

the student Voice

Volume 67, Number 17

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Thursday, February 12, 1981

Committee's recommendation; eliminate graduation prayers

By KIT KIEFER

The UW-River Falls Faculty Senate Feb. 4 recommended abolishing benedictions and invocations at commencement beginning spring quarter, and approved a sexual harassment policy in draft form.

Debate on benedictions and invocations was tabled Jan. 21 in order to obtain further student input, but Ron Snell, senate secretary, moved the issue off the table so a recommendation could also be made to the chancellor at the same time.

Professor of English Ray Heilborn asked Snell if student input had been received. Snell said no, and discussion similar to the Jan. 21 debate resumed.

Virginia Akins, professor of biology, said, "I think a moment of silence (the recommendation of the Senate Public Relations Committee) is not a necessity; I think it's a rather ostentatious thing to do."

Wayne Sukow, professor of physics replied, "Most of our people come from small towns in Wisconsin. Graduation is as much for them as it is for faculty—as you remember, faculty have to be directed to attend and if you take this away from them, you're taking away a lot."

The question was called, and the amended motion to recommend elimination of benedictions and invocations passed 11-4. Because the

amended motion passed, the motion which was also on the floor to accept the Public Relations Committee's report was not voted on.

The senate also approved and sent to the chancellor a sexual harassment policy draft drawn up by the Education Committee and modified by the faculty Welfare and Personnel Policy Committee.

The major change made by the Welfare and Personnel Policy Committee was the adding of the sexual harassment section of the Civil Rights Act (Sec. 703 of Title VII) to the Task Force on the Status of Women's definition of sexual harassment.

The task force's definition had been the only definition of sexual harassment in the Education Committee's draft policy, and its inclusion drew criticism from several senators.

Senate Vice President Vern Elefson objected to Section two of the definition, which reads: "Sexual harassment is the following, if unsolicited and repeated: sexually derogatory epithets, sexually derogatory statements or gestures concerning an individual's body or sexually derogatory statements or gestures concerning the anatomical parts specific to one gender."

Elefson said, "I think that Section two may place a restriction on freedom of speech. I doubt if courts would allow it."

"I also think that definitions of the terms used are very vague," he added. "If I were to tell my secretary that she was wearing a nice dress and her hair was very pretty, I might be guilty of sexual harassment."

Heilborn added, "Lysistrata," which I teach, is a rather explicit story. I had an older student drop out out as we were reading it because she thought I couldn't handle the (explicit) words. What if I discussed those words and offended her? Would that be sexual harassment?"

Richard Beckham, senate president, assured Heilborn that the offense would have to be repeated.

Heilborn replied, "I would assume that in the teaching process, it would have to be repeated."

Other senators noted that the task force's definition was necessary in the statement because St. 703 covers only employer to employee relations and not faculty to student ones.

Richard Jensen, assistant professor of agricultural economics, questioned why the draft did not specify channels for grievances, and especially why a new committee would have to be created to handle grievances in light of an existing grievance committee.

Robert Pionke, who presented the proposal, said procedures would be developed before the April 1981 deadline for

"I think a moment of silence is not a necessity."

--Akins



VIRGINIA AKINS



WAYNE SUKOW

"... if you take this away from them, you're taking away a lot."

--Sukow

implementation set by UW System President Robert O'Neil.

Despite the questions, the draft policy passed on a voice vote.

In other action, the senate

appointed Richard McNamara to fill the Human Relations Committee vacancy left by the resignation of Harry Shallcross and discussed tentative proposals to alter the length and frequency of the faculty pay period.



BYRON JAMES

MUSH!

BYRON JAMES, a wrestling coach and physical education instructor at UW-River Falls, has won nine trophies in seven years of racing sled dogs. James said he bought the animals because "when we first moved to the country, my kids asked for a snowmobile but I bought them a dog instead." Most of his 26 dogs are Alaskan huskies and cost an average of 16 cents a day to feed

each dog, which amounts to just under \$125 a month. During most of the year they're fed a commercial dog food, with more meat added during the winter. The sled-racing season generally lasts from December through March, but can last until April. According to James, there is an extensive Minnesota-Wisconsin race circuit. Photo by Pat Hildebrandt.

More budget cuts

Gov. Lee Dreyfus has ordered an additional 1.4 percent to be cut from state programs to allow his veto of a \$90 million accounting transfer out of the budget-balancing bill passed by the legislature.

About half of the additional budget cuts will come out of the UW System. As a result, UW-River Falls may lose \$100,000. SEE STORY PAGE 2.

ap news briefs

The World



WARSAW, Poland — Army general Wojciech Jaruzelski was formally approved as prime minister by the Polish Parliament Wednesday to provide what party chief Stanislaw Kania called the best leadership at a time "when the black clouds of danger are over Poland."

Jaruzelski, who retains his post as minister of defense, immediately issued a communique to Poland's armed forces noting his dual roles and pledging that Poland's armed forces, "in brotherhood of arms with the Warsaw pact allies," would guarantee a Socialist Poland.

The Nation



LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Arsonists set the four fires which sent flames sweeping through the giant Las Vegas Hilton, bursting out an eighth floor window and roaring up the side of the hotel, authorities said Wednesday. Eight people died and 198 were injured. Building codes were not a factor in either point of origin or spread of five, Las Vegas Fire Chief Roy Parrish said.

The Hilton Hotel sustained \$10 million in damage from the fire. Barron Hilton, chairman of the board and president of Hilton Hotels, said 900 rooms were damaged, mostly from smoke.

BOSTON — A complaint called "urban cowboy rhabdomyolysis" is the latest addition to a long list of aches, sprains and fractures that doctors say can result from bouncing up and down on the newest barroom craze — the mechanical bull.

Doctors say the ailment is usually mild and soon goes away. Its primary symptom, dark red urine, is apt to be a shocker on the morning after a hard night of battling the bucking bull.

The Region



MADISON, Wis. — Nearly 5,000 Canada geese may be dead or dying of lead shot poisoning near Lake Puckaway and it may be the largest such poisoning in U.S. history, a state Department of Natural Resources spokesman said Wednesday. The lead shot was left over from the hunting season.

There are an estimated 20,000 geese in Wisconsin this winter, far above the seasonal average of 4,000.

DNR crews are trying to retrieve the dead birds, but may only be able to recover 1, 500 of the geese.

MADISON, Wis. — Gov. Lee Dreyfus has lost in his attempt to persuade ex-Beatle Paul McCartney to give the state of Wisconsin the rights to the old song "On, Wisconsin."

McCartney's attorney, Lee V. Eastman of New York, told the governor in a letter that the school song is one of several published as an entity, including "Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech," "Hail Minnesota" and the "Notre Dame Victory March."

"It would be a great disservice for 'On, Wisconsin' to separate it from such songs," Eastman wrote. "I might add parenthetically that one of the heirs of one of the writers called, having read the story in the press, and was indignant at the suggestion that the song be transferred."

MADISON, Wis. — Madison bartenders will have to complete an "alcohol awareness course" to qualify for a city license to sell liquor, under a proposal approved by the City Council this week.

The program, sponsored by the Dane County Citizens Organization, will include information on alcohol's effects, as well as policies and laws regulating its use and courses of action vendors can take when customers appear to have had too much to drink.

Two killed on Hwy. 35

RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Two men were killed early Wednesday on Highway 35 about three miles north of River Falls moments after they had gone to the aid of a woman who had been struck by their car.

A car driven by Mary Wondrowitz, 50, of River Falls, slid into a ditch on a country road a short distance west of Hwy. 35 and she apparently walked to the highway to seek help and was struck on the roadway by a northbound car driven by

Eugene Spriggle, 35, of Ellsworth.

Spriggle and a passenger, Steven Fisher, 23, River Falls, went to aid the injured woman.

They, in turn, were struck by a northbound pickup truck driven by Randall Swenson, 24, River Falls.

Officers said both men were dead at the scene. Mrs. Wondrowitz was taken first to a River Falls hospital, then to St. Paul Ramsey Hospital where her condition is listed as critical.

Dreyfus hits again with 1.4 cut

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Gov. Lee Dreyfus was accused Wednesday of abandoning Wisconsin's traditional commitment to higher education to further pet programs and his re-election campaign.

The criticism came in the wake of Dreyfus' order that state programs be cut an additional 1.4 percent to allow him to veto a \$90 million accounting transfer out of the budget-balancing bill passed by the Legislature.

Dreyfus contends the money is more sorely needed to balance the 1981-83 state budget than now, a position that has been challenged by Democratic legislators.

About half of the additional budget cuts ordered by Dreyfus will come out of the University of Wisconsin System, a fact that prompted critical comments from the University of Wisconsin System President Robert O'Neil and state Rep. Marjorie Miller, D-Madison.

O'Neil said he found it hard to believe that there is "a more urgent need to preserve funds for future state programs initiatives than to protect current university programs."

The governor's order amounts to "pejorative treatment designed to avoid rational and difficult decisions about other parts of state government," O'Neil said in a statement.

"Many people throughout the UW System will perceive this latest action as discriminatory, unfair and unnecessary, the more so because it comes so late in the academic year," O'Neil said.

UW-River Falls Chancellor George Field said he was unsure at this time of the amount of the UW-RF give-back. "But a quick estimate would be in the neighborhood of \$100,000."

Field sent a memo to UW-RF faculty to inform them that another "blow has been struck to our already very tight fiscal situation."

The consequences of the additional cut will be discussed at the UW-RF faculty senate meeting Monday.

Appeal dismissed in Britton suit

The Labor and Industry Review Committee dismissed the Feb. 4 UW-River Falls petition for review in the Carolyn Britton sex discrimination case over salary.

According to Kendra Deprey, deputy administrator of the committee, the petition arrived in Milwaukee Jan. 30, two days after the deadline set by John Doll, an examiner for

the State Equal Rights Division. Doll ordered Jan. 8 that Britton, professor of music at UW-RF, be paid \$21,773 in back wages earned from 1973 to 1981.

The petition, however was postmarked Jan. 28, the date it was due, but Deprey said the review committee did not take the postmark into consideration when making the

decision.

"We have to receive the petition for review within the time limit set by the hearing examiner," Deprey said. "If the petition is untimely, we simply cannot accept it."

Deprey said the university has 30 days to pay Britton or appeal the review committee's untimely decision to circuit court.

Chancellor discusses trailer court

Chancellor George Field speaking to the Student Senate Tuesday, said the university was trying to find a fair solution to problems of the trailer court residents and that the university could be compassionate but could not do much financially.

Field explained the background of the University Trailer Court. The court was started when enrollment was bulging and "we felt that Wisconsin should have married student housing." But, he said, that idea did not succeed.

UW-RF has about 300 married students and a campus such as Eau Claire has about 1000 married students, but there are two campuses with married student housing, UW-RF and Stout.

"The state ought to do something about that but I doubt that they ever will," he said.

The problem is serious for 27 trailer court families, Field said. The trailer court has been in existence for 20 years and not too many people paid much attention to the contracts.

The leases are one year leases that expire Aug. 31.

He said the university may help the students to move the trailers but that it is a problem with some of the older trailers.

He said there may be a chance that some of the trailers could stay in the court for a short period of time, but that it may not be feasible.

"We're trying very hard to come up with a fair solution," Field said, "We can be very compassionate but we can't do much financially."

Several sites for the physical education complex were evaluated before the north side of Hunt Arena was selected.

Originally, the new building was to go behind Karges Center but that it would not have fit.

The flood plane behind Hathorn Hall, was discussed as a possible site but it was ruled out by the state.

A proposal to put the complex by the physical plant was unacceptable to the physical education department because it would have split its facilities into three different locations.

Field said that by using the existing lobby area of Hunt Arena, the university would meet some building regulations and save \$200,000.

He said it would maximize space.

"It (the physical education complex) will meet our needs for quite some time," he said, "I think it will be a great addition to the campus."

The chancellor also discussed the new vandalism policy.

He said the university is in charge of keeping buildings in good condition so it is up to the university to do something about vandalism.

"If we want a vandalism policy, we'll have a vandalism policy," he said.

Field said he doesn't think that the policy will be used often because UW-RF has had "a good record on vandalism."

OTHER SENATE NEWS:

Student Senate meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the President's Room in the Student Center.

The Faculty Welfare Committee made revisions to the sexual harassment policy set up by the Board of Regents. The recommendations will be sent to the Regents.



Sophomore Heather Jax was appointed to fill the senate vacancy left by Lori Bents.

The Student Senate voted against dissolving the Joint Housing Committee.

IRHC will study a proposal to make an entire hall a study hall. The suggestion to designate non-smoking wings will also be evaluated.

ADDITIONAL ITEMS:

Chris Meagher said the Student Center should have energy programs all year long including speakers and special energy events.

The surveys about prayer and the invocation at commencements have not been sent out yet.

The Menu Committee will try to suggest ways to upgrade Sunday night meals at Rodli.

There will be a general faculty meeting Feb. 16 in the Fine Arts Theater.

Bob Sievert sent a letter to the senate thanking them for their support of the electronic boards that will be installed in the Student Center.

Clint Lenz said that he got a lot of negative feedback from students about the electronic boards. Some students feel that it is a waste of money.

Racquet health club to open

By BOB WOLF
and DAN SWENSEN

The River Falls Racquet and Health Club will tentatively open next week, according to Norbert Schmidt, co-owner of the club.

"We will open when the fire escape is finished even though we may not have our lockers in at that time," Schmidt said. The state approved installation of part of a required fire escape.

Don Elverd, manager of the club, said all the exercise equipment is in and that most of the supplies needed to open have arrived.

There are seven owners of the club: Bill McNally, New Richmond; Leo Beskar, River Falls attorney; Matt Putzier, Prescott; Russell Berg, River Falls attorney; Tom Linehan Jr. and Dean Sukowatey of Sukowatey Realators, River Falls; and Schmidt, River Falls.

Schmidt said each of the seven is an investor and a director in the corporation.

None of the owners have had experience running a health club business.

"The initial contact to get things going was about a year and one-half ago. Each of us

talked to each other at times," he said.

The club is on the two floors above the offices of Beskar and Berg, Attorneys, 125 No. Main St. The building, which also houses Davis-McLaughlin furniture, is owned by two of the seven owners.

He said the space occupied by the club used to be the River Falls roller skating rink and before that the River Falls armory.

I'm guessing, but it has been about 10 years since the top two floors of this building have been used."

The club has four regulation racquetball courts, one junior size court, a men's and a women's locker room, a men's and a women's sauna, a pro-shop, a concessions counter and a nursery and child care facility.

Elverd said the pro-shop will rent racquets, and sell equipment and sportswear. It will have equipment from companies including Sharp, Ektelon, Leach, AMF and Voight. He said the club's inventory will expand to include equipment that is in demand.

The concessions counter will primarily sell health food and juices. Fresh sandwiches and other health foods will come

daily from the health food store in town.

Schmidt said the nursery facility will not be run by the club. A part-time person would be asked to come in to work in the nursery if there is a need.

According to a brochure for the club, a full-play membership, racquetball membership, and health and exercise membership are offered.

A one-year full-play membership costs \$475 for a family and \$375 for an individual. It includes court use for one free hour a day and the use of all other facilities.

A one-year racquetball membership costs \$85 for a family, \$65 for an individual, and \$45 for a student (14 thru 17 years old.) It includes the use of a court with a reservation plus an hourly court fee. The hourly court fee is \$3.25 per person if there are two players, \$2.50 per person if there are three players, and \$2.00 per person if there are four players.

Health and exercise membership costs \$55 for individuals 14 years old and older. This entitles the use of all health and exercise facilities.

Non-members may play if accompanied by a member. They would have to pay a \$2.50 fee with the regular court fee.



NORM SCHMIDT, co-owner of the new River Falls Racquet and Health Club, shows a piece of partially assembled weight equipment at the club. Photo by Allen Pederson.

Elverd said the club will offer a group of members of more than four from the same place a group membership which would be \$10 less than the regular rate.

Schmidt said interest for a club like this has been high. "We have been surprised; actually, we have been elated by the tremendous interest ... We feel very strongly that this community can use this club. Everyone can benefit from it."

Elverd said, "We wanted to have something people could do

during the winter to stay in shape; recreation for a good price to keep people active between golf and fishing."

Elverd added that the club is trying to pull away from the "male jock-type" image. A woman trainer has been hired and an exercise class to interest women is planned.

"So far the response has been very, very good and if it works out well enough we may build another one, a larger sister club," Elverd said.

Crabtree wins energy contest

By LOIS REIS

Crabtree Hall was the first place winner of the December residence hall energy conservation contest sponsored by Auxiliary Services.

Crabtree Hall won \$75 and kept the traveling energy trophy. The hall's electricity consumption for each resident, measured in kilowatt hours, dropped 23.1 percent in December, 1980, compared to December 1979. Water consumption for each Crabtree Hall resident, measured in gallons, dropped 32.5 percent in December, 1980 as compared to December, 1979.

Grimm Hall took second place and McMillan Hall was in third place.

"This was a much better month," Rhonda Brettingen of Auxiliary Services said. In the November contest, only two halls out of nine registered any energy savings. In December, every residence hall conserved 3 percent or more electricity and water for each resident. Each hall was awarded the maximum prize amount of \$75, Brettingen said. A total of \$675 was awarded to the residence halls by Auxiliary Services.

Brettingen said she was not sure why December's results were so good. The interval between meter readings was about the same in December, 1980 as in December, 1979, she said. Also, the 1979 Christmas break began about the same time as the 1980 Christmas break.

"I think the residents are becoming more aware of the contest," Brettingen said. "There was more effort and cooperation among residents."

Tyrone Westlie, Crabtree resident director, said promotion of the contest was probably factor in December's results. Still, he was surprised at the contrast in the November and December results, he said.

January was the last month of the contest and January's results won't be in for a couple of weeks, Brettingen said.

Auxiliary Services began a new energy conservation contest in February, she said. Resident directors are submitting energy-conserving ideas to Auxiliary Services and creating their own contests among wings, floors and dorms. For example, Monday, Stratton and May Halls are having a candlelight games night.

Resident assistants will encourage residents to turn off the lights in their rooms and come to Stratton Hall basement where card and board games will be set up.

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Saturday 9-5 p.m.

South fork Kinnikinnic bridge to be replaced

The bridge over the south fork of the Kinnikinnic River will be replaced in 1982.

Under a national mandate, inspection of all bridges took place last year and the bridge was rated as "very poor", according to Norman Ewert, regional director of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

Ewert said the bridge is seriously deteriorated because it has not been properly maintained by the city. The bridge was built in 1917.

Although the bridge's replacement will be a joint

effort between the city of River Falls and the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, repair and upkeep of the new bridge will be a city responsibility.

The new bridge, which will cost between \$359,000 and \$400,000, will be shorter than the present bridge, but will be wider and will have two sidewalks.

Traffic will be detoured to Highway 35 and the South Boundary Road and then back to Highway 29.

Pre-work Experience Seminar

College of Agriculture
Cooperative Education and Internships

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5:00 p.m., Rm. 230 AGS

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Letters

Trailer court needs support

We, the residents of the University Trailer Court, are losing our homes and our right to pursue an education.

We believe that the University of Wisconsin systems should adopt a married student/non-traditional student housing policy. You have the ability to make this a reality. It has been demonstrated in the past that the student body has the power to set precedence in a matter such as this. (Remember South Hall!)

We need the full support of the student body to help this issue receive the attention it deserves. Your support is of paramount importance and would be greatly appreciated.

Please contact your Student Senator or the Student Voice by writing a letter or statement expressing your concern. If you have any questions on this matter, please feel free to call 425-8085 or 425-8818 for information.

University Trailer Court Residents

Don't kick us out

We are the residents of the University of Wisconsin—River Falls Trailer Court. We are also students at this University and as students we are concerned about the closing of the only married student/non-traditional student housing facility available in River Falls. Because of this eviction, we are losing our homes and our right to pursue an education at this University. We thought the student body should know who this eviction affects.

Jeff Coleman
Robin Coleman
Randy Cook
Melinda Etheridge
Gene Gibson
Rhea Gibson
Eric Gullicksrud
Cherie Gullicksrud
George Hauser
Sherri Hole
Barbara Kerr
Terry Kerr

Diana Withrow
Jeanette Lang
Jim Lang
Aaron Larson
Bob Larsen
Becky Lloyd
Bill Lloyd
Kathy Louis
William Merek
Jennifer Pernsteiner
Steve Pernsteiner
James Plummer
Jon Reiten
Timothy Withrow
Doug Rydberg
Sharon Sanderson
Mark Sanderson
Mark Schleiss
Betty Schmidt
Paul Seed
Penny Seed
Cherie Sikorski
Jerry Thompson
Carter Turner
Michael Windsor

The decision to close the University Trailer Court also affects you. Please register your concern for this action by writing to the Student Senate or to the Student Voice. Your support is greatly appreciated. Thank you.

The University of Wisconsin—River Falls Trailer Court Residents

Bucket ballers dunk the Voice

As members of the UWRF men's varsity basketball team we deem it necessary to write to this paper to show our disappointment in its attitude toward Falcon basketball this season.

Our dissatisfaction with the Student Voice began with its failure to start coverage of the games until nearly one-third of the schedule had been completed, and the coverage as of late could definitely be improved upon.

With a record of 6-12 we understand that there may not have been many highlights, but coverage of the well-played games seems to have eluded the Voice reporters.

Despite the apparent efforts of the Student Voice to keep students away from the games we have noticed a marked increase in support of the Falcon cagers, which has been greatly appreciated by the team.

cont. on p. 5



Editorial

A bomb or not a bomb?

"Look! Up in that tree!"

"Oh my God! It's one of them gosh dang yeller ribbons gone bonkers on some hell risin', head blowin' hallucinogenic made by them gourmet chemists in freshman physics," screeched the Chancellor at a noted university with agricultural tendencies.

"Don't be going out on a limb, you lobotomized sapling of the transmutant variety," injected a tree surgeon on leave from some bush league school. That's a classical example of a soft wood deciduous in the terminal grips of Dutch Elm disease!"

"Hey! Like you oldsters is all wrong," cooed the cocky coed, inhaling the odorous aesthetics of her first cerebral engagement with two of the university's most distinguished cronies. "Wake up you squares! That's SUPER ART." She was a casual spectator.

"Thou does speaketh a nontruth, you vinyl vixen," said the beardless English professor with 50 percent of a wit and a big nose, "that's a freshman art project." He then went on to trace the origin of the word "freshman" and quote

gregariously from the Oxford Dictionary of the English Language.

As the fog of fiction steamed the pane of this scene in an attempt at hypothetical dialogue, a bit player standing off to the side was observed nodding his head up and down saying, "Ya know, he's right!"

That phony english teacher was right. Those people, and others, saw a freshman art project in that tree. Some appreciated what they saw, others thought it bombed. But this is River Falls and that brings up a critical point.

Give 'em Hell Harry Truman once said, "... There's at least one defense against the ... bomb. That defense lies in our mastering this science of human relationships all over the world. It is the defense of tolerance and of understanding, of intelligence and thoughtfulness."

Truman, of course, was talking about the atomic bomb and not art. The two subjects are as opposite as white and black. In fact, the only possible remote association that could be made between the two is that they can both be found strolling hand in hand in that putrescent no man's land known as "personal taste."

In the honest hands of the artist, you have the brush of imagination dabbling on the canvas of life, constantly poking, prodding and searching for that optimum combination of visual inputs that will give him "megabucks," timeless immortality and a beret that actually fits his big head. In the process, the artist's work has occasionally uplifted and revealed aspects of life on the planet.

On the other hand, straddling the fragile lifeline on the palm of tomorrow, we have the ultimate weapons of peace—the bombs neutron, hydrogen, and atom. With bright eyes and big smiles, we can view the digits of doom contracting slowly over our heads into a fist

of foaming ignorance. A fist that just might TKO us out of the ring of reality.

In River Falls, there are none of those nasty atomic bombs to threaten the quality of life here.

Granted, there is a tiny little nuclear power plant just a few hills and lead walls away at Prairie Island. But, for the most part, River Falls and its sons and daughters will be forgotten before any fastfood restaurants will be built on Prairie Island.

So cheer up, neophyte doomsayers! All is not lost, there's still one thing around for you to vent that vile invective on.

Thanks to Byron Clercx, you've still got his freshman art project to tear down. How could he have the gall to let fibers of freedom flap like an unfurled flag waving warmly over the dead white terrain of a Wisconsin winter? The idea of it is as absurd as a snowball in the sweltering heat of a humid Fourth of July.

To some, new art is a welcome sight for sore eyes. To others, new art is an eyesore. To Byron Clercx, art is the freedom to hang brightly colored cloth from a tree in America. To Harry Truman, America is where "... freedom has never been a abstract idea ... It is real and concrete. It means not only political and civil rights; it means much more. It means a society in which man has a fair chance. It means an opportunity to do useful work. It means the right to an education."

Clercx is expressing his freedom and meeting the points made by Truman a quarter of a century ago. In addition, he is allowing others to exercise their own views. So air your views art critics. Compliment or condemn Clercx's art project while you can, because it's in a tree dying from Dutch Elm disease.

JAMES P. NELSON

the student Voice

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College Newspaper
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include address and phone number, which will not be printed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

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

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

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Subscription rate: \$5 per year in the United States; \$6 per year elsewhere.
The Student Voice: 715-425-3906



MERCURY VAPOR STREETLIGHTS subzero temperatures that have spent the last week in River Falls. Photo by Allen Pederson.



"See it Like I TELL IT!"

By ANDY JOHNSON

If you've walked in front of the Fine Arts Building lately, or had the opportunity to read page 6 of last week's Voice, you are probably aware of the fact that there is a tree on this campus quite unlike any other tree, that can best be described as a very funny looking tree. This tree is the uniquely refreshing art project of Byron Clercx.

At first glance this very funny looking tree seemed to me to be just another funny looking tree, but upon further contemplation and hours of reflection, I realized that this tree, this work of art had a message behind it that was very, very deep.

To me, it symbolizes ribbons in trees, and the ever present battle between the forces of good and the forces of evil, and man's never ending struggle against his environment and against destiny I think it also symbolizes the epitome of the human race and man's search for the meaning of life, and to answer that age old question, "why".

This tree says to me, "Andy, go forth, conquer, be free, floss your teeth every night."

I think Byron is trying to capture, in his work of art, the years of sexual repression and frustration during the puritanical period of the 1600's and man's inability to develop a more effective toilet-training method.

But I'm sure this tree says different things to everybody who looks at it. I have to admit that I really enjoy and appreciate Byron's very funny looking tree. To some people it may be just a silly display of tree and ribbon but that is not the point.

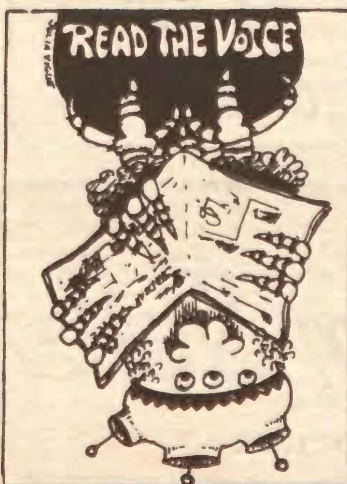
The point is, it's unique, it's creative and it's different. In a world filled with sameness, plastic replicas, and bank commercials, Byrons dissimilarity is refreshingly inspiring. Without Byron's creative nonuniformity and inconsistency with the norm, the campus and the world would be a very dull place to live. Without the diverse stimuli that people like Byron provide us, we would soon find ourselves metamorphasizing into little leisure-suited wink Martindales. Think what the world would be like if all Tootsie Rolls were chocolate. Could you

get up in the morning knowing all the jelly beans in the world were red?

But woe unto you, those of you of small minds, limited imaginations and K-mart characters who have the gall and the audacity to look upon this tree and say, "it's dumb, it's stupid, it's a waste of space and I don't like it."

Anybody can criticize. It takes no creativity or imagination. Even Rex Reed can criticize. Anybody can sit on a cellulite-riddled buttocks and ascribe nonredeeming qualities to something somebody else has done, but how many can actually create. It takes creative ambition to go out and take an idea, and build on it; to mold something out of nothing, to boldly go where no man has gone before.

I would just like to say, thank you Byron, for giving us your very funny looking tree. It may be funny looking, but it's uniquely funny looking, and I appreciate that.



cont. from p. 4

This letter was not written to arouse hostility among the Voice staff but we hope that this will lead to an improvement in Falcon basketball coverage.

Hope to see you this weekend at the closing two home games of the season. Thank you.

Scott Heikkinen
Pat Redmond

Art critic trims tree

Dave Copeland

There comes a time in a person's life when he must speak up; when something so vulgar, vile and vandalous invades his eyes, that something snaps inside and he is compelled to retaliate. Last week this something snapped inside of me upon seeing Byron Clercx's piece of "art" in front of the Fine Arts Building.

At first glance I thought some color-blind sentimentalist had gone crazy with ribbons for the returning hostages. When I discovered it was really an art project I was at first curious, then dumbfounded, and now I am downright disgusted! What a person can do to a work of nature in the name of art and expression has reached an all-time low. I see no personal, social or moral statement in the stuff he threw up (all pun intended) in the tree.

Graduation applications available

ATTENTION:
GRADUATING SENIORS

Winter and spring applications for graduation are available at the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall.

Winter graduates may apply any time during winter quarter, and spring graduates planning to participate in commencement must apply by March 20, 1981.

Winter and spring graduates are eligible to participate in spring commencement.

There is a \$10.00 fee when applying for graduation.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOFTBALL MEETING



Feb. 18 7 p.m.

124 KARGES

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Women administrative interns chosen

By LOIS REIS

Nan Jordahl, Judy Tomesh and Julia Persico have been chosen as interns in administration for the spring quarter, Emogene Nelson, chairman of administrative committee said.

Jordahl, from Communicative Disorders, will be working with Richard Delorit, vice chancellor. Tomesh, director of cooperative education and internship, will be working with Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for business and finance. Persico, secretary for the dean of the graduate school will be working with Dr. Wilbur Sperling, director of admissions.

The UW-System's Office of Women has allocated \$15,000 to

UW-River Falls to hire the women interns, Nelson said.

The interns' salaries will be the same as their current salaries. The allocated \$15,000 will be used to hire replacements for them, Nelson said. The internships will be almost full-time positions and will last from March 1 to June 1.

Jordahl, Tomesh and Persico were chosen from 19 applicants, Margaret Odegard, acting chairman of the committee that screened applicants said. All women employees of the university were eligible to apply for the internships.

The internships are the result of a 1980 study done by the

Regent's Task Force on the Status of Women, Odegard said. The study concluded there were not enough women in UW-System administration. A major reason, for the study said, is that women lack administrative experience.

Nelson said the internships are an experiment. "It's a one time opportunity for a woman to gain experience in higher administration. We will evaluate the program very carefully to see if it is worthwhile."

There are two women in UW-RF administration, Nelson said. Susan Beck is the affirmative action officer and Nelson is assistant to the vice chancellor. Neither position is full time.

Versatile Gregory campus visitor

Dick Gregory, comedian, actor, author and human rights activist will speak at UW-River Falls Monday at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. The appearance is sponsored by the University Concerts and Lectures Committee. Admission is free and open to the public.

Gregory chose a career in comedy at a time when black comedians received bookings only in black clubs and theaters. In 1961, he was called by Chicago's Playboy Club to be a last-minute replacement and was an immediate sensation. He has appeared in top clubs throughout the country and on major television networks.

Gregory participated in major

human rights demonstrations in the 1960's and 1970's, and he devoted his time and talent to civil rights and peace movements. Gregory has captured national attention through his fast for the Niqualy Indians in the state of Washington and his 800 mile run from Chicago to Washington, D.C. in 1974 to call attention to the problem of world hunger.

Gregory's nine books include his autobiography, "Nigger," "The Shadow that Scares Me," "No More Lies," "The Myth and Reality of American History," "Dick Gregory's Political Primer," "Dick Gregory's Natural Diet for People Who Eat: Cookin' With Mother

Nature," "Dick Gregory's Bible Tales with Commentary," and "Up From Nigger."

Gregory tours more than 200 college campuses each year. He strongly opposes nuclear power, and he thinks he may run against Sen. Edward Kennedy in the next election for the Senate seat in Massachusetts.

Gregory's albums of comedy and social satire include "East/West," "The Light Side/The Dark Side," "Dick Gregory On," "Dick Gregory's Frankenstein," "Dick Gregory Alive at the Village Gate," "Dick Gregory at Kent State," and "Dick Gregory Caught in the Act."

Happy Valentine's Day, El Bucko
Love you.

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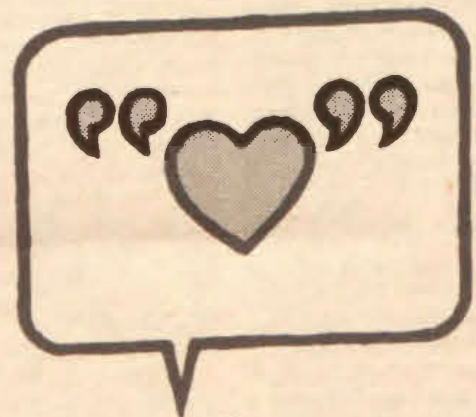
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Equal library policies sought

By KAREN LAMPI

A motion to equalize Davee Library's book check-out policy was passed at the February 3 meeting of the Student Senate.

Library policy permits students to check out books for four weeks with two week renewal. Any overdue books must be returned before a student is allowed to check out more books.

Faculty and administration may check out books for a quarter and renew for another quarter. No sanction exists for faculty or administration overdue books.

The United Council passed a library policy motion last December. United Council representative Cheri Slattery said. The resolution states "that the United Council ask and support action by the Board of Regents that mandates equal library policies for students, faculty, staff, and administration on all UW campuses."

The UW-River Falls senate motion states "that the UW-River Falls Student Senate recommend to the University Library Committee the policy

that all faculty and administrative staff have the same library privileges as the UW-RF students, and all rules and regulations and fines also pertain to the faculty and administration exactly the same as the students."

In a February 6 interview, Library Director Richard Cooklock said, "If you have a problem, go after it and solve it;

but no one checked this (library check-out policy) to see if it's a problem."

The library has 175,000 books available for check-out, Cooklock said, and a January count showed approximately 10,000 volumes on current charge to faculty and students.

Cooklock estimates that 1,200 books, "at the very most," including overdues and long overdues, are charged to faculty members.

A January 23 count showed 699 books on current charge and 672 overdues charged to faculty.

A background information report prepared for the library committee states: "Basically the same group of people keep having overdues year after year. About 100 faculty members have

a few books overdue each quarter. Fewer than 20 faculty members are the core problem and they are all repeaters."

"Only a small number of faculty are habitual offenders," Cooklock said. "My evidence doesn't bear out the fact that faculty takes out books and keep them forever."

It is Cooklock's view that faculty members use library books to incorporate knowledge into their already existing body of knowledge and this may necessitate using books for longer times.

"Faculty members use a book in a different manner that students do—more carefully, more thoroughly. Their approach to it, certainly, is that they read it on an entirely different level than a student who takes out the same material," Cooklock said.

The statement on faculty circulation privileges in the Faculty Library Handbook says: "Faculty circulation privileges are as generous as we can make them consistent with the rights of



JEROME KOTECKI checks out a book from Davee Library assistant Julie Wheeler. The unequal check-out policy for faculty will be considered Feb. 12. Photo by Don White.

other library users in having an opportunity to use the same materials. Faculty loans are made for one academic quarter and we notify faculty each quarter what material they currently have out on loan. We will renew if requested to do so unless someone else has placed a hold request on the material. We expect faculty to return all library materials at the end of the summer session. If faculty feel that they need library material longer than one school year, perhaps the faculty member should purchase his own copy as the nature of the material is essential to that faculty member. The university does not assume the obligation of furnishing each faculty member with personal copies of essential teaching aids for his class preparation."

Cooklock said, "If the question is that students can't get materials that are in faculty

members' hands, that is not true.

If a student requests material that is checked out to a faculty member or another student, the library staff will contact whoever has the book and attempt to recover it.

"I don't honestly feel the students are not getting a fair shake on the circulation," Cooklock said. "I am as concerned for student welfare as any faculty member is." Cooklock said the aim of any university policy is to further the education of students.

"We put as few regulations between students and material as possible. We do all we can to make it possible for the students and faculty to use the library."

The library check-out policy will be considered at the February 12 meeting of the University Library Committee.

Classified Ads

for rent



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ATTENTION VETERANS! The UW-RF Vets Club will be holding their annual election at the RF Legion Hall, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Food, drink, culture films and general debauchery. All vets and persons interested in veteran affairs welcome. 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

ABORTION, A WOMAN'S CHOICE- Confidential family planning and counseling services; free pregnancy testing, all ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit organization. Downtown Mpls. (612) 332-2311. TF

United Council meetings featuring U.S. Congressman Steve Gunderson and State Senator James Harsdorf at the 7 p.m., Feb. 13 session and a discussion of student rights at the 9 a.m., Feb. 14 session will be held in the Regents Room of the Student Center. F-1.

The Rathskellar will be closed on Wed. Feb. 18 from 8 p.m. to closing. The reason is for the consumption of wine and cheese by members of the Business and Economics Societies. A-1

wanted



WANTED: Typing jobs. Experienced typist will do typing of any nature in home. 12 years experience. Reasonable rates. Fast efficient service. Call 425-6659. TF

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female Roommate wanted for spring quarter. Single room in two-story furnished house. 425-1532. A-1.

TWO MALE ROOMMATES WANTED: 2 bedroom apt., walking distance from campus, Microwave, \$75 each per month, utilities included. Non-smokers only. Call Ken or Tom 425-8917. A-1

Valentines



Smoke: Your cheeks are red, Your eyes are blue, Your hair is curly, I have my eye on you!

Love, M.J.

Dearest Fred: Je te veux... Je te besoin... et, Je t'aime... pour l'éternité! Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart! All My Love Forever, Your "Wife to Be".

TO THE MEN'S HOCKEY TEAM: Have a very Happy Valentine's Day! Good Luck in the rest of your games and in Nationals---we'll be watching you!

Love, B.K.K.L.M.

J.J.: Being with you is an intense, cosmic experience if not sometimes twisted. Yep! Many good memories, while some remain to be made. That's so obvious! Have a peachy V-Day. Oh, know anything about a fire?

WIZ

Anything to Say?

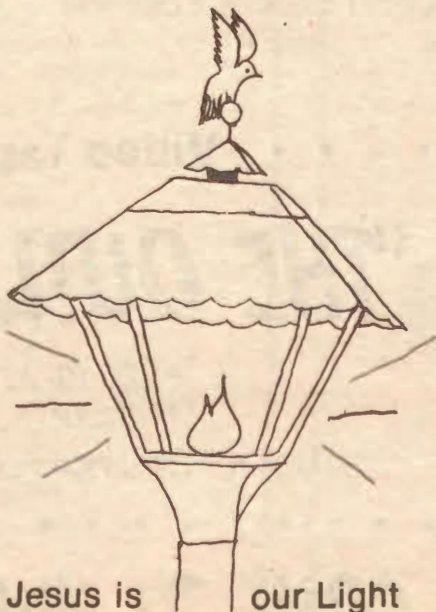
Prologue

is the place to say it.

Deadline for articles and photographs: **March 20**

Put in envelope outside office of Ron Neuhaus, 258 F.A.

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Wednesday: Communion service 5:30.
Thursday: Prayer group 7:30 p.m.

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Dr. Jim Levitus Optometrist

A look behind the scenes of Dracula

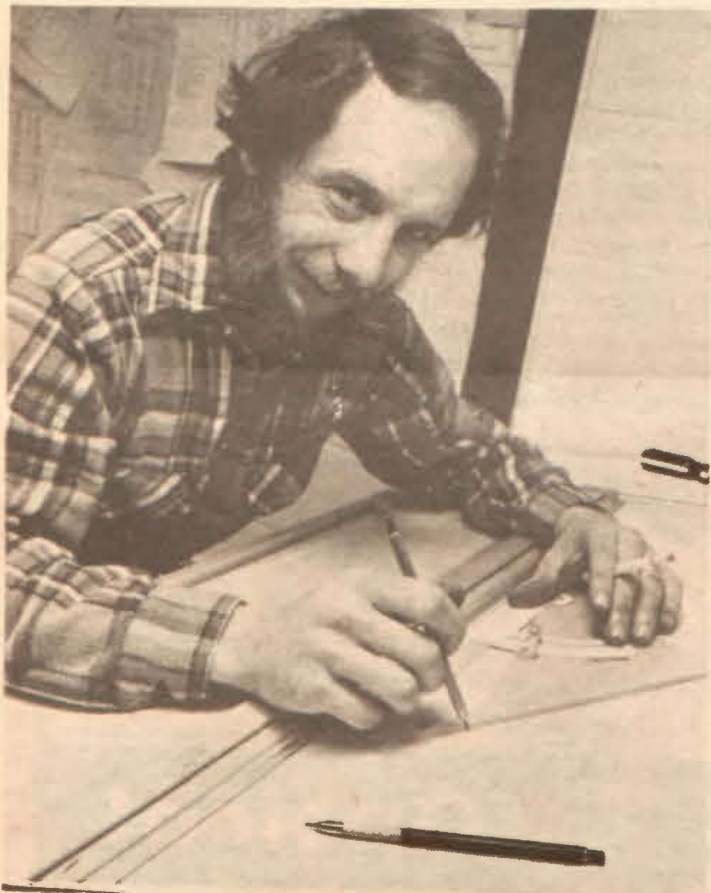


RIVER FALLS DENTIST Stephen Schwalbach became the "dentist" for Count Dracula when Assistant Director Dorie Viau consulted him with her problems regarding

fangs for the Count and for cast members. Schwalbach came through with four sets of fangs.



DIRECTOR DONNA Cunningham sits in a position of control as she follows the script during a rehearsal.



CHARLES GRIMSLEY, technical director, created the melodramatic atmosphere of the play.

Photos by

Don White

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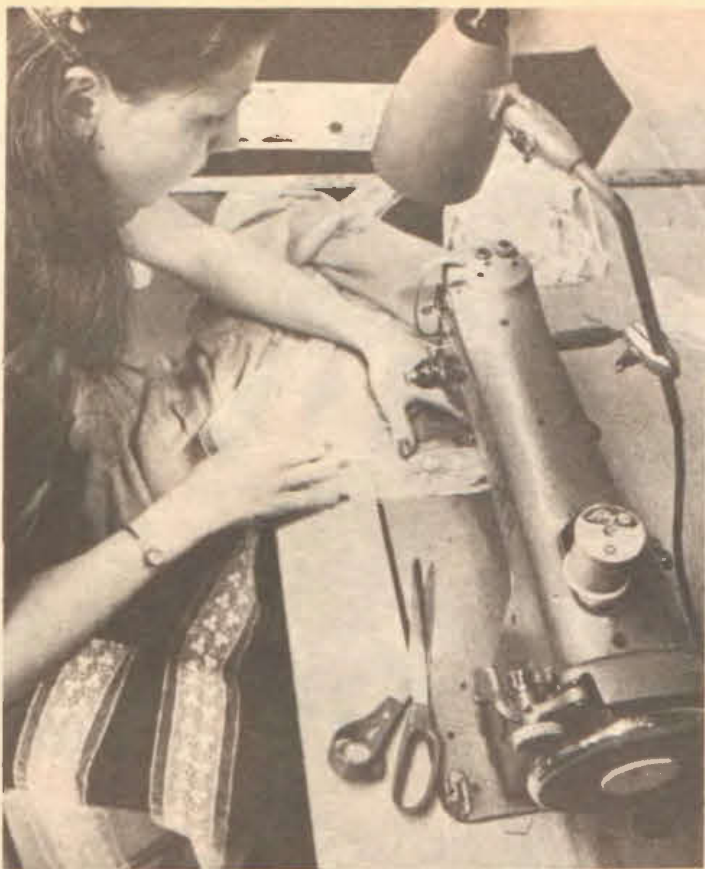
FEB. 16-20

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER DINING AREA

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-- COME TO HUB EVENTS --



LYNN HATLEBACK sews the finishing touches of lace on one of the dresses worn in the production. Members of the costume shop put in long hours of work but have the satisfaction of seeing their finished products on stage.



ANN SLATTERY ages with the stroke of a brush. Up close the colors seem overdone but it is the view from the audience that the actors need to please.



THE SET BEGINS to come to life as the construction nears completion. The night when the seats will be full and the applause grand is long-awaited.



KENT SYTH'S silver hammer pounds nails into the set and continues to pound until the work is done.



KRIS HIPPS (left) and **Judy Daly** prepare their disguises before they go on stage. **Daly**

tries out her new set of teeth.

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
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Opportunities:

Salaried position
Fifteen Hours per week
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12, 13 & 14
Thursday,
Friday,
Saturday

\$2.00 Cover at the Door



So Komme, was da Kommen mag!
So lang du lebest, ist es Tag.

Und geht es in die Welt hinaus,
Wo du mir bist, bin ich zu Haus.

Ich seh dein liebes Angesicht,
Ich sehe die Schatten der Zukunft nicht.

Schliesse mir die Augen beide
Mit den lieben Händen zu!
Geht doch alles, was ich leide,
Unter deiner Hand zur Ruh.

Und wie leise sich der Schmerz
Well' um Welle schlafen leget,
Wie der letzte Schlag sich reget,
Füllest du mein ganzes Herz.

Theodor Storm

To Don
with love,
Lisa

SIP

Fine Arts

calendar

Feb. 12-14

Play, "Dracula", 8 p.m., Main Theater, Fine Arts Building.

Friday, Feb. 13

Walter Robert Masterclass, 10 a.m.-noon, room 134, Fine Arts Building.

Saturday, Feb. 14

St. Croix Valley Piano Teacher's clinic

Monday, Feb. 16

Dick Gregory, 8 p.m., Ballroom, Student Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 17

Jazz Ensemble Concert, John Radd, conductor, 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

Recital, Linda Messerschmidt, clarinet, John Radd, accompanist, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Jazz clinic, concert Tuesday

The UW-River Falls Jazz Ensemble I, the River Falls High School Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble will combine talents for the first time to give a concert, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The concert was set up by John Radd, director of the UW-RF ensemble, and Leroy Lee, director of the high school ensembles. Music and performances of guest composer and trumpet artist Dominic Spera will be featured.

Also highlighted will be guest performers Bill Bucholtz, James Gauthier, Dave Spurgeon, and Bob Sutherland on trumpet, and Steve Zenz on percussion.

The concert culminates "Spera Week," a series of concerts and clinics featuring Spera as guest performer and clinician, sponsored by the St. Croix Valley Music Teachers Association.

Tickets may be purchased in the music departments of the River Falls high school and UW-RF, or at the College Pharmacy in downtown River Falls. Tickets are also being sold by students.

Spera will conduct a jazz clinic for university, high school, and other area jazz musicians Tuesday in the UW-RF music department.

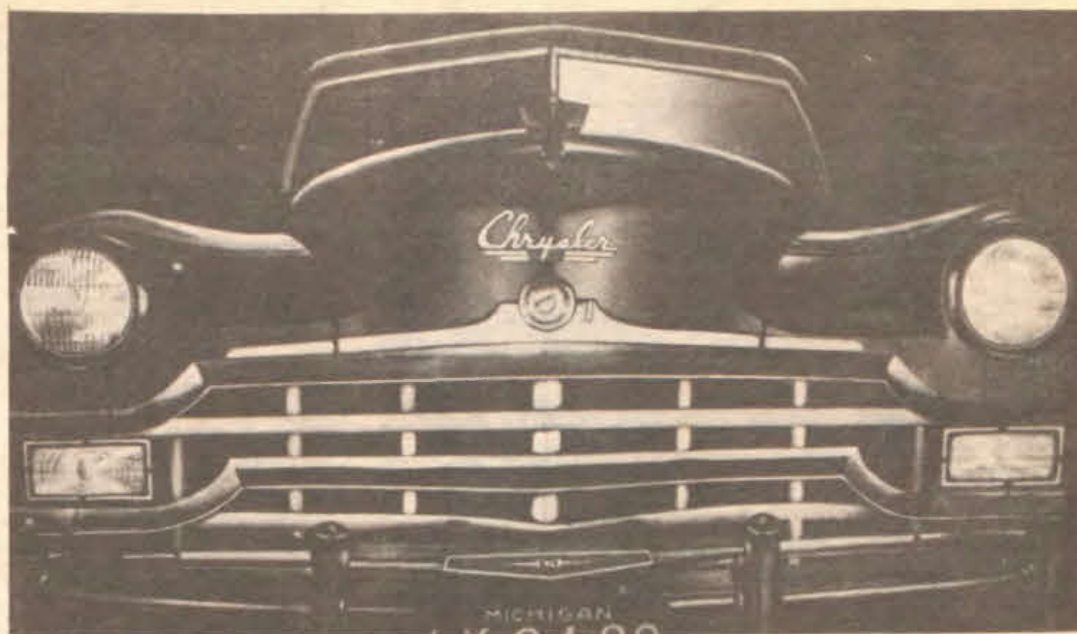
Spera, a professor of jazz studies at the University of Indiana, also works as a clinician and director at the Stage Band and the National Summer Jazz Camps at the Indian Head Center in Shell Lake, Wis.

Spera has taught privately and in school systems for over 20 years. He has performed professionally with the New York City Center Ballet Orchestra, The Radio City Symphony, and with such recording artists as Burt Bacharach, Henry Mancini and Johnny Mathis.

Four of the five other guest musicians on Tuesday's program are former students of Spera—Bucholtz, Spurgeon, Sutherland, and Zenz.

Bucholtz teaches music in Chetek, Wis. Spurgeon and Sutherland, are free-lance musicians, and Zenz is a professional drummer in the Milwaukee area.

Gauthier is an instructor and the brass specialist at UW-RF.



THIS '49 CHRYSLER is a painting by Linda Nelson of Alexander-Ramsey High School and is included in the High School Art

Invitation in Gallery 101. Photo by Pat Hildebrandt.

Dentist solves teeth troubles

By JULIE BUSCHO

Fangs, (as in teeth) can be troublesome, and not only when someone is bitten by them. Efforts to fit fangs for the lead role in the UW-River Falls production of "Dracula" (Dave Defenbaugh) and the three vampire sisters (Susan Moll, Erin Alley and Judy Daly) failed at first.

Director Donna Cunningham said they tried to secure fangs with denture paste. "It was a regular mess. Every time they opened their mouths the fangs fell out."

Assistant Director Dorie Viau said she decided to consult a dentist. When she called River Falls dentist, Dr. Stephen Schwalbach, he asked to see her.

"He said he would build a type of bridge," Viau said. "I asked how much they would cost and he said they were free—I was really surprised."

Schwalbach said he was surprised to receive the request. "It's not something you do everyday. I had never made anything like that for the University, although I've made some things for my friends on Halloween."

The four cast members visited Schwalbach's office to have the "dentures" fitted, Viau said. The fangs were finished Feb. 3.

Schwalbach said he improvised the mouthpiece from a

type of plastic, and although he said they weren't made for long-term use, they should last for a few weeks. "I tried to make something authentic that would work."

Schwalbach said it took him about one hour to make each mouth piece. "I think they turned out well. The plastic

should have a nice effect on stage; it kind of shines."

Viau said she heard the dentist is supportive of theatre. "I guess his wife bought 10 tickets to the play even before he made the fangs."

Schwalbach said he was planning to go to the play anyway, and making the fangs was fun.

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Feb. 17



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Alderman - 5th Ward

UW-RF Teacher - 14 years

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Concerned for a balanced view for 5th Ward Students, Residences, and Businesses.

*Paid for by the candidate on his own behalf.

—Agriculture— Financing farms topic of panel

Animal science teacher accepts Purdue position

By LAURA BACON

Jodie Pennington, assistant professor of animal science, will leave UW-River Falls at the end of the quarter to teach at Purdue, in West Lafayette, Indiana.

Pennington, who has taught primarily dairy emphasis classes and introductory animal science classes for five years at UW-RF will be accepting a similar position at Purdue.

"I will be teaching one class," he said, explaining that he will be doing about 70 percent teaching and 30 percent research. The class he will teach, "plant and animal production" is much like the introduction to animal science labs he teaches now, he said.

He said that there were two reasons for the move.

"First it was a chance to get a lot closer to home," he said. He has relatives in Kentucky and Indiana, and received his B.S. from the Western Kentucky University, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. "I like River Falls, but it is 800 miles from my parents."

The other reason, Pennington said, was that the pay was higher and that he would have a twelve-month appointment.

"It would be a guaranteed twelve-month appointment, as opposed to a nine-month appointment with an option for summer."



JODIE PENNINGTON

Pennington said he has mixed feelings about leaving. "We hate to leave, we feel a close association to the people here, but you have to move on sometime."

Pennington, who is the co-advisor for the Dairy Club and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, and the coach of the Dairy Judging team, said he will miss his students.

"I like all my students, the more you get to know them, the more you miss them."

"We will also miss the emphasis on dairy. At Purdue there will be dairy majors, but the overall emphasis won't be on it."

"We like the small community atmosphere here. People have treated us well."

William Mohannan of the University of Minnesota, Waseca, will fill the vacancy when Pennington leaves.

By KAREN CHRISTIANSON

Three area businessmen led a panel discussion on "Financing Farms in 1981" during a joint meeting of the Block and Bridle and Ag Econ Clubs Tuesday night.

The three panel members were: Dick Alexander, vice president of the First National Bank of River Falls; Claude Davis, manager of the River Falls Federal Land Bank Association and Tom Sitz, loan officer for the River Falls Production Credit Association.

Panel member were given ten to 15 minutes to introduce themselves and to answer four questions previously given to them. The questions were as follows:

1. What part of the agricultural community does your business finance and for what purposes does your business make loans?
2. What characteristics and measures do you look for to qualify borrowers?
3. What is your opinion about the availability for farm loan funds and interest rates for 1981 specifically and generally for the next four to five years?
4. How does a young person with limited equity capital get started in farming?

After introductions, the floor was open for further discussion and questions.

In answer to the first question, Davis said that the Federal Land Bank is strictly a first mortgage real estate lender. He said that one-fourth of loans go to direct farm purchases, one half for

various refinancing of debts and one-fourth for construction of new buildings, some operations and investments.

According to Sitz, Production Credit Association basically finances short term loans. These are the type of loans that usually take up to 10 years to repay.

Davis listed five characteristics and measures the Federal Land Bank looks for when qualifying borrowers (the second question.) They are the individual making the application, his financial position, his repayment capacity, collateral offered and Federal Land Banks basis of approval.

All three agreed that the character of the individual was important. Alexander said he looks for the kind of experience the individual has.

On question three, the availability of funds for loans and future interest rates, both Davis and Sitz said they thought there will be funds available for loans. For the bank, however, Alexander said it strictly depends on deposits.

"For banks it's a little cloudy because credit unions and savings and loans now have checking accounts. How much this will affect us, we don't know," Alexander said.

Variation and higher rates for interest were factors mentioned by all three panel members.

Sitz said, "With interest rates there is tremendous variation. Now it is about 15 percent, but it varies every month."

Davis said that people have been spoiled and have to get used to higher interest rates.

Alexander said, "Interest rates depends for us on how much we (the bank) pay for deposits. I think the rates will come down gradually, but I feel the day of the 9-10 percent interest rates are gone forever."

On the fourth question, as to how a young person with limited capital gets started in farming, being a renter and "dad" were noted as factors for success.

"We look at dad a lot," Davis said, "Sometimes we can work out a joint loan or dad might co-sign for the loan. But usually you have to look at some outside help."

Davis said that in father and son transitions, there should be about a five year phase in and phase out of the operation. He said a timetable of several years has more chance for success than an instant take-over.

Sitz said, "Rent is the best way to get going, but the ideal is to have dad get you going."

One of the final questions for the panel was how much they felt a college education counted.

"It comes back to the man," Davis said, "I put a lot of emphasis on the practical; on what kind of experience they have beyond book-learning while in school."

Sitz said that he learned more about farming at the Production Credit Association in two years than in four years at school.

The panel agreed that although practical experience is important, the degree "opens the door."

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Parliamentary procedure tested

By KAREN CHRISTIANSON

A College Parliamentary Procedures contest is being sponsored March 17 by Alpha Tau Alpha, an honorary organization for Ag Education.

The contest tests students' knowledge of parliamentary procedure based on "Robert's Rules of Order". The contest will be 6 to 9 p.m. in Rooms 205 and 206 of the Student Center.

According to Richard Jensen, an ag education faculty member, the contest was started about eight years ago by Gerald Matteson. It is similar to those sponsored by various organizations such as the Jaycees and Future Farmers of America.

Jensen said Alpha Tau Alpha is encouraging interested students to participate regardless of their major.

Six-member teams will compete in the contest. This is done by asking the teams to demonstrate, as a group, certain abilities such as amending a motion. Teams participating are not allowed to observe the contest until after they have competed.

Sign-up sheets are posted on the ag education bulletin board in the Ag Science Building. Students will be able to sign up for participation until winter quarter ends. Teams will then be randomly selected.

According to Jensen, students knowledgeable about the contest will be selected as captains. Each team captain will then meet with their teams to practice procedures.

Each member of the winning team will be awarded a trophy by the Dean of the College of Agriculture the evening of the contest.

In addition to the contest, students will have the opportunity to compete for the "Top Parliamentarian" award by taking a written test. The top Parliamentarian will be announced at the College of Agriculture spring banquet.

The judges for the contest will be previous winners of the Top Parliamentarian award. Jensen said they want the contest to be student competition and student run as much as possible.

Each student who enters will be charged \$1.



Thursday, Feb. 12

Alpha Zeta meeting, 7 p.m., 230 Ag Science Building, Elections to be held.

Friday, Feb. 13

Valentine Flower Sale, Carnations of various colors, 8 a.m. until sold, second floor Ag Science Building, Sponsored by the Horticulture Club.

Monday, Feb. 16

Pre-Work Experience Seminar, 5 p.m., 230 Ag Science Building, For all students going out Spring, Spring/Summer, this meeting is required.



On Feb. 17

VOTE

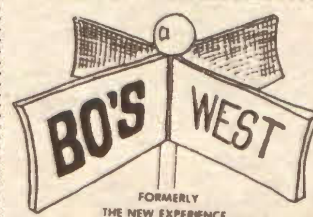
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Bemidji bombards Falcon pucksters

By CHRIS SCHACK

The UW-River Falls hockey team lost three games last week, extending its' losing string to five. The Falcons lost 4-3 in overtime to UW-Eau Claire Feb. 3 on home ice and then traveled up to Bemidji, where they were bombed on successive nights, 10-2 and 9-0.

The three games were all NCHA games, which dropped the Falcons' record to 2-6. Overall, UW-RF is 10-12. The Falcons will be off until Saturday, when they travel to Duluth to face St. Scholastica for two games.

In Tuesday's loss to the Blugolds, UW-RF held a 3-1

lead in the third period behind the goaltending of Steve Glickman and goals by Brad Carlson, Bill Link, and John Seidel. Glickman started for the second time this season.

But Eau Claire responded with two third-period goals, the second coming at 11:03 to tie the score. And for the third time in the season, the Falcons were headed for overtime. The Blugolds put the pressure on Glickman and at 4:49 they put in the winner.

In Friday's game with the Beavers of Bemidji, the Falcons didn't look good. It may have been because of a six-hour bus trip to Bemidji. The Beavers, who earlier this year beat the Falcons 5-4 at Hunt Arena,

scored the game's first four goals in the first period to take control. Craig Piette scored at 18:40 of the period to get UW-RF on the scoreboard.

Bemidji out-shot the Falcons 15-1 in the second period and scored a big goal with only 27 seconds remaining for a 5-1 lead. That goal was scored by Durt Dade and was his fourth of the night.

The third period belonged to the Beavers. At 26 seconds, they put in their sixth goal past Mike Mitch. Bemidji scored their seventh and eighth goals at 6:01 and 6:15 and at this time Coach Don Joseph decided to put Glickman in goal.

A skirmish broke out at 6:39, resulting in five roughing

penalties. Three of them were handed out to Bemidji but only two can serve the penalty at the same time, so for two minutes both teams skated with three men.

The Beavers put two goals past Glickman during this time for a 10-1 advantage. In a span of 2:14, the Beavers scored four times. Mike Kelly scored on a power play for the Falcons with less than three minutes to go, making the final score 10-2. Bemidji outshot UW-RF 48-25 for the game.

The players said they felt more confident going into Saturday night's game, but it was the same story as the night before. The Beavers bombarded Mitch with 54 shots on goal. They led 2-0

after the first period. Again in the second period, the Falcons didn't show much offense. They had four shots on goal while the Beavers scored on three of 23 shots for a 5-0 lead.

In the third, Bemidji kept coming at UW-RF, scoring four goals for the 9-0 win. Dade scored his second goal of the night and sixth of the series in the third and Alain Fournier scored the hat trick. Bemidji capitalized on four of seven power-play opportunities.

Jim Hamilton, who was hurt in the Scholastica series, will not play until the last week of the season when the Falcons face Mankato State. Eric Schuman was expected to be back in goal for the Bemidji series but his knee is still giving him trouble.

Grapplers cream Point, Superior

By PETE JONAS

The UW-River Falls wrestlers overwhelmed UW-Stevens Point 43-9 Wednesday at May Hall and UW-Superior 41-12 Saturday at Superior.

"We could have shut one of the schools out. We had more trouble finding a place to eat afterward than we did with the match," Coach Byron James said.

"Actually, Superior could have given us some trouble because they have a good 118 pounder (Robert Ratliff) and an unpredictable 126 pounder (John Rivord) who falls way behind people and winds up pinning them," James said. "We had too much personnel for Point, they have one good kid and that's it."

Against Stevens Point, Bob Erickson (118 lb.) won 17-3, Rich Erickson (126 lb.) pinned his opponent, Darryl Stephens (134 lb.) won 8-7, Andy Johnson (142 lb.) won 24-9, Paul Frandsen (150 lb.) lost 14-12, Dave Neuman (158 lb.) was pinned by his opponent, and Tom Conlon (167 lb.) pinned his opponent. The Falcons received the rest of their points by forfeit.

Against Superior, Bob and Rich Erickson pinned their opponents, Johnson won 24-10, Neuman won 14-7, Conlon pinned his opponent, Dean Sturz (177 lb.) won 13-7, Jim Meyer (190 lb.) won 19-4, and Paul Cudd (heavyweight) pinned his opponent. Frandsen and Stephens won by forfeit.

The Falcons' next meet is the WSUC meet at UW-Stevens Point Saturday. The winning team qualifies for the NAIA Nationals at Central Oklahoma March 5-7. The top three individuals in each weight class will also qualify for nationals.

James said the team is working hard for the conference meet, with each of the wrestlers getting training on specific areas to help him.

"If everybody performs like they should, we should win it. If they don't, we won't. We have as much or more personnel as anybody, and we have quality people. Somebody has to win it, it might as well be us," James said.

One concern for James is the sore ankle of Walt Perkins, last year's champion in the 134-lb. class, who has missed the last two meets.

"I hope he's at top form. He got hurt a week ago Monday and we've got him swimming to keep in shape," James said.



FALCON GUARD, MARILYN WALSTEN (No. 13), breaks from the pack in an attempt to get the pass from going out-of-bounds in Tuesday night's game against the Indians of La Crosse. Lori McCracken (No. 21) and Pat Saxton anticipate the pass in the game which the Falcons lost 75-65. Photo by Allen Pederson.

Cagers split against tough foes

By DAVE NEWMAN

baskets came on offensive rebounds.

The Falcons' women's basketball team earned a split against two tough opponents, defeating St. Norbert College 70-56 Saturday, and losing to UW-La Crosse 75-65 Tuesday despite a 20-point performance from Mindy Sandstrom.

The loss puts the Falcons' season record at 11-3 and drops their WWIAC record to 3-2, two games behind conference leader La Crosse.

UW-River Falls trailed by as much as 18 in the game with La Crosse but in usual style, rallied back, cutting the margin to four before they were forced to foul. La Crosse widened its gap by converting free throws.

Both Falcon centers, Saxton and Lori Norton, were in foul trouble most of the game, which gave the taller La Crosse team the opportunity to go for rebounds with less competition. La Crosse used this advantage on the offensive end, where many of its'

The Falcons had a balanced attack in both scoring and rebounding to take control of the St. Norbert game. Pat Saxton led the Falcons in scoring with 15 and Lori McCracken and Marilyn Walsten each added 13.

Mindy Sandstrom led the Falcons in rebounding with nine and in assists with five. Saxton added eight rebounds and five blocked shots and McCracken pulled down seven rebounds.

Falcon reserve-center Lori Norton also had a strong game with eight points, four rebounds and a blocked shot.

The Falcons host UW-Stout in the last home game of the season Saturday. The game will feature the match-up of Pat Saxton, the Falcon's center, against her sister, Jena, who starts at center for Stout.

The Falcons will travel to UW-Eau Claire Tuesday to take on the Blugolds.

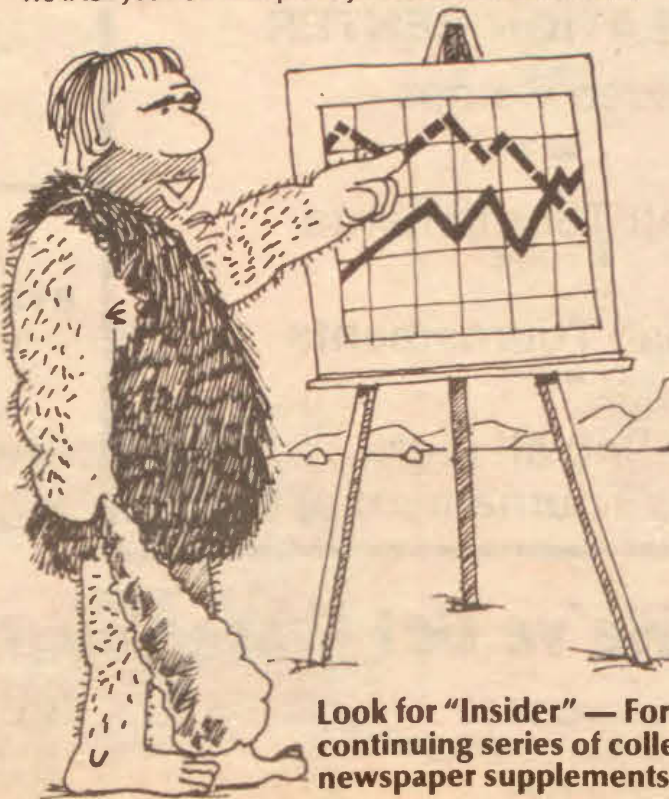
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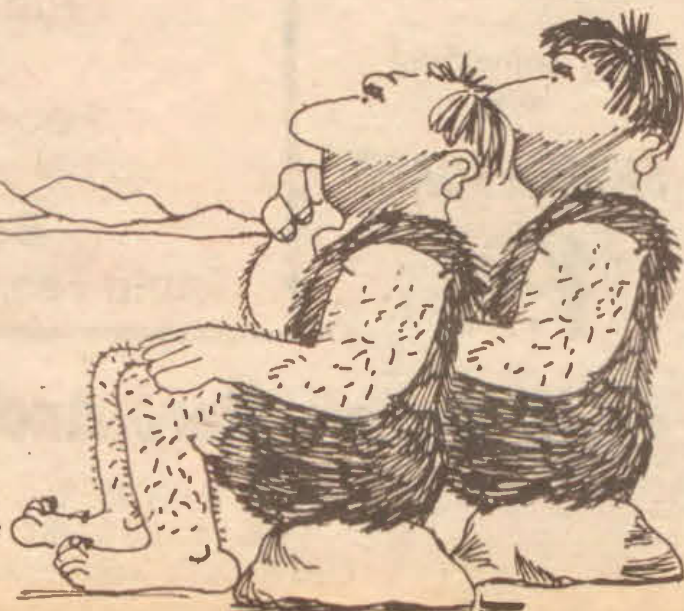
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Cagers tip Blue Devils 55-54

By PETE JONAS

A last second tip-in by center Paul Micech gave the UW-River Falls cagers a 55-54 win at UW-Stout Feb. 7.

The tip-in capped a hectic second half in which the Falcons came back despite a five-point deficit and four technical fouls to take the lead, which changed hands eight times during the game.

Micech's bucket came after the Falcons took two shots and the ball was bouncing around the rim with both teams trying to gain control. Micech tipped the ball in as the last second was ticking off the clock.

"We just out hustled them from the opening bell to the end. In the second half we cut down on turnovers and shot 19-out-of-22 from the freethrow line and that made the difference," Coach Newman Benson said.

The Falcons ran an effective fast break in the first half, getting good shots inside the key but the fine outside shooting of Stout-forward Mike Devney (12 points in the first half and 22 for the game) helped Stout hang on to a 30-27 lead at the end of the first half.

In the second half, the Falcons had trouble controlling the fast break but were able to get everyone involved in the offense. The game see-sawed back and forth until two technical fouls were assessed on Benson which, on Devney's freethrows, gave Stout a five point lead with 9:40 to play.

The technical came when a Stout player stepped in to intercept a Falcon pass and officials disagreed on who hit the ball out of bounds. When two



WITH AN EYE ON VICTORY and his hands on the ball, Falcon forward Doug Fish prepares to slip by the Blue Devil defense in last Saturday night's game. Photo by Allen Pederson.

officials disagree there is usually a jump ball but Stout was given possession of the ball.

"At that point we had a good opportunity to take the lead and the officials took it away from us. I said some things and then some more things. At the time it looked bad, but our kids stayed in there and tied it up," Benson said.

Falcon guard Elander Lewis received the other technical because of a controversy with an official and the last technical was given to the Falcon team because when Stout was stalling with the score tied the UW-RF defense

didn't initiate the action, which constitutes a delay of game foul.

Doug Fish led the Falcon scoring with 21 points. Fish was followed by Lewis with 12 and Micech with ten points. Micech pulled down ten rebounds.

The win raised the Falcons' record to 6-12 overall and 3-8 in the WSUC.

UW-RF lost 66-54 to UW-La Crosse Tuesday night at Karges Gym. The Falcons host UW-Platteville Friday at 7:30 p.m. and UW-Oshkosh Saturday at 2 p.m.

Lack of funding causes spikers to fold

By LEE EIDE

Insufficient funding has forced the UW-River Falls men's volleyball club to drop out of the Northern Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference.

According to player-coach Bob Wolf, any games in which UW-RF participates against the NIVC teams will be exhibition and will be forfeited, regardless of the outcome.

A Student Senate policy calls for payment to clubs for one-half of the cost of mileage to one event, up to \$100. Wolf said the club's budget for the year would be about \$1000. The budget includes traveling expenses, conference dues and uniforms.

If the team wanted to go to more than one or two away games, money for expenses would have to come from the players, Wolf said.

The coaches of the NIVC have decided to give up some of their home-court advantage to come to UW-RF and play.

Rick Haug, coach of the University of Minnesota volleyball team, said that his team would like to play UW-RF. "I was really upset to hear that River Falls is not in the conference this year. They kind of got left out in the cold.

"We would really still like to come to River Falls and play them. They were one of the original teams in the conference two years ago and it's a shame to lose them."

Members of the club have joined a River Falls men's volleyball city league that plays every Wednesday night. Wolf said playing in the city league will help build unity and teamwork among the players. It will also

give the younger players more experience.

The club had a 1-5 record last year. Wolf said the team was making progress and that it had lost a few very close games to good teams.

Members are Wolf, Kami Malek Motii, Randy Sharpe, Jim Keener, Tim Teasdale, Jeff Stumpf, Greg Young, Steve Glasenapp and Randy Tenpas. The club practices Sunday at 6 p.m. in Karges Gym. Anyone who comes to practice may play in the games.

Players are unhappy about the lack of funds for their club. Sharpe said, "I was really disappointed. The university spends money on a lot of projects and volleyball could have easily been one of them. We have nowhere to go this year. We'll just have to try to get something going for next year."

O'Reilly, Carlson, Zierath lead tankers past Titans

Julie O'Reilly placed first in three events, Joyce Carlson broke two school records and Julie Zierath tied a school record to lead the women's swimming team to a second-place finish in a double-dual meet Feb. 6 at Karges Pool.

UW-Stevens Point and UW-Oshkosh made up the competition for UW-River Falls. The Pointers defeated the Falcons 57-47 and the Titans lost to UW-RF 61-41.

"Friday, we did real well," Coach Carol Kueffner said. "Our main goal was to beat Oshkosh. In trying to beat Oshkosh, we came very close to Stevens Point."

"That was good," Kueffner continued, "because Stevens Point is considered very good in our conference."

O'Reilly placed first with a 2:25.82 clocking in the 200-yard individual medley, with a 1:05.17 in the 100-yard butterfly and with

a 6:16.87 clocking in the 500-yard freestyle.

Carlson set school records in both diving events. She placed first with 140.2 points in required diving and placed first with 215.3 points in optional diving.

Zierath tied the school record in the 100-yard breaststroke. She placed second with a 1:22.99 clocking.

The Falcons are at UW-Green Bay Friday and UW-Oshkosh Saturday.

ATHLETES FOOTNOTES

By BOB WITTMAN

Amid 42-degree below-windchills of the past week, it may prove warming to think back to the sunshine of last autumn and to UW-River Falls football for one last time, and give special recognition to two Falcons who deserve tribute for their accomplishments.

For three consecutive seasons, Coach Mike Farley has run his wishbone running attack to the left side of the offensive line, running behind the blocking of guard Gerard Sonsalla and tackle Gene Meyer. After these, their senior years, both were recognized by coaches all over the country as being among the best small college players in the United States.

Sonsalla, 6'2", 254 pounds, received three national post-season honors. December 5, it was announced that he was named to the first Kodak all-American college division I team, picked by the American Football Coaches Association. The college division I team consists of players from NCAA division II and NAIA division I schools.

Later in December, Sonsalla was named to the Associated Press college all-American honorable mention team, and then to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) first all-American team.

Joining Sonsalla with NAIA honors was Meyer, 6'2", 220 pounds, who was named to the NAIA all-American honorable mention team.

In addition to these honors, Sonsalla and Meyer join a host of UW-River Falls football players who received WSUC and District 14 honors.

Most prestigious of the honors given was Sonsalla's selection as Kodak First Team all-American; an honor never bestowed to a UW-River Falls football player before. It is especially significant because the team is picked by both NCAA and NAIA coaches.

Coach Farley, in a Dec. 5 news release, said of Sonsalla, "This is a tremendous honor for Gerard. He earned first-team honors among some of the best football players in the country. He is a great straight-ahead blocker and also led our counter option play with his fine pulling abilities. He is without a doubt the best blocker in the WSUC."

Farley also noted that any UW-River Falls player who receives a national award must overcome a tremendous obstacle; lack of public exposure.

"What hurts our players many times is lack of publicity because we don't have a daily newspaper that follows us. Consequently, our players don't get their names in the papers like players from a school like UW-Stevens Point. There, they have a daily paper that devotes a lot of space to covering their football team."

All-American honors do not open magical doors that lead into professional football. Although both men have described the possibility of a career in professional football as a dream come true, both would have to overcome a major obstacle; their lack of size. Sonsalla, although 254 pounds, is a few inches short at 6'2", and lacks the speed the pro scouts are looking for. Meyer, at 220 pounds, is definitely not a NFL offensive tackle, but could have a shot as a tight end.

Farley explained it this way, "To be an all-American is a great honor, but it really doesn't matter to the pros. If they feel Gerard Sonsalla can block Too Tall Jones, they'll sign him."

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.

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Dalrymple glad to be back as gymnast

By BRIAN BEEBE

To Emily Dalrymple, gymnastics is more than just a sport.

"It's like a performing art in some respects," Dalrymple said. "There are so many things that are combined.

"It takes years and years to get better at it—to develop the skills."

Dalrymple, a junior, is captain and one of the top all-around performers of the UW-River Falls gymnastics team.

"A lot of people don't realize how much work and skill go into the sport and how interesting the meets are to watch," she said.

"It's a very demanding sport and you really have to be committed to it."

The Falcon gymnasts start practicing in September and their meets run from December into March.

Dalrymple said gymnastics is really a part of her life when she is on the team.

"Days when you just don't feel like doing it, you still have to," she said.

Three years ago, Dalrymple, after four successful seasons at Rice Lake High School and one at UW-RF, just didn't feel like doing it anymore.

"I was kind of tired of it," she said. "I wanted to try at least one year on the collegiate level, but then I decided to try coaching."

During her sophomore year at UW-RF, Dalrymple served as an assistant gymnastics coach at Hudson High School.

"But I found that I missed competing," she said.

"Last year I went to school only one quarter. I worked in the Twin Cities, but then I moved back to River Falls and decided to get into it all the way."

Dalrymple said she was really out of shape when the team started practicing last September. "But now I've learned some new things.

"We have an excellent coach (Pam Jones) this year who coached at Indiana State University," she said. "She's really done a lot for our team this year."

According to Dalrymple, Lisa Wingert is doing an excellent job on the floor exercise and balance beam. "She's doing a great job on all-around, especially in those two events.

"Andrea Meyers, whose all-around best events are the floor exercise and the beam, has been getting good scores," Dalrymple said.

Two others who participate in all-around are Lori Belz and Lori Johnson. Belz' best events are the balance beam and uneven-parallel bars and Johnson has had some high-scoring bar routines, Dalrymple said.

People who have been specializing—competing in one or two events—are Karen Lesch, Joleen Erickson, Bonnie Lust and Denise Harrison.

"The team has really improved since the beginning of the season," Dalrymple said.

"People have really come a long ways and a lot of it has been because of the coaching.

"There have been a lot of great performances by each member of the team," she continued. "We just have to get more consistent."

Dalrymple said the team is really close and the gymnasts are good friends because it is a small team. "That makes practice a lot more fun.

"I've liked competing this year and I think that I've really improved, so that's what's important."

She said she likes gymnastics as a sport because it involves everything. "It involves grace, flexibility, strength and endurance and it also involves a lot of thinking."

Dalrymple said she thinks no other sport gets your body in shape as well as gymnastics does.

She said success in the sport depends on how much work is put into it. "If you're going to be into it, you've got to be into it all the way—enough to go to three-hour practices five times a week."

Dalrymple said that sometimes it was hard to keep coming to practices over and over again, "but I'm really glad that I decided to go out for the team again.

"If you ever think you're too old or haven't been into something for a long time, you'd be surprised. You can still do it if you want to enough."



EMILY DALRYMPLE

Intramural Volleyball



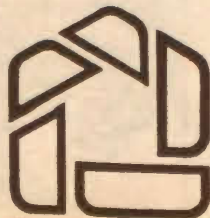
**Entries Due February 20
Season Begins March 9**

Leagues will be set up for Men,
Women and Co-Ed Teams.

Intramural Badminton

**Entries Due February 20
Season Begins March 9**

Divisions for Men and Women Singles
Also Mixed Doubles



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