

Chancellor skeptical of student evaluation

by Patti Anderson

"Student involvement in student retention decisions is important, but not as important as peer evaluation," observed Chancellor George Field Wednesday night at the Student Senate Forum.

Field added that he would be reluctant to have student input on retention or non-retention decisions because "students only look at teaching in the classrooms," and are unaware of many other functions of the faculty.

The Chancellor also foresees problems in using the Instructional Techniques Analysis (ITA) as an influence in making merit pay raises since no one is

certain of the percentage of the amount of influence the surveys should have.

He also commented that students will be guaranteed access to evaluation results. The results, he pointed out, however, will have to be examined under the supervision of departmental chairpersons.

In regard to faculty members who refuse to use the ITA's, Field said he doesn't believe "a faculty member has the right to be an anarchist in this small way."

He also suggested that not giving the evaluation survey could be grounds for not granting a pay raise to that

faculty member.

Discussing other issues, Field admitted rumors concerning the possible closing of the River Falls campus have hindered recruitment efforts.

"However, we're still projecting an increase," he said.

Field added that other rumors haunting the future of the reciprocity program with Minnesota are completely false and that both states are benefiting from the program. In fact, Field said, Minnesota is currently considering developing a similar program with North Dakota.

According to Field, construc-

tion plans for the new physical science building are still on schedule despite the current financial situation.

Discussing the health contract disputes, Field said he would not object to less university subsidizing of the health contract if students would be willing to personally pay a share of their medical costs.

Field said he would not approve any proposal that would make athletes pay for their own health insurance and physical examinations.

"We ask them to make enough sacrifices without having them pay besides," he said.

Discussing his proposed elimination of released time, Field stated that released time in the athletic department would "start by relieving released time in the minor sports area."

Field observed that money for the women's athletic program will create internal budgetary problems. Even with a freeze on funding, he would be reluctant to finance women's athletics by taking money away from the men's.

He would approve gradual increases in funds for women's athletics, "but right now, they don't have the programs to justify the amount of money they're asking for."

University of Wisconsin-River Falls



the

student voice

30 January, 1975

"All the news that fits, we print"

Volume LX, Number 19

Campus confused over reasons for non-retention

Petitions seek Perrier's reappointment

by Dianna Sorensen

Petitions are circulating through the speech department requesting the reappointment of Dr. Ronald Perrier.

Perrier, a member of the speech department, received a letter Dec. 13, 1974, from Chancellor George Field, informing him of his non-retention for 1975-76. Dec. 15 is the deadline for notification of non-retention of faculty members in their second year of service, according to the 1971 Faculty Handbook guidelines.

The petitions cited four reasons that students feel are the basis for a reinstatement of Perrier. First, his superior teaching abilities have created enthusiasm among both "thea-

tré" and "non-theatre" students. Second, as a director, he has brought a diversity of theatrical productions to the community.

Third, through his love for the theatre and involvement in the professional theatre on an extensive basis, he has brought a continual flow of new perspectives back to this campus. Fourth, his friendships with internationally known theatre artists have brought a "cosmopolitan" feeling to the campus and "visits by such persons as Edward Albee and Charles Nolte."

Dave Nestingen, who authored the petition, stated three basic reasons for introducing it. "There was no student input in

the decision, less than half of the speech department took part in the decision, and you find few teachers of that high a quality."

Nesting also presented a resolution to the Student Senate Wednesday night asking for Perrier's reappointment. The Senate approved it unanimously and copies of the resolution will be sent to the speech department, the dean and Field.

The *Student Voice* set out five weeks ago to investigate the speech department's non-retention of what appears to be a "highly-regarded" faculty member. Informal investigations by the *Voice* show that Perrier is "highly regarded" by both students and faculty. In

fact, some students assert that he is the most capable member of the speech department.

The reason for Perrier's dismissal is cloaked in secrecy. Perrier says he does not know why he was not retained and no reason was given to him.

Department Chairman Jerald Carstens says that he is not at liberty to divulge the reason for non-retention. Dr. Richard Swensen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, confirmed the policy of giving no reason for dismissal of non-tenured faculty, citing a Board of Regents Resolution of July 13, 1971.

However, new University of Wisconsin System Personnel Policy Rules, effective February 1, 1975, do require that the University give reason for non-retention if the faculty member requests it. University administrators told the *Voice* that no reason would be given in the Perrier case, since the letter of non-retention was received before the February 1 deadline.

Rumors circulating

Rumors of petty and personal reasons for Dr. Perrier's non-retention are circulating throughout the campus. In view of this situation and Dr. Perrier's reputation, the *Voice* has suggested that the University administration could do the campus a real public service by offering a legitimate reason for the dismissal.

Chancellor Field told the *Voice* that even though a reason for non-retention must be given under the new policy, it would not be given to the public by the administration.

"It is not up to me to make those decisions public, but up



RON PERRIER

to the faculty member involved," Field commented.

When the *Voice* finally located a copy of the Regent's resolution, said to govern the old policy of giving no reasons, it stated, "The position of the Board is that a teacher who does not have tenure does not have the right to a hearing on non-retention and that no reasons need to be given." The key phrase seems to be "need to be given." The *Voice* has suggested that this need not be interpreted that the University "must not" give a reason.

However, Dean Swensen cited a letter to Chancellor Field dated February 8, 1972, from Robert R. Polk of Central Administration in Madison as the basis for current policy. The letter asserts that the Regent's policy of not giving reasons for non-retention should be continued.

Although the final decision of non-retention is made by Chancellor Field, it begins with each individual department and follows a prescribed procedure. Currently, only the tenured

cont. from p. 3



GUITARIST AND SINGER PAUL CLARK performs during Tuesday night's Open Coffeehouse in the Rathskellar. photo by Maslowski

ap news briefs

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - Stung by presidential criticism of congressional inaction the Senate sought to begin drafting its energy program Tuesday - but had to cancel the work because of lack of attendance.

"I guess you could say there's an energy shortage in Congress," commented Sen. Robert Dole, R Kan., who showed up for a Finance Committee meeting to offer what he calls a compromise with President Ford's program.

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford is cautioning Americans to brace for a faster than forecast surge in unemployment but says the jobless rate will peak at under 10 per cent and gradually head downward before year's end.

The President's personal predictions on the closely watched indicator of the nation's recession came at Topeka, Kan., news conference Tuesday night after he announced the release of \$2 billion in frozen highway funds to spur 125,000 or more jobs in the hard hit construction industry.

WASHINGTON AP- The Justice Department is examining congressional testimony by former CIA Director Richard M. Helms to determine whether he committed perjury, The Washington Post reported Tuesday.

The newspaper quoted an informed source as saying the scope of the investigation is "exhaustive."

Helms acknowledged in testimony last month before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he should have answered "in a much more extensive way" when questioned by the committee two years ago about CIA activities in Chile.

WASHINGTON AP - The Watergate Special Prosecution Force has subpoenaed finance reports of the Democratic party for 1970 and 1971 in a grand jury investigation into possible violation of a campaign reporting law.

Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss and a spokesman for the Watergate prosecutors declined comment Wednesday on the investigation. Strauss also declined a reporter's request to view copies of the subpoenaed documents, which are no longer public.

SPACE CENTER, Houston AP - Eight Soviet cosmonauts arrived at the Johnson Space Center Tuesday to start two weeks of training on American equipment in preparation for this summer's joint Russian U.S. space flight.

Earlier Aleksey A. Leonov, the commander of the Soviet crew for the joint mission, and the other Russian spacemen toured the American spaceport at Cape Canaveral.

The World



LONDON AP - Margaret Thatcher, a grocer's daughter with the reputation of a political battler, was elected leader of Britain's Conservative party Tuesday. Women from both the Conservative and labor parties hailed it as an historic victory.

"To me it is like a dream that the next name on the list after Sir Winston Churchill, Harold Macmillan, Sir Alec Douglas Home and Edward Heath is Margaret Thatcher," she said after overcoming male candidates in voting by Tories in the House of Commons.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia AP - The Cambodian commander in chief says that unless his forces receive the \$222 million supplemental military aid sought by President Ford, they will lose the war before the year is out.

"Even with more aid we can not win, but we can hold the other side to a stalemate that may lead to negotiations," Gen. Sosthene Fernandez told The Associated Press in an interview Tuesday.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland AP - Britain unveiled plans Tuesday for centers to supervise the new cease fire in Northern Ireland, but sectarian killers still prowled the province.

Merlyn Rees, British administrator for Northern Ireland, told the House of Commons in London that up to eight "incident centers" would be established in the next few days. He said they would be manned by government officials on a 24 hour basis to act quickly on developments that might shatter the fragile truce called by the Irish Republican Army. It began at 6 p.m. Monday.

MOSCOW AP - The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet on Tuesday ratified the inter-national convention banning development, production and stockpiling of bacteriological and toxic weapons, the official Tass news agency reported.

The convention has been signed by 109 countries and ratified by 37 since it was agreed upon in 1972 and now needs only Britain's ratification to become effective, Tass said. Britain, which must approve it as one of its three originators along with the United States and the Soviet Union, is expected to ratify the convention soon, the agency said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - The Kuwait Investment Co., most experienced of the Arab institutions investing in the West, is pushing a boycott against Europe's Jewish run merchant banks.

A source at the investment company said it is an individual initiative by the company to boycott banks and companies listed by the Arab Boycott of Israel Bureau based in Damascus.

OTTAWA, Ont. AP - A Canadian Indian spokesman threatened "aggressive action" by Indians across the country if a group occupying a large federal building a few blocks from Parliament is evicted.

Reciprocity helps cut fees for Minnesotans

by Gerry Kummer

Participating in the reciprocity program saved 960 UW-River Falls students from Minnesota a total of \$394,000 during fall quarter, 1974.

The Minnesota - Wisconsin Reciprocal Tuition Program is an agreement between Wisconsin and Minnesota to grant resident tuition rates to Minnesota residents who attend college in Wisconsin and vice-versa.

Clete Henriksen, Business Office manager, said the program began in the 1969-70 academic year on a one-to-one basis. For each Wisconsin student attending a Minnesota college under the reciprocal agreement, one Minnesota student is granted reciprocity in Wisconsin.

At this time, said Henriksen, UW-RF was allowed to accept 246 Minnesota students for reciprocity.

This quota remained constant until 1973-74. The program was then changed to accept all

students applying for reciprocity who were approved by an interstate higher education commission.

Ed Hayes, director of Financial Aids on campus, said that under this new agreement, the number of students receiving reciprocity at UW-RF has reached 970 for winter quarter, compared to the 246 allowed during 1969-70.

A student on reciprocity must renew his application each year at any time prior to the quarter he desires reciprocity. The waiver on tuition is granted for a one-year period.

With \$394,000 worth of tuition waivers granted for the past fall quarter, Hayes said it is conceivable to predict that a total of \$1,200,000 will be granted for the entire 1974-75 academic year. This compares to last year's total figure of \$775,000.

Hayes said that many more Minnesota students make use of this program than do Wisconsin students, but that the inequity is balanced out by income tax reciprocity. "There is an exchange of tax loss for the tuition loss in Minnesota," Hayes said.


Hayes feels the reciprocity program benefits the financial



ED HAYES

aids program. "If we didn't have this tuition waiver, we would have a lot more needy students. But with this program there are a lot of students from Minnesota who don't need financial aid because they don't have to pay non-resident tuition."

"It is safe to say that this reciprocity program has increased UW-RF enrollment by 300 to 500 students," according to Hayes. "There is no sure way to tell the real effect unless you take a survey of these students who are on the program and ask them whether they would attend this school without reciprocity," Hayes said.



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Two die, one injured in Hwy 35 collision

A two-car accident on highway 35 took the life of a UW-River Falls student and a former UW-RF student on Monday, Feb. 10.

St. Croix County recorded its first two traffic fatalities with the death of Cindy L. Poppe, 22, of River Falls, and Stephen C. Richey, 24, of Hudson. Poppe was a junior at UW-RF, majoring in art.

Police say the car, driven by Richey, skidded out of control

three quarters of a mile north of River Falls and crossed the center line into the path of an oncoming car, driven by Sonya J. Peterson, 19, of Stillwater, Minn., also a UW-RF student.

River Falls rescue units took Richey and Poppe to St. Joseph's Hospital in River Falls where they were pronounced dead on arrival. Peterson was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where she was treated for minor injuries and released.


Both autos were extensively damaged.

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through the past

Centennial notes from 10, 25, 50 and 100 years ago

by Dan Thompson



100 years ago

February, 1875 witnessed the construction of the tower and spire atop the Normal School building. The spire was a very imposing site in 1875, rising 134 feet above the ground. It helped to make the Normal School the pride of River Falls.

50 years ago

Exams for the winter term were changed to avoid conflicting with the state high school basketball tournament.

The social highlight of the week was a stag party sponsored by the YMCA. The "stag" was staged for the

cont. from p. 1

benefit of the Normal School males and included a bean soup dinner, as well as music, volleyball, boxing and other entertainment.

The campus women attended a similar party sponsored by the YWCA. The girls' party was devoted to playing games and making valentines.

25 years ago

The River Falls basketball team, on its way to a fourth consecutive conference championship, defeated Stevens Point, 76-57, and Gustavus, 73-50.

The cafeteria of River Falls State Teachers College was located in South Hall. It

employed 36 students, and served about 600 students and faculty daily.

10 years ago

Student apathy resulted in the failure of the Grassroots Conference. Poor attendance at the conference, on the "Press in American Society," prevented the conference from being a success.

The University Food Service planned to provide snacks from 9:00 to 10:30 each evening in the May Hall cafeteria. Free cookies, ice cream, cocoa, and coffee were to be offered to students on the meal plan.

Petitions for Perrier

faculty in a department can vote on the retention and non-retention of each non-tenured faculty member.

The speech department has three tenured faculty members, Dr. Josie Paterek, Dr. John Oostendorp and Jerry Carstens. The Voice has learned that a 2-1 decision against Perrier was rendered. Dr. Oostendorp voted for Perrier's retention.

Department Chairman Carstens then forwarded his recommendation of non-retention to Dean Swensen. Swensen, who has the responsibility to agree or disagree with the recommendation of the chairman, confirmed the non-retention decision and forwarded the recommendation to Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit. Swensen said he weighed many factors concerning this case. Swensen was asked if he was concerned that a highly-regarded faculty member was not being retained.

"My concern is having the best quality of faculty in the University," replied Swensen. "I always have this in mind."

Delorit then forwarded his recommendation of agreement or disagreement to Chancellor Field. Delorit was asked why he didn't veto the dean's recommendation.

"First, I felt the dean gave close consideration to the matter and has more information than me. I didn't receive any contrary information," Delorit answered.

Chancellor Field has the ultimate responsibility for the decision.

Policy ethics

The Voice is concerned with the ethics of policy that provides for secrecy in matters affecting the well-being of the campus. Dr. Perrier says he has been given no reasons for his non-retention.

Perrier asked Swensen what the reasons were. Swensen answered, "The position of the Board of Regents, as recorded in its proceeding dated July 13, 1971, maintained that the practice of not giving reasons for non-retentions should be continued. This position was reaffirmed in a letter to



JERALD CARSTENS

chancellor Field from Dr. Poik on Feb. 8, 1972."

Speech Department Chairman Carstens was asked, "Is there a reason (for the dismissal)?" Carstens told the Voice, "I can't answer that."

Perrier maintains that he was never advised that he was doing anything wrong in the department. Carstens was asked if that allegation is true. He answered, "I can't answer that or I don't think I should." Carstens issued a written statement as follows:

Carsten replies

"I find the statewide policy of not providing reasons for non-retention decisions ill-advised and regrettable. The non-retention decision itself was made by the Chancellor following procedures outlined in the Faculty Handbook.

"The tenured staff of the speech department has been consulted, and a majority of the tenured staff supports the current retention and non-retention decision. The procedures are quite involved and complex. They include checks, and they provide for input at several levels.

"I believe that this procedure provides a substantial safeguard against arbitrary or prejudicial decisions. Even if the procedure did not provide such safeguards, the people who participated in this process are reasonable and cautious. They do not act on whim or out of prejudice.

"I understand that there are

rumors around concerning various reasons for the non-retention of Dr. Perrier. Any time there is a "gag-rule" operating in the way that current personnel procedures restrict free speech, there are bound to be rumors. I would simply ask people who hear rumors to be aware that University personnel decisions are made by reasonable and cautious people under procedures which provide a considerable advantage to the status quo."

Both Swensen and Delorit stated that they were simply conforming to the Board of Regents' policy concerning non-retention.

Perrier has presented his case to the Academic Freedom and Tenure committee of the Association of the University of Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF). The procedures of this committee are merely advisory. The committee is now conducting hearings to determine if Perrier's academic freedom has been violated. It will advise him regarding further procedures.

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editorial

Non-retention reason secrecy

A great deal of student concern has been expressed by both students and faculty in regard to the recent decision not to retain Dr. Ronald Perrier.

Petitions, now circulating throughout campus, stress that a gross injustice has been thrust upon the University community through this loss. (A news story elsewhere in this issue of the *Voice* explains the present situation.)

Rumors on the reason for Perrier's non-retention are also circulating through the campus. The reason appears to be hidden in secrecy because everyone who was questioned about the decision refuses to answer and blames it on the Board of Regents policy guidelines. But, the Policy does not state that reasons "positively" cannot be given, only that they "need not be given." It would be a public service to students and faculty to offer a rationale, if one exists.

If no explanation is offered, students will continue to believe that the reasons result from jealousy, spite or personality conflicts. By refusing to offer a legitimate reason, the administration gives more credibility to the rumors which are circulating.

Under the concept of common decency, Dr. Perrier deserves to be told why he isn't being retained.

Under the new Faculty Personnel guidelines, effective Feb. 1, reasons will have to be given if the faculty member requests it. But will Perrier be given a reason? Administration says no, because he received his letter before the new policy went into effect.

It seems at least unethical not to retain a highly-regarded faculty member without offering a reasonable rationale for the action. It would be simpler to bend the rules in this case.

With the petitions and concern on campus with this decision, it appears that a reappointment is in order. Since student input was not involved in the decision before, administrators should have extremely high regard for the petitions now.

Any system which permits a person of Dr. Perrier's caliber to be dismissed for no obvious reason must be changed. Policy which permits those responsible to offer no rationale for their actions and claim to be "gagged," must be changed.

We need an open investigation of how and why the non-retention decision was reached. Let's reappoint Dr. Perrier or at least justify his termination. In the name of human decency, we should accept no less.

Dianna C. Sorensen

Senator replies to anti-UNICEF letter

To the editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to rebut Warren Kriesel's very eloquent statement on the Student Senate hunger project. His basic argument seems to stem from 3 major contentions:

1) that the organizations fighting world hunger are inefficient bureaucracies, which consume money donated by well-meaning individuals without significantly helping starving peoples.

2) that agricultural development is the only answer to the problems of starvation, and

3) that donations to institutions fighting hunger not only are ineffective in dealing with the problem, but that they are actually detrimental to small American farmers.

With regard to his first point, I am well aware that many organizations have duped people into contributing money to unworthy causes. This is not the case with UNICEF, which is one of the most highly regarded institutions of its kind. On the average over 85% of contributed monies are spent on programs that directly benefit indigent and malnourished children.

I would tend to partially agree with Warren's second point. Any long term solution

would have to include "massive agricultural development." But such an undertaking would give little consolation to a person who is starving right now. In many areas of the world, especially in the Sahel region, aid is needed immediately. The fruits of most developmental programs would not be reaped for at least one year. That

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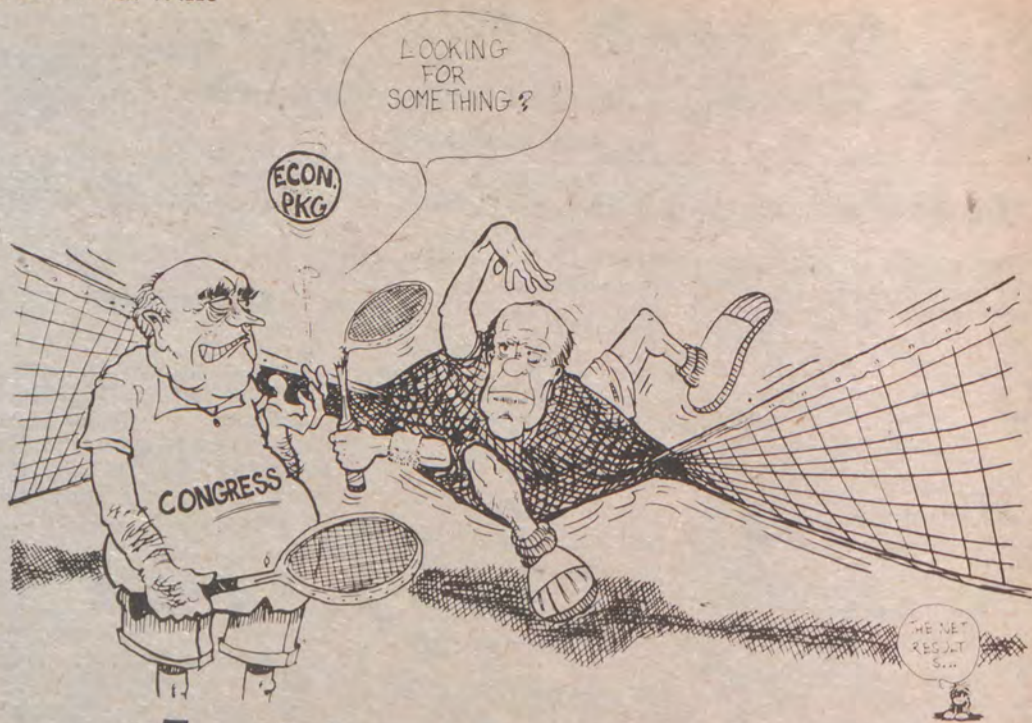
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letters

Writer claims UNICEF hunger appeals are futile

To the editor,

How many people understand the futility of the appeal in the February 6 *Voice* to raise funds for starving children in certain under-developed countries? Speaking from experience, I can say these fine intentions are doomed to failure.

No organization in the world currently exists to deal with the massive logistics necessary to keep the children alive. According to a November 11 *Newsweek* article, of each dollar donated, only a small fraction of it--certainly less than fifty cents--will reach an Indian rice bowl. The difference is due to spoilage, handling fees, and rudimentary distribution within the receiving country.

The usual case is that food is plentiful in the country's seaport, and because of the lack of local logistics, it never reaches the upcountry where it's most needed. I saw this in Mombasa, Kenya, five months ago. The result of oversupplies in the seaport is a flood of refugees seeking life. They may find food, but at the same time they must live in cardboard shantytowns--wastelands shorn of any sanitation and human dignity.

If starvation doesn't get them here, cholera will. These countries can't possibly exist on our food supplies.

Only a massive agricultural development program can guarantee their future. This alternative involves gradually substituting the export of food with agricultural production materials and our most valuable resource -- American crop-growing knowledge.

Four years ago, my father oversaw an experimental project in northern Nigeria that grew 140 bushels of corn per acre, compared with local averages of 30 bushels. It is often said that certain aspects of the Green Revolution can't work because of high fertilizer prices. If this is true, the oil-producing countries are as murderous as the Harmattan winds that are desiccating Africa: because fertilizer is made from petroleum products. Even the poor countries weren't spared of their price increases.

Principle beneficiaries

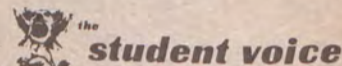
The principal beneficiaries of present systems are corporations such as Continental Grain co. and Cargill, Inc. Furthermore, continued food shipments will only boost our food inflation rate. Emergency food donations certainly have their place; say in a 60-day operation.

The tragedy of doomed donations doesn't stop here. The advertising campaign you featured insinuates that as we bite into a hamburger, we might as well bite into a starving child.

This guilt-raising, untruthful illusion does little to feed children, as I've already stated, but it will kill the very grass-roots of our country -- the small farmer. He depends on the hamburger as one of the few dollar-earning aspects of his farm.

The larger farmers and agribusinesses will survive on their grain sales, no doubt. Please, people, couldn't the donations come from anything, like one less gallon of gasoline, anything but the small farmer's livelihood.

Warren P. Kriesel



The *Student Voice* is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The Board of Regents requires that the following be printed: "The *Voice* is a University publication, published under authority granted the Regents by section 37.11 of the Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for by state monies."

The *Voice* is not meant to be the University public relations paper, and should not be expected or requested to serve such a function, nor do opinions expressed within necessarily reflect those of the entire staff.

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1. The *Student Voice* shall be published weekly during the school year with the exceptions of exam and vacation periods.

2. Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The editor of the *Voice* reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary, and refuse to print letters deemed not suitable for publication.

3. All material for publication in the *Student Voice* must be submitted to the *Voice* office (204 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

4. Editorials published in the *Student Voice* reflect only the opinions of the editor, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff or any of its members. Similarly, opinions expressed in editorial columns reflect only the opinions of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff of any of its members.

5. Letters to the editor should be limited to 300 words in length. Longer letters will be edited down.

more letters Cost pains writer

To the editor:

I read, with varying degrees of interest, your January 30 article on campus planning.

Jack Agnew was noted as outlining plans for yet another North Hall remodeling project.

This is fine. The administration building needs constant attention. But \$190,000 for 357 windows? That figures out to be, according to my handy

pocket calculator, to about 532 George Washingtons each.

The frames must be lined with gold leaf. Or the glass rose colored for that price. I gotta see those windows.

Now, about South Hall ...
Cordially,
Stephen T. Cotter

(Editor's note: Steve Cotter was *Voice* editor during 1971-72.)

Outlines new winter sport

To the editor,

Let's go hi hat. With a hello. Students, citizens who commute or live in River Falls in the wintertime.

We the people all share snow, ice skating and much more and to shovel and clean slippery side walks as a concerned, I, Dorothy would like to suggest we can all help school and city budget if in the wintertime we you I them and those keep a shovel in the car or by the house or your room you live in and pitch in and help clean up the snow, be it Main Street or University or any street in town where people walk.

To those who complain about falls and sprains, etc. I think more students and teachers could join the fun of trying to keep the streets and Main St. clean of snow in wintertime and share the responsibility to each other in "good will" and it seems, the do nothings do the most complaining as voters learning to be attorneys, businessmen, doctors, nurses.

I love River Falls and the people within and ask you to share this wintertime sport to help shovel side walks and help bear the tax burden of people who care. In good will,
Sincerely,
Mrs. Dorothy Killian

cont. from p. 4

Senator replies

would be far too late for many millions of people.

Finally, Warren's last area deals with the plight of the American farmer. I, too, believe that the small farmer is the backbone of our country. But, I don't think that the UNICEF program will result in any substantial deterioration in his position. At best, we are contemplating a redistribution

of foodstuffs, not a reduction in total production. In that sense, it has no effect on farm income.

In conclusion, I would like to urge every student and faculty member to lend support to the Senate program. As citizens of the richest nation in the world, I feel that it is the least we can do.

Thank you.
Dave Swensen

gort It started harmlessly, Gort. I was new in this area. I enjoy chess. I went to the Yellow Pages to find a "Chess Club."



There was nothing under "Chess." "Clubs" was listed under "Sporting Goods." So, in desperation, I tried "Family"...hoping for "Family Activities."



There was just one listing: "Family, The." So, with chess box in hand, I went to a plush cave. Two huge Sicilians appeared. One scowled, "What's in th' box, buster?" Jovially I said, "How about a little battle?"



So they grabbed my chess box, took me for a "ride," and broke both my legs! Since then, I've been letting my fingers do th' walking.



OUTGOING EDITOR EMMITT B. FELDNER (R) 'shows the ropes,' or at least some of them, to newly-appointed editor Bill McGrath. photo by Champeau

Voice editor chosen

The University Publications Board Tuesday night selected William H. McGrath as editor of the University student newspaper, the *Student Voice*.

McGrath will serve a one-year term, beginning spring quarter 1975 and running through winter quarter 1975-76. McGrath, presently a production assistant for the *Voice*, will succeed Emmitt B. Feldner.

McGrath, 22, is a senior from Stillwater, Minn., majoring in journalism and broad area social science, with a core emphasis in psychology.

He has been selected by the Newspaper Fund to participate

in a summer editing internship with the *Kansas City Star* this summer, one of 45 journalism students in the nation chosen by the Newspaper Fund for summer editing internships.

"Campuses are quiet these days, and college newspapers have lost their shrill advocacy since the sixties," McGrath commented. "Reality may seem dull by comparison now, but good journalism is our most reliable mirror of reality, and it must reflect only that which is important, interesting and true. I will competently and responsibly strive to make the *Voice* reflect the community it serves. I hope the paper maintains its current high quality."

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Sunday, February 16th - 3:15 p.m.
Meet at Ezekiel Lutheran, 202 So. 2nd for Skiing at Snowcrest.

Tuesday, February 25th - 8:00 p.m. at the UMHE House. BOOK-A-MONTH Discussion on "Honorary Consul" by Graham Greene

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Task force seeking solutions to fiscal problems

by Luanne Sorenson

"I happen to think that there are methods by which the University of Wisconsin system can grapple with its problems without resorting to drastic surgery."

Those words expressed last week by Dr. George Garlid on WRFW's *Dialog* reflect his position as a member of the UW-System's Advisory Planning Task Force.

By drastic surgery, Garlid is referring to the projected complete phase out of certain system campuses. There are 14 two-year center system campuses in the state; the largest one is at Waukesha and the smallest one is at Medford. The university cluster is comprised of 11 four-year institutions in the state.

Phase outs

Of those four-year institutions, suggestions for complete phase out have been aimed almost entirely at River Falls, Platteville and Superior. In addition, according to Garlid, the task force will likely simulate the phasing out of Green Bay, Parkside and Stevens Point.

Garlid told his interviewer, WRFW station manager Michael Norman, "I personally think that it would be foolhardy to anticipate that River Falls, Superior, or Platteville would be phased out entirely."

Garlid felt both the direct and indirect economic impact of such phase-outs would bring more losses to the state than gains. Garlid, however, admitted, "Given the present climate, I do not think I could say with certainty that phase out is not a possibility."

The task force was formed by UW-system President John

Weaver to help him respond to Governor Patrick Lucey's letter to Regent President F.J. Pelišek. In that letter, Lucey requested a document by April 15 in which the Regents would indicate the way they intended to phase out, phase down and consolidate institutions in Wisconsin.

According to Garlid, Lucey's letter may have been prompted by a Department of Administration, (DOA), "think paper" dated Nov. 26 on how to effect fiscal savings within the UW-system. The Governor, however, has publicly claimed he never read the DOA paper, says Garlid.

Governor's intentions

Responding to a question from Norman about the governor's intentions relative to the university system, Garlid noted that "it is possible to make some comments that are favorable toward the manner in which Governor Lucey is attempting to grapple with some relatively serious long-range problems.

"I think it also has to be said," he continued, "that the dating of the DOA's 'think paper' suggests that Lucey was quite willing to have an issue that will be highly important to the whole system of higher public education in Wisconsin not discussed in a very appropriate electoral campaign. On that issue I personally feel that he has to be subjected to severe criticism."

"The specific charge of the task force," said Garlid, "is to examine criteria relative to specific institutions that could be phased out, phased down or where you could have extensive consolidation of programs including consolidation of summer sessions, so as to be ready to meet the 13 per cent enrollment drop projected for the mid-1980's."

The task force will make recommendations to President Weaver says Garlid. The task force may suggest that phasing out "x" institution is totally unwise while it would be possible to consider phasing out "y" institution. The specificity of the final report, however, as Garlid points out, will be determined by President Weaver.

After Weaver gets the task force report, says Garlid, "he will have approximately five weeks where he has the right to consult with any independent groups or individuals to help him develop and phrase his final report." The report will be presented to the Board of Regents in early April and then to the governor by April 15.

The System Advisory Planning Task Force consists of four study committees. Study committee number one is looking into the phasing out of institutions; two, the phasing down of institutions; three, the consolidation of programs and four, the alternatives.

Garlid is on study committee number four. He says, "I am hopeful that the study committee that I am on might be able to effectuate certain kinds of changes in the direction of placing enrollment limitations on some of the larger universities."

Unequal representation

According to Garlid, several four-year institutions have at least two representatives on the task force. River Falls, Platteville and Stevens Point have only one. Garlid was selected to be on the task force by Chancellor George Field because of his position as president of the UW-RF Faculty Senate.

Garlid pointed out that "one of the difficulties in being on the task force is that the study committees do not meet on the same days of the week." The committees began deliberating Jan. 24, but it wasn't until last week that all members of the task force received detailed summaries of what each of the study committees had done to date.

Garlid said he has had a "great deal of difficulty as a member of the task force in determining whether the primary objective is the question of



DR. GEORGE GARLID, who presently serves as President of the UW-River Falls Faculty Senate and is a member of the UW System's Advisory Planning Task Force. photo by Champeau

immediate savings or whether it is the total long range problem of grappling with the 13 per cent enrollment drop that is expected to materialize in the 1980's and peak out in the latter part of the 1980's.

He continued, "I have asked this question at task force meetings and I have been reassured that it is the long range problem that is the most important, but everything that has come from the Governor's office suggests to me that maybe the fiscal considerations are more immediate."


Subsequent to the radio interview, Garlid indicated that this question had been further clarified. At the meeting of study committee number four on Feb. 6, Garlid asked system Senior Vice President on Smith, chairman of the task force, what would happen relative to the long range plan for the 1980's if the level of fiscal support provided to the UW-system during the 1977-79

biennium was approximate to the support level Governor Lucey has recommended for 1975-77.

According to Garlid, Smith responded by indicating that the fiscal problems would be so serious as to gravely endanger any prospects of meaningful planning for the 1980's.

During the course of the WRFW radio interview, Garlid pointed out that Wisconsin ranks third in the nation in the amount of money that it spends for higher education. At the same time, the state ranks 26th in per capita income.

Based on talk that he has heard since becoming a member of the task force, Garlid concluded that the governor and the democratic legislature do not believe that Wisconsin can afford the high level of public expenditures for higher education in the future and, as a result, mean to have it cut back.



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River Falls campus, community to experience Wisconsin Ballet

The Wisconsin Ballet Company will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 14 in the Recital Hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building at the UW-River Falls campus.

This ballet performance, entertainment unique to River Falls, is being offered by the University to students and area residents as a Centennial year gift, according to Chancellor George Field.

The program will appeal to balletomanes, as well as those viewing ballet for the first time. "Pas de Deux" and "Waltz of the Flowers" from "the Nutcracker" by Tchaikovsky will be performed.

Tibor Zana, director of the company, has choreographed Tchaikovsky's music. Zana's recent modern work, "Robitanaz," which won critical acclaim, will also be performed. "Pas de Chinq," the contemporary work of Pamela Chrimmes of South Africa, will open the performance and Chrimmes' colorful story ballet, "The Magic Balalaika," will complete the evening.

The Wisconsin Ballet Company, established in 1961 by Tibor Zana and a group of Madison residents, has grown from a small local company to a semi-professional company of 25 dancers and more than 400 members performing throughout Wisconsin. Internationally known guest artists have included Margot Fonteyn, Rudolf

Nureyev and Edward Villella.

The company is one of only six companies in the nation to receive the Mid-States Regional Ballet Association Major Company award.

The Madison *Capital Times* recently said, "Tibor Zana ought to be proclaimed Madison's man of the year. In an unbelievably short time he has given the citizens of Wisconsin our own ballet company."

Zana has created more than 40 ballets, varying in style from classical to modern, from musical comedy to opera ballet. His recent ballet, choreographed to a jazzed-up version of Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto," has been added to the repertoire of the Cullberg Ballet of Stockholm and the Boston Ballet.

Zana, who was born in Hungary, was recently chosen as one of three directors to choreograph a new ballet for the Harkness Ballet.

Zana danced with the Washington, D.C., Ballet Company for a time and then earned the B.A. in theatre direction and production at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.

He opened the Madison School of Ballet in 1961 and incorporated the Wisconsin Ballet Company. He is presently associate professor of dance at the UW-Madison, where he earned the M.F.A. in

television production and direction with emphasis on choreographing for television.

The public is invited to attend this performance free of charge.

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Woodwind recital slated for Sunday

Three UW-River Falls music majors will present a free joint recital of solo instrumental music at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 16, in the Recital Hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

Peggy Wilcox, oboist, a sophomore from Edina, Minn. will play works by Benjamin Britten, Malcolm Arnold, and Domenico Cimarosa.

Sue Sorensen, a sophomore flutist from Minneapolis, Minn. will perform works by J.S. Bach, Jean Francaix and Francis Poulenc.

Mary Helen Waldo, bassoonist, a sophomore from Turtle Lake, will perform solo bassoon compositions by Antonio Vivaldi and Paul Hindemith.

Joining the three recitals will be Belinda Hanson, a junior violinist and Linda Bowen, a freshman pianist, in a chamber music performance of Johann Christian Bach's "Quintet in D." Accompanists will be Jeanne Pederson and Donald Nitz.

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Pucksters goal flurry upends Huskies

by Steve Schulte

UW-River Falls co-captain Dave Cowley's goal blast from the point at 16:67 of the final period, plus an open-net tallie by freshman Dan Williams in the last minute, lifted the Falcon hockey team to a 6-4 conquest of the St. Cloud Huskies Tuesday night.

The triumph broke a four-game losing skid for the Falcons, but was a costly one. Sophomore winger Terry Christensen will be lost to the squad for an indefinite period. Christensen was accidentally tripped near center ice midway through the second period and he suffered a leg injury.

River Falls opened the scoring at the 3:22 mark of the opening period with one Huskie off the ice for a minor penalty. Christensen fed defenseman Mike Cadwell just short of the blueline where he let go of a wrist-shot that caught the upper left hand corner of the cage.

The Huskies stormed back and scored just 48 seconds later after a scramble in front of Falcon goaltender Dave Pilot's net. Pat Sullivan poked the puck through, with help from Dave Perron and Ron Muir.

After an apparent Falcon goal was disallowed later in the period, River Falls center Paul Stich scored on a brilliant solo

Drop 15 straight

Cagers drop two

by Eric Emmerling

The UW-River Falls basketball squad's losing streak climbed to 15 consecutive defeats after losses to Whitewater (87-72 Friday) and Platteville (87-71 Saturday).

The Falcons have failed to win a single contest since their December 17 triumph over UM-Duluth 78-75. Their record stands at 3-19, with only one victory in conference action.

Coach Newman Benson explained that the Falcons were up against tough competition in contests at Whitewater and Platteville. The Platteville Pioneers are leading the conference at this time, and Whitewater is a perennial power in basketball.

"Considering the caliber of competition we were up against, we didn't play bad ball at all," Benson said.

Striking distance

The Falcons were within striking distance throughout the entire first half in both contests. Against the Warhawks, the Falcons trailed by just six points at the half, and the Falcons were down by ten at intermission with the Pioneers.

"But about halfway through the second half in both games the cream came to the top," Benson maintained. "Those teams with their superior abilities took control of the ball games."

In both contests the Falcons had one spell in the second half where they were outscored by a considerable margin, and they failed to come back successfully.

effort at 16:59. Stich controlled the face-off to Huskie goalie Kurt Schuman's left and drilled-home a point blank shot to give River Falls a 2-1 first period-lead.

In the second period at 5:24, Tom Crouch was whistled off the ice for two minutes. Just four seconds later, the Huskies took advantage of the power play when Tom Lind tipped in a long blue line shot to knot the game at 2-2.

Action became bogged down for the next 12 minutes as both squads were heavily penalized. At 18:07 River Falls defenseman Scott Hambly broke the spell after he received a crisp pass from Mike Cadwell at the point. From a seemingly impossible side-angle, Hambly jammed the puck past Schuman.

Just 17 seconds later Falcon fans had the opportunity to scream again. Dave Cowley's blast from the blue line was rebounded and elevated into the upper-left hand corner of the net by Andy Seleskie as the Falcons swept to a 4-2 advantage.

Closed gap

Just 15 seconds later, the Huskies pulled within a goal on a shot from directly in front of Pilot's cage. Matt Steidel received credit for the tallie, with an assist from Tom Splinter.



FOUR RIVER FALLS HOCKEY PLAYERS are applying pressure on St. Cloud goaltender Kurt Schuman during the second period of Tuesday night's contest, won by the Falcons 6-4.

St. Cloud State tied the contest at 4-4 when Roger Rutten centered a pass from Pilot's left to a waiting Ron Muir who flipped the disk past the Falcon goaltender. This set the stage for the Falcons two-goal flurry in the waning minutes of the game.

"It's nice to win a game after dropping four in a row," Falcon coach Don Joseph confided. It gives us that extra boost we needed badly."

Joseph credited his squad with a fine game and admitted they "hung in there", despite skating with relatively depleted ranks.

Besides Christensen's injury, Tom O'Dell missed the contest with a knee and thigh injury. The services of Dave Bigelbach and Tom McNamara will also be lost for the season as both previously suffered shoulder separations.

Huskies triumph

February 7, the pucksters traveled to St. Cloud to challenge the Huskies and Joseph termed the contest, "a somewhat similar game to Tuesdays'." The Falcons fell 5-3.

The "similar" aspect worked in reverse for the Falcons on the Huskies home ice. The

Huskies scored two goals in the contests final minutes, including one open-net goal.

Andy Seleskie was the bright spot in the River Falls lineup, scoring two goals and assisting on the third one. Rory Johnson scored the other Falcon goal.

This weekend the pucksters make the trek to Lake Forest College for a two game series. Earlier this season, the Falcons swept a two game series, 6-1 and 5-4. "I haven't been following their progress to date, but they did beat Mankato 10-2 last week so they must have really come on," Joseph theorized.



LARRY HALVERSON

Tom Hansen's 19 point performance against Whitewater and his 20 point effort against Platteville earned him the title of Player of the Week on the Falcon squad. Hansen totaled 22 rebounds over the weekend, 14 of them against the Pioneers.

Emile Etheridge totaled 33 points in the two contests, and 19 of these were scored against the Warhawks.

The Falcons close their season with two contests at home this weekend. They entertain Oshkosh Friday evening and LaCrosse Saturday.

The Falcons fell to Oshkosh earlier this season, 99-86. In that contest the Titans were led by a 27 point performance turned in by Charlie White, and a shot blocking Greg Holman, who tallied 16 points.

The Falcons also lost to the LaCrosse Indians earlier this season, 79-72. The Indians are led by Eric Haug and Larry Halverson, along with Ed Uhlenhake.



Women cagers dump Superior; guarantees berth at state tourney

by Frank Partyka

The UW-River Falls women's basketball team guaranteed themselves a spot in the state tournament by beating UW-Superior Tuesday night 53-47.

According to River Falls coach Dr. Pat Sherman there never was more than a seven point spread in the game. She said that most of the game was played with the Falcons holding a two to three point lead.

Sherman said the team's defense was the key to the victory. The Falcons kept Superior from getting inside for the easy shot, beat them on the boards and made 15 steals. Keeping them out of the key caused Superior to take the outside shots, which they did effectively, for most of their baskets were made from 20 to 30 feet. However, Sherman said the press used by River Falls turned the game in their favor.

Top Falcon scorer was Joy Morrison who had 15 points. Esther Moe, who brought down

13 of the team's 26 rebounds, and Sonja Peterson each added 13 points.

This victory assured the RF women a chance to go to the state tournament, which will be held Feb. 28 and March 1 at LaCrosse. They will play at least two games, three if they win the first two. The top two teams will then go to the Midwest Regional Tournament at Illinois State.

In another game played Feb. 5, River Falls trounced the College of St. Catherine 73-21.

Up to this point St. Kate's had lost only one game, but the hot shooting of UW-RF proved to be too much for the Minnesota team. River Falls made 36.5 per cent of the shots in the first half, while St. Kate's only managed 17.1 per cent, hitting just 5 of 28 shots. The second half was more disastrous as River Falls scored on 40 per cent of their shots to their opponents' 11.7 per cent, 4 of 34.

Once again Sherman praised the defensive play of her team, saying she was pleased with their ability to handle the ball and to break the press. The defense made 15 steals and scored on most of them after getting the fast break. The team also made 75 per cent of their free throws, which in the past has given them some trouble.

Esther Moe was high scorer for the Falcons, netting 17 points and grabbing 14 of the team's 32 rebounds. Joy Morrison added 16 points and Cheryl Gilles had 10.

Scoring impressive

The UW-RF women's team has built up an impressive scoring record in their last five games. They have averaged 75.4 points per game for a total of 377 points scored, while allowing their opponents 162 points overall, or an average of 32.4 per game. Their last home game of the season will be Saturday, Feb. 15 against Winona.

Pope strives for title

by Dave Ralph

Gee Pope will be striving toward the fulfillment of a nine-year ambition when he takes to the mats at next month's NAIA wrestling tournament.

Last year Pope approached his goal of becoming a national champion but didn't quite accomplish it when the tournament took place in River Falls; Pope captured fourth place in the 134-pound class.

Any wrestler with an aspiration such as Pope's, must have a successful training formula to get him in the proper condition.

"Early in the season I concentrate on getting into shape and getting the kinks out," Pope commented. "This stage of the season is the most strenuous because I drill with a lot of running, conditioning and an established routine."

He has changed the manner in which he prepares himself for a match. In previous years, Pope would attempt to use a psychological technique on his opponent, by staring or thinking about hating or hurting him.

However, he has now found it best to stay relaxed before and during a match because it wastes energy to get nervous and tense, and "a wrestler can lose sight of what he wants to do."

Pope, with a season's record of 14-2, reviewed his personal reasons for valuing wrestling. "I like wrestling since it's probably the most basic sport of all because of its individuality. There haven't been modern innovations to wrestling as there have been to all other sports. I don't like the modernized computer-styled rules and equipment in them," Pope emphasized.

A wrestler can always get away with hurting an opponent if the opponent isn't that good.

A good wrestler will retaliate to hurt his opponent back, according to Pope.

"Many wrestling holds are legally designed to punish a wrestler, but you don't enter a match with the sole purpose of trying to hurt your foe," Pope said.

He feels that wrestling is a team sport in the sense that team points win a meet. He adds that being on a squad creates friends because, "misery loves company."



FOUR YEAR LETTERMAN GEE POPE is in complete control of another opponent's destiny. To date, the River Falls Senior posts a 14-2 match record in the 142-pound weight class.

Pope compared this year's wrestling team to previous teams. "The last three years it's been pretty much the same set of veterans returning year after year. This season there were a lot of new fellows who came out and they're better athletes with more potential."

The team goal is always to win the conference tournament, Pope feels. "because second place doesn't mean a thing." He also mentioned that some wrestlers often quit the squad at this point of the season, but the guys who have pride stay and do well at the conference tourney.

Pope's interest in the sport stems back to his personal opinion that he was not as good as others in most sports. In wrestling he found himself athletically. As a high school wrestler, Pope qualified for the state tournament his senior year in high school.

Pope, a four-year wrestling veteran at UW-RF, values his friendships made through the sport. "I've made a lot of friends here at River Falls--especially wrestlers--and they will last a lifetime. I'm glad I



FOUR YEAR LETTERMAN GEE POPE is in complete control of another opponent's destiny. To date, the River Falls Senior posts a 14-2 match record in the 142-pound weight class.

wrestled and glad I went to school here."

Looking to the future, Pope hopes to coach wrestling, possibly as an assistant at UW-RF under his current coach Byron James. "I've been to wrestling practices in a lot of places and under many coaches but Byron James is the finest coach I know."

"If I accomplish my goal, there won't be too many people who can say they've reached a goal that they have been working toward for nine years," Pope concluded.

Gymnasts topple Auggies

by Thorneil Haugen

Despite missing two members of the squad, the River Falls women's gymnastic team scored an easy victory over Augsburg.

Led by freshman Beth Dennison, who took all four first places and top all-round honors, the gymnasts took nine of twelve places.

According to coach Pam Kaltenbronn, the total team score might have been higher if Patty Larkin and Vicki Poulson had been able to compete.

Poulson is suffering from a pulled Achilles tendon and probably will be out the rest of the season, said Kaltenbronn. "I wouldn't want her to hurt it worse than it is now," she added.

Regardless of injuries, the meet against Augsburg introduced some new gymnastic stars to the campus. Ann Sauerman had a third, fourth and a sixth place. Joan Ackley had her best meet of the year, placing second in three events and third in the other for a second place in all-round competition.

"This was the best meet of the year for Joan," said Kaltenbronn. "This was the first time she put in the back flip in the floor exercise."

Dennison had a combined point total of 26.50 for first place in all-round competition. She scored a 6.45 on the balance beam, a 5.65 on the uneven parallel bars, a 7.0 on the floor exercise, and a 7.4 in vaulting.

Ackley took third place on the balance beam with a score of 3.5 and placed second on the uneven parallel bars by scoring 3.7 points. Her overall point total of 20.05 placed her second in all-round competition.

Kaltenbronn was extremely happy with the results of the Augsburg meet and spoke very highly of the other team: "Augsburg has a good team; their girls are nice. It was a fun night," she said.

The team is hosting a triangular meet tonight (Thursday) with Eau Claire and Bemidji gymnasts at 7 p.m. in Karges Gym.

During the same competition a year ago, Bemidji beat the Falcons 77.5 to 68.52. Last year, Larkin received a first and a third place against Bemidji. If she is unable to compete tonight, Kaltenbronn fears the team could be hurt overall.

"Patty would give us some extra points, but we will have to see what the doctor says," remarked Kaltenbronn.

This Saturday, Feb. 15, the regional pre-qualifying meet will be held at Eau Claire. This is the first in a series of meets leading to the national finals.

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sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

Some people will call me a prophet of doom, while others might refer to my following comments as realistic; but one would be altogether naive not to think that men's intercollegiate sports programs are in danger of severe cutbacks.

"What do you mean, man?" some irate jock will challenge. "Didn't the Orange, Sugar, Cotton, Hula, Liberty, Bluebonnet, Gator, Sun, North-South, East-West, Southeast-Northwest, Rose, and every other type of bowl take place this past year?" "Yes," I will answer. "They took place and some of the finest football in years was presented."

"O.K. Schulte, where's the issue, you muckracker?" he argues. The facts are, intercollegiate sports are not going to be able to function at their current competitive level in the upcoming years unless there is a drastic reversal or alteration of the current economic trend.

Many schools are phasing out or completely dropping separate athletic programs. For a close-to-home example, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee has completely cut out its football program. This was done despite the efforts of an alumnus to donate \$50,000 and a pledge by him, to take over fund raising efforts.

Other large conferences are undertaking measures of more drastic proportions. The "Big Sky Conference" has eliminated five sports from competition--namely, golf, baseball, skiing, tennis, and swimming. This action was taken because of the official reason, "Economic problems."

Another factor, although not so negative in the anticipated

"slide" of men's athletic programs is the long awaited drive for equality by women's athletic proponents.

This movement, although hampered by economics, is fast becoming a reality because of a 1972 government act, and because officials are beginning to recognize these inequalities.

Obviously, the implications here are much greater for a larger school than the "River Falls type" institution. But even here, it's time, as the old cliché states, to re-examine our priorities. River Falls does not have the finances, especially in light of the current economic crisis, to shortcut its students.

I'm not advocating the dropping of any sports from the athletic program, but I do feel some of the funds could be diverted for the further improvement of the intramural program, and the upgrading of the women's athletic squads.

Note: Next week's Sports Spectrum will feature further discussion on the subject of inequality in athletics.

+++

Some interesting quotes ...

Sporting News quoted the New York Met's Joe Torre: "One thing I've noticed about this franchise is that it's never been mediocre. It's either been a castle or an outhouse."

Cleveland Indian pitcher Gaylord Perry commented after his recent hair transplant: "look 10 years younger. Now I've got ten more years to pitch."

Hank Aaron, speaking to a Milwaukee baseball writers dinner said, "I was farmed out for 12 years. Now I'm back in the major leagues."

Matmen top Jackets

by Dave Ralph

The UW-Superior Yellowjackets jumped off to a quick 16-0 lead but the Falcon wrestlers made a strong finish to turn back the Yellowjackets by a 26-22 score at Superior on Feb. 8.

Gee Pope (142 lb.) got the Falcons scoring when he pinned Stein, Al Nauer (150 lb.) defeated Jerry 9-2, Tom Peissig (158 lb.) beat Kossil 6-1, Harry Larsen (167 lb.) pinned Reed, Mike Helmbrecht (190 lb.) defeated Stoffengen 15-5 and heavyweight Paul Cudd outscored Doucette 15-2.

Coach Byron James commented that few of the individual matches were close and that the wrestlers that won an individual match usually did so decisively.

James also looked ahead to the conference meet at Stevens

Point on Feb. 21-22 and pointed to Whitewater and Oshkosh as two opponents who will be tough.

Falcon wrestlers with winning records this season include Pope 14-2 (.867 winning per cent), Larsen 10-4-1 (.679), Nauer 9-5-1 (.607), Peissig 6-3 (.625), Mark Miley 7-4-1 (.625), Helmbrecht 3-0 (.1000), Mark Sontag 3-0-1 (.875), Cudd 5-1-1 (.750), Steve Florer 5-3-1 (.611) and Bruce Tonsor 4-2 (.677).

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Ten firsts in 85-44 win

Tracksters topple Carleton

by Eric Emmerling

Capturing ten first place positions, the UW-River Falls track team swept past Carleton 85-44 in a dual meet at the Minnesota college Feb. 1.

The Falcon tracksters finished both first and second in five events and totaled eight second place finishes in the 15-event track meet.

Sweep shotput

The Falcons swept the shotput event finishing first, second and third. Gary Rayeske placed first with a 53'2" effort. Jerry Rayeske hurled the shot 52' for second place and Mike McDaniels placed third with a 47'4" toss.

In the high hurdles the Falcons swept Carleton as Jim Foreman recorded an 8.5 second time for first place. Steve Gilbert finished second with a nine second effort and Larry Haukenes took third with 9.2.

In the high jump, Haukenes went 5'11" for first place and Foreman jumped 5'10" for second place. Greg Wilson went 10'6" in the pole vault and earned second place.

In the other field events, Steve Braem placed first in the triple jump with a 41'4" effort. Gilbert finished third with a 40' effort. In the long jump Mike Younggren went 19'8" for second place and Pat Beckert finished third with an 18'11" jump.



DAVE COGGINS

Falcon Dave Coggins ran a 4:39 mile and finished first in that particular race. Steve Wros finished second in the mile run with a 4:39 time.

Dan Martell won the 600 yard run with a 1:19 time and Braem finished second just two tenths of a second behind Martell with a 1:19.2 time.

In the two mile run Coggins was the victor with a 9:50 time. Randy Backhaus finished behind Coggins for second place with a 9:50 time also.

In the 280 yard run Beckert nabbed first place with a 32.2 time. Younggren finished third with a 33.3 time. Wros won the 1,000 yard run, as he ran the distance in 2:24, and Scott Swanson's 2:30 time earned a third place finish. The Falcons also won the mile relay with a time of 3:40.

In other running events, Foreman finished second in the 440 yard run with 55.2 seconds. Geoff Cooper's 2:05 time in the half mile was good enough for second place and Beckert finished third in the 60 yard dash with a 6.9 second performance.

Four Falcons competed in the Northwest Open held on February 8 at the University of Minnesota.

Gary Rayeske was the only Falcon to place in the open meet. His best effort in the shot put was 53' and earned him sixth place. Steve Wros ran the mile in 4:27 and failed to place.

Coggins and Backhaus both shattered the UW-RF indoor school record in the two mile run, but failed to place. Coggins now holds the new record with a 9:30 time, breaking the old 9:36 mark. Backhaus, also breaking the old record, ran the two miles in 9:32.

"It's the first time I've ever seen one runner, let alone two, break the 9:35 barrier like that," Kinzel exclaimed. He stated that both runners had run two miles in 9:50 range just a day before running these record times.

"We're way ahead of what I had expected," Kinzel revealed. "If we can come along slow and keep up a gradual improvement we will do alright. We don't want to peak too early in the season."

The track squad travels to St. Olaf Feb. 15 to participate in a triangular with St. Olaf and Augustana. St. Olaf defeated the Falcons 81-69 last season, and Kinzel expects them to be just as tough this season.

in the world of sports

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. AP - Wisconsin - Eau Claire tied up the lead in the State University Conference basketball standings Tuesday with an 88-77 victory over UW-Superior. The Blugolds (11-2) are tied with UW-Platteville.

NEW YORK AP - Alan Ameche scored the winning touchdown in what has become known as 'the greatest football game ever played.' Now he and seven other stars have joined the greats of the game.

Ameche, Frank Gifford, Pete Dawkins, Paul Giel, Don Coleman, Averell Daniell, Gust Zarnas and the late Chester "Chet" Gladchuk were named Tuesday to the National Football Foundation's college football Hall of Fame.

GREEN BAY, Wis. AP - Bart Starr, head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, announced Wednesday that Lloyd Eaton, director of player personnel since 1972, will continue on his staff as director of college scouting.

Eaton, 56, is a former head football coach at the University of Wyoming.

SAN FRANCISCO AP - Baseball's 1975 salary arbitration game opened Wednesday with Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley facing pitcher Ken Holtzman in a small, lawyer filled room.

The left-handed starter, the winningest returning pitcher on the staff of the world championship team, had three lawyers to help him argue his case as he sought a raise to more than \$100,000 for the 1975 season.

It was a return bout for Holtzman and Finley. The pitcher won a \$90,000 contract last year when the arbitration system first was used.

CHICAGO AP - Michigan State's Terry Furlow, the Big Ten's leading basketball scorer, was placed on probation Wednesday by Commissioner Wayne Duke for striking Illinois' Rick Schmidt in a Feb. 1 game at Champaign, Ill.

from the ap wire

St Johns downs tankers

by Linda Eklund

A mental lapse, according to coach Mike Davis, caused the UW-River Falls swim team to lose to St. Johns, 73-40 and Hamline, 68-44 last Saturday.

According to Davis, the mental attitude of the team went down when one swimmer did not enter competition.

Barry Walz was named swimmer of the week by Davis after he took first place in the one and three meter diving against St. Johns, and second place against Hamline.

Mark Helling, in the 200-yard individual medley, swam 2:15.7,

taking a first against St. Johns and a third against Hamline. Helling also topped his season mark in the 200-yard butterfly, with a time of 2:16.7.

Swimming the 200-yard basket stroke, Bob Pelant turned in a 2:17.0, placing first against St. Johns and second against Hamline. Pelant also bettered his time in the backstroke leg of the 400-medley relay, setting a 1:00.2, his best time of the year.

Mark Polski, in three-meter diving, set his best score of the year with a 168.30. Polski also swam the 50-yard freestyle, stopping the clock at 24.5.

"We have to swim better if we want a winning season," Davis said. "The potential is there, but you don't score on potential; you score on performance."

Friday the team travels to Northland and on Saturday, the swimmers will face Superior and Duluth.

"We will have to swim exceptionally well to beat Superior and Duluth. Everyone will have to turn in winning times," Davis said.

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Beaver colonies benefit UW-RF campus

by Stewart Stone

A committee which had previously moved to evict the beaver population of the lower South Fork was recently treated to an impromptu crash course in ecology by defenders of the colony.

At the Friday meeting of the Campus Planning Committee, members heard testimony from plant and earth science and biology faculty members. Craig Faanes, a biology graduate student, presented a study on how the beaver colony benefits the UW-River Falls campus, and why the colony should be left alone. After the committee had voted to rescind its earlier action, Chairman David Reetz commented, "We have overlooked what type of resource we have here."

At their January 15 meeting, the committee had decided to live-trap the beavers and transport them to another area. The Department of Natural Resources and the UW-RF Biology department were to be consulted about the proposed move.

Reasons for colony removal

The committee wanted the colony removed for several reasons. During the spring, the several beaver dams on the South Fork hold back water and cause minor flooding of the lower playing field. This field is used by intramural athletics and by the marching band as a practice area. The committee thought the removal of the beaver dams would stop this flooding.

The committee also feared that the beavers might run out of their favorite food--young black willows--and start cutting down other trees in the area. The University has plans for an arboretum on the east side of 6th street that calls for trees to be planted on both sides of the South Fork. The committee suspected the beavers might kill the young trees.

Some committee members also felt that the beavers were responsible for erosion going on in parts of the stream bank especially that near the amphitheatre.

Randy Gilner, a member of the committee, invited faculty from both the biology depart-

ment and the plant and earth science department to present their viewpoints and to advise the committee on other campus beautification matters. Faculty members and Faanes countered Campus Planning's reasons for removal of the beavers, and added other reasons why the colony should stay.

Cause minor flooding

Dr. James Richardson told the committee that the beaver dams may cause some minor flooding, but the dams tend to stabilize the water flow. The creek consists of a series of ponds which slow down the flow of water and prevent streambank erosion.

Richardson agreed with Jack Agnew, general services director and a member of the committee, that water pouring over the top of a dam can erode an exposed section of streambank. Richardson added that this happens only when a dam is built next to a bend in the stream. Only one such dam has caused erosion along the South Fork.

According to Faanes, who studied the beavers of the lower South Fork, the beavers move when the supply of black willows is exhausted. Part of his report states, "In the fall of 1969 ... the beavers were established directly below Stratton Hall. The beavers remained in this general area until 1971, when they moved upstream to near the Ames Lab School. The beavers remained in the Ames Lab area until 1973, when they again moved back to the Stratton Hall area."

By this time, the black willows along the stream had sent up new shoots, and had grown to a size the beavers could use for eating and dam construction."

Finicky eater

According to Faanes, the beaver is a finicky eater. "In 1973, I did a research project to find out what kinds of trees the beaver cut down for their winter food cache ... I found that 99.1 per cent of the trees the beaver cut down were black willows. The other .9 per cent were a couple speckled alders, one poplar and one red elm. There were none of the so-called aesthetically pleasing trees--such as oaks--taken down by the beaver."



THIS IS ONE OF THE BEAVER DAMS which the Campus Planning Committee last Friday changed their mind and decided to save, rather than remove. photo by Kohls

Will overpopulation make the beavers less choosy in their eating habits? Faanes reported to the committee that, "Each spring with the birth of new beavers, the two-year old members of the colony are pushed out by the adults to make room for the newborn young. This process occurs every year in the social structure of a beaver community. It is a built-in population control mechanism. There is no chance for the beavers to overpopulate the South Fork. The carrying capacity of the area is designed for 8-10 beavers, and that is all that it will hold."

He added that the 2-year olds start new colonies elsewhere. If the present beaver colony was removed, a new one would soon take its place.

The faculty members gave several other reasons why the beaver should be retained. Dr. Stephen Goddard noted, "The beaver have helped produce an environment suitable to many different types of life. Ducks are beginning to use the ponds as a brooding area. The young growth of black willow offers a good nesting site for other birds. We have found that the greatest concentration of birds and small animals is found from

50 to 60 yards on each side of a stream."

Presently, 13 classes from the University use the beaver ponds as an outdoor lab. Several new courses will also make use of the area. River Falls is also the only campus in the state system that can boast an on-campus beaver colony.

Goddard further suggested that the university should abandon the low-lying sections of the playing fields that border the South Fork, and let them revert into marsh. This would provide a wildlife habitat similar to that already established on the south side of the creek, and also would cut the cost of mowing the fields.

Although the campus planning committee has proposed many projects for the South Fork area--a bicycle trail, nature trail, new bridges--it faces a funding problem. The proposed budget cuts will make

funding for campus beautification projects more difficult.

It is possible that lack of funding will halt all construction projects on the South Fork--with the exception of a few new beaver dams.

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Senate recommends Perrier reappointment

by Jim Dickrell

The Student Senate unanimously approved a motion calling for the reappointment of Dr. Ronald Perrier of the speech department at their meeting Wednesday night.

Perrier was informed of his non-retention in a letter from Chancellor George Field Dec. 13. However, no reason for this decision was given.

In other action, the Senate altered its procedure for the spring Senate elections. Petitions for candidates are available for immediate release.

However, candidates will not be allowed to begin campaigning until March 4. The election is scheduled for March 19.

The Senate also approved the UW-River Falls Merger Implementation Interim Guidelines Analysis. This document specifies exactly how merger is being implemented on the UW-River Falls campus.

The Chancellor and the Faculty Senate have also approved the Analysis. The Analysis will now be sent to the Board of Regents Feb. 15.

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1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 50 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and 2 cents per word for every word over 25.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the Voice office (5-3906) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

4. All classified advertising must be paid for no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.

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

classified advertising

Rooms for Rent: Kinnickinnic Manor. Carpeted, laundry, free game room, community kitchen. 900 S. Orange Street. Call 5-9649 or 5-5063 after 6:00 p.m. Q-4

To Sublet: Two-bedroom apartment. All utilities included. Deposit required. Available March 1. \$175. 425-5129 after 3 p.m. R-4

Rooms for College Men: Cooking, telephone, TV hookups included. \$132 per quarter. Call 425-9682. C-24

For Rent: Single rooms for male students. One block from the University. TV room and community kitchen. Available March 1. Phone 425-2356. S-1

Wanted: Guitarist seeks musicians to jam with. Am mostly into blues. Have house in the country. Mike. 425-9911. S-1

Wanted: One, possibly two persons to live in house with one former student to share expenses. \$50. 20 minute drive from campus - Town of Hastings. Write: Jerome McCallson, 601 W. 4th, Hastings, MN 55033. S-3

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Women in the Arts: At the end of March there will be an exhibition of art work by River Falls women called **Our Work**, in Gallery 101. It will be part of a "women in the arts" program. Any woman in literature, music, dance, theatre, as well as the visual arts, is invited to attend the next planning meeting at 3:00 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 13 in the Fine Arts Building - Fiber Studio. If you can not attend, leave a note in the art office for **Our Work**. S-1

Sigma Chi Sigma: Bake sale. 4:30-7:00 p.m., Friday, March 7 at the First National Bank. Meeting at 6:30 p.m., Monday, March 10 in 203 Student Center. S-1

BSF (Baptist Student Fellowship): Meeting each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church for a time of Bible investigation in the Book of Ephesians. Come and enjoy our food and fellowship afterwards. S-1

anncts

Income Tax Preparation: For complete and accurate returns, contact Steven Wayne. 425-2607. P-8

Come visit: the Animal Center - 9 miles east of River Falls on Hwy. 29. Open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dogs, cats, kittens and puppies for adoption. Call 425-7874. E-26

for sale

Skis for Sale: Hart Competition 195 cm., Spalding Sideral Numero Uno 185 cm. Call 425-6957 after 5:00. S-1

For Sale: 12 x 68 two bedroom '68 mobile home. Will sell with or without washer, dryer, refrigerator and stove. New hot water heater. Very good condition. Call 425-2849. S-2

For Sale: Used furniture. Davenport, recliner, small dresser, chair, couch. Also turntable, receiver and chemistry scale. 425-9911. S-1

wanted

Wanted: Irish setter - Stud service for purebred female. Call 425-6428 after 5:00 p.m. S-1

NOTICE

The Student Senate is presently taking bids for the 1975-76 Student Directory Bids can be filed at the Senate office, 204 Hagestad student center. The bidding period will be closed February 26 at 12 noon.

for rent

For Rent: Bedrooms in a large house. \$65 and \$75 each, with use of whole house. 425-9003. S-2

Room for Rent: One or two males. Furnished. One block behind North Hall. Call 425-5243 after 5:00 for further info. 126 1/2 South 4th Street. S-2

Room for Rent: Wanted, one person to share large house with two others. \$43.33 a month plus heat. Call Chris or Tom at 425-9065. One-half block from campus. S-1



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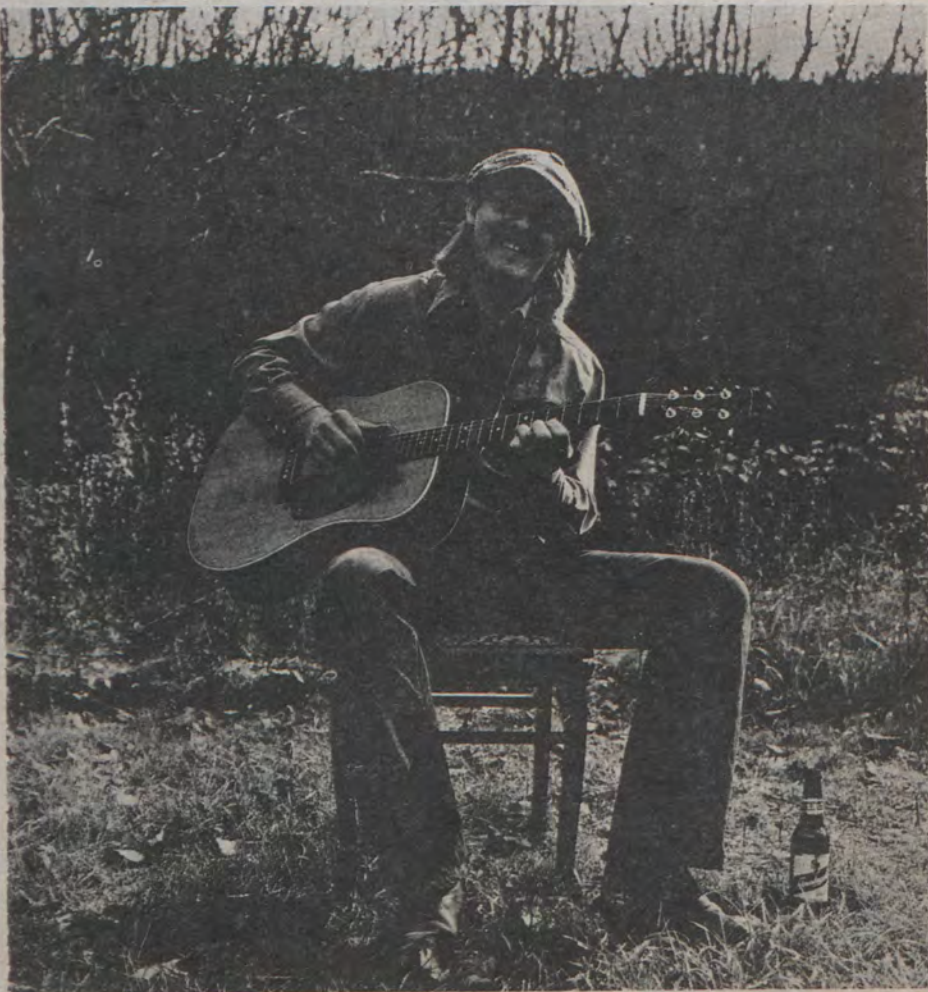
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Tuesday, February 25