

Kleinpell dies at age 79 following 10 year illness

Eugene H. Kleinpell, president of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls from 1946 to 1967, died on March 6, at the age of 79 in River Falls, following a long illness.

Kleinpell guided the University through years of rapid growth and saw the student enrollment increase from 638 to 3,545 during his years as president. Kleinpell was succeeded first by Interim President Richard Delorit (1967-68) and then by Chancellor George R. Field in 1968.

Kleinpell's tenure began when the institution was the River Falls Teacher's College. The name changed to the River Falls State College and to Wisconsin State University during his administration.

The fine arts building on the UW-River Falls campus, which was completed in 1972, is named in Kleinpell's honor. Also named for Kleinpell is the University's carillon (North Hall bells),

In 1948, Kleinpell created the university's foundation, the first state college foundation in Wisconsin. Assets of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Foundation now exceed \$1.5 million.

Kleinpell, the first president of the institution to hold a doctorate degree, served as president of Valley City, North Dakota, State Teacher College, before becoming the eighth president at River Falls. He also taught at Culver Military School in Missouri, the Montana State College at Havre and was chairman of social sciences at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa.

Known and respected among administrators of higher education throughout the nation, Kleinpell served as co-chairman of the joint staff of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education in Wisconsin

from 1957 to 1962. Following his retirement, he was employed in the public relations department at Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Later, Kleinpell served as a consultant for the Academy for Educational Development, established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Kleinpell wrote about his challenges and experiences as chief administrator in his book "In the Shadow: Reflections of a State College President," a Centennial Year publication of the UW-River Falls Press in 1976.

Kleinpell earned the bachelor's degree at the University of Iowa, the master's degree at the University of Chicago and the doctorate in history at the University of Ohio.

Kleinpell is survived by his wife Dorothy, who resides in River Falls.

Burglary suspect dies

By PETE ANNIN

A Menomonie area man who was recently charged with burglarizing three students' cars in a UW-River Falls parking lot apparently committed suicide Tuesday.

Eric W. Doane, a 19-year-old Rock Falls man, apparently hung himself at his parents' home, according to the Dunn County Sheriff who was called to the scene at 8:03 a.m. Tuesday.

Martin Herbers, acting police officer lead, said Doane and 18-year-old William H. Hartigan of Eau Claire, Wis., were arrested and charged with three counts of felony theft, three counts of entry into a locked vehicle, possession of burglary tools and resisting arrest. The charges were filed in connection with a Feb. 28 incident that occurred at approximately 3:15 a.m. in parking lot O at the east end of campus.

According to a Crabtree Hall resident who observed the scene from her window, two men "were going through cars in the parking lot." Then when a River Falls police car and a campus squad car arrived, the two men attempted to flee in a vehicle.

The witness said one officer "was hanging out an open window" of the fleeing car while another officer stood in the moving car's path with his pistol drawn.

The fleeing car stopped and the police arrested the two men, the witness said.

Doane and Hartigan were transported to the Pierce County Jail, where they were held until March 1 when they were released on a signature bond. Both suspects were scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing at the Pierce County Courthouse for Wednesday.

Hartigan's preliminary hearing has been postponed and no date was available.

Prucha hall designated for upperclassmen

By PETE ANNIN

Prucha Hall has been designated as an upperclassmen residence hall for the next academic year by the Housing Retention Committee and the Committee on Progressive Environment. Only juniors, seniors and students over 21 will be allowed to live in Prucha next year.

Larry Testa, Associate Director of Housing and Food Service, said Prucha Hall was chosen as the upperclassmen hall because 200 students showed

interest in an upperclassmen hall on a recent housing survey.

Testa also said that because many of the upperclassmen will not be using the campus food service a residence hall on the west end of campus was chosen leaving more space in residence halls closer to Rodli Commons for freshmen and sophomores.

Testa said current residents of Prucha Hall who will not be upperclassmen next year or have not lived in Prucha Hall for the past two years will be asked to live in another hall next year. These students will be given the

opportunity to move to another hall before other students are allowed to change halls.

"There has been no problem in the past getting people moved to another building with the people they wanted to live with," Testa said.

Ken Olson, Director of Housing and Food service, said, "Upperclassmen residence halls are very popular at other universities not only in the UW system...They generally are quieter, and the students are usually more considerate to one another."

"I really haven't gotten any negative feedback about having an upperclassmen hall," Olson said.

The negotiation of alternative meal plans for upperclassmen is also being considered, after the present contract with Professional Food Service Management expires in one year. A five or seven meal per week plan may be offered as well as the current 14 and 19 meal per week plans.

Dan Matuszak, a junior living in May Hall, is in favor of an upperclassmen residence hall. "I

lived in one at Stevens Point and they are a really good idea. You don't have all the commotion that freshmen and sophomores create."

Kirsten Hammond, a sophomore living in McMillan Hall, said more upperclassmen would stay on campus if they could be separated from freshmen and sophomores. "I think the upperclassmen hall should be different from other halls on campus, with a more lenient alcohol or quiet hours policy for example."



STUDENT exits library legally. Photo by C. J. Freitag.

What happens to people who trip the library alarm?

By PETE ANNIN

Nearly every week the police report in the Student Voice reads, "A student was questioned in reference to the removal of library materials."

The reader may wonder what else happens to the student.

According to Marty Herbers, Acting Police Officer Lead, the campus police are called after an individual has been caught taking library materials out of the library without checking them out.

Every book, magazine and pamphlet in the library is equipped with a magnetic strip, which must be demagnetized before it can be taken out of the library. This is done by the

librarian when a book is checked out.

If a magnetic strip in a book is not demagnetized, and a person tries to leave the library; he or she will set off an alarm as they pass through the magnetic field at the library's exit.

"It's very time consuming administratively...and it's a problem that isn't lessening."

Library personnel then stop and search the individual and the campus police are called to the scene. The person is then escorted to the campus police station and an officer questions

the individual of his or her involvement in the incident.

First offenders are normally turned over to the Dean of students, William Munns, who usually puts the student on disciplinary probation for a year and charges them \$7.50 for administrative costs.

Second offenders are arrested and charged under Wisconsin Criminal Statute for illegal removal of library materials. Herbers said there has never been a second offender.

In an average week, one to two people will be questioned about the removal of library materials, Herbers said.

Munns said, "It's very time-consuming administratively...and it's a problem that isn't lessening."

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The World



SAN SALVADOR-El Salvador-A Salvadoran appeals judge has ruled there is insufficient evidence to order a trial for four national guardsmen accused in the slaying of four American churchwomen, a court source said Wednesday.

The action sends the proceedings back to a lower court, but the future of the four is uncertain.

LEBANON-A grenade hurled at a U.S. Marine patrol in Lebanon wounded five Marines in the arms and legs Wednesday, 10 hours after gunmen ambushed and wounded eight Italian soldiers a mile away.

The Marines suffered superficial shrapnel wounds, but two of the Italians were paralyzed and one had his foot amputated in surgery.

The Marines suffered superficial shrapnel wounds, but two of the Italians were paralyzed and one had his foot amputated in surgery.

The attacks were the first against the U.S. and Italian peacekeepers since they deployed in Beirut six months ago, and Italian Ambassador Franco Ottieri said they were part of an "organized plot" to drive the multinational force out of Lebanon.

The Nation



LOS ANGELES-A stylishly dressed woman who lived in an 18-room mansion with Rolls-Royce and five other luxury cars in her garage has pleaded guilty to bilking the government of \$377,500 in welfare payments.

Dorothy Woods, 40, a mother of 12, pleaded guilty Tuesday to opening 12 welfare claims under phony names and claiming to have a total of 49 children.

WASHINGTON-A \$5.1 billion recession relief bill was left dangling Wednesday in the Senate as neither side of a proposed amendment to repeal tax withholding on interest income could muster the votes to break their bitter dispute and clear the emergency jobs package for final action.

On one hand, Senate leaders blocked by a single vote a freshman's attempt to force a showdown on the withholding repeal. On the other, Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., prevailed by 10 votes when the leadership tried a parliamentary gambit to cast his amendment aside.

WASHINGTON-Supporters of a nuclear weapons freeze won a test vote in the House as lawmakers Wednesday rejected, 215-209, an amendment calling on U.S. negotiators to seek reductions instead of a freeze.

Rep. Mark D. Siljander, R-Mich., who offered the amendment, argued that it would carry out the ultimate objective of the freeze movement, which is to reduce nuclear armaments.

The Region



MADISON-The Madison school district has illegally segregated a school on the city's south side, the school board's attorney said in a memorandum last week.

Clarence Sherrod, the board's legal counsel, told the board in the memo made public Wednesday that Franklin Elementary School was racially segregated because 50 percent of its pupils are minorities, compared with the school district's overall 11 percent minority population.

The board itself could have contributed to the segregation by the way it redrew attendance area boundaries when another school was closed in 1979, Sherrod said.

LA CROSSE-The head of the Wisconsin Democratic Party has accused Sen. Robert Kasten Jr., R-Wis., of grandstanding in his effort to repeal a controversial federal tax withholding on interest and dividends.

"It's an absolute shameful escapade," Matthew Flynn said in reference to Kasten's maneuvering to repeal a 10 percent income tax withholding by banks and financial institutions, effective July 1.

While many Democrats also oppose the withholding proposal, Flynn said Kasten's efforts are jeopardizing a crucially needed \$5.1 billion jobs bill.

CHICAGO-Mayor Jane M. Byrne turned her back on fellow Democrat and mayoral nominee Harold Washington on Wednesday, announcing she will run as a write-in candidate in an "uphill battle" to keep her job as mayor of the nation's second-largest city.

MADISON-Voters who responded to a survey in Wisconsin's 23rd state Senate District favored a return of the death penalty and a higher drinking age, Sen. Marvin Roshell, D-Chippewa Falls, said Wednesday.

Of those responding, about 60 percent said they favored return of the death penalty, Roshell said.

More than 80 percent favored raising the minimum drinking age. A majority favored boosting the age to 21, with 19 being the second choice.

Senator appointment postponed

After a 30-minute discussion in closed session, the Student Senate voted to postpone the appointment of a new senator for one week.

President Brad Bittorf told the Senate that he had interviewed the six students who applied for the position.

Bittorf said he felt that Brian Young was the most qualified for the position.

Young served on Senate last year.

Bittorf said, "I was looking for someone who knew the campus and Senate procedures well enough to be able to contribute thoroughly, without having to spend the rest of spring quarter trying to learn the process."

Young, as well as two of the other candidates attended Tuesday's meeting.

The Senate questioned the candidates who were present, then Senator John McCarty moved that the Senate adjourn into closed session to discuss Bittorf's recommendation.

Several students who attended the meeting questioned the legality of the closed session.

WRFW reporter Bruce Wagner said that according to Wisconsin's open meeting laws, the Senate must give prior notice before adjourning into closed session at a public meeting.

Section three of Wisconsin's open meeting law states: "No governing body shall go into closed session without giving prior notice."

McCarty said he thought Senate should be able to do what it wants to do—including adjournment into closed session if necessary.



Senator Lance Jameson said he didn't think it was necessary for the the Senate to adjourn into closed session to discuss the recommendation.

Bittorf said the Senate should keep in mind that Senate's constitution states that it must abide by Wisconsin's open meeting laws.

By a 11-4-1 vote, the Senate decided to adjourn into closed session.

Bittorf said it was partially his fault that there wasn't prior notice given about the closed session because he thought a closed session would not be necessary.

In an interview following the meeting, Bittorf said, "As far as I'm concerned, I agreed with Lance."

During the closed session, Bittorf said, the Senate discussed the candidates which were present at Tuesday's meeting.

He said several senators pointed out the fact that they were not being fair to the other candidates.

The Senate decided that all of the candidates should be invited to the next meeting for a question and answer period.

He said a lot of the discussion during the closed session centered around the question of whether or not Senate really wanted to appoint somebody now or wait until the Senate elections.

A motion to change the Senate's funding procedure for cheerleaders who attend national tournaments was proposed by Senator Tom Stacy.

Stacy proposed that the money for cheerleaders should come from the Athletics Nationals Account rather than from a Senate account.

The motion was referred to the Budget Committee.

Senator Todd Beckmann's motion requesting the removal of the Greek mailboxes from the Senate office was referred to the Student Affairs and Services Committee.

A motion to pay a portion of the fee for the upcoming Career Symposium for the first 100 student participants was referred to the Budget Committee.

United Council Director Beckmann said UC will hold its presidential elections in Stevens Point this weekend.

SAS Chairman Dan Drummer said April 15 is the deadline for student directory bids.

The Senate meets each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room.

Three students talk to governor

By NANCEE MELBY

Many members of the UW-River Falls Student Senate think that out-state campuses like UW-RF, Superior, and Green Bay are neglected by the decision makers in Madison. February 16, two senators and another student took a step toward eliminating this problem.

Blair Johnson, Tom Stacy and student Wayne Kantola, along with representatives from the rest of the UW System schools, presented Gov. Anthony Earl with petitions to lower the student tuition rate to 25 percent.

"It's just important to get some representation from this corner of the state," Johnson said. "People, while in Madison, can say the name UW-River Falls and it just doesn't click, especially if they are from Milwaukee or Madison."

The petition, organized by members of the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Student Senate contained 1,200 UW-RF student signatures.

According to Kantola, Gov. Earl was given petitions with more than 70,000 names of UW System students who want the tuition rate lowered to 25 percent.

"What we were trying to do was make an impression on these guys before a bill was passed," Kantola said. "That's the time to make your statement because

after the bill is passed there isn't a damn thing you can do about it."

Johnson, Kantola and Stacy also met with Rep. Earl Gilson and Senate Minority Leader James Harsdorf to secure the support of the two representatives from this area.

"We had to talk to Earl Gilson and get him to make a statement in favor of the students, and that wasn't hard at all," Johnson said. "Then we had to talk to Jim Harsdorf, who as the Senate Minority Leader is the second most important man in Madison besides the governor, and he gave us his word that he would be looking out for education while he's in Madison."

According to Gilson, what got students on all the UW campuses "up in arms" was a rumor that Gov. Earl was considering raising the tuition rate to 31 or 33 percent. But that never materialized.

"The students in Wisconsin enjoy the best of the best," Gilson said. "I don't think Mr. Earl can lower the rate any more."

Tuition rates in the states surrounding Wisconsin are all about the 30 percent mark, with Illinois being the highest at 37 percent.

Gilson said, "It's gratifying to see that young men and women are concerned to the extent that they're contacting their

representatives. But I'm also very certain that there will be no increase in the percentage this year."

Kantola and Johnson agreed that the petition was a success. Kantola said it was successful because it showed Gov. Earl that there are people in the out-state campuses who will not lie down for tuition increases. "There are people out here that are willing to collect 70,000 names to protest an increase."

Johnson said he thought the petition drive was successful because it made students aware that the Senate is still around, and is working for student interests in the tuition fight. "There will be no more backyard politicking and worrying about cheerleaders and rain coats, Johnson said. "We're going to get into some larger issues. Maybe this will bring a redefinition of priorities. In the past, Senate had wanted to get out of the United Council and the United Council organized this whole lobbying campaign so maybe some minds were changed."

Johnson also said since the campus representatives got Gov. Earl to say the tuition rate wouldn't go any higher and that he is committed to higher education, the work associated with collecting the 1,200 names was not in vain.

Police reports

Monday, Feb. 28

Thomas J. Calley, 338 Grimm Hall, reported the theft of an FM cassette player, CB, tapes and miscellaneous items from his vehicle which was parked in Lot O.

Ronald Henning, 237 Crabtree Hall, reported the theft of a tape case and cassette from his vehicle which was parked in Lot O.

Bruce Collins, 134 Grimm Hall, reported the theft of a stereo equalizer from his vehicle which was parked in Lot O. All items were recovered by DPS. (See story, same page.)

Tuesday, March 1

Diane Abegglen, 410 Crabtree Hall, reported vandalism to her vehicle which was parked in Lot O. Two tires were punctured.

Wayne Hendrickson, River Falls, reported the theft of his wallet from the hallway near the racquetball courts in Karges. The wallet was later recovered.

Tuesday, March 8

Roger C. Anderson, 134 McMillan, reported a hit and run to his vehicle which was parked in Lot O. No estimate of damages given.

Two female students reported a flasher standing on the paved pathway between Ramer Field and the Amphitheater.

According to Martin Hebers, DPS responded immediately to the report but the man was "out of sight."

Friday, March 11

A break-in to a pop machine at the pavilion at Lab Farm No. 1 was reported. Coins and merchandise were taken. No estimate of loss given.

Saturday, March 12

The glass panels from two doors at the main entrance of Hunt Arena were vandalized. Estimated damage was \$20.

Thomas G. Patek, Johnson Hall, reported vandalism to his vehicle which was in the Ramer Field Parking lot. The front and rear windows on both the driver's and the passenger's sides were broken. Estimated damage was \$400.

Sunday, March 13

Mary J. Dankers, 423 Parker Hall, reported vandalism to her vehicle which was parked in Lot O. The gear shift, turn signal and tilt steering wheel were broken and apparently a theft of the car's radio was attempted. No estimate of damage given.

Monday, March 14

Elizabeth J. Jared, 434 Parker Hall, reported the theft of her tote bag from the storeroom in Parker Hall. Loss was estimated at \$100.

Gerald L. Poppe, 405 Grimm Hall, reported vandalism to his vehicle which was in the Ramer Field parking lot. The front and rear windows on both the driver's and the passenger's sides were broken.

Tuesday, March 15

Professional Food Management reported \$120 missing from its Student Center office.

Wednesday, March 16

Dave Chapman reported the theft of a stereo turntable from the Aesthetic Education Room in South Hall.

Scholarships available

Foundation Scholarship application forms are available in the Admissions Office, 112 South Hall, according to Wilbur Sperling, assistant to the Chancellor.

The scholarships, which range from \$100 to \$500, are awarded on the basis of academics, need and major area.

"They may be given based on one of or all three of those," Sperling said.

The scholarships are described in the scholarship section of the catalog and a separate application form is needed for each scholarship the student applies for.

"Most of these scholarships are a result of alumni and friends of the university who left money for use of the students at the university. They range in age from one year to 40 years old," Sperling said.

Measles outbreak hits 4 states

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

Don't panic!

According to University Nurse Helen Ensign, a large outbreak of measles has been reported among college students in Indiana, Illinois, Texas and Florida and, if UW-River Falls students plan to travel through these states during spring break, they run the risk of being exposed to the disease.

Ensign said because of the potential for the spread of measles, it is important that

students find out if they may be susceptible to the disease.

Students who have had measles, or have been vaccinated, are not susceptible, Ensign said. However, if students who have not been vaccinated since 1967, wish to get another shot (the improved vaccine was developed in 1968).

"This is not something you can just pass off," she said. "As you get older measles could cause some very serious problems."

"Freshmen and Sophomores that went to high school in

Minnesota and Wisconsin are relatively safe," she said, because a law was passed in both states three years ago that required students to have the measles vaccination.

"It's the upperclassmen that we have to worry about."

Students who are not sure if they have been vaccinated, should get a shot "just to be safe", she said.

Students needing a shot, should contact the Student Health Service. The shot will be given free of charge.

Vandals smash car windows

By KATHY LANGER

The windows of more than 17 vehicles were smashed by vandals early last Thursday and Saturday mornings in the city of River Falls.

According to the River Falls police report, an unknown person or persons vandalized the vehicles by apparently kicking the windows in.

Between 1:30 and 7:45 a.m. Thursday, the windows were smashed on eight vehicles.

The vandalized vehicles were parked along Cascade, Third, Locust and Spring Streets.

Vandals also damaged the glass door panels at Hunt Arena's main entrance sometime Thursday morning, according to UW-River Falls Acting Police Lead Martin Herbers.

On Saturday between 4 and 8:30 a.m. the windows of nine vehicles were smashed, including two cars belonging to students which were parked in the Ramer Field parking lot.

The other vehicles vandalized Saturday morning were parked

along Broadway, Sixth, Orange and Spring Streets.

According to Officer John Stapleton of the River Falls Police Department, many of the vandalized vehicles belong to college students.

Stapleton said the police department does not have suspects at this time. "The investigation of the incidents is at a dead end right now because we don't have anything to go on."

Stapleton and Herbers both said that anyone with information regarding vandalism should contact the police.

Spring enrollment, about 4,490

By PETE ANNIN

Though final figures have not been tabulated, because students are allowed to register through the end of the week, there appears to be no change in this year's spring quarter enrollment compared to one year ago, according to the Registrar, Melvin Germanson.

Germanson said this consistency is good because both fall and winter quarter enrollments this year were down from previous years.

Last year's spring quarter enrollment was 4,925 and so far 4,490 have registered this quarter. Germanson expects the other 435 students to register this week. Over 300 of those students registering late will be graduate students, and the other hundred or so will be undergraduate students who were ill during registration or could not make it in to register, Germanson said.

Housing enrollment is down from a year ago. Last year at this time 1,857 students were living in the residence halls, compared to the 1,772 students that have signed up to live in the residence halls this quarter.

Larry Testa, Associate Director of Housing and Food Service, said, "It is my feeling that there are a number of students that would like to live on campus due to the benefits of the residence hall system, but because of the current economic situation, many students must commute from home."



LARRY TESTA

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Dwight Braxton
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'Til 4 p.m. Monday-Friday
Johnnie's Bar

EDITORIAL

First Amendment Warrants protection

It seems that restrictions are placed on our freedoms every day. Perhaps the most dangerous of all is the restrictions and controls placed on the press because it affects many people.

As a constitutionally guaranteed right, freedom of the press must be guarded and protected in America. Thomas Jefferson said if he had to choose between a government with no press or a press with no government he would choose the latter.

This, however, is not a realistic possibility. But all the same we must fight to preserve our first amendment; freedom of the press is vital to our democracy.

Wednesday was Freedom of Information Day. Perhaps that means nothing to most people but it should. It signifies that "the right to know" is being recognized and must continue to be protected.

The Freedom of Information Act was adopted in 1966. It was designed to obtain information from federal agencies in order to inform the public of government actions.

Under the Reagan administration controls on the press have tightened and will continue to tighten if Americans stand idly by. Slowly the federal government will carve away at freedom of the press until the right has been completely abridged. Can we let this happen? Will we let it happen?

Here on our campus freedom of the press had been threatened. Tuesday, the Student Senate voted to conduct a meeting in such a way that it violated the Wisconsin anti-secrecy law, better known as the open meeting law.

According to the open meeting law, meetings held by elected representatives must be open unless the public is informed of the possibility of a closed session. Student senators are elected by the student body and are therefore subject to the open meeting law.

The possibility of a closed session to discuss personnel should have been publicly announced. It was not. Senators voted to go into closed session knowing they were in violation of the statute.

This is just another example of the blunders made by Student Senate, right? Wrong! The implications are far more serious. Any infringement on the public's right to know is an infringement on the first amendment guarantees.

This infringement alone may not lead to the collapse of the first amendment, but the cumulative effect of this and similar actions can be detrimental to our freedoms.

We as students of UW-RF and as citizens of the United States have the right to expect that the Constitution will be respected and upheld. And along with that right goes the responsibility of ensuring the protection of our guaranteed freedoms, freedom of the press is essential.

Editor's note: The Student Voice's policy is to run unsigned editorials. The editorials are the consensus of the editorial board, which consists of all the page editors, the managing editor, and the editor-in-chief.

On my way out.....

Some students make college a career

By CID FREITAG

Some students have the notion that an education is something that has to be endured. This notion is held by the grade school child taking a long ride on a drafty school bus with uncomfortably hard benches, the junior high student suffering undue humiliation and embarrassment in gym class (possibly augmented by being forced to wear a silly looking gym suit) as well as the high schooler who, after years of facing school lunches, still can't figure out or swallow the "mystery meat."

It's amazing to some that, even after suffering through these and other hardships, so many students choose to go on to college. It's even more amazing that some students like college so well that they don't want to leave.

There are many ways to avoid leaving college. The simplest way is to just not graduate. This can easily be done by changing majors every two or three years. For example, UW-RF offers 47 different majors. If a student stayed with each major for two years he could remain in this school for 94 years. The average human lifespan is about 75 so all it takes is a little simple arithmetic to figure out that this method could easily provide a college stay of more than adequate length. Students who like to travel can transfer to a different school every few years with or without changing majors as well.

If moving or playing "major of the month" doesn't sound appealing then a student could always neglect to fulfill the "Basic Studies" requirements. This can be done by repeatedly failing a required class or by simply never taking it. It doesn't matter if a student has completed the departmental requirements for eight different majors. If he hasn't finished the "Freshman English" sequence then his education can't possibly be well-rounded enough. For those students choosing this option it is strongly

receives this degree he can still continue on as an undergraduate for years. He can pick up a second, third, even fourth or fifth major as well as a dozen or so minors and a couple of pre-professional programs as well.

Students who have earned degrees also have the option of going on to graduate school to earn more degrees. After the basic B.S. or B.A. there can also be the M.S., M.A., M.F.A., M.M., M & M's, M.Ed., ED.E?, E.T., A.M., F.M., S. & M., Ph.D..... the list can go on and

"An education can last a lifetime if one wants it to."

recommended that early in their college careers they decide upon which class to avoid. Otherwise, they might accidentally take the class and pass it.


Suppose that by some chance a student accumulates enough credits in the right places to earn a degree. He still doesn't have to leave school. Degrees and diplomas are not immediately forced upon students along with a handshake and a "good luck" as soon as they are earned.

Students have to ask for them first. If someone "forgets" to ask for his degree then he can continue being a student until he remembers. Even if a student does ask for and

on. However, there is a slight drawback to this. If a person's name has so many little initials that it requires more than one line in the telephone directory, he or she may have to pay extra.

Some people can't or don't want to stay in school for years at a time. They don't need to. They can leave for a while and return after a quarter, a year, even 40 years. Maybe they won't return. They could get an informal education on their own.

They are no set rules governing how, when, where or for how long a person can learn. An education can last a lifetime if one wants it to.



THE STUDENT VOICE

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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 signed and typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60 space lines). If letters do not include address and phone number they will not be printed. Letters should be limited to 500 words or less.

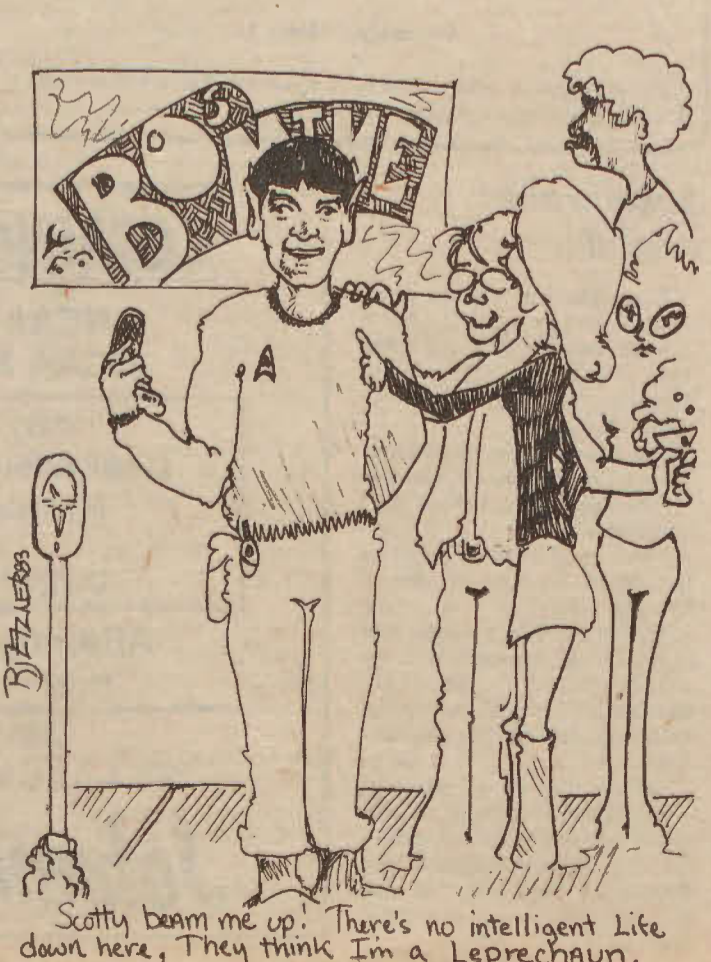
Names will be withheld from publication if an appropriate reason is given. The Student Voice reserves the right to edit letters and the right to omit letters not suitable for publication.

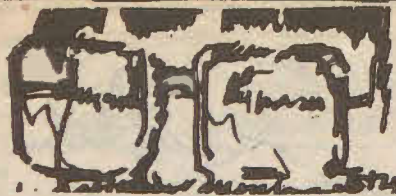
Material for publication must be submitted to the Voice office (215-216 South Hall) no later than Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

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The Student Voice (715) 425-3906.
Advertising and Business Office (715) 425-3118.





Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

What sort of graffiti is plastered on the walls of the Minnesota state capitol?

When you attempt to relieve yourself in such a place, you expect to read a great deal of intellectually stimulating material. Discussions on political issues and the like.

In reality it is only your basic attacks that are a little misdirected.

"Democrats suck" and "Republicans can't spell" are examples that are commonly etched on the walls. (The latter statement is backed up by an actual example: "Democrats do nothing but raise tacks (taxes)".)

Of course there are several "Al who?" quotes on the walls as well as many obscenities. I guess it's true; everyone thinks alike when they're on the pot.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press's top story Wednesday: "Universe's trickle-down effect studied." Marvin Marshak, a University of Minnesota physicist, was awarded \$7 million to study the possible length of the life of the universe.

Too many people look at this and say, "Isn't that nice. Now we will know the answer to an unanswerable question." The \$7 million then disappears into someone's pocket and no more is ever heard from him.

What should we care about whether the universe will be here forever? Wouldn't that \$7 million be better used if bread were purchased to feed a few million hungry children?

Governor Anthony Earl will be in River Falls Monday talking to some of the people that helped get him elected. He will hold a dinner at PR's.

More snow.

Just when you thought it was safe to go outside, it returns. We were engulfed by the jaws of winter once again as the white stuff fell Tuesday.

Pet peeve of the week: Have you ever had one thing that you absolutely had to do on a specific day?

Then that night you realize you forgot to do it, and you continue to forget for several weeks. Deadlines pass and eventually you just don't even attempt to complete it.

If I could only keep things organized.

The Student Senate broke the law Tuesday night.

According to the Wisconsin open meeting law, meetings held by elected officials must be open. The only way a body can close a meeting is to publicize the fact that a closed meeting is anticipated.

A meeting can be closed to discuss personnel questions and other internal problems.

Tuesday night the Senate voted to expel all visitors to the meeting so that they could discuss the question of an appointment to an open Senate seat.

This personnel question fell within the guidelines of acceptable reasons for closed sessions but Senate President Brad Bittorf did not alert the campus media of the possibility of a closed sessions before Tuesday.

One argument was that the closed session could not have been anticipated. Not so. The last appointed senate seat was discussed in closed session; a closed session had to have been anticipated.

Even though the proper procedure had not been followed, a majority of the senators still wanted to go into closed session. After being warned of the legal implications, senate voted to close the meeting:

After 30 minutes of discussion, senate did not make a choice of the three candidates and the selection was postponed for a week. (I trust the law will be followed this Tuesday.)



NETTER

Just when you thought it was safe to wear shorts...
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Wis. ACLU director speaks on campus

By KATHLEEN KENNEDY

"Although the urge to censor is perhaps greater than the sex urge, we must not restrict materials from being circulated," said Eunice Edgar, executive director of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union.

Edgar, who was on campus Tuesday, spoke on "Liberties Issues of the 1980s - National, State and Local, Including Censorship and Deprogramming" in the Abbott Concert Hall.

"Today, censorship in schools is dramatically up - I think it has reached epidemic proportions and, Wisconsin has not escaped these epidemic proportions," said Edgar.

According to a Department of Public Instruction survey released last year, 10 percent of all state elementary schools and 14 percent of all state middle schools experienced censorship. The survey also found that 21 percent of all state librarians felt pressure to censor.

"Although these figures are alarming, there is censorship at other levels that is far more destructive. One is at the level of the publishers," said Edgar.

According to Edgar, publishers may publish material they personally object to, but they code it so librarians are aware that it is controversial. The effect is that the material is not ordered and eventually dropped.

"Censorship is more prevalent now because now we're getting the effects of a nationwide attack on public school libraries," said Edgar.

Edgar said that parents have the right to object to reading materials for their children, but

this right does not mean they can restrict books from the student population.

Most schools have developed a re-evaluation process which allows parents and the community to look at censorship decisions.

Edgar cited a 1980 Civil Liberties Union case in Montello, Wisconsin, in which 33 books were taken off the shelves. After a re-evaluation process was installed, all but 10 of the books were returned to the shelves.

The issue of textbook censorship escalated during the 1960's and 1970's when school texts followed social changes. One of the major social changes which influenced textbooks was the women's movement. Women objected to the use of books in which women were subservient to men.

Edgar said that today most books are censored because they are about sex or minorities.

In spite of numerous censorship attempts, Edgar said that not one student or parent has come forward to offer to be a plaintiff against the schools.

Edgar also talked about the American Civil Liberties stand on religious deprogramming and draft registration. When people are abducted and then deprogrammed, they usually refuse to file charges against their abductors. In such cases, the ACLU has no way of fighting the deprogramming.

"The deprogramming idea really tests our commitment to religious freedom. If we can tolerate a religion we consider off the wall and still allow people the liberty to practice it - this tests us as civil libertarians," said Edgar.



EUNICE EDGAR

According to Edgar, the ACLU has objected to draft registration from the beginning and now on the basis that it is required for men and not for women.

"We will continue to object because in the long run it will not protect the United States any more than the volunteer army does not," said Edgar.

The draft registration issue has also encouraged violations of privacy because the government is obtaining supposedly private information such as school records. Because of this trend, Edgar feels that all confidential information is being threatened.

The ACLU, which first organized to protect conscientious draft objectors and the right of workers to unionize, is primarily concerned with First Amendment issues.

"The First Amendment has done us well and any efforts to undermine it will cause grief for all of us," said Edgar.

Edgar explains ACLU in a personal interview

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

Eunice Edgar, executive director of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, has held her post since the WCLU's Board of Directors selected her for the job in 1976.

Her duties as executive director include lobbying on legislation that may help or hinder civil liberties. She said she is in charge of the "whole program;" from educating members on the issues to completing newsletters that are sent to members.

According to Edgar, the purpose of the American Civil Liberties Union is to "protect the citizens from violations against their civil rights."

She said that when the government or an arm of the government interferes with individual rights, there has to be an organization that will fight for the individual.

Citizens who feel their rights have been infringed upon may file complaints with the ACLU. The Board of Directors reviews the complaints they will accept to be litigated.

The ACLU then selects an attorney to handle the case. The attorney is reimbursed for expenses only.

"I can't think of any other organization where you can get more bang for your buck," she added.

Edgar said the ACLU is able to accomplish a lot with its limited funds because of the large number of volunteers it has at its disposal.

Edgar said the WCLU has a membership of about 5,000 and has seven strong chapters in the state, including River Falls.

Edgar said that there is a great deal of misunderstanding about the ACLU in that many people think of it as a communist front organization.

"This accusation comes from a lack of knowledge of what the ACLU does," she said. "People don't perceive us right when they call us a leftist organization."

She said that it is usually the small minority that has its rights infringed upon and many times these groups happen to be leftist.

"We have protected the rights of people on both extremes," she said.

There is one criticism of the ACLU that may hold some water, according to Edgar.

"If we can be criticized for anything it would be that we don't take enough cases," she said.

She said, like anything, the volunteer attorneys like to take "winners" for cases, especially because they do not really like spending a lot of extra time on a losing cause.

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anncts



ANNOUNCEMENT: The UW-RF Flower Judging Team thanks everyone who supported us by purchasing flowers and plants at our "After Judging Practice" sales. Thank You! A-1.

Fund raiser successful

A total of \$312.60 was collected for Muscular Dystrophy by students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, during a Winter Carnival skiing fund raiser. The event, which included cross country and downhill skiing for up to five hours, was conducted during the Winter Carnival celebration in February. One hundred percent of the amount pledged was collected.

Top participants were Mark Leder of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, who collected \$130, and Michael Beyer of Crabtree Hall, who collected \$82.70.

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Objections voiced about UW budget rejection

By NANCEE MELBY

Gov. Anthony Earl rejected \$17.9 million for construction and expansion of physical education facilities at six University of Wisconsin campuses terming the buildings "non-essential."

Warren Kinzel, chairman of the department of physical education, said, "He termed our building non-essential, but I'd like to know how students are supposed to take showers outside or play intramural basketball outside in the winter."

State Representative Earl Gilson, (D-River Falls), has expressed concern with the State Building Commission's recommendation to cancel or defer most university construction

projects at campuses in out-state Wisconsin while approving several major building projects on the Madison campus.

"I question the reasons behind the Building Commission's decision to cut \$17 million for construction or remodeling at out-state campuses, and still approve over \$16 million for new projects in Madison," Gilson said.

Gilson was referring to the \$10.5 million proposed addition to the Madison Computer Science building, the \$1.4 million proposed remodeling of the Pharmacy School, the \$1.5 million proposed to remodel Good Night Hall—a dormitory, the \$1 million revamping proposed for the Music Building, the \$650,000 in proposed repairs for a parking ramp, and the

\$720,000 remodeling of the Memorial Union on the Madison campus.

"Budget cuts are necessary," Gilson said, "and I support a belt-tightening approach to new university-related construction. But cuts must be made fairly, and it just is not right to treat campuses in northern Wisconsin differently from the Madison campus."

The number one and two projects in line for Building Commission consideration were promptly rejected by Gov. Earl and labelled non-essential. The two projects were a \$4.8 million addition to Johnson Field House at Stout and a \$3.8 million building project for a physical education building at UW-RF.

Gilson said, "I do not believe the Building Commission made its decisions based primarily on

the merits of the projects. For example, the history of the proposed physical education project at UW-River Falls goes back a long way, and there are strong arguments to proceed with this project now. I understand that the Madison campus is a giant among the universities here in Wisconsin, but I am concerned that its proximity to the Capitol has resulted in its receiving undue preference over other campuses in our state."

Karges Center was completed in 1960 and designed to hold about 1,445 students. Now the student population at UW-RF is 5,340, more than double the 1960 population.

Stan Jack, head basketball coach, said, "There are just too many students per square foot who want to use the facility. The new facility wouldn't be just for varsity athletes, but for all the students on campus."

The proposed field house would have been used for indoor track and tennis practices during bad weather, and golf and expanded student use. It would not have been used for competitive sports, but rather for training and general student use.

In addition to the new facility, to be built in the area of Hunt Arena, there also would have been some remodeling of Karges Center: enlarged locker rooms and showers, expanded

classrooms and a revamped physiology lab.

Gilson said there is still hope that the Building Commission could be persuaded to change its mind. Monday Gov. Earl will be attending a Democratic fund raiser at P.R.'s Place from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Gilson will introduce a group of students wishing to question the governor on his decision.

In addition to students talking with the governor, Gilson, Richard Shoemaker, (D-42 Assembly District) and Harvey Stower (D-42 Assembly District) will be making their opinions heard on the subject of the Building Commission's recommendations. "We're going to bark and growl and make our stand known," Gilson said.

Gilson said he and the other two representatives will speak to the Joint Finance Committee and perhaps the Committee will listen to alternatives to the Building Commission's recommendations. "And then maybe they will make some changes that will balance state spending for university construction more equally among all of the campuses in Wisconsin. I just think it's unfortunate that the Superior, Green Bay, River Falls and Menomonie campuses are considered less of a priority just because they aren't close to Madison."

Students and faculty plan journalism day

By PAUL HAWLEY

The UW-River Falls Journalism Department and the Society of Professional Journalists have combined to bring something new to Journalism Day at UW-RF. On Tuesday the Journalism Department will present a series of speakers from the media; in the evening the Society of Professional Journalists is presenting a program with six UW-RF graduates of the journalism department.

This is the first year Journalism Day is dedicated to careers in the media, according to Lorin Robinson, Journalism Department Chairman.

The day's program begins at 10 a.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. Deborah Howell, managing editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press will speak

on "Women in Journalism and Communications."

At 2 p.m. Jim Hugo, newsroom systems manager of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, along with Steve Brown and Jim Rommel, engineers for WCCO-TV and FM, will speak on "New Technology and the Journalism Job Market."

Journalism Career Night will have six graduates of the UW-RF Journalism Department speaking.

The following individuals are scheduled to be in attendance.

-Tony Vignieri, reporter for KSTP-TV.

-Wayne Wolfe, city editor at the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

-Marie Joseph, public relations for the Science Museum of Minnesota.

-Daniel Holtz, reporter for the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram.

-Tom Odell, general manager at KCUE and KWNG in Red Wing. -Lois Reis, reporter and bureau chief for the Country Today newspaper.

The program begins at 8:00, but rolls and coffee will be available at 7:30. Career Night will be held in the Regent's Room, above the Ballroom, in the Student Center.

GRAND RE-OPENING AT BO'S 'N MINE WITH A WEEK OF SPECIALS

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MONDAY 3 Hamm's For \$1.00 Blatz & Schmidt 50¢ Cans From 7 p.m. to Closing	TUESDAY Pitcher Night - Beer \$1.25 Mixed Drink Pitchers 1/2 Off From 7 p.m. to Closing
WEDNESDAY 25¢ Taps, \$1.50 Pitchers 50¢ Cans & Double Mixed Drinks From 6 p.m. to Closing	THURSDAY
FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB Noon to 6 p.m.	

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A tribute to Kleinpell

STUDENT VOICE - SECOND SECTION

By WAYNE WOLFE

If, as Emerson wrote, "An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man," then the institution of higher learning at River Falls was, for two decades, the lengthened shadow of Eugene H. Kleinpell.

I had the pleasure of working with him for 17 of the 21 years he served as president and I have never known a person with more dedication to the cause of education, more singleness of purpose or greater capacity for work. There were times when I felt he must have spent every waking moment thinking about the campus at River Falls. I know he dreamed about it, because he had dreams for it.

He believed in public higher education and dedicated his life to it. He was a true democrat and felt that the children of a farmer in Polk County or the children of a laborer in Milwaukee should have the same opportunity for a quality education as those whose parents could afford the finest private college, and he tried to provide it. He argued, debated, reasoned, cajoled, pleaded and bargained to get needed funding.

When he arrived on campus he immediately announced an "open door policy" and students and faculty had ready access to his office. If they had ideas for improving the college, he was eager to listen.

An innovator, he introduced the general education (now the basic studies) program and established a Faculty Council to give the faculty a greater voice in institutional governance. He said he'd rather see a faculty member try something new and fall flat on his face than to be content to stay in the same safe rut.

He joked that, without ever having moved from his desk, he had been president of three institutions: River Falls State Teachers College, Wisconsin State College at River Falls and Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Old timers, sometimes in jest but often seriously, would ask him how things were "up at the Normal School."

He saw enrollment grow from 673 in 1946 to 3545 the year he retired, although there were those who scoffed when, in 1949, he predicted the school would, one day, have more than 2000 students.

It was his foresight that, in 1948, led to the establishment of the River Falls State Teachers College Foundation, an almost unprecedented act for a small, statesupported institution. Today, its successor, the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Foundation, has assets of more than \$1 1/2 million despite having spent hundreds of thousands for scholarships, enrichment programs and physical facilities.

Dr. Kleinpell fought for the financial resources and buildings essential to the university's growth. He told legislators that appropriations for education were an investment in the future. When he arrived, the physical plant was South Hall, North Hall and a one-story Industrial Arts Building. It was during his tenure that all the residence halls now on campus were built. Major academic buildings added were the Chalmer Davee Library, the Karges Physical Education and Recreation Building, the Ames Laboratory School and the Agriculture Science Building. The Hagestad Student Center also was constructed during that period and land was added to the farms.



Kleinpell initiated many changes at UW-River Falls during the two decades he served as president. These pictures of Kleinpell throughout his years on campus are from the archives and were reprinted by Jens Gunelson.



In the early years, he was so excited by campus expansion that he made an almost daily inspection trip of construction sites to see how many bricks had been added.

All these accomplishments were but means to a single end, and the objective was to offer students the best. He built a faculty that had the highest percentage of doctorates of any in the region.

I once asked him what criteria he used in looking for faculty members and he said, "Enthusiasm." Other things being equal, he felt that was the ingredient that made the difference. It was a trait he, himself, had in abundance. Even when things were moving slowly and situations seemed bleak to most of us, he kept his enthusiasm. He never cared about claiming credit but, rather, about getting the job done. He would be embarrassed by the tributes that have been paid to him.

He enjoyed children and kept a box of Hershey bars in his office. Youngsters in the campus school (also located in North Hall) knew of this practice and found frequent excuses to visit him. One of my own sons discovered that if, on his way home from school, he could walk through the college cafeteria at the right moment, Dr. Kleinpell would buy him an ice cream cone. My son became a master of patient vigils and split-second timing.

Despite Dr. Kleinpell's love for the university at River Falls, his interest in education encompassed much more. He

served for a number of years as a commissioner for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and on North Central's accreditation teams. When the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education was established in 1956, he was asked to be on the joint staff. He agreed to serve, with no extra pay, and made several trips to Madison every month for six years, on old Route 12.

After leaving River Falls he worked for a year at Nova University in Florida and then served as a consultant for the Academy for Educational Development established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He began writing a book about his experiences as a state college president and "In the Shadow" was published in 1975, the University's centennial year. The volume was dedicated "To those faculty members who, through their dedication to a profession, have made my association with them a joy and a blessing; to those students who, through their concern for the welfare of others and an institution, have broadened my horizons and in many instances narrowed the generation gap; to my colleagues of many years for their encouragement and criticism; to those regents who had the wisdom and courage to winnow the grain from the the chaff; to those friends of education whose interest and support strengthened an institution."



Arts & Entertainment

Review

Recital challenges listeners

By ROBERT HEINZE

There is a belief among some that any and every sound is music. This may well be true; after all, a bird chirps a two or three note melody over and over and people comment about how nice the bird "sings."

According to modern composer John Cage, "If people would just listen, there would be no need for music as we know it." Cage believes that the need music fills can be found in everyday sounds. The ability to appreciate natural sounds is an acquired one in our culture. It must be taught.

It is this function that the music played by French pianist Voya Toncitch in a recital on March 10 seemed to attempt.

Toncitch played the music of seven different composers born between 1912 and 1947. All of the works defied traditional tone or form in one way or another.

The oldest composer whose music Toncitch played was Cage himself, born in 1912.

His opening piece, "Mobile Chords" by Jean-Francois Grancher, was one of two exceptions in the concert. Toncitch seemed more intent on stimulating the audience's sense of vision rather than sound. The piece had no clear message or impressive melody, but Toncitch

was moving so fast from one end of the keyboard to the other that he looked like a fast-motion film.

The other visually stimulating piece was "Piano Piece No. 3" by Sylvano Bussotti. It was less striking than "Mobile Chords," however, and bordered on skillful machine-gunning of the keys.

"Music for Piano No. 16" by Cage was the least physically demanding piece for Toncitch.

It consisted of the striking of a single key at varying degrees of the pressure, the strings of which were fingered like the bow of a violin. Despite the simplicity of the piece, it was not without merit. It challenged the listener to be patient with the rhythm that changed only in volume and intensity, paralleling the highs and lows in life.

"Endeka" by Renaud Gagneux was a work in the style of minimalism. A short idea is changed continuously but minimally over an extended period.

Toncitch began with a short 12-note sequence and each minute added a new sequence. As he progressed, one could almost sense little melodies and accompaniments transferring from one hand to the other—though there were no implicit melodies.

Toncitch ended the concert with a work in which he struck multiple notes, perhaps to bring the audience closer to standard music. However, so the message he had been trying to convey the whole evening was not lost, he still avoided traditional tonality.

To add an extra twist of interest, Toncitch muted the uppermost and lowermost octaves. This technique, in conjunction with his use of the pedal produced sounds reminiscent of snare drums and cymbals.

The listener going into this concert who intended to be entertained without working at it could easily have been bored stiff. The style of music that Toncitch played was meant to stimulate and develop a more sensitive aesthetic trigger than most of us have.

It must be remembered that this type of music is not meant to fill the function of entertainment. It is meant to instruct.



Friday, March 18

6 a.m. Morning Edition (news, Madison & Washington, D.C.)
1 p.m. Jazz Afternoon (daily)
5 p.m. Evening Information (news, River Falls & Madison; featuring commentary by RF faculty)

Monday, March 21

6 a.m. Morning Edition
8 a.m. Morning Tunes (contemporary hits)
11 a.m. Information Radio (live telephone call-in)

Tuesday, March 22

6 a.m. Morning Edition
5 p.m. Evening Information Hour
7 p.m. FM 89 Trivia Show (listener participation; prizes)

Wednesday, March 23

6 a.m. Morning Edition
5 p.m. Evening Information Hour
6 p.m. Music in River Falls (featuring UW-RF Music Department in recorded concerts)
8 p.m. Chicago Symphony Orchestra, 1982-83 Season

Thursday, March 24

6 a.m. Morning Edition
11 a.m. Information Radio
5 p.m. Evening Information Hour
10 p.m. Step Three (progressive rock 'n roll; daily)
WRFW FM89 daily from 6 a.m. until 1 a.m. Call 3887 or 3169 for a complete program schedule. Highlights will appear weekly in The Student Voice.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Mar. 17

Student Recital - Brenda Forthun, French horn; Camille Hedlin, trumpet - 8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Friday, Mar. 18

St. Croix Valley Band Festival - 3-10 p.m. - William Abbott Concert Hall.

Friday, Mar. 25-Saturday, Mar. 26

Piano Technicians Seminar - all day - Kleinpell Fine Arts Music Department Facilities.

Thursday, Mar. 10-Thursday, Mar. 24

Mary Barrett Sabbatical Exhibition - "Firenze": prints, photos and collages - Gallery 101.

Sunday, Mar. 20-Thursday, Mar. 24

Concert Choir Spring Tour - Northeastern Wisconsin.

Creative students are being sought for a Special Events Committee. Those chosen will be involved in selecting a theme for Homecoming and organizing Winter Carnival and Spring Fling.

The Committee will be chosen by interview. Applications may be picked up at the Student Information Desk or the HUB Office.

Applications are due April 8 in the HUB Office. Interviews will be held on April 11.

Lenten concert scheduled

A concert of religious music appropriate to the Lenten season will be presented on Saturday at 8 p.m. by the UW-River Falls Chamber Singers and the University-Community Orchestra. The concert will be at the Ezekiel Lutheran Church of River Falls.

"Sinfonia in C Major" by Antonio Vivaldi will open the concert.

Kathryn Moen, organist at Ezekiel Lutheran and organ instructor at the university will perform the solo "Prelude and Fugue in C," by J.S. Bach. She will also join the orchestra in Wolfgang Mozart's "Sonata No. 14" for organ and orchestra.

Donald Nitz, director of the University-Community Orchestra said that "Sonata No. 14" is an unusual piece, because works for organ and orchestra usually don't mix well.

The University Chamber Singers under the direction of Elliot Wold join the orchestra for the works "Inscription from the Catacombs" by Norman Lockwood, and "Christ Lay by Death Enshrouded," a cantata by Bach. There are seven sections to "Christ Lay by Death Enshrouded," each based on variations of a single ancient chorale tune.

The concert is free and open to the general public.



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seating for 187

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When you order Mexican, the first basket is on us! Each additional basket is 75¢

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Toasted corn tortilla chips topped with melted cheese.

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A 10" flour tortilla deep fried and loaded with melted cheese.

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ENSENADA GRANDE (TACO SALAD) 3.45

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We've taken an Italian main-stay and made it Mexican. You can't appreciate it until you've tried it. Served with refried beans and rice.

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A deep fried beef and bean burrito smothered with our special green chile with pork sauce. A garnish of sour cream, lettuce, & tomatoes top it off. Served with Spanish rice.

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A large flour tortilla filled with spicy beef and Spanish rice, deep fried and smothered with green chile with pork sauce.

ENCHILADA TORTE 3.95
3 layers of corn tortillas stuffed with beef and cheese, covered with sauce, tomatoes, and lettuce

SOLATARIO (ALA CARTE)

ENCHILADA
Corn tortilla with Enchilada sauce
cheese 1.15
beef 1.35

BURRITO

Flour tortilla with zesty sauce
bean 1.25
beef 1.55
beef & bean 1.75

TOSTADO

Open-face taco
bean 1.05
beef 1.25
beef & bean 1.45

TACO

Hard shell or soft shell 1.05

Hard work put into Dance Theater spring concert

By KATHY LANGER

If the success of a production could be determined by the amount of time which has been spent working on it, then Dance Theatre's spring concert should be successful.

Since the beginning of October, Dance Theatre members have been practicing an average of three hours each week to prepare for their two-hour concert.

"The students have shown a real commitment to try and put out a professional, quality show."

The concert will be performed on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts theater.

Dance Theatre Director Karla Zhe said, "The students have shown a real commitment to try and put out a professional, quality show."

A variety of pieces will be performed in the concert.

The dances range from a traditional American clogging piece to a modern dance which interprets a portion of J.R.R. Tolkien's book *The Hobbit*.

Zhe said the dances are mostly modern pieces but the mood of each dance varies a great deal.

"The tone of the dances ranges from serious to humorous...This concert has something in it for everyone."

Lisa Schaffer, a two-year member of Dance Theatre, said, "I think we are going to have a

really good concert this year. Each dance has its own personality. I haven't seen one yet that I haven't liked."

Zhe said she thought variety was an important element of Dance Theatre because the purpose of the group is to offer the people who are involved a chance to have fun with dance.

Kathy Kohler, a student who joined Dance Theatre this year, said the easy-going attitude of the members is one of the things she likes best about being involved.

She said, "You don't have to have been dancing since you were four years old. The people who are in Dance Theatre make it a lot of fun. They just tell us to do our best and have fun with it."

Jose Acebal, a two-year member of Dance Theatre said he enjoys it so much that he became involved with five pieces.

Acebal said he is glad to be in a lot of dances, even though it will mean numerous costume changes.

"I get to be the banana peel of this year's concert," he said, referring to his excessive costume changes.

One of the pieces Jose dances in is a solo piece which Zhe choreographed for him. "The solo reflects all my different characters - its impulsive and fun."

Three students choreographers are seeing their work on stage for the first time at this year's concert.

Jill Gebhart, who is one of the first-time student choreographers, said, "The hardest part for me was the fact that I was working with close friends and having to criticize them. Criticism is important in order for the dance to be successful."



MEMBER of the UW-River Falls Dance Theatre perform "Streets". Photo by Jens Gunelson.

Barrett returns to UW-RF

Mary Barrett, professor of art at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, who spent the fall and winter quarters on a sabbatical leave in Florence, Italy, is exhibiting her sabbatical work, March 10-24. The show is on display in Gallery 101 of Kleinpell Fine Arts.

Barrett spent time in Florence working at a graphic arts center and studying the Florentine Renaissance.

Barrett, who teaches printmaking at UW-River Falls, worked three days a week at the Santa Reparata Graphic Arts Center on lithography and etching. She spent the remainder of her time visiting galleries and museums in Florence and other nearby cities in Tuscany.

Since she returned to River Falls, she has been developing a

set of etchings based on drawings done in Florence and inspired by Dante's "The Divine Comedy," which she read while in Italy. She also plans to use the black and white photographs she took during the sabbatical as a source for future work.

"Working in a different studio with printmakers, painters and architects from all parts of the world was wonderful experience," Barrett said. "It has given me new ideas for approaches to teach students in the art department graphics studio."

"I'm returning to teaching this spring refreshed and with new energy and ready to adopt what I've learned into my teaching," she said.

The Sabbatical Program is conducted throughout the UW System and is designed to allow

faculty members to pursue their academic speciality on a full-time basis, free from the responsibilities of daily teaching. Sabbatical study must closely relate to the faculty member's teaching assignment.

Faculty members receive full or partial salary during their sabbaticals, depending on the duration of the leaves. Sabbaticals are supported by local campus funds.

Like other faculty members who have been awarded sabbaticals, Barrett will now serve on the faculty sabbatical committee which reviews sabbatical proposals and makes recommendations to the administration on granting the leaves.

Tour contains folksongs

The UW-River Falls Concert Choir will be on a heavy tour schedule through March 24. They will be performing in high schools and churches throughout northeastern Wisconsin.

"It's a rugged tour," according to choir director Elliot Wold. From Mar. 20-23, the choir has two performances a day, and on Mar. 24 they have three. Wold said, "We have two and a half free hours on the tour to ourselves." The rest of the time is divided between performance, rehearsal, travel and eating.

As the program is set up, the music starts out heavy and serious and moves to the light and simple. "Ave Maria" by Sergei Rachmaninoff, "Sing to the Lord a New Song" by Heinrich Schutz, and "Love in Grief" by F. Melius Christiansen are three of the selections from the first half of the program.

In the middle of the programs, the pieces "Hymn to St. Cecilia" by Benjamin Britten and "Exultet Coelem Laudibus" by John Paynter combine the old and the new. Wold said "Exultet Coelem Laudibus," particularly, "...is an amalgamation of the newest techniques in choral music that draws in the old chant melodies."

The program closes with a selection of folksong and spiritual arrangements. Wold said the reason for this grouping at the end is, "When you sing for a high school audience, you need to sing some lighter things."

Arrangement of each one of the folksongs and spirituals were done by Wold. The folksong he arranged is a popular Japanese tune called "Soran Bushi."

Wold said that when the Concert Choir was in Japan in 1978, he heard a couple of different Japanese choirs sing it. He was so impressed with it that he asked the tour guide to write out the words to the song phonetically, since they were in Japanese so the UW-RF Concert Choir could do it in the native language.

"Soran Bushi" expresses the thoughts of Japanese fishermen as they go out for the catch.

The spiritual that Wold arranged is "Steal Away." Wold said he likes the tune, but none of the arrangements that were around satisfied him, so he wrote his own. He also said that he wanted to give some of the soloists a chance to display their ability.

Besides "Soran Bushi," the French folksong "Frere Jacques," and the Swedish folksong "Gubben Noach" will all be done in their native language.

The cities that the UW-RF Concert Choir will tour through are Roberts, Cadott, Peshtigo, Wautoma, Fort Atkinson, Wilmot, Wauwatosa, Waukesha, Merrill, Schofield and Edgar.

The choir will close the tour with a performance on Thursday, Mar. 24 at 8 p.m. in the William Abbott Concert Hall. The same concert will be given Sunday, April 10 at 3 p.m.

SPRING CONCERT '83

university of wisconsin. river falls dance theatre

thursday, march 17, friday, march 18 & saturday, march 19

8p.m. in kleinpell fine arts building

\$1.50 students & children 12 & under \$2 adults

Barrett displays impressions of Florence

By ROBERT HEINZE

Six months of labor are hanging from the walls of Gallery 101 in Kleinpell Fine Arts. It is the labor of UW-River Falls art professor Mary Barrett.

Barrett's exhibition is titled "Firenze," the Italian name for the city of Florence, in which Barrett spent most of her time on sabbatical the past two quarters.

The exhibition consists of prints and photographs of what she saw in and near Florence. There are also collages constructed from scraps of paper she collected almost daily.

The mainstay of "Firenze" is the architecture that Barrett photographed and printed. It shows the viewer a city which looks much like it must have in

the days of Leonardo da Vinci, one of the city's more famous residents.

In two of the pieces, art and architecture are offered in single works, but using different media. They are "Homage to Brunelleschi: San Lorenzo Interior," and "Brunelleschi Invades Fra Angelico: Variation on Fra Angelico's Annunciation." In the former, Barrett placed a photo of a statue in front of an etching of the church of San Lorenzo. In the latter, she transposed an architectural etching over a Xerox of a picture of a painting.

Barrett has not neglected the everyday life of the Florentines. Among the works which examine the people of Florence are "Those 'Vile Florentines,'" a

photograph of a street scene and "Firenze/Fiesole-Firenze Run," a small series of prints focusing on a marathon.

Nevertheless, I believe that one of the two major shortcomings of this exhibition is its lack of people. Barrett said she has taken more photos of people and intends to use them in future works. But, considering that this exhibition is named after the city, I think it would be appropriate to include more of its lifeblood.

The viewer is especially tempted to know more about these people by a series of four prints called "At the Market." The prints show a pile of dead, undressed chickens lying on a brick wall for sale. One cannot help but be curious about other sanitary practices (or the lack of them) carried out by the people.

To an extent, Barrett's collages make up for the lack of people in the exhibit as a whole. With the aid of an Italian/English Dictionary, one could probably learn more about the Florentines than is obvious from these works.

Barrett used miscellaneous bits of paper in their construction: everything from postage stamps to wall advertisements. She said the walls of Florence were peeling with layers of ads. Besides providing Barrett with a record of her trip, she said she may use them as a basis for future prints.

Artworks are another source of inspiration that Barrett took from the city. In addition to the Brunelleschi and Fra Angelico inspired works mentioned earlier, Barrett utilized the works



MARY BARRETT

of Titian, Pollaiuolo and Il Vecchio.

Barrett's most enthusiastic work was undertaken after she returned to the United States.

Barrett said that while she was in Italy, she found some time to read. Since Dante was a native of Florence, and his work is so widely known, she decided to read "Divine Comedy."

She found the "Damnation" sequence particularly inspiring and put together a collection of 12 abstract prints on it. Next to each of the expressive black on white prints is a saying from the book.

The use of these prints in "Firenze" is the second major shortcoming of the show. One or two of the prints perhaps, to give us a little of the internal flavor of this famous Florentine would have been fine (though it is

difficult to break up a set). But, using all of them is just too powerful and draws attention from the rest of the exhibit. It is too personal a statement about Dante and Barrett.

"Firenze" is an intimate exhibit. The largest work is a montage of "Roof Tops at Sienna," a nearby town, which is not larger than 1-by-2 feet.


Although this is appealing, I would not have been disappointed if the exhibit were more cluttered to accommodate further work of a human nature.

The individual elements of "Firenze" are superb. Each print, photograph and collage tell a story of its own, and tells it well.


However, the story that the whole exhibit tells could be a bit more thorough and human.



KURT WILD, UW-River Falls art professor who specializes in primitive fired blackware similar to that of southwest American Indians, spoke to Artspeople last Monday about his work. Wild has been making blackware since he received a sabbatical in 1973. Phot by C.J. Freitag.



IRHC Film: Stripes
8 p.m. Wednesday, March 23
North Hall Auditorium
 An IRHC Residence Hall Week
 Program Hall Attendance
 Competition



The story of a man who wanted to keep
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 and meet girls.

STRIPES



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SUNDAY
March 20

Crabtree Hall Scavenger Hunt Begins
 Hathorn Hallympics - Flag Free-For-All
 Johnson Hall Little Siblings Weekend
 Johnson Hall Obstacle Course Run (7 p.m.)
 McMillan Hall Little Kin Weekend
 McMillan Hall Superstars (March 14-24)

MONDAY
March 21

IRHC Banner Competition, Noon, S.C. Regents Room

Crabtree Hall Tournaments Begin
 Johnson Hall Roommate Game (7 p.m.)
 May Hall Pre-season Indoor Golf Classic
 Prucha Hall Ugly RA Contest (6:30 p.m.)
 Stratton Hall Roommate Game (7 p.m.)
 Crabtree Hall Open Golf Tourney Begins

TUESDAY
March 22

IRHC Jello Slurping Competition, 12:30 p.m., Student Center
IRHC Coke-Chugging Relay, 1 p.m., Student Center
 Crabtree Hall TV Room Grand Opening
 Hathorn Hallympics - Gong Show
 Johnson Hall Miniature Golf (7 p.m.)
 May Hall Arm Wrestling Tourney
 Steak and Fish Night, Rodli Commons
 Ms. Stratton Contest (8 p.m.)
 Prucha Hall Name That Tune (8 p.m.)
 Crabtree Hall Leathercraft Workshop (5-9 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY
March 23

IRHC Film: "Stripes," 8 p.m., NH Auditorium
IRHC Film Attendance Competition
 Johnson Hall Family Feud (6:30 p.m.)
 Johnson Hall Party

THURSDAY
March 24

Johnson Hall Name That Tune (7 p.m.)

Review

Academy begins selection process for 1982 films

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

BEST PICTURE NOMINEES



THE VERDICT - Because it is difficult to predict a winner in this category for 1982, I will start to eliminate the best picture nominees. This will narrow down the choices. The first to be eliminated is *The Verdict*.

This picture is entertaining, well acted and surprises you at the end, but it is just not quite good enough to win the award in this category.

missing

MISSING - This one is on the same scale as *The Verdict*. The major drawback to this movie is that it was released too early in the year. By the time the nominations were announced, everyone had forgotten what the movie was about.

The movie, however, is an insightful look into the internal functions of the United States when it deals in foreign countries.

E.T.

E.T. - The next three movies are difficult to eliminate from the race because they offer the viewing public such diversity in subject matter and seriousness.

E.T. is eliminated (by a slim margin) because the Academy rarely selects a "fantasy" movie for the best picture.

This movie, about a visiting alien from another planet, would win hands down if selection were made strictly on box office figures. But because it is on a non-sophisticated level, the Academy is not likely to give the movie its highest grade of approval.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN Tootsie

TOOTSIE - If the Academy were to select this film as the best of 1982, I wouldn't be surprised. *Tootsie* offered moviegoers great entertainment. The acting was fantastic, and the script was exceptional.

If I had a vote, I would cast it for *Tootsie* as the best picture (my favorite of the five films.) But what I see in a movie is not usually what the Academy sees in a movie.



GANDHI - Here is an insightful movie about a peaceful warrior from India. I came away from this movie feeling good about Mr. Gandhi, after going into the movie totally ignorant of the accomplishments of this leader.

Gandhi has an inside track to the best picture award because of its subject matter and its "epic" proportions. The Academy will be looking for such a movie for its award and this fits the bill in every way.

And the winner is: *Gandhi*.

BEST ACTOR

Paul Newman (The Verdict) - Mr. Newman did an excellent job as an attorney has-been who takes on one more big case. He is offered big money to drop the case but refuses it. He wants to see justice done but his case starts to fall apart.

Dustin Hoffman (Tootsie) - A super performance by Hoffman as he switches back and forth between sexes. He is most believable in the role (the best female impersonation done in quite some time.)

I'm convinced that no other actor could have done as good a job as Hoffman did.

Ben Kingsley (Gandhi) - To sustain the audience's attention for three hours takes a special performance by an actor. Kingsley does an outstanding job as the Indian philosopher who battles with "non-cooperation" and not with guns.

He brings a blend of humor and seriousness to the role that keeps the film interesting.

Jack Lemmon (Missing) - An outstanding job by a veteran actor. This role is a little uncharacteristic for Lemmon but he does an excellent job.

At first he trusts the United States' government in their excuses and their half-hearted investigations but he quickly changes his mind. The traditional "red-white-blue" attitude clashes with the frustrating situation.

Peter O'Toole (My Favorite Year) - O'Toole does a good job as the famous actor who is afraid of live television. The performance, however, is not of award calibre. O'Toole has the big name necessary to win the award but it's a long-shot.

And the winner is: *Dustin Hoffman (Tootsie)*

BEST ACTRESS

Julie Andrews (Victor/Victoria) - Another "different" role for Andrews after she bore her breasts in *S.O.B.* She plays a female that plays a male that is a female impersonator.

Unlike the other two Academy Award nominees that portrayed opposite-sex impersonators, Andrews is not a believable male.

Debra Winger (An Officer and a Gentleman) - A good performance by this unknown actress but her lack of fame will hinder her chances of coming away with a victory. She is a solid fifth place out of these five candidates.

Sissy Spacek (Missing) - I'm a bit surprised that Spacek received a nomination for her role in this movie. She did a good job as the wife of a missing American but by no means was it excellent. This is the long-shot of the nominations.

Jessica Lang (Frances) - Lang's performance in *Frances* can depress even the most positive-minded individual. Her portrayal of the late *Frances Farmer* (a movie actress) will prove to you that an injustice can be created if a person is pushed into things.

Meryl Streep (Sophie's Choice) - Bravo! A simply fantastic portrayal of an ex-concentration camp resident. Her German (Polish) accent is very believable, and her butchering of the American language is reminiscent of many foreigners I have talked with.

And the winner is: *Meryl Streep*

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR:

Charles Durning (The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas) - I was not impressed with this performance and, as a matter of fact, I can hardly remember the part he played. No chance!

Louis Gossett Jr. (An Officer and a Gentleman) - This was a surprisingly good movie and all because of the two main actors. Gossett did an outstanding job as an air force drill sergeant.

John Lithgow (The World According to Garp) - A convincing portrayal of a man that has had a sex change operation. A bit husky but he plays a good female.

James Mason (The Verdict) - One of the best performances I've seen Mason give. A definite contender in this category.

Robert Preston (Victor/Victoria) - Another nomination from this film that was not earned. I must say, he did an adequate job as the homosexual in this film but I never have enjoyed his acting style.

And the winner is: *Louis Gossett Jr.*

BESS SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Glenn Close (The World According to Garp) - A super job in this unheralded film. This is her first movie performance and not many people win an award on their first try.

Teri Garr (Tootsie) - One of two supporting actresses to draw a nomination for their role in this movie. Garr did a good job as the neurotic girl friend of *Dustin Hoffman* but she doesn't deserve an award for her performance.

Jessica Lang (Tootsie) - An excellent job done by Lang in her role as the actress that befriends *Tootsie*. Lang has to be the top contender in this category because she is not likely to win the Best Actress Award. The Best Supporting Actress Award will be given to her as a type of "consolation" prize.

Kim Stanley (Frances) - Mother knows best? Stanley does a super job as the short-sighted mother of *Frances Farmer*. She can only see things her way and she forces *Frances* to stay in acting.

Lesley Ann Warren (Victor/Victoria) - Warren only warrants a mention in the annals of movie history. Her part was slightly funny but nothing to rave at. Her acting was only mediocre.

And the winner is: *Jessica Lang*

BEST DIRECTOR

Sidney Lumet (The Verdict) - A good job making *Paul Newman* look like a slob.

Wolfgang Peterson (Das Boot) - A realistic look at life in a submarine. This movie's strength was its directing.

Sidney Pollack (Tootsie) - Did a superb job of directing and acting in *Tootsie*. It was Hoffman and not the director that made this movie entertaining.

Steven Spielberg (E.T.) - A contender in this category; anyone that can direct a mechanical alien into a living being has done something special.

Richard Attenborough (Gandhi) - Anyone that can direct a cast of millions and happens to end up with a realistic product is the leader in the directing category.

And the winner is: *Richard Attenborough*

BEST ORIGINAL SONG

"Eye of the Tiger" (*Rocky III*)

"How do you keep the music playing?" (*Best Friends*)

"If we were in love" (Yes, Giorgio)

"It might be you" (*Tootsie*)

"Up where you belong" (*An Officer and a Gentleman*)

And the winner is: "Up where you belong"

Best Original Screen Play

Diner (Barry Levinson) - An under-rated movie similar to *American Graffiti*.

E.T. (Melissa Mathison) - The screenplay didn't make the movie popular, *E.T.* did.

Gandhi (John Briley) - An excellent screenplay with some great dialogue.

An Officer and a Gentleman (Douglas Day Stuart) - Only so-so.

Tootsie (Don McGuire and Larry Gelbart) - This screen play is filled with humor and

deep discussions about relationships. A complete script.

And the winner is: *Gandhi (John Briley)*

BEST SCREEN PLAY (Based on another medium)

Das Boot - Wolfgang Petersen
Missing - Donald Stewart and Costa-Gavras

Sophie's Choice - Allan Pakula
The Verdict - David Mamet
Victor/Victoria - Blake Edwards

And the winner is: *Sophie's Choice*

NEAR MISSES

Which films and performances deserved nominations but did not receive them?

Best Picture: *Frances; The Wrath of Khan (Star Trek II)*

Best Actor: *Robin Williams (The World According to Garp); Richard Gere (An Officer and a Gentleman); E.T. (E.T.); William Shatner (Star Trek II)*



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DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

AGRICULTURE

Rubber band tractor pull added to Ag Tech contest

By JEFF LYON

About 1,200 students from 60 schools throughout west central and central Wisconsin will be competing in the 23rd annual UW-River Falls Agriculture Technology Contest this Saturday, according to Richard Jensen, contest chairman.

Jensen replaced Marvin Thompson as contest chairman because Thompson retired from the agriculture education department this fall. Thompson was the chairman for the past 15 years.

The Ag Mechanization Club is putting a new twist into the contest this year by sponsoring a rubber band-powered tractor pull, Jensen said.

Jensen said, "The tractors are made out of any type of material, but have to meet certain specifications. The tractors are powered by two rubber bands. Awards will be given for first and

second place and for best design."

This is the fourth year for the Invitational Crops Contest. In this contest each school is allowed to bring in one sample for each of the 10 crop classes, he added.

The classes that will be judged by UW-RF students include ear corn, oats, soybeans, shelled corn, legume hay, mixed legume/grass or grass hay, corn silage, haylage, longest ear, and miscellaneous grains.

"Thirty-three schools have pre-registered for the crops contest, making it the largest one yet, while 31 schools have signed up for the tractor pull," Jensen said. "The interest for the tractor pull has been quite a surprise."

Students compete in 12 areas of agriculture for individual and team honors. Two students make up a team for each contest area so a maximum of 24 students from a high school can participate.

The areas of agriculture students will be tested include ag mechanics, agronomy, animal products, dairy cattle evaluation, electricity, farm machinery, farm management, farm tractors and engines, horticulture, livestock management, meat animal evaluation and soils.

"The contest is put on for a couple of reasons," Jensen explained. "Obviously it is a good way to get students to the campus to see what we have to offer in the College of Agriculture and the contest gives students a chance to gain or sharpen skills for the state contest later this fall."

According to Jensen about 70 UW-RF students will help in setting up judging, running and computing results for the all-day event.

The contests will run from 8:30 a.m. to 12 with an awards presentation starting at 2:00 p.m.



Saturday, March 19

Technology Contest, 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Ag Science Building. Sponsored by College of Agriculture.

Monday, March 21

Food Science Club meeting, 6 p.m., Conference Room, Food Science Addition, Ag Science Building.

Parliamentary Procedure Contest, 6 p.m., 205 and 206 Student Center.

Wednesday, March 23

River Falls Geological Society meeting, 5 p.m., 325 Ag Science Building.

Thursday, March 24

Alpha Zeta meeting 6:30 p.m., 201 Student Center.

Horsemen's Association meeting, 7 p.m., 109 Ag Science Building.

Applications for 45 scholarships totaling \$14,000 are available from Lee S. Wittwer, 204 Ag Science Building. Applications are due Friday, March 25.

New prof has coops, international focus

By ELLEN DENZER

The agriculture economics department has added a new staff member. Judy Stoft replaces Martin Christiansen, the instructor hired to replace Pat Canton. Christiansen died of heart failure Dec. 9, 1982. Stoft said the class will study

Stoft is a graduate of the University of California-Davis. She majored in International Agricultural Development with an emphasis in Agriculture Economics for both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

A California native, Stoft grew up in the country around San Francisco.

Until coming to UW-River Falls, she was working as a consultant in New Mexico. Stoft said she has spent time in Latin and Central America and hopes to go back again. While in college she spent her summers doing volunteer work for hospitals or clinics in Central and South America.

This is her first teaching assignment and Stoft said her classes are going well. She said her only problem was convincing her first class that she was actually the teacher instead of Vern Elefson, who was scheduled to teach the class.

Stoft is teaching two sections of 290-Cooperatives and one section of 250-World Food and Population.

She has specialized in these two areas and is looking forward to teaching the classes.

Stoft said she did her master's thesis on cooperatives in the

United States and other countries. She said she will try to expand the 290 and 250 classes with her own information.

She said she will be adding information about cooperative's potential and the problems of establishing cooperatives to make the class more interesting.

In the World Food and Population class she has added more reserve reading assignments and will try to emphasize the problem-solving approach instead of an information approach in the class.

Stoft said the class will study the whys of world food and population problems and how to solve these problems.

Stoft said she likes what she has seen of Wisconsin. She said she doesn't mind Tuesday's snow fall.

"I like this kind of weather. It isn't bitter cold," Stoft said. She said River Falls is very pretty and that it seems green to her already, compared to New Mexico.

Stoft said this area seems "to be in miniature" to her. There are small rolling hills instead of the mountains and deserts she is used to.

Stoft said she came to UW-RF because the classes she will be teaching are in her field and also because the University of Wisconsin System has a very good reputation in her field. She hopes to go overseas some time in the future.

Stoft speaks Spanish, English and an Indian dialect, and her interests are fishing, hunting, hiking and wildlife photography.



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2-3 Mon., Tues., Friday

UPCOMING EVENTS

PAPERBACK BOOK SALE: Wednesday, March 23rd in Student Center

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Randy Usher, Pastor
Judy Williams, campus coordinator
Fourth and Elm Streets
Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. The Parish Eucharist and Coffee Hour
Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Evensong
Sunday, Feb. 20 - 5:30 p.m.
Canterbury Club meets, 111 N. 4th St. (next door to Church)
Lenten Services: Thursday, 7 p.m. Eucharist

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Worship Opportunities

EZEKIEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
202 S. 2nd St.
Sundays: 7:45, 8:30, 10:45 a.m.
Pastor Bill Montgomery, 425-2709

Lenten Services: Wednesdays at 4:30 and 8:15 p.m.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH
(Mo. Synod.)
4th and Cascade
Sundays: 10:30
Pastor Mark Gaertner, 425-2675

Lutheran Student Movement: Retreat March 18-20
Theme: "Living Together In A Fragmented World." Call 425-2709 for more information.

Film: "Last Grave At Dimbaza," Sunday, 9:40 a.m., Room 206, Ezekiel.

Secretary Ann Rosenthal
Mon., Tues., Fri.

8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Phone 425-2709

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY
St. Thomas More Chapel
5th and Cascade, 425-7600
Masses: Sun. 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Tuesday 5 p.m.
Confessions: After Masses by request
NEWMAN P.R.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. - "Know Your Faith" Series
Thursday, 8 p.m. - Prayer Group
Friday, 8 p.m. - Friday Nite Alternative.
St. Thomas More Newman Center
423 E. Cascade
Secretaries hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-4 p.m. 425-7234
Sr. Mary Lamski, Chaplain
Bob Anderson, Liturgy and Relig. Ed.

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Methodist American Baptist
Congregational (U.C.C.) Presbyterian

CAMPUS MINISTRY HOUSE
143 East Cascade 425-2391
Director: Barb de Souza
Office Hours: Wed. and Thurs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. 3-6 p.m.

UMHE CAMPUS MINISTRY HOUSE
Sunday Supper For A Buck, 5:30, March 20
Turning Point - Michelle Chevalier
"A Ministry To Battered Women"
Lenten Services

Methodist Congregational Church
Wed. 8 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m.

Methodist Congregational
127 S. 2nd St. 110 N. 3rd St.
Don Stannard, Pastor Del Permann Pastor
Adult Bible Class
Sunday 9 a.m.

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Parliamentary procedure judging

Students gain experience, offer service

By JEFF LYON

Parliamentary procedure is the correct and effective means of running a meeting efficiently and democratically, according to Jim Livingston, an agriculture education major at UW-River Falls.

Livingston is the chairman for this year's all-university parliamentary procedure contest scheduled for March 22 at 6 p.m. in Room 205 and 206, Student Center. The contest is sponsored by Alpha Tau Alpha, an honorary agricultural education fraternity.

Six teams with about 50 students participating have signed up for the contest. An award will be presented to the top team, according to Livingston.

He added that the majority of students participating are in Agricultural Education or in some other area of agriculture, but a few people have non-agricultural backgrounds. "The experience of the

participants ranges from several years to none at all."

"The contest is set up similar to the state FFA parliamentary procedure contest, which requires a team to demonstrate five abilities and answer seven oral questions."

A top parliamentarian award will be presented. To win the award participants are first judged on a written exam. The top three individuals are then tested with an oral exam to determine a winner, Livingston explained.

Judges for the contest will be Tom Wells, the Vocational-agriculture instructor at New Richmond, Larry Ruemmele, a farmer near Hudson, and another that has not been chosen.

Alpha Tau Alpha and the Ag Ed Society have kept themselves sharp in Parliamentary Procedure skills in other ways.

According to Gerald Matteson, professor of agricultural education and advisor to the Ag Ed Society,

both organizations since 1973 have traveled throughout the state conducting parliamentary procedure workshops and contests at the high school level.

He said that last year, 50 UW-RF students demonstrated and instructed 688 students and teachers from 72 high schools in parliamentary procedure workshops in River Falls, Oshkosh, Marshfield and Sparta.

"During February, 35 UW-RF students judged 16 district FFA contests throughout the state," Matteson said.

"The week of March 21-24, we will provide 18 judges for the six sectional FFA contests around the state," he added.

Matteson explained that parliamentary procedure plays an important role in vocational agriculture within high school

FFA organizations, primarily in the development of speaking and leadership skills and knowledge of how a meeting is run

"The contests are an excellent experience for our students in addition to providing a service to the students in the high schools."

He added that students get their experience in parliamentary procedure through

personal involvement with FFA in high school and the Leadership and Group Dynamics class offered through the Ag Ed department.

For the sixth time in the last eight years, the Ag Ed Society at UW-RF has been recognized as the largest in the country. This year's membership is 118. The award is presented by The National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association.

Conference covers job skills, outlook

Managing stress, marketing job skills and the job outlook in Wisconsin are the topics to be highlighted during the fourth Extended Degree Conference which will be held on campus March 25 and 26.

Anne Johnson, extended degree admissions counselor, said "the conference is designed to give students the opportunity to meet other students involved with the program, talk with professors, share common problems, brush up on study skills and learn about current topics in agriculture."

Extended degree is a program which allows students to study at home and come to campus only for labs one day of the quarter or year. According to Johnson it lets people complete their degrees without quitting their jobs.

Johnson said about 30 students are expected. She said this is about a third of the active students involved in extended degree.

For the first time the conference will be held over a

two-day period instead of one day. Johnson said this is to encourage more students to come to the conference, and to allow students more time with the faculty.

On Friday, March 25 there will be farm and campus tours for extended degree students. On Saturday, March 26, three sessions will be held.

Lee Jensen, UW-River Falls placement director, will give a presentation on marketing of job skills upon graduation, and the outlook for placement in agriculture jobs.

Ed Scharlau, employee assistance program manager for 3M, St. Paul, Minn., will discuss dealing with stress and managing our lives.


Gary Rohde, dean of the College of Agriculture, will discuss the state of Wisconsin's economy and career implications in agriculture.

Johnson said the conference will close with a student panel discussion.

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Drawing and Sale Ends March 31st

Seed companies address cropbreeding practices.

By LORRY ERICKSON

Plant breeders from Jacques Seed Company and Northrup King were guest speakers during four periods of the Crop Improvement and Breeding class last quarter. Breeding techniques and procedures for sunflowers, soybeans, alfalfa and corn were the main topics.

Bob Benson, sunflower breeder for Jacques Seed Company, Prescott, summarized the history of sunflowers and explained his work in plant breeding.

Besides breeding for increased oil content, breeders are working on increasing: yield, seed size, and seed set.

Plants are also selected and bred for disease and insect resistance.

Disease and insect resistance are factors in soybean breeding also.

Dennis Byron, soybean breeder for Jacques Seeds, was the second speaker. Byron said his job is to develop new, better varieties of soybeans than what his company is already marketing.

One trait which different varieties are being bred for, is canopy-type foliage. A plant with a large, bushy type canopy is planted by farmers using wide-row spacing, while a narrow canopy is wanted by those using narrow row systems.

Byron said developing a new variety usually takes 10 years.

Plant breeders at Northrup King are also working on ways to

reduce the amount of time needed to develop new varieties.

Cheryl Fox, an alfalfa breeder for Northrup King in Stanton, Minn., spoke to the class.

Fox said alfalfa plants can be grown in the greenhouse and tested for disease resistance. The plants are inoculated with a disease, and grown under favorable conditions to the disease to see which alfalfa strains have the best resistance.

Fox said greenhouse testing allows them to see if Northrup King wants to spend the time and money testing a variety under field conditions.

Alfalfa breeders are working on multiple, pest resistant plants. "We don't have any pest problems that we don't have a variety that has resistance to that problem," Fox said.

Plants are also bred for a variety of growing conditions. Alfalfa varieties that are grown in Wisconsin may grow poorly or not be grown at all in Minnesota because of the differences in growing conditions Fox said.

"I've seen corn varieties grown here that fall flat on their faces when grown in Pennsylvania," said Ron Ferriss. Ferriss, a corn breeder with Northrup King, was the fourth guest speaker.

Ferriss said, "The objective of a breeding program is to develop superior hybrids that will perform consistently well across a wide range of environments in farmers' fields."

"Every stress we can think of is applied to our breeding stock so that selected varieties will

withstand stress under field conditions," he said.

Cold tolerance is becoming very important as more farmers turn to minimum tillage practices, Ferriss said. Under minimum tillage the soil warms up slower in the spring than conventional tillage because of crop residue left on the soil surface. If varieties are not resistant planting is delayed.

Plant stress resulting from insect damage is also tested.

Jerry Lubich, a junior agronomy major, interned with Jacques Seed Co. last summer and is in the class.

Lubich said he likes having the speakers in class. "It gives the students an opportunity to learn about different crops and the aspects of breeding the different plant breeders are working with."

Jeff Bischel, a senior agronomy major, worked with Northrup King last summer. He assisted the research agronomist in taking care of test plots. The plots tested fertility responses of inbred and hybrid corn. They also tested for pest problems.

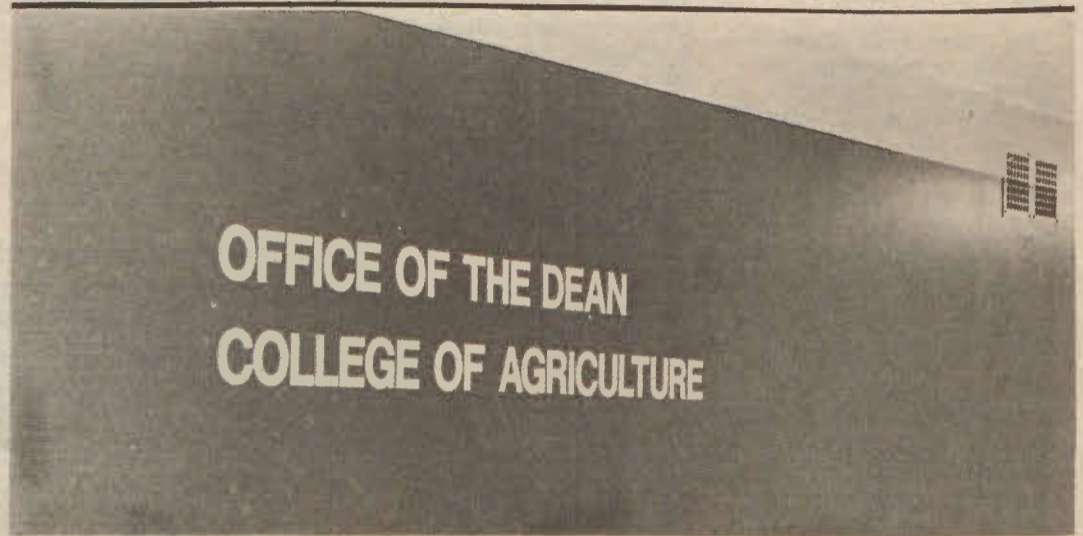
Bischel said having the guest speakers was excellent. "You

relate what you learn in class to what actually occurs in the field."

Steven Carlson, class instructor, said he invites the speakers to "illustrate the theory that is learned in class and the practical in the field."

"The class deals with how we can genetically manipulate the plants for man's use. So we talk about selection and improvement of all plants—horticultural as well as a agronomic," Carlson said.

"The students in the class basically learn to use the selection procedures to improve plants," Carlson said.



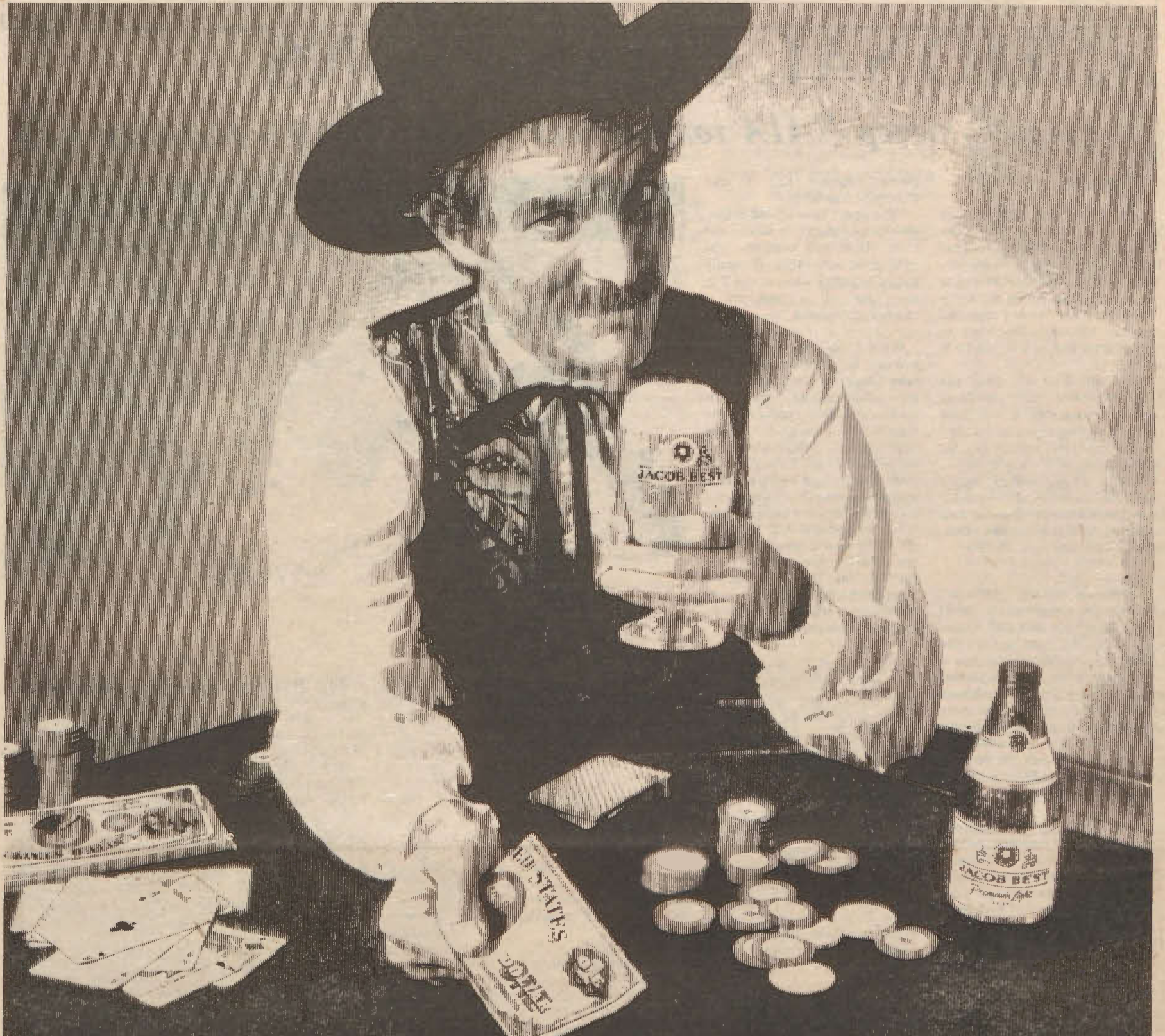
THE NEW LOOK in Ag Science will be completed when the Dean's office opens in April. The remodelling is done except for furniture for the secretaries, according to Phyllis Greapo, dean's secretary. The office completion has been delayed three weeks. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

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SPORTS

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Falcons sweep NAIA tournament; First UW-RF National title

By CHRIS SCHACK

The UW-River Falls Falcon hockey team had the 'Eye of the Tiger' at the NAIA national hockey tournament in Superior. After easily defeating Hawthorne (N.H.) College 7-0 in the semi-final game, the Falcons exploded against Michigan-Dearborn in the championship, winning 12-5.

The win not only gives the Falcons their first national championship, but it also gives the school their first national title in any sport. Head coach George Gwozdecky, who was part of two national championship teams with the University of Wisconsin, completed his second season with a 24-6-1 record. In his two years, the Falcons are now 45-19-1.

Tom D'Andrea promised before the weekend a good showing on his part and he did just that. The transfer from the University of Minnesota was a dominant force in both games, scoring five goals and two assists including three in the championship game to lead the Falcons. He was the unanimous choice by the all-tournament committee as the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

D'Andrea got the Falcons started at 1:49, scoring a power-play goal on a wrist shot from 30 feet to beat Dearborn goaltender Brik Pardo. Mike Kelly gave the Falcons a 2-0 lead at 4:52 as he stole the puck from a Dearborn defenseman near the boards at the blue line and went in uncontested for his 20th goal of the season.

After D'Andrea set up linemate Paul Dykstra at 11:25 for a 3-0 Falcon lead, the Wolves quickly erased that margin with goals at 11:46 and 15:57. The latter goal came while the Wolves were on a power play as Dean Davis took the drop pass from the face-off and drilled a low shot by Falcon netminder Doug Cole.

After the goal made the score 3-2, Falcon assistant captain John Seidel said the Falcons

pulled together like a true championship team.

"We could have folded at that time but we didn't. It was a total team effort and everyone was pulling for each other. We really pulled together when it was 3-2, and that is a sign of a championship club."

What Seidel was referring to was the two Falcon goals 1:20 later. Doug Lick who admittedly was disappointed with his season, scored perhaps the biggest goal of the game when he tipped in a Ron Beck shot from the point at 17:07. Kelly got a gift from Pardo just eight seconds later which gave the Falcons a 5-2 lead going into the locker room. After the Falcons won the face-off, Kelly took a pass from Beck and drilled a shot at Pardo from the blue line. The Wolves' goalie stopped the puck with his pads but the puck trickled through his legs and went into the net.

The second period has always been the Falcons' difficult period this season, but they weren't going to let that haunt them in their biggest game of the year. D'Andrea scored his second and third goals of the game, both coming on passes from Craig Johnson, at 2:52 and 3:44. Dearborn coach Adam Mitchell had pulled Pardo from the game after the first period in favor of back-up Eric Dubker, but after Dubke allowed two goals on just five shots, Mitchell opted to bring Pardo back in the game. Pardo probably wished he had remained on the bench.

Less than a minute after D'Andrea had scored his hat trick, Kelly put in his third on an unbelievable backhanded shot as he was falling and with hardly any angle. The hat trick, was Kelly's fourth of the season, a Falcon record. The onslaught continued 1:08 later when Scott Dickmeyer tallied his 16th of the year to make the score 9-2. Dickmeyer's goal was set up by linemate Mike Collins who sent a backhanded, blind pass from the left side to Dickmeyer who was skating down the middle.



NAIA TOURNAMENT MVP, Falcon Tom D'Andrea, scored five goals and two assists on the weekend. Photo by Chris Schack.

Dickmeyer turned completely around and rifled the shot by Pardo.

Cole was probably feeling a little lonely in the Falcon net as his fellow teammates continued to pepper the Dearborn net. But any goalie will be quick to say that no action isn't the best medicine for a goaltender if he wants to stay mentally in the game.

Dearborn's Dino Szajner beat Cole with a long slap shot at 7:53 of the period, but Rob Nelson got that one back at 9:58 as he went right around a defenseman and put his sixth goal of the season by Pardo. The Falcons had some chances to add to their 10-3 lead but it was Dearborn who scored at 14:57 on another long shot.

The Falcons were 20 minutes away from a national championship as the third period began, but they were without Beck, who was at the Superior hospital after suffering a cut eye and a gash on the forehead after

being cross checked from behind. He needed 18 stitches to close both wounds and was unable to get back to the arena until after the Falcons had won the game.

In the third period, the Falcons' Mike Cowley scored his second goal of the season as he blasted the puck by Pardo at 3:12 for a power-play goal. Johnson finished off the scoring with a similar shot at 4:36 and after a Dearborn goal at 9:48, the scoring was complete and the only thing remaining was for the fat lady to sing. And sing she did as Gwozdecky put out his four seniors (Seidel, Dykstra, Bob Ehresmann and captain Mike Piette) for the final minute of play.

A mostly partisan Falcon crowd of about 300 watched as the Falcons received the KSTP award as the NAIA champions as well as the NAIA first place trophy and the 1983 NAIA national hockey champion banner. The crowd was very disappointing, not because there

wasn't enough Falcon fans, but because it wasn't supported very well by the people of the Duluth-Superior area.

The Falcons had three other players selected to the team besides D'Andrea. They were King, who had two goals and three assists for the weekend; Greg Dey, four assists and Piette, who although he didn't score, made several bone crunching hits.

D'Andrea finished the season as the Falcons' scoring leader with 48 points, 16 ahead of Kelly who had 32. The two of them tied for the game lead in goals scored with 22. Ehresmann finished his career with the Falcons as the sixth leading scorer in the school's history (107 points). Seidel finished eighth with 103 while Dykstra had 88 and Piette had 71.

Mitch was 19-21-1 in his three year career with River Falls. He was 8-2-1 this year while his fellow partners in net, Cole and David Giblin (Fr., Eagan, Minn.) were 10-4 and 6-0 respectively.

Piette named to All-star team

By JIM THIES

SID

Falcon hockey player Mike Piette has been named to the fourth annual East-West College Senior All-Star game which will be played Monday, March 28 at the Met Center in Bloomington, Mn. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

The game will showcase the nation's top senior players from Divisions I, II and III. Piette is one of six players from the West team who hails from a division II or III team. Joining Piette on the West team from other area college teams are players from Bemidji State, St. Olaf, Gustavus Adolphus and Mankato State.

Other members include players from the University of Wisconsin, Michigan State, Michigan Tech, Bowling Green State, Norte Dame, the University of Michigan and the University of Minnesota.

Piette finished his career in fine style as the Falcons won the NAIA National Championship. The 6'1", 195-pound captain scored five goals and added 17 assists for 22 points as he led the Falcons to their best record ever at 24-6-1.

Head coach George Gwozdecky said the selection of Piette to the team was very fitting. "Mike has worked hard in his four years. When he came here,

he didn't have a lot skills but he has built himself up physically and is our strongest player. His leadership these past two years is one of the reasons why the hockey program at UW-River Falls has turned around."

Coaches of the West team are from Norwich College, Providence, Yale, Harvard, Lowell, Colgate, Boston University, Oswego State and St. Anselm College.

Coaches of the West team are: Jerry York, Bowling Green State and Steve Sertich, St. Scholastica. Coaches of the East team are Fern Flaman, Northeastern, and Steve Stirling, Babson.



FALCON HOCKEY CAPTAIN Mike Piette ended his college hockey career with 71 points. Photo by Chris Schack.



Spring has sprung and intramural volleyball action has taken over once again at Karges Center, Ames Gym and Hunt Arena. Photos by Phil Sprafka.



Winning tradition encourages coach

The UW-River Falls women's softball team has a new coach and she's excited about the winning tradition that was started last year when the Falcons took third place at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships.

Jennifer Gorecki will replace last year's coach Rosie Stallman, who accepted a position as head volleyball and softball coach at Mankato State at the conclusion of the 1982 season.

"I'm excited about the beginning of a winning tradition here at UW-RF. The team got off to a good start last year as a first year varsity team. The softball players coming back from last year's team are thinking they are winners," Gorecki said.

The Falcons are still in a building stage, Gorecki said. The gap left by the graduation of Lori McCracken, who led the Falcons in nearly every category and split her time between the mound and shortstop, will be hard to fill.

McCracken was one of two Falcons named second team all-Conference. The other Falcon was first basemen Janelle Kwapick. Gorecki said she is very happy with the return of Kwapick and her "big bat" as she will be a needed spark in the Falcon offense, as well as in a strong leadership position.

"The level of optimism is high," Gorecki said. "Defending the Golden Valley title that the team won last year provides a real incentive for the team to work hard."

"I'm excited about the beginning of a winning tradition here at UW-RF ... the softball players coming back from last year's team are thinking they are winners."

Jennifer Gorecki



with both in the outfield and at bat.

Renee Rank, Sue Alexander, Kyle Faust and Julie Pingle will return with much playing experience to compete for the open positions.

"Talent-wise, we look very strong," Gorecki said. "And the incoming freshmen will add a great deal to the line-up."

Gorecki is very excited about the addition of Nan Pekarna who comes to the Falcons as a strong pitcher/catcher. Kara Nielsen steps from her leadership position on the volleyball team where she directed the Falcon offense from the setter spot, to directing the tempo of the Falcon infield from behind the plate as catcher.

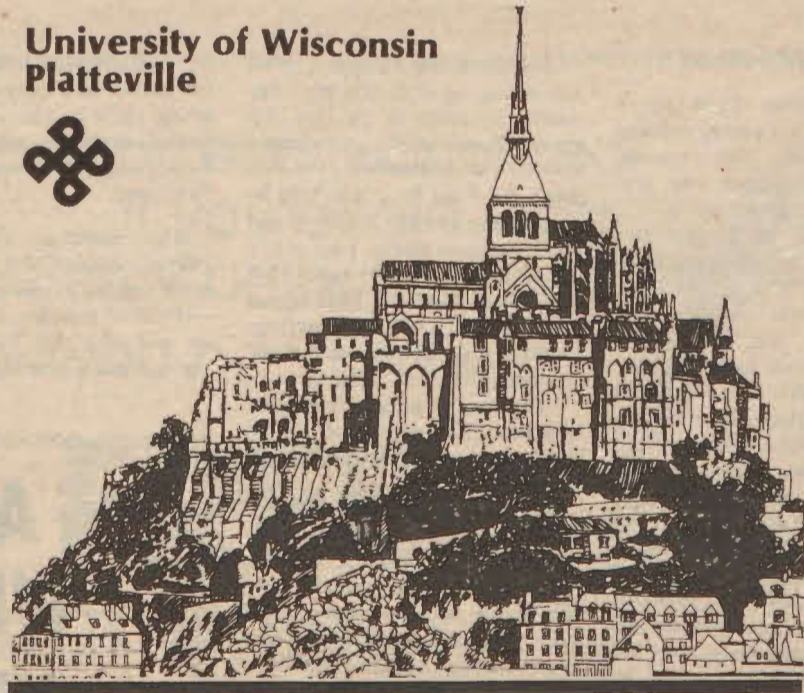
Gorecki said she must be realistic in terms of the Falcons still trying to establish themselves as a team. But she is also optimistic that the Falcons could be one of the top contenders in the conference. But her goals are to win the Golden Valley tournament and the Falcons' one home tournament.

Gorecki said she will be filling the gap on the mound left by McCracken with Nancee Melby who started most of the Falcon games last year, and Judy Hartmann who's speed, height and strength make it difficult for opponents to judge her pitches.

At shortstop Gorecki will look to Meg Dale, a transfer from Kirkwood Community College in Iowa. Dale is also a member of the Falcon women's basketball team and comes to the squad in good shape.

Gorecki is also expecting big things from the other returning letter winners. Sheila Villiard will split her time during the 1983 season between second base and catching. Last year Villiard accepted the duties of catcher in nearly every game until late in the season when tendonitis forced her from behind the plate to second base. Sue Sears, who directed the Falcon outfield until a knee injury sidelined her mid-way through the season, will return to the Falcon line up as a powerful force to be reckoned

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Freshman add depth

1983 team boasts experience

By CHRIS SCHACK

With more depth than ever before and boasting the best everyday lineup since he has been here, Falcon baseball coach Joe Ross is optimistically looking at this year's campaign.

"We have lettermen returning at every position except third base," said Ross, who is beginning his fourth season as head coach. "We also have a good group of freshmen, the best group since I have been here. If our pitching comes through, we should have a good season."

Last year's team started out strong and at one point were 6-2 in the WSUC, but the lack of leadership along with thin pitching led to the Falcons dropping seven of their final eight games. Overall, the Falcons were 7-15.

As Ross pointed out, pitching is the key to the Falcon's success. One of the best pitchers in the conference, according to the coaches, is Scott Sundgren. The hard-throwing, right-hander led the Falcons in almost every pitching category as he was selected to the All-WSUC Northern team. In 33 innings pitched, Sundgren struck out 32 while posting a 1.36 ERA. He was 3-2 for the season.

Tom Hanamann, who was an all-conference selection two years ago returns after being ineligible last year. The big left-hander was 5-4 with a 3.69 ERA when he was picked all-conference.

Also returning for another season is Chris Ernster and Auggie Schlaffer. Ernster was used sparingly last year. In 10 innings he had a 4.50 ERA while Schlaffer had an off year, posting a 0-4 record with a 6.94 ERA.

Two returning lettermen return to handle the catching duties. Dan Berg and Clark Luessman along with transfer Don Miller will make up the other half of the battery. Berg batted just .226 while Luessman hit .250 when he was used. Miller, originally from Normandale Community College, has good power and will definitely help out offensively.

Looking at the infield, first base has three potential candidates in Tom Mauer, Dan Korum and Brent Mason. Mauer, a good fielder, batted just .200 with four RBI's while Korum, another good fielder, batted .258 with seven stolen bases.

Jason Higgins returns at second base after an exceptional rookie season in which he earned honorable mention all-conference. The right-handed hitter batted .365 in loop action while batting .294 for the whole season. He was second on the team in RBI's with 11.

Shortstop is open after all-conference pick Dan Duffey chose not to return to school. The slick fielding switch hitter led the Falcons last year with a .338 average. However, Ross is going to try Mike Farley in the position along with Todd Bruchu, who was an all-conference second

baseman two years ago for the Falcons. Farley was used mostly as a designated hitter last year and batted .250 with two home runs and six RBI's.

Ross was able to bring in a junior transfer to fill the third base spot. John Petersen. Lakewood Community College. lead in home runs and RBI's the last two years.

The outfield situation is definitely the best of any spot. Ross has Doug Berfeldt, Brian Halling and Bill Urban as his top three outfielders.

Berfeldt led the Falcons in home runs (3), RBI's (13) while batting .257. He is expected to lead the club in those departments again. Halling played mostly as designated hitter last year, batting .272. He will replace Kevin Schwoch who graduated last year. The loss of Schwoch will probably hurt the Falcons the most because they are losing a lead-off hitter who consistently reached first base one way or another. Schwoch also stole 17 bases. Ross may use Higgins in that lead-off role this year.

Urban is coming off another good season. The junior right fielder batted .274 with nine RBI's while playing perfect in the field.

"We look really good in the outfield," add Ross. "Halling, Urban and Berfeldt all played on the same summer league team last year and played well. Halling hit .350 in 40 games while Urban batted .390 and Berfeldt was over .400."



FALCON BASEBALL players work out in preparation for their spring trip to Kansas, Missouri and Texas. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

Netters in search of .500 season

By NANCEE MELBY

The UW-River Falls men's tennis team has a strong nucleus to begin the 1983 season, returning its number one and number two singles players.

Coach Don Page said five lettermen will be returning from last year's 5-8 team. Chuck Parrish, last year's number one singles player, has lettered the last two seasons as a Falcon. Joining Parrish is Steve Bauman who was the Falcon's number two singles player for the 1982 season.

Page said the additional three returning lettermen, Jeff Stumpf, Jim Cutter and John Waznik are in strong contention for the third, fourth and fifth singles positions.

"Cutter, Waznik and Stumpf are strong in the running for the remaining singles spots, but it's nice to have new people to compete for those spots or maybe even beat the returning letter winners," Page said.

The teams the Falcons will be competing against this year are much the same as the last two years, Page said. Last year's season was somewhat of a let-down for Page because he said he would have liked to have finished at 500 or even above. Last year's squad lost to Bethel twice, 5-4 both times, and the 1981 squad defeated Bethel both meetings and that was the difference in the records of the two squads.

"Our overall play will be better this year, and we would like to finish near or above 500 in dual meets," Page said.

The key in the .500 finish is defeating Bethel when the two teams meet this year. Page said the universities around the state that have been strong in past years will be strong again this year because those colleges have indoor facilities and UW-RF just doesn't have the indoor facilities when they are needed.

"The schools that are strong in the conference have their teams going early in the year and we have to make due with the Green Room and can't start as early," Page said.

The matches the Falcons played against the universities with indoor facilities had close individual matches, Page said, so its not like the Falcons don't "give it their best shot."

--ATTENTION STUDENTS--

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Absentee Balloting:

- A. These procedures will be published in two issues of the Student VOICE as required of other election information.
- B. Any groups of persons not present on Election Day may vote absentee by the following procedure:
 1. Persons wishing to vote by absentee ballot will assume responsibility to contact the election chairman personally as to his wish to vote absentee, only prior to election day.
 2. The election chairman and persons involved will decided on a place and time convenient for each to cast ballot.
 3. Absentee Ballots will be cast in accordance with poll procedures.
 4. Absentee Ballots will be locked in a ballot box and counted along with all other ballots.

SS-387

- I move to accept the following policy as the official rules for write-in candidates:
1. A write-in candidate must be a student enrolled in the university, carrying a minimum of 9 credits and be in good academic standing (as defined in the constitution) to be eligible for write-in candidacy in Student Senate and Freshmen elections. Only freshmen may run as write-in candidates in the election of three freshmen held each fall.
 2. Write-in candidates will be held responsible like all other candidates for knowing and observing Student Senate Rules to Govern Elections whether they have received a copy of them or not. Ignorance shall not warrant release from infraction penalties.
 3. Should a write-in candidate win or advance from a primary election, he/she will automatically be placed on the final ballot as regular candidate even though he/she does not have a petition handed in. Should the write-in lose in the primary election he/she may run again as a write-in candidate. (All other losing candidates or student may also run again as a write-in candidates).
 4. Write-in candidates advancing from a primary election shall have their names announced in the school paper like all other candidates should there be an article in the official school paper.
 5. A write-in candidate may speak at a forum for candidates if he should so desire.
 6. Campaigning for write-in candidates may begin any time after the petitions are due.

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Tracksters prepare for Southern excursion

Thirty-six UW-River Falls track members are packing their camping gear in preparation for the team's spring trip to Galveston Island in Texas beginning March 26.

Head Coach Warren Kinzel said, "We've never camped as a track team; this is a first and maybe a last. All our tents are two-man tents so you can just about imagine what it will look like to have 18 tents set up."

The primary reason Kinzel has turned the 1983 track trip into a camping excursion is financial.

"The way things started out it looked like we were going to

Beldenville and that's about all," Kinzel said.

The team needed \$4,520 to cover the entire trip. Through concession sales at men's basketball games and a raffle where students could win a canoe or spring tuition, the tracksters eventually raised \$1,800. That is just enough to cover the cost of transportation.

Assistant coach Brain Otte said, "I think most of the kids thought we were going all along. But it was the last two weeks of the raffle, when we really started getting the money we needed to

travel, that we finally began to think we were going to make it."

The team will leave UW-RF Sunday morning, the day after the conference indoor meet. Kinzel said they would drive all day and all night Sunday so they could arrive at Cold Springs, Texas, Monday morning.

"We're going to camp out and work out at Cold Springs Monday only, and Tuesday it will be onto Galveston Island and a big invitational there on Wednesday. Friday will be a work-out day, and Saturday will be a meet day at Rice University," Kinzel said. "It's a

camping trip is what it is. The runners will supply their own food, and we will eat at the campsites."

The cost of food will run about \$60 for each runner and that is figuring the minimum amount of \$8 per runner per day. "I think everybody knows how hard it is to eat on \$8 a day," Kinzel said.

Otte said the team likes to plan a trip every other year or so because when there is a big squad, the juniors and seniors get to go at least once.

"Two years ago we went to Iowa because we didn't raise

much money," Otte said. "Two years before Iowa, we went to St. Louis and before that, it was Kansas City."

Kinzel said he would like to think that when they plan trips, a larger squad turns out, but that is not true this year. This year the women's squad is very small and Kinzel does not know why.

"I really think this is the best team as far as getting along," Kinzel said. "They are really a good bunch of people. It's not always work, a lot of the time it's just playing around, but they are a good bunch of people."

Coachable team seeks improvement

By CHRIS SCHACK

Like any other conference coach, Warren Kinzel, head track coach at UW-River Falls, has his sights on the WSUC championship. He admits though that the goal will be very difficult for the Falcons to achieve, since the Falcons haven't finished better than sixth place since 1975.

Last year, the men finished ahead of UW-Superior for the third straight year but this year's team has a good chance of improving on that finish, with Mike Davis, the Falcon record holder in the 1500 meters, the only member gone from last year's team, and a good nucleus returning with a strong freshmen group; Kinzel has reasons for his optimism.

"We have made some good showings so far," said Kinzel, referring to the Falcons performances in indoor competition. "This is the best bunch of people I have coached since I have been here. They are very coachable."

Looking at each event, Kinzel has five runners who will handle the sprints this year. They are Ed Nadolski, co-captain; Dan Kahlow; Matt Parsons; Troy Dixen and Brodie Hamilton. Those five will be running the 100 and 200-meter races as well as competing in the 400-meter relay. Nadolski, Kahlow and Hamilton are all football halfbacks.

In the sprint-distance events, which Kinzel refers to as the 400- and 800-meter runs, Pat Hickman and Co-captain Jim Bergen will handle the duties or at least will be key performers. Bergen has already run a 1:57 800 during the indoor season.

Tim Traynor, who did very well as in cross-country running last fall, will be a help for the Falcons this spring. He will be running the mile and 1,500-meters. He will get some stiff competition from teammate Gaylord Olson who has done well in the indoor season.

Another freshmen who will help in the distance events will be Joe Waldvogel. Waldvogel was the number two runner for most of the season in cross country last fall and will compete in the 5,000-meters. Barry Wood, another runner who has been doing well this spring, will also be a key to the Falcons' fortunes in the distance events.

Mike Ales and Rick Kaplan will handle the hurdles this year. Ales in the high hurdles, and Kaplan in the 3,000 meter steeple chase. Tom Smith and Tom Krenz will give the Falcons a solid one-two punch as decathletes.

The Falcons appear to be strong in the some field events and a little thin in others. One field event that looks strong again is the shot put where Rick Fuhrman continues to dominate. The former all-WSUC football

player has already put the shot more than 49 feet this year.

Dan Kielar and Jim Rgnonti are the Falcons top two discus throwers, while Ernie Kolumbus will again throw the javelin. Kinzel said there is still a question mark about the long jump and the triple jump, but freshman Pete McLaughlin should do a good job in the pole vault. John Lemkuil is the top Falcon in the high jump.

Kinzel looks for La Crosse and Stevens Point to be conference favorites. "I have to say our goal is to win the conference championship," said Kinzel. "But we just want to make an improvement over last year. It is a little difficult to win the conference championship when you don't have an indoor facility like the other schools do."

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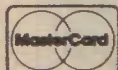
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JIM MEYER, left and Paul Frandsen were named All-Americans for the third time as they placed the Falcon wrestlers at the NAIA Tournament in Minot, N.D.



All-Americans highlight of nationals

Most coaches would be overjoyed after their team placed ninth out of 67 schools in the NAIA national wrestling tournament and had two wrestlers receive All-American honors.

That is not the case the UW-River Falls coach Byron James, who guided the Falcons to that finish last weekend at Minot, North Dakota.

James had aspirations of River Falls winning the national title this year after placing third each of the past two seasons and being ranked in the top five throughout this season.

Seniors Paul Frandsen and Jim Meyer led the Falcons with second-place finishes and each was named All-American for the third consecutive year.

They are the first two wrestlers to win these honors three times. Two other Falcons, Lindy Johnson (1973-74) and Gee Pope (1974-75), earned the honor twice in their career.

Frandsen ended his final season at River Falls with a 34-3 record. He was not able to wrestle in the finals due to a knee injury and was forced to default to Jaime Armenta (Adams State).

In the semi-finals, when he was injured, he defeated Mike Rouse (Pacific) on a pin 37 seconds into overtime. Frandsen trailed 11-2 in regulation, but stormed back

to tie the score as 12 and force the overtime.

Meyer was pinned in the finals by Dave Marshall, Jamestown at 190. He advanced to the championship with a 5-2 win over Greg Huga, Southern Oregon; a 6-4 win over Lari Meten, Mesa, Colorado; a 19-6 win over Jon Love, Western, Montana; and a 25-7 win over Greg Herum, Huron.

Meyer is the all-time record holder for wins in a career at UW-River Falls with a 127-21-2 slate. He was 36-2-1 this season.

Terry Keller, who placed second at 158 last year, wrestled just twice in this year's meets at 150.

He won his first match 12-4 over Chad Lybeck, Dickenson State, but was beat 8-2 by C.D. Hoiness, Central Washington, and did not get a wrestle-back. He finished the season with a 30-4 record.

Darryl Stephens lost both matches he wrestled in the tournament. He was beat 20-12 by Keith Colsch, Loras, and then lost in a wrestle-back 10-7 to Mike Miller, Malone, Ohio.

Stephens, a junior, was 22-12 for the season.

Tom Gallagher drew a first round bye, but was pinned by Jack Nishikawa, Simon-Fraser, in the second round at 134. He

then won by default in the third round, but lost a 5-2 overtime decision to Keith Harpster, Malone, to end his season at 19-13.

Dave Brandvold ended his first season here with a 26-4 record after losing his first round match on a pin to Dave Schumaker, Liberty-Baptist, at 177.

Heavyweight Matt Renn won his first match with a pin over Tom Brutscher, Southwest, Minnesota. He then lost to Kurt Lesser, Diskinson State, 16-1.

Renn came back to beat Paul Roth, Parkside, on a pin, but lost 4-2 to Rick Chandler, Southern Oregon, to end his season at 8-5.

James was disappointed with the Falcons ninth-place finish. "It was a dismal weekend," he said. The team bus broke down in Alexandria, Minnesota on the way home to cap the frustrating weekend.

James blamed a three-week layoff from competition for the Falcon's performance. "We were flat going into the tournament and most of the other schools had been wrestling every weekend right up to the nationals," James said.

The Falcons should be tough again next year, as everybody but Frandsen and Meyer will be returning and James said that recruiting is going well. "There are just 350 days until next year's tournament," James said as he looked forward to next season.

Twin's tickets offered in contest

The United States Football League may be trying to turn sports fans' minds from thoughts of baseball this spring, but the Twins have come up with an answer to the challenge.

Anyone with a gift for reading the mind of Twins' manager Billy Gardner has the chance to win a pair of season tickets for the 1983 season.

By correctly guessing the Twins' lineup and batting order,

including starting pitcher, for the April 5th opener against Detroit individuals may be in line for the season tickets, excluding only the first three games against the Tigers. Each entry must include a guess at the attendance of the night's game, so a winner may be picked in case of a tie.

The Twins' have limited the number of entries to one per person, and all entries must be

postmarked no later than Friday, March 25.

Entries should be addressed to: Opening Night Contest, The Minnesota Twins, The Metrodome, 501 Chicago Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn. 55415.

The Twins' have given out one hint: The Tigers have named righthander Jack Morris as their opening night pitcher.

Quality not Quantity

By CHRIS SCHACK

The women's track coach, Warren Kinzel, must know how cross-country coach Newman Benson felt last fall. Kinzel is having the same problems Benson did, lack of numbers. The lack of women on the track team this spring will definitely hurt the Falcons, although there is a lot of talent in those small numbers.

The loss of Brenda Johnson will hurt the most because she was a top performer in three events; the shot put, discus and javelin. However, Kinzel has Louan Wade returning after her great rookie year last year. Wade broke Johnson's shot put record. Wade has already put the shot 38-6 this year and will be one of the keys to the Falcon's success.

Another key performer returning is Kim Huggett. The Falcon record holder in the long jump has jumped 16-9 already this spring and has done well in the sprints. She will also run the 100- and 200-meters as well as the 400-meter relay. She is one of the team's captains.

Mary Tronnier, the other captain, who has been a teammate of Huggett's for more than five years now, they were teammates at River Falls High School) will again be the top Falcon in the hurdles as well as the heptathlon. Already this spring, she has run her best 55-meter hurdles' time of :9.5.

Two other women who will make a mark on the season are Diane Santy and Carla Koehler. The number one and two cross-country runners last fall have

done very well this spring during the indoor season. Santy is the top Falcon in both the 800 and 1,500-meter runs. During the indoor season, Santy set personal best marks in both events with 2:26 and 4:55 clockings.

Koehler has done very well in her first year at River Falls. Running the 1,500 and 3,000 meters this spring, Koehler has personal bests in both events with impressive 5:01 and 10:51 clockings respectively. She is second behind Santy in the 1,500 while being the top Falcon at 3,000 meters.

Julie Rice has been a consistent performer in the shot put but hasn't gotten much recognition the past two years behind Johnson and Wade. However, she should be the top Falcon in the discus this spring.

Three freshmen besides Koehler have been impressive this spring and should help the Falcons in their first year. Renae Peterson is expected to give Huggett some competition in the sprints while Julia Bohnen continues to give Santy some stiff competition in the 800 meters. The other freshmen, Deneen Strait will help the Falcons in the 400 meters.

The women, as well as the men, will leave for a spring trip to Texas March 26th. They will compete in two meets and the experience should help them as they finish the season at the WWIAC meet at Ramer Field May 13-14.

It is expected that La Crosse, Stevens Point, Milwaukee and Marquette will struggle over this year's championship title.

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ALL YOU CAN DRINK

All-American Diver

Falcon diver is All-American

By NANCEE MELBY

Deb Christensen placed eighth in one-meter diving to pace the UW-River Falls women's swim team at the NCAA tournament in Canton, Ohio Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

For her efforts Christensen received all-American honors for her second year.

Christensen was joined by Julie O'Reilly in representing UW-RF at the tournament.

O'Reilly didn't place high enough to make all-American, but she maintained or exceeded her previous rankings in each event.

Christensen also placed 17th in three-meter diving.

Head coach Pam Kershner said, "Her finish in three-meter diving was really good because she's only practiced eight times on the three-meter board and the divers she competed against have probably been on at that height 20 times."

Christensen made it possible for the Falcons to place 44th out of the 97 teams which competed at the national tournament.

"It was because of Deb's eighth place that we finished 44th. We beat Oshkosh and La Crosse which means that we placed second in the teams from our conference because Whitewater placed ahead of us," Kershner said.

Kershner said she was pleased with O'Reilly's performance because the swimmers competing at this year's tournament were better than last year's competition.

"Julie maintained her times and positions. There were 10 to 15 swimmers in each event that had Division II qualifying times or better, which are anywhere from one-half second to three seconds better than Division III qualifying times. So in essence we weren't swimming a Division III tournament."

In the 50-yard butterfly, O'Reilly set a new school record and placed 22nd with a time of :28.15.



DEB CHRISTENSEN

O'Reilly maintained her seed in the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard individual medley.

However, in the 200-yard individual medley O'Reilly ran into a few problems due to a mix up in the seedings of the different heats.

"Julie was about half-way through psyching up when she heard her name called off to be swimming in the next heat. She swam like she was only half psyched up, too. She swam the first 100 yards very nice but the second 100 yards looked like she

just wasn't ready to swim. I filed a protest with the swim meet directors but they really didn't appreciate me very much," Kershner said.

Kershner said the tournament's caliber was much higher this year in comparison to last year. She said this was because the AIAW folded and the teams that swam in the AIAW tournament last year swam, mainly, in the NCAA tournament. 97 teams competed in Canton, with UW-RF being one of them, as compared to the 33 teams that competed in the NAIA tournament the week before, which UW-Eau Claire won.

Kershner said, "What really made the tournament fun was that all the Wisconsin teams hinged around together and yelled for all the swimmers from Wisconsin regardless of what team they were from.

"In fact three of the teams went out to dinner together Saturday night and that brought us closer together and now next year we'll be swimming against friends rather than rivals."



By WALLY LANGFELLOW

* When Julie O'Reilly (Jr., Red Wing, Minn.) splashed in the pool waters of Red Wing YMCA six years ago, she had no idea that someday soon she would be competing in one of America's most prestigious swim meets.

Last weekend in Canton, Ohio, O'Reilly was among swimmers from 97 colleges that competed in the NCAA Division 3 National Meet. O'Reilly, along with diver Deb Christianson represented UW-River Falls.

Last year when O'Reilly went to the national meet, she came home an All-American. This year, by no fault of her own, she didn't.

O'Reilly is not disappointed with her performances however, and well she shouldn't be. In three of the four events she swam in, (200 yard IM; 50 yard butterfly; and 100 yard individual medley), she finished in the top 25 out of 50 swimmers. She was most pleased with her time in the 50 yard butterfly when she attained her personal best, and at the same time finished higher than 11 women who were seeded above her. Her most disappointing finish was in the 200 yard IM in which she was seeded 20th and finished 24th.

"I felt pressure this year to do well because I was an All-American," she said. "But it was my fault because I thought I should come back, (from Canton) an All-American."



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A FACE FROM THE CROWD

(Editors note: "A Face From the Crowd" is a new feature column which will appear in the Voice each week.)

Acebal torn between dance and baseball

By CATHY HOPE

Jose Acebal is hoping to make a career out of baseball yet he is unwilling to discuss it. He would rather talk about dancing.

This may sound unusual considering that the Chicago White Sox and the San Francisco Giants are unofficially negotiating with Acebal. The two major league teams are interested in him, but he will have to work his way up through the minor leagues before actually playing at the major league level. This is all the information Acebal was willing to disclose about baseball until plans are more definite.

However, he was not hesitant about revealing his plans to perform in the Dance Theatre concert Thursday (tonight) through Saturday.

"I love dancing as much as baseball, but I wouldn't pursue a career in dance because I started so late. I wish I would have started dancing as early as I started playing baseball," he said.

He has played baseball since he was a kid. He was

born in France, moved to Spain, then Portugal, then Cuba and finally Chicago, Illinois. He remained in Chicago until he was recruited to play baseball at UW-River Falls. Throughout these moves he continued his interest in baseball and he also continued to enjoy informal dancing.

Acebal said his first memory of dance goes back to when he was living in France at age two. He remembers running to the corner store and moving to the music played on the jukebox. Although this could be classified as dancing, he did not start performing dance on stage until last year. He took a required modern dance class two years ago and was encouraged to join Dance Theatre by Karla Zhe, who is now the director.

Dancing and baseball are similar, according to Acebal. "Being on stage is like hitting a homerun in a big game."

He also said the movements of dance and baseball are similar. "If

you watch some of the baseball moves, you know, baseball slides, baseball swings, baseball throwin', baseball jumping, it is all dance--put on a little music and you are dancing out there."

His dancing has helped his baseball performance by increasing his flexibility and practicing mind and body control, he said. Both of these factors are important to dancing and baseball. This is true not only for dancing and baseball but for other sports.

He said athletes could improve their performance level through dance. Many male athletes do not get involved with dance because it is not considered to be masculine.

He said he tries to encourage other men to give dance a try. "One thing I would like them to know is that hey, if I can do it you can do it. There is no difference. I'm a man, you're a man, you have two legs, I have two legs and two arms and two eyes. It is just a matter of getting out of your system and saying to yourself, look its fun."

Acebal said "If I do become a professional baseball player, I will always find time to keep dancing. If

it weren't for dance, there's a part of me that wouldn't be showing-right now, which is the happiest part of myself."



JOSE ACEBAL rehearsing for his dance solo. Photo by Pat Hildebrandt.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL TEAM ENTRIES DUE MARCH 23



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