the 14th annual tournament. The Falcons—riding an eight-game losing streak—are going to need plenty of support to match last year's fourth-place finish at the St. Paul Auditorium.

Two-time defending national champion Bemidji State University will return to fight for its third-straight national title.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn, last year's second-place team, is also in the running for one of the eight spots.

Others in the running are Augsburg College, UW-Superior, UW-Eau Claire, the College of St. Thomas, St. Mary's College and St. Olaf College. Superior placed third last year.

"We are looking forward to an even and competitive fight for the national title," said Falcon athletic director Don Page. "We have hosted most of those teams that may make the field at Hunt Arena before."

"We will be happy to have teams here whether it is the first time they have played here or if they have been here before. We are happy to have hockey fans here to get acquainted with our university and our fine hockey facility."

Gametimes March 5 are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. which is session 1. Game times for session 2 are 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

March 6 the losers from Thursday's first two games will play in session 3 at 11 a.m. while the winners will play at 2 p.m. Winners from Thursday's last two games will face-off in session 4 at 6:30 p.m. while the losers will play at 9:30 p.m.

March 7 the third-place game, session 5 will start at noon and the consolation championship game will begin at 3 p.m. The championship game, session 6, will be at 7:30 p.m.

An adult ticket for the entire tournament costs \$12 and a student ticket is \$6. Single-session admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

Tickets are on sale at the UW-RF athletic department (425-3900), Hunt Arena (425-3772) and the Student Center 425-3507.

Get out and buy your tickets, Tumbleweed Tom and Tumbleweed Tess. Remember, destiny is calling.

Dalrymple notches top bar routine at Platteville

Emily Dalrymple scored her best bar routine of the season in a three-team gymnastics meet Feb. 14 at UW-Platteville. She received a score of 7.2 in the event.

UW-La Crosse won the meet with 118.5 points. Platteville placed second with 98.5 and the Falcons finished last with 85.7.

Dalrymple scored 26.75 points in the all-around competition.

"Emily had a fantastic bar routine," Coach Pam Jones said.

Karen Lesch had a good bar routine and Lori Belz' score in the floor exercise was also excellent, Jones said.

Lesch, like Dalrymple, received her best score of the season in the bars competition with a 5.2. Belz received a score of 6.0 for her floor routine. Lesch scored a 7.65 in vaulting.

Lesch is in her first season of gymnastics at UW-River Falls. Belz competed for the Falcons

last season. Both are sophomores from Inver Grove Heights, MN.

Jones said she was disappointed by the Falcons' beam routines.

Jones also expressed disappointment over losing Lisa Wingert, one of the team's top all-around performers, to injury.

Wingert suffered two stress fractures in her foot when she slammed her heel—which had already been bruised—while she was tumbling, Jones said. The injury occurred during practice February 9.

"We're not too pleased about that but those are the breaks—no pun intended," Jones said.

The Falcons will have a rematch with La Crosse Friday at 7 p.m. in Karges Gym. The meet is the last home meet of the season for UW-RF.

The Falcons will then participate in the WWIAC meet February 27-28 in La Crosse.

Pucksters drop 3 games; losing streak reaches eight

By CHRIS SCHACK

The Falcon hockey team lost its sixth and seventh straight games at St. Scholastica College last weekend, 4-3 and 6-1. UW-River Falls dropped to 10-14 overall. The Falcons lost 2-1 in overtime Feb. 17 at UW-Eau Claire.

The series with Scholastica was a rare Saturday-Sunday affair and the injury-riddled Falcons got off to a strong start on Saturday. Paul Dykstra scored on a power play at 1:52 of the first period to give the Falcons a 1-0 lead. After Scholastica tied the score at 4:21, Mike Piette scored his third goal of the season, an unassisted goal to give the Falcons the lead. The score remained that way going into the second period. UW-RF outshot the Saints 17-12 in the first period and assistant coach George Gwozdecky said that if the puck would have gone the Falcons' way, the score could have been 5-1.

Dykstra gave the Falcons 3-1 lead at 7:59 with his 11th goal of the season. However, this was to be the Falcons' last hurrah of the game.

At 12:35, Piette was assessed the first of three penalties. And 50 seconds later, Butch Klimek was sent to the sinbin for interference, giving the Saints a 5-3 man advantage. The Falcons

did a fine job of killing off the two-man loss, but five seconds after Piette came back on the ice, the Saints scored to close the gap to one.

The score remained 3-2 going into the final period. The Saints tied the score and then took the lead in the first half of the period, the fourth goal coming seconds after John May came out of the penalty box. The Falcons had an opportunity to tie the game in the final minute. A Saint player was called for a penalty with two minutes to go, and with 30 seconds left, the Falcons pulled goaltender Mike Mitch for a 5-3 advantage, but they couldn't get the puck past Saint goalie Walt Aufderheide. The Falcons outshot Scholastica 41-33 in the game.

Bob Ehresmann and Jeff Whitney didn't play in Sunday afternoon's contest because of injuries suffered in Saturday's game. The injuries also kept them from playing against Eau Claire.

UW-RF didn't get off to a good start in the contest, trailing 2-0 after the first period. The Falcons narrowly outshot the Saints by a 10-9 margin. Guy LeBlanc of Scholastica scored the only goal in the second period, while Piette was off for hooking.

At the end of the period, a

Scholastic player was penalized and at 1:20 into the final period, the Saints scored a short-handed goal for a 4-0 lead. It was the fifth short-handed goal the Falcons have given up this season.

LeBlanc, who also scored in the first period, picked up a hat trick at the 4:33 mark of the period. Klimek got the Falcons on the scoreboard with his fifth goal, with Piette and Bill Link picking up the assists. That goal was scored at 7:09 and made the score 5-1.

Coach Don Joseph decided to bring Steve Glickman into the game with 12 minutes remaining. Glickman played well, stopping 12 of 13 shots. The only shot to get past him came with 6:59 left in the game. Scholastica outshot the Falcons 37-28 for the game.

The Falcons play their last two regular season games Friday and Saturday when they face the Mankato State Mavericks at Hunt Arena. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

UW-RF hosts the NAIA tournament March 5, 6, and 7 at Hunt Arena. Among the teams that will probably compete include Bemidji State University, Augsburg College, UW-Superior and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. The Falcons get an automatic bye for hosting the tournament.

Sports

Hockey voted into WSUC

By JEFF LYON

The UW-River Falls hockey team will be a member of the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association Conference and the Wisconsin State University Conference next year.

The six members of the NCHA are Bemidji State University, Mankato State, and St. Cloud State from Minnesota and UW-Superior, UW-Eau Claire and UW-RF. A committee of faculty representatives, one from each school, voted hockey in as a conference sport. This will be the first year for the WSUC hockey conference according to Don Joseph, UW-RF hockey coach.

The NCHA conference is being run on a trial basis this year, Joseph said. "We have been keeping statistics, standings, and handing out press releases just like a regular conference but no trophy will be given out this year."

In 1964 UW-RF recognized hockey as a varsity sport and the team was an independent, meaning it belonged to no particular conference.

Joseph said there are advantages and disadvantages to being an independent or in a conference.

"When playing an independent schedule, you're not governed by league rules, the number of games you can play, when you have to start and finish and you can play who you want to play," Joseph said.

One disadvantage of playing independently, according to Joseph, is there are few things to shoot for. "When you are in a conference there are more things to look forward to. There is the conference championship, possible conference playoffs and post-season play."

A major disadvantage of being in a conference is that you are locked into 20 games and can't choose who you play.

Joseph added that there are more things for the individual to look forward to, such as being chosen for an all-conference team.

"Being in a conference generates a good deal more interest, not only by the people in

the program but out of the program"

UW-RF will play 20 conference games in the NCHA—plus four games with Stout to fill its WSUC requirement. With 24 conference games scheduled, UW-RF can play only four additional non-conference games.

Conference games will be played on the weekends with the exception of the Stout games which will be played on weeknights.

Joseph said that there will be an increase in traveling because they will have to go to Bemidji State and Superior every year instead of every other year.

The new conference will be very competitive. The NAIA Division 1 champion was Bemidji State and the NCAA Division 2 was Mankato State last year. The only thing the conference will be lacking is some of the perennial powers such as Augsburg, Gustavus, and St. Scholastica," Joseph said.

Jenneman, Last Resort win intramural cage title

Bill Jenneman scored 29 points Wednesday to give the Last Resort an 80-63 victory over the Knobbers and the men's intramural basketball overall championship.

The win assured the Last Resort of a perfect 11-0 record. They went 8-0 during the regular season and 3-0 in the playoffs, including a win by forfeit Tuesday night to give them the independent championship.

Face the Nation was unable to

field a team Tuesday, and this set up the battle between the Last Resort and the Knobbers from third-floor May Hall.

The Knobbers edged S.N.A.F.U. II 40-39 Tuesday to claim the residence hall title. Freshman Scott Poock handled the ball well for the Knobbers and led in scoring with 10 points.

Player-coach Jenneman said the key to the Last Resort's success this season was the well-balanced team play and the

experience of the team members.

"Of the starting five, every guy has led the team in scoring at least one game," Jenneman said. He added that some of the team members have been playing together for three or four years.

Jenneman said Chris Ritchie, 33, who served as a player and an assistant coach, made the team work harder.

Grapplers grab WSUC crown

By PETE JONAS

Three UW-River Falls wrestlers won individual championships to lead the Falcons to the team title at the WSUC meet February 14 at Stevens Point.

"I was pleased because we won

it like champions. We totally destroyed seven-time defending champion, Whitewater. We met them four times in the semi-finals and we beat them all four. After our kids got done with them they had to struggle to get third place," Coach Byron James said. Winning individual champion-

ships for the Falcons were Paul Frandsen (150 lb.) who won by a pin, Dave Neumann (167 lb.), who won a 4-3 overtime decision, and Jim Meyers (190 lb.) who won 12-8.

Bob Erickson (118 lb.) finished fourth, Rich Erickson (126 lb.) finished second, Walt Perkins

(134 lb.) finished second, Andy Johnson (142 lb.) finished second, Tom Conlon (167 lb.) finished second and Dean Sturz (177 lb.) scored one-half of a point to round out the Falcon scoring.

James said that Johnson's match was the turning point in

the meet because his comeback from a huge deficit helped inspire the other wrestlers in the key matches against Whitewater that followed.

"Johnson got way behind and came back strong and that really got us going again. We took them in two of the three weight classes left which they won the year before," James said.

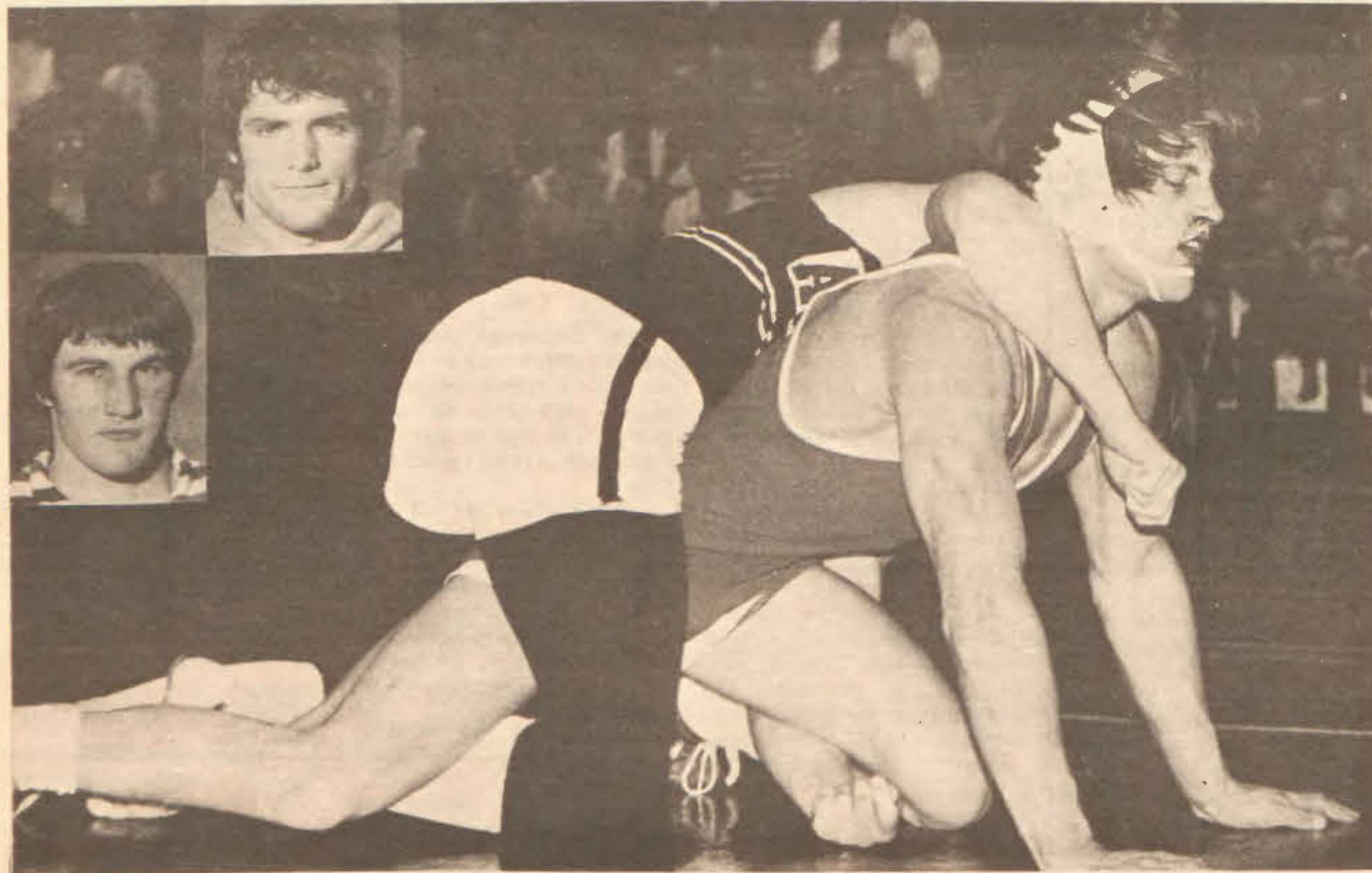
UW-RF scored 81.75 points to win the meet. They were followed by Platteville with 65.5, Whitewater with 56.25, La Crosse with 42.25, Oshkosh with 31, Superior with 27.5, Eau Claire with 27, Stout with 20.75 and Stevens Point with 11.5 points.

James said the Falcons were hampered by injuries during the meet.

"We went in there in pretty bad shape. I wasn't going to take my 118 pounder (Bob Erickson) because he hurt his shoulder in practice. Walt Perkins took second place on one leg. For that matter, Paul Cudd (heavyweight) broke his hand Monday night," James said.

"We had three overtime matches and we won all three of them and that's a particular source of pride for me because that's what we try to teach in wrestling," James said.

Because of its victory at the conference meet, the entire Falcon wrestling team will travel to Central State University in Oklahoma for the NAIA meet March 5-7.



PAUL FRANDSEN GETS CAUGHT underneath an opponent in a match earlier this year at May Hall. But Frandsen, along with Dave Neumann and Jim Meyers, came

out on top in his weight class in the WSUC meet Feb. 13 and 14 at UW-Stevens Point. Photos and arrangement by Don White.

Tankers meet tough foes

By BRIAN BEEBE

The UW-River Falls women's swimming team encountered some very tough competition when it traveled to UW-Green Bay February 13 and UW-Oshkosh February 14.

The Falcons placed third of four teams at Green Bay and lost to both Oshkosh and UW-Stevens Point in a double-dual meet at Oshkosh.

"They were tougher than I thought they'd be but they are still within our reach," Coach Kueffner said.

"Our performances weren't up to our abilities," she said. "We can do better."

Whitewater won the February 13 meet with 128 points. Green Bay placed second with 115, UW-RF finished third with 102 and Carthage College was last with 65.

Julie O'Reilly placed first in three events, breaking a school record in one of them, to lead UW-RF to a respectable finish.

O'Reilly won the 200-yard individual medley with a school-record time of 2:23.753. She also placed first with a 28.841 clocking in the 50-yard butterfly and with a 1:06.284 in the 100-yard butterfly.

Kris Brutscher set a school record in the 100-yard breaststroke, placing fourth with a 1:22.608 clocking.

Luci Lorenz placed second

with a 32.946 clocking in the 50-yard backstroke. She also placed second with a 1:13.031 clocking in the 100-yard backstroke.

Joyce Carlson placed second with 165.65 points in 3-meter diving. She also placed second with 194.60 in 1-meter diving. Betsy Dunbar placed third with 151.90 in 1-meter diving.

Stevens Point defeated the Falcons 84-45 Feb. 14 and Oshkosh downed UW-RF 67-59.

The Falcons beat Oshkosh twice the previous week, downing the Titans in a double-dual meet Feb. 6 at Karges Pool and in the UW-Stout Invitational Feb. 7.

"One of our goals in the conference meet will be to beat Oshkosh," Kueffner said. She added that the Titans have been the Falcons' closest rival this season because of their similar ability and team size.

O'Reilly set a school record in

the 200-yard backstroke, placing third with a 2:34.29 clocking. She placed first in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:04.93 and in the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:28.9 clocking.

Brutscher placed second with a 2:59.9 clocking in the 200-yard breaststroke, breaking the school record in the process. Brutscher broke the record which had been set in the previous heat by Falcon Julie Zierath.

For the second week in a row, the Falcons swam meets in two straight days. "It's good preparation for conference, which is a three-day meet," Kueffner said.

The Falcons will battle Stout in the last home meet of the season Friday at 6 p.m. at Karges Pool. UW-RF will then participate in the WWIAC meet February 26, 27 and 28 at UW-Stout in Menomonie.

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Fish not a loser at basketball

By BRIAN BEEBI

Losing has been a tradition for the UW-River Falls men's basketball team. But that doesn't make it any easier for senior forward Doug Fish to accept.

"I'm not too much for losing," Fish said. "You always wish you were on a winning team."

The Falcons carry a 3-11 conference record and 6-15 overall mark into their final two games of the season. UW-RF is at UW-Stevens Point Friday and at UW-Whitewater Saturday.

The last time the Falcons had a winning season was in 1962-63 when they had an 11-10 record.

UW-RF may come up short on the scoreboard often, but Fish proves to be no loser when individual statistics are revealed.

Fish was named the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 14 basketball "Player of the Week" for his performance in a 55-54 Falcon win over UW-Stout Feb. 7.

Against the Blue Devils, Fish led UW-RF in scoring with 21 points. He was 6-18 from the field and a perfect 9-9 from the free-throw line. He also had two assists and was second in rebounding with six.

"Doug was assigned to cover Stout's top scorer Mike Devney and he did a good defensive job against him," said Falcon coach Newman Benson. "His free-throw shooting was a key to our win."

Fish scored a career-high 30 points in a double-overtime loss to UW-Platteville Feb. 13 at Karges Gym. He has been named the Falcon men's basketball "Player of the Week" the last two weeks.

Fish said he's not very concerned about individual recognition. "I'd rather be scoring 10 points a game and winning than 20 a game and losing."

He played guard and averaged seven points a game as a senior at



DOUG FISH

Cedarburg High School. "Our team went to sectionals and we were beat by one point in the finals."

Fish said he played in only about three games during his first two years at UW-RF. He was out of action with a back injury during the first six games of his junior year. He said that after he recovered from the injury, he didn't play very much until the Falcons played UW-Eau Claire at Eau Claire.

"I came off the bench and he (Coach Lamont Weaver) left me in. He hadn't been doing it before," Fish said.

"I had 21 that game. That's when they (The Blugolds) were ranked No. 1 in the nation."

Needless to say, Fish has been in the Falcon starting lineup ever since. He has started all 21 games this season and leads the team in minutes played with 671.

He is second on the team in scoring with a 14.7 points-per-game average. He has led the team in scoring in the last four games and in seven of the last eight Falcon contests.

"We've had a lot of tough breaks this year—a lot of close games," Fish said. "We lost to Platteville in double overtime. They beat us down there on a shot at the buzzer. We lost to Milwaukee by one, Superior by one, Bethel by one."

According to Fish, the WSUC is a very tough conference. "It always has been since I've come

here. Anybody can beat anybody on a given night in this conference."

Fish said the Falcons have the talent to be a good team but they are young. Scott Heikkinen is a junior, Roosevelt King and Paul Micech are sophomores and Glenn Knudson is a freshman.

Junior guard Elander Lewis broke his ankle against UW-Oshkosh Saturday. "I'm the only one left on the team with previous experience," Fish said.

Fish said there were a lot of times he felt like quitting basketball when he wasn't getting playing time. "That was during my first two years. I was wondering what I was doing out there."

"It was discouraging sitting on the bench and watching us lose," he said.

"But I love the sport and I decided to stay with it. I'm very glad that I stuck it out. The experience has been really worthwhile."

Pioneers, Titans top cagers

By PETE JONAS

Poor second-half shooting hurt the men's basketball team as it dropped two home games last weekend, 79-75 to UW-Platteville Feb. 13 in a double overtime contest and 82-69 against UW-Oshkosh Feb. 14.

UW-River Falls shot 36 percent from the floor against Platteville and 32 percent from the floor against Oshkosh in the second half.

"In both games we shot poorly in the second half," Coach Neuman Benson said. "The rebounding against Oshkosh had to be a factor. They got a number of baskets on second and third attempts."

UW-RF was outrebounded by the Titans 37-26.

The Falcons led Platteville by as much as 12 points before they missed nine out of 11 freethrows in the last 12 minutes of the game to help the Pioneers catch up. Platteville sent the game into overtime on Paul Franzen's 20-foot jump shot with five seconds left in the game.

In the first overtime, both teams tried to hold the ball and only scored one basket to send the game into the second overtime.

Point guard Scott Heikkinen gave the Falcons a quick lead in the second overtime when, after making a nifty steal, he went the length of the court for a layup. But the clutch shooting of Franzin and Mike Ehler, who scored 30 points for the game, gave Platteville the game.

Doug Fish led the Falcon scoring with 30 points. He was followed by Heikkinen with 21 points and nine assists and Roosevelt King with 10 points.

Against Oshkosh, the Falcons pulled within five points with 2:19 left in the game but a basket and a freethrow by Oshkosh guard Lucky Wurtz helped the Titans to spurt in the last two minutes and gain the victory.

"Against Oshkosh we were beaten by a poor team. We just weren't sharp on offense or defense," Benson said.

"Early in the game Oshkosh was able to get through our full-court press and match baskets

with us. If we would have been able to contain them, we would have taken the lead because our offense was operating just fine."

Fish led the Falcon scoring with 23 points. He was followed by Elander Lewis with 16 points and Paul Micech with 12.

Lewis will be out for the rest of the season because he broke his leg in three places when he stepped on another player's foot during the second half of the Oshkosh game.

Earlier in the week, the Falcons lost to La Crosse 66-54. The three losses drop the Falcon's record to 6-15 overall and 3-11 in the WSUC.

The Falcons' final two games are at UW-Stevens Point and UW-Whitewater Friday and Saturday.

"We'll probably give some other people an opportunity to play a little more in the last two games to see what they can do and give them some experience for next year. Our bench has done a fine job all season for us," Benson said.



DOUG FISH

Cagers down Blugolds 67-56

By DAVE NEWMAN

Four UW-River Falls players scored in double figures, led by Pat Saxton with 15, as the Falcon women's basketball team won 67-56 Feb. 17 at UW-Eau Claire.

The Falcons' season record is 13-3 and they are third in the WWIAC with a 4-2 record.

Although the Falcons led throughout the game against Eau Claire, it was not until the final minutes when Mindy Sandstrom sank six straight free throws that the Falcons' lead hit double figures.

The Falcons built a 38-32 lead at halftime, sparked by the play of reserve center Lori Norton who scored all 10 of her points in the first half.

Eau Claire played a physical game; they fouled 27 times. The Falcons had 13 fouls. Eau Claire also lost its 6'2" center, Barb Brockman, early in the second half, as she fouled for the fifth time.

Jilek, with 14 points, and

Sandstrom with 12, were the other Falcons in double figures. Sandstrom led in rebounding with 14 and Saxton added 11.

The Falcons may host a quarter-final qualifying game for the state tournament during the

first week of March, depending upon the seedings which will be determined next week.

The Falcons will play at UW-Stevens Point Friday at 5 p.m. in their only game this week.

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Gregory: 'Look to yourself'

By LISA YOUNG

Briefcase and coat in hand, Dick Gregory walked into the Student Center Ballroom 20 minutes late but then addressed Monday's audience of approximately 300 people for over two hours. A late plane flight caused the delay.

Gregory, an author, comedian, actor and human rights activist, gave a speech even more varied in topic than his list of occupations. Politics, colleges and students, the media, the former hostages, war, health and racism were all targets for Gregory's barbs.

He started out in a light tone, teasing the audience, saying he didn't know if he could stand with a straight face and be in River Falls. "In the Newark airport, nobody took me serious when I said this is where I wanted to go."

But after jokes about River Falls, Ronald Reagan, Amy Carter and his own children, Gregory dramatically switched to a solemn mood.

"I wonder, as I look at this nation today, how long will greed last...how long will we fail to tune into that...how long will you sit idly by and fail to see what will happen to you if you don't tune in...how long will you let a handful of rich, rich aristocratic pimps manipulate your every thought?"

"If you're not willing to do something about it, I say to you, you better have fun and have fun

quick because recess is just about over."

Gregory talked about the need for people to realize that they, themselves, and not others are the source of problems in the United States. He said that black folks should stop being silly enough to think that "white folks are all out to get you," and that it has taken "white folks 200 years to figure out the oppressor is your brother."

History, he said, has been done wrong. To read in books that Columbus discovered America is a farce. "I know the punk got lost...How do you discover a country that's already occupied?"

Gregory also had harsh words for colleges and universities, where, he said, alcoholism and insanity exist.

"Half of you come (to college) because your mothers and fathers went to college and the other half comes because they didn't go."

He cautioned students to be aware of the effect college has on them. "Never let those institutions reduce you to cheating — if they do, quit and come on home." He even included his own daughter in the admonishment, "I'd rather see your body raped at a black college than your mind raped at a white college."

National news media were severely criticized. Gregory graphically pointed out contradictions in the press when he held up an issue of the New

York Times, Feb. 15, and compared it to the Chicago Tribune of the same date. The Times' headline was, "Drug trade rising despite U.S. efforts" while the Tribune reported, "Major decline in drug use indicated in U.S."

As Gregory switched from the media to abortion and birth control, the Right to Life movement received its share of jabs. He said its supporters failed to understand that the right to life is not the absence of death — but the presence of life.

"How can they be for the right to life and not be against capital punishment...not be against war?"

In another vein, Gregory discussed health and nutrition. "That's how they (those controlling America) get you — they tamper with your nutrition."

"All the sugar and additives in food are just another form of behavior modification."

He said that with improved refrigeration technology in the United States there should be less, not more additives in food.

He said it was crazy that American women had been convinced that cows milk was better for babies than their own breast milk. "Give breast milk to a cow, and the cow would stomp you to death."

Sugar, according to Gregory, causes many problems. "It is the number three killer on the planet and yet parents give candy to their children as a reward."



DICK GREGORY, comedian, actor, author and human rights activist, spoke before about 300 people in the Ballroom Feb. 16. Photo by Don White.

"Hitler was a sugar freak — used to eat it by the handful."

Gregory's voice grew loud as he changed the subject to involvement of blacks in organizations. He chastized blacks for not joining groups like NAACP, the Urban League and SDLC because they were groups that were "too white." Citing Ebony Magazine of Nov. 1980, Gregory commented that on the list of 25 most admired black people, a small percentage were leaders.

"That's your damn problem. You're fighting for your survival,

and 14 of your most admired black folks are entertainers and athletes."

Despite Gregory's many criticisms of American society, he ended on a positive note.

"I don't believe we've gone beyond the point of no return...Take care of your body — get into physical fitness."

"The answer is so simple it's frightening. You got to look to yourself, inside...The universe cannot function right without you...You should know you're something special and start acting like it."

Withdrawal requires aid return

By BOB WOLF

Edmond Hayes, director of financial aids and student employment, said that students should be aware of a federal policy that requires financial aid recipients who withdraw from school to return a portion of the aid they received during the same quarter they withdraw.

The policy says that "since the aid is awarded to a student, in most cases, covers the entire

academic quarter, theoretically the student should attend the entire term to qualify for the aid, and a portion of the aid should be returned if he or she withdraws."

Hayes said a complicated formula is used to determine how much of the aid is to be returned.

He said that financial aid is broken down into two categories: fees and living expenses. The policy primarily covers living expenses because

that is what financial aid is most used for. The amount to be returned will be based on the number of weeks that have been completed.

"If a person withdraws early in the quarter, the policy will also refer to tuition," Hayes said.

Students who may have to return aid they have received will be notified by the Accounts Receivable department of the Business Office.

Vandalism policy expanded

By BOB WOLF

The Joint Housing Committee approved Feb. 11, seven additions to the vandalism policy recommendation which Student Senate rescinded last week.

One of three ideas discussed by Senate was added to the policy recommendation.

The original recommendation said that if excessive damage occurs in a resident hall area and no one accepts the responsibility for it, residents on the particular floor or wing where the damage occurred would get billed for the damage.

The senate addition to the policy says that areas of Hathorn Hall that are accessible to residents of the Halfway House in Hathorn Hall must be taken into consideration.

Six other additions came from a proposal by the Inter-Resident Hall Council. They are:

—a sub-committee will be set up to survey damage and decide when residents will be billed. The committee will be composed of the chairman of Joint Housing, two on-campus students, one resident assistant who is a member of Joint Housing, and one representative from the Housing Office.

—persons will be billed only if circumstances surrounding the incident indicate that persons on a wing or in a resident hall were responsible, or know of persons involved in the incident.

—billing will be done by the Housing Office. Questions about bills should be directed to the Housing Office staff. No member of the hall or hall staff personnel will be responsible for collection.

—the resident assistants along with other members of the hall would be billed at the same rate.

—everyone on a wing will be billed even if proof exists that a person was not on the wing at the time of the incident.

—computer terminal damage will not be billed because it would cause undue hardship to those halls which have computer terminals.

This revised policy recommendation will go to the Housing Office for its approval.

The Joint Housing Committee also approved a proposal by the Inter-Resident Hall Council that would dissolve Joint Housing and have its powers incorporated into IRHC's COPE Committee.

Royed Wollberg, chairman of Joint Housing, said that this proposal would have to be taken to Madison for approval.

Joint Housing met Wednesday, February 18, to further discuss the IRHC proposal.

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