

Appeal not received in time

By GARY RICHIE

UW-River Fall's petition for review in the Carolyn Britton sex discrimination case over salary was not received on time by the Labor and Industry Review Committee, Kendra Deprey, deputy administrator of the committee, said.

According to Deprey, the petition arrived in Milwaukee Jan. 30, two days after the deadline set by John Doll, an examiner for the State Equal Rights Division. Doll ordered Jan. 8 that Britton, professor of music at UW-RF, be paid \$21,773 in back wages earned from 1973 to 1981.

The back payments were dated from 1973 because Britton filed the complaint in Aug. 1975 and under state law, a plaintiff cannot receive back payments for more than two years before the filing of the complaint.

Deprey noted that the university's petition for review was postmarked Jan. 28, the date it was due, but she was not sure if

this would be taken into consideration by the review committee.

Jim Pflasterer, legal staff director of the Labor and Industry Review Committee, said the review committee will meet next week to decide if the university's petition for review was untimely or if there were extenuating circumstances for the petition's late arrival.

"If the committee rules that the petition for review was untimely, UW-RF would have the option of going into Circuit Court to prove the decision wrong," Pflasterer said.

James Remington, a New Richmond lawyer representing Britton said he received a notice from the Department of Labor and Industry Saturday saying that UW-RF failed to file a petition for review, and that the decision made by the equal rights examiner in January was final.

Remington also received a letter on Saturday from John Tallman, legal counsel for UW-RF, which said he had filed a petition for review.

"One explanation may be that Tallman sent the petition for review to Madison instead of Milwaukee, where it was supposed to be sent," Remington said.

"I'm sure the university was under the impression that a petition for review was to be filed, but if it wasn't filed on time UW-RF is out of luck. The hearing examiner's decision would be final and the university would have to pay Britton."

John Tallman was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The Labor and Industry Review Committee sent a letter to Britton on Saturday which said that UW-RF had not filed a petition for review.

Chancellor George Field said he talked with Tallman earlier this week and confirmed that a petition for review had been filed.

"There will be a legal battle to determine whether the postmark on the university's petition for review can be used as the due date," Field said.

Ed Muzik, executive secretary of the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties, said he was of the impression the UW-RF missed the deadline for its petition.

"Even if the university's petition for review was timely, the findings of the hearing examiner last month were clear, and Carolyn Britton had been wronged," Muzik said.

"The university might spend more money fighting the case further because Britton may very well be awarded up to \$7,000 more. We were not happy at the settlement of \$21,773."

Muzik said it is unfair that UW-RF gets legal services free, while Britton must pay for a portion of her lawyer's fee.

"The university will continue appealing the case even though it doesn't have much chance of winning it," Muzik said.

Britton filed the suit in August of 1975 under her former married name of DeJong, but the complaint did not reach a hearing until last month.



GEORGE FIELD

In his decision, the hearing examiner said, "all females employed in the UW-RF music department for a substantial period of time were paid less than the males in the music department for a similar period of time."

Also, he noted that with one exception, "the highest paid female in the music department received less pay than the lowest paid male in the music department even though the female was more qualified."

Of the 14 faculty members in the music department, Britton is one of two with a doctorate.

U.S. POSTAL NO. 523760

the student Voice

Volume 67, Number 16

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Thursday, February 5, 1981



Winter Carnival Event

THE GOLDFISH EATING CONTEST didn't involve the slippery, swimming type which made squeamish persons and goldfish lovers happy. Instead, the fish were of the cheddar cheese variety, made by Pepperidge Farm. Timer Lynn Howard, above, watches the clock and the plate of fish for contestant Jim Reiter. At right, species of the bottled and bagged variety. Photos by Allen Pederson.



ap news briefs

The World



BEIRUT, Lebanon — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini accused Iran's quarreling politicians Wednesday of "biting one another like scorpions," and in a rare compliment to the United States, urged they behave more like their American counterparts.

The 80-year-old Iranian revolutionary leader, addressing a crowd at a Tehran mosque, also acknowledged that he was in bad health.

BERN, Switzerland — An Iranian Revolutionary Court tried American freelance writer Cynthia B. Dwyer Wednesday on espionage charges after holding her in prison for eight months, the Swiss Foreign Office announced.

A Foreign Office spokesman said a Swiss diplomat who attended the trial reported a verdict was expected Monday. The diplomat did not provide details of the one-day trial in Tehran but said Mrs. Dwyer appeared "nervous but in good condition."

LONDON — Western European leaders reacted with cautious opposition Wednesday to fresh prospects of U.S. deployment of neutron weapons in Europe.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass accused President Reagan's administration of trying to "blackmail" Western European nations into deploying the weapons against the Soviet Union. It said U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger's statements favoring the weapons "evoked indignation and fear around the world."

The Region



BELOIT, Wis. — Three men and two women were held Wednesday as material witnesses in connection with the brutal slaying of two men in an electronics store Monday.

"Right now they're in custody only as material witnesses, which means we had information that they had information on the crime," said Police Chief John Mizerka.

He would not say if any were suspects in the shooting of a Radio Shack store manager and a customer at Beloit Plaza shopping center.

MADISON, Wis. — Doctors at the University of Wisconsin-Madison say Gov. Lee Dreyfus' suggested increase in the "dean's tax" on their private incomes amounts to a cut in their salaries.

Dreyfus has suggested that his proposed cuts in the UW Medical School budget be offset by increasing the tax on doctors' private incomes. Part of their salaries comes from income earned under the UW's Clinical Practice Plan.

MADISON, Wis. — Officials in Gov. Lee Dreyfus' administration deny there are any plans to purchase a jet to replace the 10-year-old twin-engine plane which has carried Wisconsin's chief executive around the state.

"Not true. Oh, heavens no," said William Kraus, the governor's communications director.

The Nation



WASHINGTON — The nation, which now spends about 5 percent of its Gross National Product on defense, should boost that figure to as much as 7 percent as soon as possible, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told Congress today.

Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, who was accompanied by the uniformed chiefs of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, testified at a House Armed Services Committee hearing on the \$180 billion Pentagon budget for fiscal 1982 submitted by former President Jimmy Carter.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's Cabinet is debating whether to keep or lift the Soviet grain embargo amid indications there will be little effect either way on American farmers.

The American Agriculture Movement, meanwhile, is reminding Reagan of his campaign promise to end the embargo.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A five-member jury of Marine officers began deliberation Wednesday in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who is accused of collaborating with his captors during almost 14 years he spent in Vietnam.

Garwood, 34, described by one former prisoner of war as a "white Vietnamese," also was charged with maltreating a POW by hitting him in the ribs after a group of fellow captives killed the prison camp's pet cat for food.

Registration requires advisor contact

By LOIS REIS

Preparation for spring quarter registration is underway. Students must pick up registration appointment cards from their advisers next week.

Mel Germanson, registrar, will be in the Student Center dining area Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. to answer students' questions about registration.

"Like a press conference, we'll be there to answer any questions," Germanson said. "Students seem somewhat leery of going to a department to ask questions."

The current registration system, has been in effect for about three years, Germanson said.

Last quarter about 250 of 5,000 registration appointment cards were returned to the registrar. About 100 of those cards came from graduating students and a few came from students who dropped out of school, Germanson said.

Germanson said he is pleased with the registration system. "The few number of cards returned is a good indication that students are seeing their advisers."

Before the university required students to pick up their cards from their advisers, about 30 to 35 percent of seniors applying for graduation did not graduate, Germanson said.

"In the past, students listened to their peers instead of seeing advisers about what courses they needed to graduate," he said.

Now, only 5 percent of students applying for graduation do not graduate.

Donald Nitz, music department chairman, said the registration system used is a very good one. "This system takes into account students' rights. Students can still refuse to be advised but the system gives the student contact with his adviser."

Sam Huffman, plant and earth science department chairman, said the current system is much better than the old system. "We

get to see 80 to 85 percent of our majors now. Before, we saw less than 50 percent."

Dave Belongia, a senior ag-business major, said the system is a good idea. "I still think the effort is up to the student. If you want to talk to your adviser, you can. If you just want your card signed, you can do it that way too."

Gail Norderhaug, a senior math and economics major said that a workshop for department faculty to annually review graduation requirements would be helpful. Sometimes the adviser doesn't know any more about graduation requirements than the student, she said.

Sue Klatt, a junior elementary education major, said the registration system is a good one for students who aren't sure what classes they should take, and for underclassmen who are timid about seeing their advisers. "But I would go see my adviser if I had a problem, so I don't need to see him just to get my card."

Senate rescinds trial vandalism policy

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

The Student Senate voted Thursday to rescind last week's approval of the vandalism policy drawn up by the Joint Housing Committee.

The policy failed, three votes for, 12 against and three abstentions. Last week's vote was nine for, eight against and one abstention.

The policy was introduced for discussion a second time because some senators said they felt they had not represented the students on the issue. Many students have expressed their disapproval of the vandalism policy.

During discussion, Senator Lori Bents said that a possible alternative could include a reward situation instead of a punishment situation. A floor could be allocated money at the beginning of the year to cover vandalism damages. If money is left over at the end of the year, then the floor could use it for an activity.

She said this would stop student vandalism more than having students pay for the damages would.

The senate will work with IRHC to find alternate solutions to the problem.

OTHER SENATE NEWS:

Freshman Anita Zeratski asked the senate to set up a discount rate with the Hathorn daycare center so students with children would not have to pay as much for the daycare service.

She said the center raised its rates and that it costs her about \$450 a quarter (\$45 a week) for daycare.

Each residence hall will receive \$100 for the ideas the halls submitted on energy conservation.

The Energy Committee is considering an energy dance and an energy volleyball game.

Senator Claudia Farley reported that Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor of business and finance, gave the Trailer Court Committee some possible



solutions to the problems of trailer court residents.

1) The university could help with the moving costs of the families. 2) Some families may be able to stay if they move their trailers away from the building. 3) UW-RF could expand the trailer court in a different direction.

The trailer court should be phased out by 1988.

The senate allocated \$250, from its reserve to help pay the Concert Choirs expenses to its concert in Waterloo, Iowa.

As of Jan. 30, the choir had been told all expenses would be paid by the organizers of the concert. But the choir was then informed that only housing and transportation would be paid which meant that the choir would have to raise money for food.

Chancellor Field said he would match the \$250 the senate allocated.

Senate scholarship proposed

Student Senate has created a \$100 scholarship based on leadership qualities.

The Senate Budget Committee will determine when the scholarship will first be offered. The scholarship has been proposed to start next year.

According to its description flyer, the scholarship "is to be granted to a continuing university student who has demonstrated outstanding leadership ability on campus." Student senators are not eligible.

The senate will set up a separate account for the scholarship. Money for the scholarship will come from sales of the Freshman Record and

from the White Elephant Sale. Both of these programs are sponsored by the Student Senate.

New editor to be chosen

The Publications Board is now accepting applications for the position of Student Voice editor. The editorship will run from spring quarter 1981 to spring quarter 1982.

Samples of the applicant's printed work should also be included in the application, which should be submitted by Feb. 12 to Gary Laszewski, Student Senate president, in Room 204 of the Student Center.

Campus planning changes with UW-RF

Part of Jack Agnew's job as director of campus planning is to see that campus elevators function smoothly. He has a vested interest in the North Hall elevator because his office is the only one on the 4th floor. Without the elevator to the 3rd floor, it's a long way up.

The campus planning office and a small storeroom next to it were part of the biology department from 1914 to 1973, Agnew said. The storeroom was a greenhouse where specimens for biology classes were grown. Now the room has been closed in, and the plants have been replaced by stacks of blueprints.

As campus planning director, Agnew is responsible for keeping an up-to-date inventory of every square foot of inside floor space on the UW-River Falls campus. A computer print-out, a couple of inches thick, lists all buildings with space categorized according to function: classrooms, labs, offices, public space, multiple-

use areas and circulation space.

"It's my job to keep up the inventory," Agnew said. "Where we stand in relationship to space is a lever to get new buildings if we need them."

System-wide space guidelines indicate the number of square feet allowable for office (120 sq. ft.), secretarial office (150 sq. ft.), and administration (150 sq. ft.). Classrooms are figured on the basis of 15 sq. ft. per student station. Labs are allowed 40 sq. ft. per student, and an engineering goes up to 400 - 600 sq. ft. because of the large equipment, Agnew said. A space is considered fully utilized at 60 percent occupancy for six periods a day.

As enrollment increases or decreases in major areas of study, departments are moved to make use of available space. Because of increased enrollment, the math department was moved from the Ag Science Building to North Hall. The education department moved into Ames when it was phased

out as a lab school, making room for the history department to move to the Fine Arts Building.

"It's just like musical chairs," Agnew said.

Agnew is also responsible for preparing the biennial capital improvement budget which is the university's request for major and minor building projects submitted to UW system central administration every two years. A projected cost of over \$250,000 classifies a project as major; between \$30,000 and \$250,000 is a minor project; inplant funding is used for projects under \$30,000.

Agnew writes the program statement detailing what is to be done, the justification for the project and the estimated budget. Because projects are planned two years in advance, 35 percent is included for inflation.

Agnew follows building projects from the initial request through rough plans, blueprints, contracting and construction. He



JACK AGNEW

also writes environmental impact statements which take from a few days to three months to prepare.

Agnew retired from the Army in 1959 after 23 years service and started school at UW-RF in 1960. He graduated in 1964 with a degree in ag education and earned a master's degree in guidance counseling at UW-Stout. Agnew became director of campus planning in 1970 after

working in the financial aid office for five years.

Agnew said of campus planning, "It's kind of like farming. No matter what you plan on doing, you change it because something comes up."

Student Center facelift 1890's theme

By DEBBIE WEHRMEYER

The Student Center is going back to the turn of the century; in design, that is.

The entire first floor of the Student Center will be remodeled in an 1890's Main Street theme. The project is scheduled to begin this summer, but it might not be finished by September, according to Robert Sievert, director of the Student Center.

The remodeling will be of surface areas, with the exception of the Deli, which will be extended, Sievert said.

The center has not been remodeled since it was built in 1959.

The project has been budgeted, since last summer, at \$120,000. "The idea is supported from all sides," Sievert said.

In keeping with the Main Street theme, the walls of the President's room and bookstore will be changed to look like different store fronts, complete with display windows. The information desk will look like an old time bank and will have wrought iron cages. Brick-type flooring reminiscent of old stone streets will be installed. A gazebo ticket booth will be built which will also serve as a spot for distributing surveys.

The major remodeling effort will be concentrated on the Deli. It will remain the same width, but will be extended half the length of the bulleting boards that are now

in place. The remaining space will become a carpeted seating area.

Mary Halada, assistant director of auxiliary services, said that the need for more Deli space prompted the rest of the remodeling.

She said the added space allows for a food preparation area, which does not exist now. Halada expects to get some new equipment, too. The bid is in for a cold merchandiser, which is an open cold-storage case for items like milk and fruit.

Other equipment, such as a bakery case, will be custom-built. Halada said that although there will be more space, there will not be a larger food selection.

The Main Street theme was chosen after much consideration, according to Sievert and Halada who have been working together on the project.

Halada's husband came up with the idea after the Haladas and Sievert went to "almost every deli in the Twin Cities," Halada said. They also went to places such as the St. Paul Town Square, and spots in Red Wing, Stillwater and Prescott where nostalgic themes are prevalent.

The theme is easy to deal with and will not become outdated, Halada said.

Rita Brandt, graphic artist for auxiliary services, has drawn up a rough set of plans according to ideas and pictures she received from Sievert and Halada.

Sievert said, "We know what we want to do, but the ideas need to be solidified."

University maintenance is trying to hire someone with a degree in mechanical engineering to draw up blue prints and put things in scale for carpenters.

Display boards may also be added to the Student Center. According to Sievert, they would have traveling messages. Any event could be advertised, and the boards would eliminate the need for so many posters. Two boards, each eight feet high, may be ordered one for each floor of the center.

The boards would be hooked up to a computer, which also would have to be ordered. The computer would be at the information desk and would be programmed daily. The approximate cost is \$21,700.

Sievert said additional boards could be purchased and set up anywhere on campus.

Scholarships available

By DAN SWENSEN

Each year students on campus become curious about available scholarships and how to apply for them, said Wilbur Sperling, assistant to the Chancellor.

Sperling, also the director of admissions, pointed out that scholarships being offered are listed in the 1981-1983 UW-River Falls Catalog on pages 17-20.

There are over 100 scholarships available to UW-RF students: 23 are all-school; 23 for agriculture; eight for physical education; seven for journalism; four for education; three for music, speech, art, and

history; two for English; and one for business administration, chemistry, computer science, economics, pre-law, and mathematics. Others are available to incoming freshmen and minorities.

Sperling said that scholarship applications are now being accepted. Forms for the Foundation scholarships are in the Alumni Office, 113 Hathorn Hall. Forms for other scholarships can be picked up at the related departments.

April 8 is the deadline for the Foundation scholarship applications. The other dates vary depending on the department.

The FALLS Theatre
RIVER FALLS

Fri. Feb. 6 thru Thurs. Feb. 12 At 7:00 - 9:10
Matinee Sat.-Sun. at 2:00

HAVES A HAPPY HOLIDAY WIT ME AN' OLIVE!
PG
POPEYE

Feb. 13 - "SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES"
FEB. 27 - "NINE TO FIVE"

1st ANNIVERSARY "SUPER" SALE
REIS'S CROIX VIEW LIQUOR STORE
HWY. 35 NO. PHONE 425-6878

-- KEG SPECIALS --

HAMM'S 1/2 Barrel \$21⁸⁵ Plus Deposit	OLY 1/2 Barrel \$21⁸⁵ Plus Deposit	BLATZ 1/2 Barrel \$24⁹⁹ + dep. 1/4 Barrel \$13⁹⁹ + dep.
---	--	--

KEG SPECIALS THROUGH FEBRUARY

-- BEER --

BLATZ CREAM ALE 8 Pack 8 Oz. Bottles \$1⁴⁹
BLATZ 12 Pak Cans Reg. or Lite \$3²⁹
BLATZ 12 Pack N.R. Bottles \$3¹⁵

-- WINES --

ALL LANCER WINES 750 ML. \$3⁴⁹	M/D 20/20 375 ML. 89^c
--	---

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS Open 9-9 NOON to 9 Sundays SALES TAX INCLUDED

Canned capitalism

There's always something to gripe about. Winter's finally here, after a two and a half month delay, and it's colder than warlock's freezer. Our pals at OPEC, prophets of the greed motive and that amazing numbers game called inflation, have all combined to push the mercury in the thermometers down and to boost the price of heating oil up through the proverbial floor of the upstairs apartment.

Economists and business people know this situation inside and out. They have it all mapped out on their convenient supply or die graphs. Alfred E. Newman discovered the law that is now part of every basic economics class: the law of diminishing compassion.

More and more we find ourselves cursing those who can bite us, but who can't be bit by us. Today's multinational corporations hold purse strings that grip like the sturdy hemp of a hangman's knot. Fighting these Big Guys is like cheering for a butterfly that is heading straight into a tornado. You lose!

However, every once and a while an issue swaggers along; an issue that must be pounced on like a hungry dog that gets a whiff of a runaway Gravy Train. Such an issue thrives on this very campus. It makes one wonder how the university can be called a non-profit institution.

The issue needs to be uncapped. To put it bluntly, this university has been selling cans

of soda pop like Coke, Diet Pepsi, Tab, Mr. Pibb, Mountain Dew and Sunkist Orange for 40 cents in the machines on campus. A price that is not unheard of in this day and age but, none the less, a price that is a nickel more than that of most machines in the city of River Falls.

There is probably some very concise, brief, laconic, terse, curt, to-the-point and totally unambiguous catch-all reason for the difference in the prices of pop in on-campus and off-campus machines. On the face of it, it looks like just another way for some money grubbing, greedy capitalist to squeeze five lousy pennies from the pockets of everyone who buys a can of pop from a machine on this campus.

Where does this extra money go? Maybe the question is, why do some things cost so much on campus? Do the delivery persons demand risk wages before they'll turn off Cascade Street and into the academic jungles of this vandalism-ridden institution? Are we paying for machines that have been vandalized in the past?

A suggestion is in order here. Some plan of antagonistic action needs to be schemed up. But instead, a big sigh of apathy is going to dissipate into the fluorescent lights. The hands are being thrown up like confetti in a cold, rainy parade. A drink of water from the fountain is in order.

JAMES P. NELSON

Commentary

Veterans from Vietnam?

By JULIE BUSCHO

Fifty-two Americans, who were taken hostage in Iran on Nov. 4, 1979, have suddenly turned Americans into patriots.

Patriotism is a fine thing; I'll wave my flag any day to show my love and respect for this country. But I ask one question: how can the people of this country hero-worship 52 Americans in 1981, when in 1972, the same citizens scorned, discriminated against and ignored thousands of American soldiers who were returning from a bitter and ugly police action in Vietnam?

America sent these men to an illogical and senseless war, and I'm sure they loved their country no less than the 52 hostages in Iran.

It is harder, I suppose, to sympathize with thousands of nameless men than with the 52 ex-hostages our country now knows so well. Fifty-two is an easier number to remember than a string of zeros, twos, nines and commas. But it does seem unfair.

I'm not saying the ex-hostages aren't heroes or aren't worthy of some flags of sympathy.

And it's certainly American to grant them free life-time passes to the Super Bowl. But what of the thousands of lives America ruined by the war in Vietnam?

Twenty-one-year-old Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening will receive an education fund to compensate him for the time he spent as a hostage, but Vietnam veterans have struggled to gain entrance and to keep up payments to the education system.

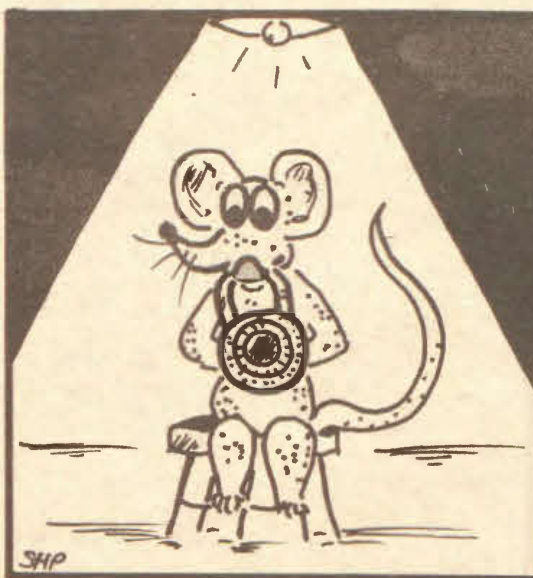
Did Americans feel too guilty to honor the soldiers who fought a questionable war? It seems the soldiers deserve more.

Of course the hostages deserve recognition. They did not have an easy time and will undoubtedly be left with emotional scars. But they were welcomed home with galas, a tickertape parade, and most importantly, an outpouring of American love.

I can't help but wonder how Vietnam veterans feel about this swelling patriotism. While some vets move about in wheel chairs and still shudder at the sight of rice, Americans honor the ex-hostages as if they're the only people who ever loved this country.

Americans tied thousands of yellow ribbons for the 52 ex-hostages. I wonder if even 52 ribbons were tied for the thousands of returning Vietnam soldiers. Somehow, I doubt it very much.

Editorial



EEK!
EEK!
EEK!

"I'm a dormmouse, not a squealling ratfink!"

Guest editorial

Vandalism policy should be destroyed

"In the event that excessive vandalism damage occurs in a residence hall common area and no one comes forward, the UW-River Falls Housing Office has the option of billing the floor or wing, or, in the case of a basement area, the students of a hall, for the cost of repair or clean-up."

If this doesn't sound familiar, wait a quarter or two. The above is the vandalism policy proposed by the UW-River Falls Joint Housing Committee for certain trial inclusion into the 1981-82 housing contract and possible implementation spring quarter 1981. Superficially, at least, it's a fine piece of work: it reads well, makes sense (as much as any piece of contractual lingo makes sense) and leaves no room for doubt. Despite the fact, and even though I won't be at UW-River Falls long enough to see what the policy can do, I will oppose it to the hilt any way I can.

The first reason is ethical. I dislike any policy that forces students to become stool pigeons, rats, turncoats, or civic-minded citizens. That's what this policy does, if I interpret "no one come forward" correctly. Such policies usually don't work; the West Point

honor system, "I will not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate any cadet who does," one of the oldest honor policies, has turned out some notoriously dishonorable students. At its worst, the policy could turn friend against friend, neighbor against neighbor.

The second reason is philosophical: When it is postulated that people on a floor where damage occurs know who is responsible and will tell if the price is high or the penalty steep, the unassumable is being assumed. Sometimes, everyone on a floor knows the culprit -- or is a culprit -- and the assumption works. Other times, floor residents are left holding someone else's bag. In the case of first north Crabtree, where I live, six light fixtures were broken before I opened my door and looked out. The incident left me entirely in the dark (pardon the pun) and yet I've been tabbed as the Housing Office's "eyewitness." Joint Housing is operating on the old West Point axiom that "ignorance is no excuse" and I disagree.

The third reason is practicality: I don't believe wing residents should be penalized for the inability of Housing to find

vandals. If this truly a war against vandalism, then it should be fought as a war. If vandalism stems from drinking, dry up the campus. If people are wandering in off the street and tearing up a dorm, shut the dorm down for everyone but residents. Penalizing a wing's residents for random vandalism is like penalizing the Polish because the Germans fought part of World War II in Poland.

The last reason is personal: I resent the supercilious way Joint Housing has been selling this policy to dorm hall councils. Motions, including this proposal, have been offered at Crabtree Hall Council meetings three times and have been rejected three times. Joint Housing will implement the proposal when it wants, regardless of student input. To ask for the students' blessings creates a false impression of democracy and adds insult to injury.

I loathe vandalism. No one has spent more time crawling around totally dark Crabtree Hall or resented it more than I. But vandalism is senseless and has no dark motive attached to it.

This policy seems to be filled with dark motives. I loathe it more.

KIT KIEFER

the student Voice

All American College Newspaper
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

co-editors Marie Joseph
Sue McConnell
copy chief Lisa Young
news editor Jeff Holmquist
fine arts editor Julie Buscho
sports editor Brian Beebe
editorial editor James Nelson
ag editor Karen Christianson
photographers Don White
Pat Hildebrand
Al Pederson
artist Scott Peterson
advertising manager Dan McConnell
business manager Connie Slama
circulation manager Fred Lemke
adviser George Crist

contributing staff:

Lynn Howard, Karen Lampi, Dave Newman, Lois Reis, Garth Weiss, Mary Meysembourg, Debbie Wehrmeyer, Kristi Peterson, Lee Eide, Jeff Lyon, Bob Wittman, Kit Kiefer, Laura Bacon, Gary Richie, Bob Wolf, Walter Trent, Dave Greske, Mary Merchak, Beth Paulik, Pam Tasler, Kathy Langer and Lisa Erickson.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Student Voice, 715-425-3906



"See it Like I TELL IT!"

By ANDY JOHNSON

The memory burns in the back of my mind like a great white duck hovering on the horizon, like an old "I Love Lucy" rerun, like a rhinestone cowboy. I remember well those months I spent existing in one of those smelly cubicles, yes; that some people call closets and other people call dorm rooms. It's in those cubicles where unwanted stereo music filters in and students get drenched in the stench of unwritten term papers. Dormitories, are places where you are like a penned animal, and where everyone breathes on you, and you always wind up getting the flu.

As much as I did enjoy the companionship, the conven-

ience, and the social atmosphere, of the dorms, I did not enjoy the terminal "freshmenness" which inflicted a great majority of the residents. I did not enjoy being surrounded by 27 Beaver Cleavers all going through the Wonder bread years.

It is my firm contention that this campus, and the Housing Office there of, should institute separate housing facilities for upperclassmen. I think it is grossly unfair to subject the older, well-adjusted residents of the dorm to the growing pains of these troubled youths who like an unwanted zit, fester and pop up on this campus every fall. Why should juniors and seniors be condemned to act as shoe-horns,

easing these troubled youths into the real world of adults? Why should we be kept awake at night because some kid is going through one of those childhood phases? Why?

I have become fed up with the inconsiderate nature and the self-centered style of youngsters away from home for the first time. I'm sick of beer can collections, high school trophies, high school annuals, squeaky voice, little feet in the halls at one in the morning, pony posters, and spineless RA's.

Should we be forced to live with these infantile little people, these children in adult bodies, these Fonzy Fan Club members? Isn't there a study hall we can send them back to? Can't we find a separate place, a dorm, perhaps with rubber walls, where they could break things, and make noise to their hearts' content?

Isn't there a magical place where they could wallow in their "freshmenness," bask in their putrid puberty and grovel in their self-centeredness? Please, Mr. Housing ... isn't there something you could do?

Toxin identified

The toxin that produces the sometimes-fatal symptoms of toxic shock syndrome in menstruating women apparently has been identified, a University of Minnesota scientist said Monday.

"We believe that we can identify the toxin," said Dr. Patrick Schlievert, university assistant professor of microbiology and immunology.

The finding makes testing for the toxin to differentiate cases of toxic shock from diseases with similar symptoms possible.

It also could be used for women without symptoms to determine if they are carrying the disease. But Schlievert said widespread screening may not be practical, and he supports research to determine if it would be worthwhile for the rare syndrome.

Schlievert emphasized that the test is helpful only in cases of toxic shock affecting menstruating women. Up to 20 percent of toxic shock cases affect persons other than menstruating women, such as men and non-menstruating women.

Ten toxins produced by the *Staphylococcus aureus* bacter-

ium could have been involved, he said.

Schlievert declined to explain the test for the toxin. He said his work will be published in a medical journal, and he could reveal only as much as the editors wanted him to say without jeopardizing publication.

The identification of the toxin was made through testing of bacterium samples submitted by physicians treating women with cases of suspected toxic shock. The samples were induced to produce toxin in the laboratory.

Schlievert said the apparent isolation was made about two months ago while he was working in California.

The risk of toxic shock syndrome is known to increase in menstruating women. Women who use tampons have an even greater risk of developing it. It is fatal in about 10 percent of the cases.

The toxin released in the syndrome causes sudden onset of high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, a sunburn-like rash and a rapid drop in blood pressure. The pressure drop often results in shock. Skin peeling occurs 10 to 15 days after the onset.

Priorities

Senate dips into reserve for electronic board

One of the Student Senate's major responsibilities is to allocate funds for student organizations — a frustrating balancing task, at best. But at Tuesday's meeting, the senate did a remarkable flip-flop in budget policy by unanimously voting to spend \$5,000 from the University Reserve account for an expenditure that is not an emergency — something senators previously said they would not do.

The University Reserve account is not part of the budget the senate allocates for annual organizational operations. Instead, it is a special account which used to be funded according to guidelines listed in UW-River Falls' Allocable Segregated Fees Budget Process.

Five percent of estimated income from fees used to be set aside in the reserve account. Now, the account receives money when student enrollment exceeds expectations and therefore, additional fees are collected. Another more surprising source

of income for the reserve account is the interest it earns from investments made when the fund was still accumulating a standard five percent of segregated fees.

Tuesday, the senate acted on two requests for funding from the reserve account. One was an emergency request; the other was not.

Concert Choir requested \$250 for unforeseen expenses on the upcoming Iowa trip. Original trip arrangements were that all expenses would be paid for choir members. At the last minute, members were told that only partial accommodations would be paid, necessitating the emergency request, which senate begrudgingly approved.

The other request was for \$5,000 to pay for a portion of a computerized message board to be installed in the Student Center. Robert Sievert, director of the Student Center, said the board which costs \$21,700, would promote events, show campus news and relay messages

to students. This motion also passed.

What makes the \$5,000 expenditure so interesting is a flashback to the recent, garbled budget hearing the senate suffered through.

In December, the Student Senate and its budget committee were scrambling to approve a \$230,000 budget for the 1980-81 academic year. Despite pleas from members of student organizations who said they would not be able to effectively serve the campus unless they received more money, the senate unanimously approved a budget which slashed thousands of dollars off the requests of several groups.

During final hearings, the senators did a dizzying juggling act with tentative budgets, proposing and then rejecting at least 13 amendments to decrease some allocations so as to increase others.

Many members of the student

body and representatives of organizations attended those hearings. As impassioned arguments for funding were made from the audience but voted down, senate members tried to solace the students by suggesting that additional money could be requested, on an emergency basis only, from the reserve account. It was made very clear that the account's purpose was not to inflate usual operating budgets, but rather to pay for equipment or for expenses that could not be anticipated.

Even after the approval of \$5,000 for the message board, the reserve account has approximately \$33,700 in its coffers. That's a lot of money to be invested and collecting interest.

It's a mystery how the senate can agonize over the lack of money available to help student organizations survive — organizations which documented the number of students they serve

in proposed budgets — and then in one evening, vote to spend thousands on a piece of hardware which would simply flash messages at them.

The amount of money UW-RF is willing to spend for a message board is disproportionate with the service the board may provide. It will be difficult to justify a \$21,700 expenditure by projecting the number of students who would read the board. To even measure its use will be difficult.

It's time for the university to place more importance on funding organizations which make contact with students in personal ways, not on the gimmicks of impersonal electronic boards.

A re-evaluation of the system which allows funds to stockpile while student groups are forced to cut services is imperative.

LISA YOUNG

COMMENTARY

How do I love thee? Let me print the ways.



Place a "Valentine classified ad." Forms outside of door, 216 South Hall. Pay in person after noon, deadline Tuesday 2 p.m.

COPY CAT

PRINTING
408 SECOND ST.

LAYOUT
HUDSON, WISCONSIN
715-386-8400

GRAPHICS
54016

QUICK PRINTING QUICK GRAPHICS

TYPING, GRAPHICS, LAYOUTS,
BINDING, FORMS
CARBONLESS FORMS

Specializing In
RAFFLE TICKETS

Lowest Prices Anywhere. Call For Quotes

Save

COUPON

\$75 Soft Contacts **\$75**

\$75.00

Spherical lenses. Professional fee additional. Specials excluded.

\$75 Good thru Feb. 28

CALL NOW
Your Appointment Today
Will Insure Your Savings

VISION CENTER

Optical

Eye Wear-Eye Care

All doctor's prescriptions filled. Our services are covered by most union insurance plans.

HUDSON
411 Second St.
386-3523

RIVER FALLS
109 Walnut
425-5344
Ken Lee Building

MENOMONIE
Thunderbird Mall
235-2125

Dr. Jim Levitus Optometrist



BYRON CLERCX ARRANGES painted cloth around a tree in front of the Fine Arts Building. The art tree is Clercx's project for his studio painting class. Photo by Allen Pederson.

Student's art transforms tree

By JULIE BUSCHO

The tree covered with pieces of brightly painted cloth in front of the Fine Arts Building is not, like recent yellow ribbons, tribute to the ex-hostages. The blooming tree is freshman Byron Clercx's project for studio painting class.

"The idea behind my project is to get people to evaluate art. I'm drawing responses out of people and making them think," Clercx said.

Kieko Hara, who teaches the studio painting class, said Clercx's project is exciting. "He is expanding his expression. He got so involved that he didn't have room in here (the

classroom) so he moved outside. He has guts."

Clercx's said that painting can go beyond using a canvas.

He received permission to use the tree from art department Chairman John Buschen. "I had more problems getting a ladder than getting permission to use the tree," Clercx said.

Clercx said the response to the tree has been good. "I anticipated negative responses, but I've been receiving many positive remarks."

Lisa Marta, a sophomore art major in the studio painting class said the tree was "definitely Byron."

"I've watched the tree from the start. It starts from the base and has been growing with the tree

and constantly changing," Marta said. "It's a kinetic sculpture."

Lisa Piersdorf, another sophomore art major in the class, said she likes how the cloth moves with the wind. "It's fun to watch people's reactions as they walk by it."

Clercx said he wants people to react to his project. "Not many people in River Falls think about art on a daily basis."

Clercx said he will work two more weeks to finish the tree. He said he has been working 20 hours a week on the project. "I don't want it to come down. I want it to stay. It's part of the tree now; it grew with the tree, it should die with it."

Fine Arts

calendar

FEB. 2-13

Area High School Invitational, Gallery 101 Fine Arts Building.

FEB. 5-7, 12-14

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

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

Concert, Jazz Ensemble II, 8 p.m. Recital Hall.

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

Polka Fest, 8 p.m., Student Center.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

Film, "Bridge on the River Kwai," 8 p.m., Rathskellar, Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., Student Center.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

Piano recital, Walter Robert, professor emeritus at Indiana University, 8 p.m. Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

Clarinet recital, Linda Messerschmidt, clarinet, John Radd, accompanist, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

'Campus Life' deadline Monday

By LAURA BACON

Campus shutterbugs and poets will get a chance to compete in HUB's "Campus Life" Poetry and Photo contest.

This is the first time there has been such a contest. "If it's a success," said Linda Jolly, chairman of contemporary arts for HUB, "we will do it again; maybe with better prizes."

The contest is open to all UW-River Falls students, and the theme is campus life. It is sponsored by Contemporary Arts (HUB) and Housing.

Poetry entries must be typed and three copies must be submitted. There are no length or style requirements.

Poetry judges will be Margaret Odegard, associate professor of English, Ken Olson, director of Housing, and Robert Samarotto associate professor of music.

Photo entries may be in black and white or color, and must be at least 5 x 7 in size. They must be mounted on mattboard for display. (Mounting quality will not be a major factor in judging.)

Photos will be judged on content and technical criteria, such as clarity and sharpness of detail.

Photo judges will be Lorin Robinson, chairman of the journalism department and Jens Gunelson, News Bureau photographer.

Entries must be submitted in a manilla envelope or folder with entrant's name, address and phone number on the folder, not on the entry. Poetry entries should have the title of the poem and the poem's first line on the envelop.

The deadline for entries is Monday. Poetry and photo entries are being accepted at the HUB office in the Student Center.

Entries will be on display in the President's Room in the Student Center from Feb. 9-12, while they are being judged.

Silver trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each category. First place winners will receive a \$25 gift certificate from the Bookstore.

According to Jolly, many contest guidelines have been requested.

Pianist Walter Robert to visit RF

Walter Robert, pianist, linguist and lecturer, will be at UW-River Falls, Feb. 12 and 13.

Robert will lecture on "2,500 Years of Pythagoras" at 8 p.m., Feb. 12 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. He will also conduct a piano master class, 10 a.m. until noon, Feb. 13 in Room 134 of the Fine Arts Building.

The master class will be a public lesson for six UW-RF advanced piano students. Area pianists and piano teachers are invited to attend and participate.

Robert's appearances are admission-free and sponsored by the University Concerts and Lectures Committee.

Robert, professor emeritus of piano at Indiana University, is

best known as a concert pianist and teacher of music. He has played as many as 50 solo recitals a year and has accompanied such artists as Ossy Renardy, Carroll Glenn, Frederick Jaegel and Bruna Castagna.

Robert, who studied in Vienna and Berlin, has performed solo and as an assistant artist in Austria, Germany Poland, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Cuba, Canada and the United States.

His articles have appeared in the "Music Educators Journal," "Clavier" and "Piano Quarterly." He recently wrote a history of the Boesendorfer piano.

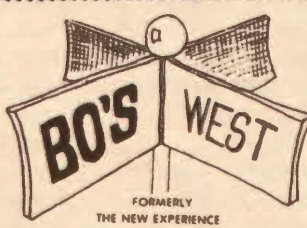
Robert's lecture "2,500 Years of Pythagoras," will include

material which highlights his interest in Greek.

According to Robert, Pythagoras' discovery of musical proportions, and the symbolism that he and his successors attached to them, has influenced religion, astronomy and art. An all-pervasive harmony of the spheres, he said, inspired some of the most sublime poetry in the English and other languages.

Since his retirement from Indiana University, Robert has resumed study of the classic languages. He speaks seven languages, including Russian, Latin and Greek.

His translation of Descartes' "Compendium Masucae" was published by the American Institute of Musicology in 1961.



BO'S WEST
111 South Main

**NAME
CHANGE
SPECIALS**

50c
MIXED DRINKS
BAR BOOZE ONLY
Open 'Til Close

TAP BEER
7 Days A Week
Open 'Til Close
25c

BO'S WEST
111 South Main
FORMERLY
NEW
EXPERIENCE
BAR

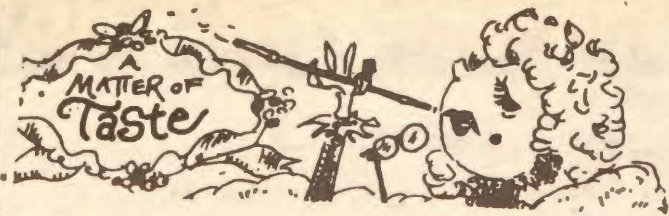
Pre-work Experience Seminar

College of Agriculture
Cooperative Education and Internships

Monday, February 16

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

For all students going out on Co-op Ed. or an Internship for Spring or Spring-Summer. This meeting is REQUIRED.



(Editor's note: The UW-River Falls production of "Dracula" was reviewed during dress rehearsal Wednesday night. Performances will be tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the main theater of the Fine Arts Building.)

By JULIE BUSCHO

The Prince of Darkness will be stalking the main theater of the Fine Arts Building for the next two weeks. But don't be afraid—his presence and the reality of the script resembles that of an old "Dracula" movie. Because of this, my shrieks of terrors came out as amused grins and chuckles of laughter.

At first I felt embarrassed to be slightly laughing at this production, but I reminded myself that I had never actually trembled in fear at any "Dracula" shows.

This play leans toward the melodramatic, as it should, according to the script. The cast, directed by Donna Cunningham, performed well, even though delivering the melodramatic lines may have been difficult. Jesse Crook, who played Dr. Van Helsing, handled his lines remarkably well, Convincingly saying lines such as "We win at last!" takes much practice, I'm sure.

Dave Defenbaugh acted capably as Dracula, although I feel he could have emphasized the character's evilness a little more.

Scott Peterson, in the role of the good guy, Jonathon Harker, did a fine job and confidently portrayed the Christian Englishman.

Ann Slattery had a smaller part, but she seemed to know her character and was very convincing and amusing. Aaron Ally, Judy Dally and Susan Moll seemed to have fun in their roles of the vampire sisters.

Fun, I think, is the key word. Don't attend this performance to be dazzled by sophisticated dialog, or expecting to see something as terrifying as "The Omen."

But of course the play is a bit scary at times. The music is creepy, as is the set at certain times, and a hand rising out of a coffin never fails to send shivers up my spine.

This production of "Dracula" should be classified, however, as melodrama, and because of this, it is basically a fun play.

I feel the audience should realize the type of play "Dracula" is. The cast, crew and the production as a whole can then be appreciated as it should be.

DRACULA



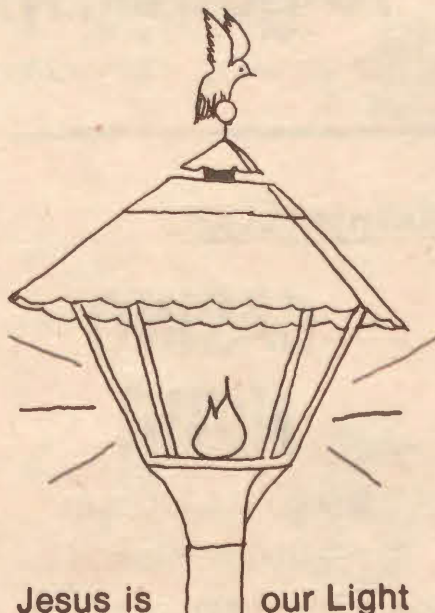
FANGS TRANSFORM four innocent-looking students into vampires, for the UW-RF production of "Dracula." From left:

Susan Moll, Aaron Ally, Judy Daly and Dave Defenbaugh. Photos by Don White.



How do I love thee? Let me print the ways.

Place a "Valentine classified ad." Forms outside of door, 216 South Hall. Pay in person after noon, deadline Tuesday 2 p.m.



Jesus is our Light

THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY

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

Open House Following Masses

Tuesday: Soup lunch at noon. Bible Study 11:30 and 12:30. Catholic instruction 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Communion service 5:30.
Thursday: Prayer group 7:30 p.m.

Newman Council meeting on Monday, February 9
7:30 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

COME JOIN US

GET OUT OF THE COLD -- WARM UP WITH HUB

FEBRUARY 6

Polka Fest and Coronation

Featuring:
WHOOPIE JOHN
VALLEY BOYS
WOLFE RIVER
JERRY SCHUFT

Starts at 8:00-12:00
Admission \$2.00 for students



Trip To The

World's Toughest Rodeo

at the Met
\$5.00

Bus leaves at Noon

Sign Up in the HUB Office in advance.



Ruth MacKenzie

Co-sponsored by HUB/Soundstage and the Women's
Resource Center

February 11 -- 8 P.M.

-- FREE --

FEBRUARY 10

Movie - Movie - Movie

Bridge Over The River Kwai

Rathskeller
Free admission and popcorn
Starts at 8 p.m.



**MINNESOTA
NORTH STARS**

FEBRUARY 12

North Stars vs. Toronto Maple Leafs

Bus leaves at 6 p.m.
\$11.00
Sign Up in the HUB Office in advance.

SPEND THE NIGHT WITH HUB -- FRIDAY, FEB. 13

BALLROOM

HORROR FILMS



9 p.m. - 4:30 a.m.

The Birds
Play Misty For Me
In Cold Blood
Psycho

Admission \$1.50
for the whole night



Rigging station

Open Mike Night

8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FREE

Sign up in the HUB Office

GAME ROOM

TOURNAMENTS 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Bowling, Backgammon and more.

RATHSKELLAR

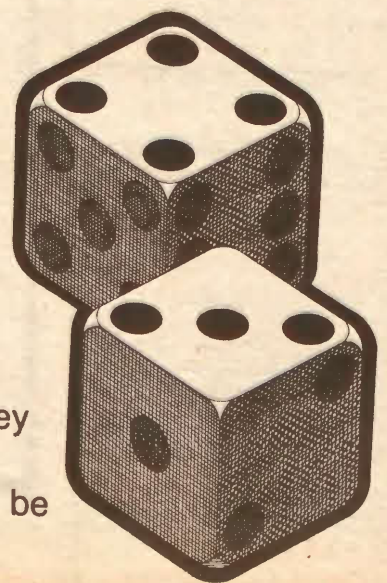
CASINO NIGHT

6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

\$1.00 admission

including initial gambling money

Refreshments and food will be
available to purchase.





JILL BLAKEBOROUGH, an ag business major, receives advice before an internship interview from Judy Tomesh, director of the Co-op Education and Internship program. Photo by Don White.

Agriculture

Co-op program in second year

By JEFF LYON

The Co-op Education and Internship program is popular with ag students and faculty said Judy Tomesh director of the program.

"Student response has been great," she said. "Students and faculty are really positive about the program."

Started last year, the College of Agriculture set up the Co-op Education and Internship program so that students could put classroom knowledge into practical use in the field.

Students may work a three month internship or a six month co-op education program.

The co-op program differs from the internship program. In the co-op program, students work for six months with a firm and they earn six credits. Students must submit monthly reports. In the internship program, students work for three months earning six credits but must submit weekly reports and a research project. A maximum of 12 credits may be earned in one or both programs.

Tomesh said she had five or six students working in the program but explained that winter is a slow time for many businesses. She projected that she would have 80 people in the co-op program and between 100-130 students in the internship program this summer.

According to Tomesh, the majority of students have found the program beneficial in planning their careers. She said that she has heard nothing but good comments from students who have participated in the program.

"A few times students come back saying they didn't get to do this or what ever, but there is the realization that maybe you don't

get much responsibility even when you graduate.

"Once in a while students come back and discover that the job they had isn't what they want to do; most students feel that it was a valuable experience anyway because they found out before they got their degree."

Employers have been generally pleased with the program, according to Tomesh. Many firms use the program to find full-time workers. They use the program as a recruiting device or as on-the-job training.

"We've had a few problems, but we often get the comment to send us a student like the one last year."

Ken Peissig, a junior majoring in animal science said, "It was good for experience and I got to meet a lot of people." Peissig worked for Midwest Breeders Cooperative as an artificial insemination technician.

A survey was conducted after the students returned from their jobs last year. Practical experience, increased contacts with people, maturity and confidence gained, and an increased knowledge in the field were noted as helpful aspects of the program.

The survey showed that students getting paid by the week

earned an average of \$4.28 per hour. Students paid by the week earned \$241.00 and those paid monthly earned, on an average, \$710.00.

Ninety-nine students out of 128 said their work experience had not changed their career plans.

Students wanting to get into the program must maintain a 2.25 grade average after completing 45 credit hours.

For more information contact Judy Tomesh in room 226 of the Ag Science Building.

Star-gazers to view Orion

Two observatory and planetarium shows have been scheduled for February 11 and 12 in the Centennial Science Hall.

Viewing in the observatory will begin at 7 p.m. both nights if the sky is clear. Observers will view the moon and Orion nebula. The planetarium show will be "Looking at Fuzzy Objects." Showings will be at 8 p.m. both nights, regardless of weather conditions.

The programs are free and open to the public.



Thursday, Feb. 5

Falcon 4-H, 7 p.m., Room 228 Ag Science Building.

Monday, Feb. 8

World's Toughest Rodeo, Bus trip sponsored by HUB

Tuesday, Feb. 10

"Farm Finance of the 80's", Panel of three speakers from Production Credit Association, Federal Land Bank and the First National Bank, 8 p.m., Room 201 Student Center.

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 11 and 12

Observatory viewing, if sky is clear, 7 p.m. Planetarium show, 8 p.m.

WEDDINGS - PORTRAITURE - ALL OCCASIONS

J. Faley Photography

QUALITY IMAGES
AT
AFFORDABLE PRICES

John Faley 425-8576

Evenings except Tues. and Thurs.

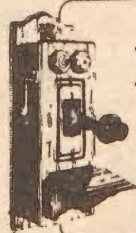


Guess who's new in your neighborhood? We are!

And we're open for business with a full line of Pizza, pasta, salad, beverages and all the other great things that have made Pizza Hut your favorite family restaurant.

NEXT TO THE HUDSON HOUSE INN
HUDSON, WISCONSIN

386-8441



Hot line to hot food!

Drop by and pick up our take-out menu. Then phone ahead for lunch, dinner or take-out orders any time.

Come on by your Newest neighborhood
Pizza Hut Restaurant



WITH ANY LARGE PIZZA

Get A Pitcher Of Beer Or Soft Drink For A Penny.

Limit 2 Pitchers
Per Pizza

Good Thru Feb. 28

Hudson



Sports

Pucksters' streak snapped

By CHRIS SCHACK

The UW-River Falls hockey team succumbed twice on home ice to St. Scholastica College last weekend. Friday night's 5-4 loss broke a five-game winning streak for the Falcons.

UW-RF lost 4-3 in overtime to UW-Eau Claire Tuesday and will travel to Bemidji State University this weekend to face the two-time defending NAIA champion Beavers. After the series with the Bluegolds, the Falcons hold a 10-10 overall record.

UW-RF extended its winning streak to five games Jan. 27 with a 6-0 blanking of the UW-Stout Blue Devils. Eric Schuman, who got his first start since January 6, stopped all 21 Blue Devil shots and made some very good stops late in the game to preserve the shutout.

Jim Hamilton and Bob Ehresmann each scored two goals to pace UW-RF. Bill Link and John Seidel added the other two goals. Seidel's goal was his first of the season.

Friday night's game with the Saints was "Parents Night". The parents of all the players and cheerleaders were introduced between the second and third periods. The Falcons got off to a good start in front of their families.

Ehresmann intercepted an attempted clearing pass from the Saint goalie and put it past him for a power-play goal at 1:54 of

the first period. Seidel received an assist on the goal.

Less than three minutes later, Greg Schwartz, playing in his first game in two weeks after a bout with pneumonia, scored his ninth goal of the season to make it a 2-0 lead for the Falcons.

The game remained that way until midway through the second period. At 11:41, Scholastica closed the lead to 2-1 while Hamilton was off the ice for elbowing. This was the first of three goals in a span of 33 seconds.

Ehresmann scored his 15th goal of the season and second of the night at 11:57 to give the Falcons a 3-1 lead. However, 17 seconds later, the Saints got that goal back and took the momentum away from the Falcons.

Scholastica scored the tying goal at 15:40 while the Falcons were on the power-play. The Falcons haven't been showing much with the extra-man advantage this season and that goal took any spark UW-RF had out of its attack.

The third period belonged to the Saints, who scored goals at 1:40 and 5:03 to take a 5-3 lead. But Craig Piette scored his ninth goal of the season less than five minutes later to make the margin of deficit one goal.

Coach Don Joseph used the same strategy he used in the Falcons 5-4 loss to Bemidji Jan. 4 with less than a minute to play with the same result. He pulled

cont. on p. 11

Grapplers dissatisfy James

By PETE JONAS

The UW-River Falls wrestlers won two meets by decisive margins last week but Coach Byron James is not satisfied.

"We're flat," James said after a 42-9 win over UW-Eau Claire January 28 and a 29-21 win at UW-La Crosse January 29.

"We've got a lot of work to do; we wrestled poorly," James said. "They gave us the meet before it started. It's pretty bad that a school that size (Eau Claire) can't come up with 10 wrestlers."

Against Eau Claire, Bob Erickson, 118 lb., wrestled to a draw. Rick Erickson, 126 lb., pinned his opponent, Walt Perkins, 134 lb., won by a major decision 19-8 and Andy Johnson, 142 lb., won by a major decision 19-9. Paul Frandson, 150 lb., pinned his opponent, Mike Reiter, 158 lb., wrestled to a draw. Dave Neuman, 167 lb., won by a superior decision 20-6. Tom Conlon, 177 lb., pinned his opponent and Gene Meyer, heavyweight, pinned his opponent.

Against La Crosse, Perkins and Frandson won by pins. Neuman won by a 21-4 major decision and Conlon and Meyer won by forfeit.

James said he is displeased with the wrestlers' performance because some had a difficult time in key matches against what he considered weaker competition.

"In every meet there are always two or three matches that you know you've got, and there are two or three they know

they've got. That leaves three or four that are a toss up and against Eau Claire and La Crosse we didn't do as well as we should have in those type of matches," James said.

"At Eau Claire we put people in the weight classes that they'll probably wrestle in at the conference tournament. At La Crosse we changed things around a little bit, otherwise the score would have been similar to Eau Claire."

The Falcons beat UW-Stevens Point Wednesday and travel to UW-Superior today (Thursday). The WSUC meet is at Stevens Point on February 13.

Gymnasts take 2nd

The UW-River Falls gymnastic team took second in a three-team meet Saturday at Karges Gym.

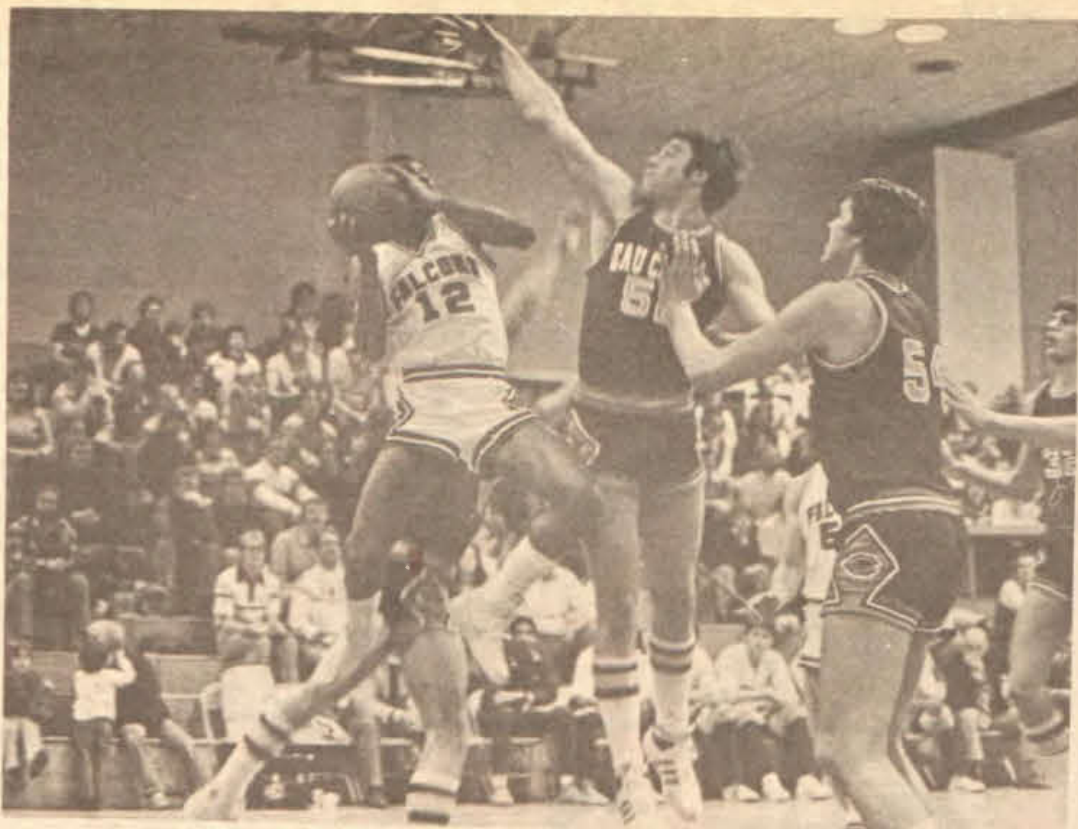
UW-Whitewater won the meet with 106 points. UW-RF earned 100 points and Augsburg College had 96 points.

UW-RF gymnasts Lisa Wingert and Emily Dalrymple led their teammates in the meet.

Wingert earned the highest all-around score of the season with a 28.0. She also scored 8.35 on the floor exercise and a 6.95 on the beam.

Dalrymple remained UW-RF's most consistent gymnast.

"Emily did her usual good job," Coach Pam Jones said. "She performed well on the vault and beam."



FALCON CAGER Elander Lewis leaps high with the ball but is still dwarfed by the Blugold players of first-ranked Eau Claire. A near-

capacity crowd watched the Blugolds trounce the Falcons. Photo by Dan Niebuhr.

First-place Blugolds stomp cagers

By PETE JONAS

In a display of outstanding shooting and aggressive defense, the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds stomped UW-River Falls 85-43 Saturday night in front of the largest crowd to attend a Falcon cage contest this season.

Falcon Coach Newman Benson said Eau Claire's combination of shooting and tough defense, along with its height advantage, was just too much for the Falcons.

The league-leading Blugolds took control of the ballgame in the opening minutes of the first half on the long-range shooting of Tony Carr, along with a match-up zone defense that denied the Falcons the outside shot and inhibited their inside game.

"When you go against a team like Eau Claire, and they play that tough, it's a lot of work and it winds up being a long night. It's always devastating when a good team shoots that well. Anderson (the Blugolds' coach) said that was the best shooting night they had all season," Benson said.

"Our game plan was to run our offense and work inside, especially trying to get the ball to Elander Lewis on the baseline. We were hoping to get a lead and use up the clock. In the opening minutes, we were able to control the tempo, but you miss a few and throw the ball away a couple of times and you're down by 10," Benson said.

Eau Claire shot 58 percent from the floor. Five players scored in double figure, led by forward Jim Behnke, who, after missing his first shot in the game, hit his last seven for 14 points. Carr followed with 13 points.

Lewis led the Falcon scoring with 15 points.

The Falcons had a difficult time once they got the ball inside the taller Blugold defense.

"Once we got the ball inside we weren't able to do anything.

COUPON

\$2⁰⁰ Off

any
Marvel or Turkay Pendants

No Other Coupons Valid

Gemini JEWELERS

119 South Main, River Falls

Heart Necklaces
Porcelain Heart Boxes
Valentines
Dakin Animals
Glassware
Valentine Mugs

The Joy Shop
RIVER FALLS, WIS
We Gift Wrap Free

Cagers rally to edge Titans

By DAVE NEWMAN

The UW-River Falls women's basketball team rallied from a 17-point second-half deficit to defeat UW-Oshkosh in the final seconds 68-66, January 30 at Karges Gym.

Pat Saxton led the comeback by scoring 14 of her 22 points in the second half. She sank 11 of the 12 shots she attempted.

The game looked out of reach for the Falcons when Oshkosh started the second half by building on their 40-27 halftime lead. But the passing of Mindy Sandstrom and Lori McCracken to Saxton began to produce some easy baskets and then Oshkosh

was the team having trouble scoring.

Steph Jilek made a three-point play and Walsten sank two free throws as the Falcons moved into the lead in the final moments. Oshkosh missed shots in the last minute that would have given them a chance to tie.

Sandstrom and Walsten were the other Falcon scorers in double figures, each with 11, and Saxton led in rebounding with 10.

The Falcons traveled to St. Thomas College January 31 and defeated the Tommies 66-54, led by Marilyn Walsten who made 17 points and had 5 steals.

St. Thomas gave the Falcons a

run before the Falcons widened the margin in the final minutes when St. Thomas was forced to foul. Saxton was the only other Falcon scorer in double figures with 14. She also pulled down 16 rebounds.

The wins raised the Falcons season record to 10-2 overall and 3-1 in the WWIAC.

The Falcons host St. Norbert's College which has a 9-3 record and has won its last seven games in a row, Saturday at 1 p.m. The Falcons host WWIAC leader UW-La Crosse Tuesday at 5 p.m. La Crosse placed second in nationals last season.

Tankers lose to St. Thomas College 56-44; beat five-member Stout Blue Devils 57-49

By BRIAN BEEBE

The UW-River Falls men's swimming team split a pair of dual meets January 27 and 31, losing to St. Thomas College 56-44 and defeating UW-Stout 57-49.

"We went into the St. Thomas meet with the idea of swimming different events and getting an idea of what events the swimmers want to swim at conference," Coach Barry Walz said.

"At the end of January, the swimmers get very stale. It's the longest stretch of the season with the fewest number of meets. So we tried to have the swimmers swim events other than the ones they normally swim."

According to Walz, no one swam exceptionally well other



RICK CARLSON

than Rick Carlson. "This being his senior year, he's done well and has high hopes of going to nationals."

He said the Stout meet wasn't a very outstanding meet for the Falcons, adding that the Blue

Devils were hurt by a lack of depth. Stout had only five swimmers with no diver to seven swimmers and one diver for UW-RF.

"They're even worse off than we are in team size," Walz said. However, he predicts that Stout will beat the Falcons at conference "because they have higher quality swimmers."

He said no one swam very well for UW-RF. "They're swimming just average because they're tired and they haven't started peaking yet. Their times won't go down until they start to peak."

The Falcons will host UW-Stevens Point and UW-Oshkosh Friday at Karges pool. The Falcons will then participate in the UW-Stout Invitational Saturday.



JULIE O'REILLY

O'Reilly and mates gain moral victory

By BRIAN BEEBE

Julie O'Reilly and the UW-River Falls women's swimming team faced tough odds when they went up against Jenny Bergstrom and St. Catherine's College Jan. 27.

However, O'Reilly and her seven teammates performed respectably against Bergstrom, fifth place finisher at nationals last year, and the 24-member St. Catherine's squad.

The Falcons lost to St. Catherine's 80-58 but gained a moral victory by being competitive against a team which outnumbered them 3 to 1.

"Everyone swam pretty well," O'Reilly said. "The times were about what they had been all season."

O'Reilly faced Bergstrom twice. Bergstrom won both times but not by much. In the 100-yard butterfly, O'Reilly placed second with a time of 1:06.92. Bergstrom was clocked at 1:01.10. O'Reilly placed second in the 50-yard butterfly with a 29.74 clocking, not far behind Bergstrom with a time of 27.56.

"She's a really good swimmer. I can't take anything away from her," O'Reilly said of Bergstrom. "I think I was a little tired from the meet the Friday before."

O'Reilly said Lucy Lorenz did well in winning the 100-yard backstroke. "She's a really good swimmer."

Lorenz was timed at 1:12.63 in the 100 and placed second with a 33.51 clocking in the 50-yard backstroke.

Laura Beauchamp placed second with a time of 6:50.62 in the 500-yard freestyle.

Joyce Carlson placed first with 174.20 points in optional diving and second with 127.70 in required diving.

The Falcons host UW-Stevens Point and UW-Whitewater Friday. The Falcons then compete in the UW-Stout Invitational Saturday.

... hockey

Mike Mitch in favor of Steve Glickman. The new goaltender was allowed one minute of warmup and this gave Joseph the chance to discuss tactics and gave the players extra rest.

But the Saints kept the puck in the Falcon end and Glickman had to come up with a couple of saves. He couldn't leave the net until about 20 seconds remained on the clock and the Falcons didn't get the equalizer.

The two teams played Saturday at 2 p.m. so as not to interfere with the Falcon and UW-Eau Claire basketball game Saturday night.

In the Saturday game, UW-RF looked shaky in the early going as it did the night before. Scholastica scored the only goal of the first period at 8:15 and the Falcons had a one-goal deficit after being outshot for the period, 15-3.

At the end of the first period, there was a bench-clearing incident that resulted in a cross-

checking penalty on St. Scholastica. There were no punches thrown, but there was a lot of shoving.

With 30 seconds into the second period, two Scholastica players picked off an errant UW-RF pass, broke in all alone to beat Mitch for the Saints' second short-handed goal of the series.

Carey Woods scored his first goal of the season at 7:42 to make it a 2-1 lead for the Saints. At 13:50, Mike Piette scored on a slapshot from the right point to tie the score. The goal was a power-play goal and Link picked up an assist on the score. It was his 100th career point as a Falcon.

St. Scholastica took back the lead at 15:08, but Schwartz tied it up at 17:33 with the Falcons' second power-play of the day. UW-RF seemed to surge in the second period and the score was knotted up at 3-3 going into the final period.

But as they did in the second period, the Falcons gave up a

goal in the first minute of the third period, this time a power-play goal while Troy Moon was in the penalty box. Seidel was called for his first penalty of the season at 1:09 and the Saints capitalized again at 1:38 for their fifth goal of the game.

The game remained 5-3 for most of the third period, with the Falcons failing on three power-play opportunities.

The Falcons pulled Mitch late in the game to add an extra attacker, but the Saints put in an empty-net goal with 11 seconds remaining in the game for a 6-3 win.

Following the Scholastica series, Link continued to lead the Falcons in scoring with 34 points (14 goals and 20 assists), with Paul Dykstra second with 23 points. Ehresmann is the leader in goals with 15.

Schuman injured his knee in practice before the Scholastica series but said he will be ready in time for the Bemidji series.

Classified Ads

anncts



IMPROVE YOUR GRADES: Research Catalog - 306 pages, 10,278 descriptive listings -- Rush \$1 (refundable). Box 25097 C Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226. A-1

Family Planning is now available at the Women's Resource Center Rm. 220 Davee Library. Winter quarter hours: Monday 5-6:30 p.m., Tuesday 10-12, Wednesday 11:30-1:00, Thursday 10-12, and the 1st Monday of each month 10-3. Phone 3530. TF

Falcon Tax Service: Tax service provided by the University Accounting Society. A quality tax service at reasonable rates for university students. Phone 425-3335. A-1

Suggestions are now being taken for concerts and lectures programs for 1981-1982. Please turn in ideas to the students activities office in the Student Center or to Conrad DeJong (Music Department) Deadline for suggestions—February 11. A-1

Copy Cat Quick Printing & Graphics. Printing while you wait, quick layouts. Also specializing in raffle tickets, 408 2nd St., Hudson, WI 386-8400. TF

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

A CENTRALIZED lost and found is a student service organized by the Student Senate. If you're looking for a lost item or have an item to turn in, stop by the Senate office, Room 204 of the Student Center. F3

wanted



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

Now's The Time To Buy



Epoque 900 package

35% Off

Save over \$75.00

Package includes: Skis, poles, boots, bindings, mounting and base prep.

Offer Expires Feb. 14th

Weekdays,
10-7
Saturday
9-5

Dan's
Village Pedaler

108 E. Elm St., River Falls
425-9126

Students in the dark when pursuing hobby

By LAURA BACON

Despite the fact that there are several photographic darkrooms on campus, few student photographers are able to pursue their hobby and develop the pictures they have taken.

Unless a student is enrolled in UW-River Falls photography course or works for the Student Voice, he has no access to the campus darkrooms. Student Voice photographer, Don White said a number of people had contacted him about using the Student Voice darkroom.

"There just aren't any facilities for people to develop pictures," White said.

Dave Graper, photographer for the IRHC yearbook, said, "I think it's a poor thing for a university not to have facilities available for students unless they continue in a class."

According to journalism department chairman, Lorin Robinson, students were once able to use the journalism department's lab through membership in a campus photo club.

"As far as I know, this was the only attempt on campus to make the darkroom available for student use," Robinson said.

According to Graper, it has been difficult to find out about darkroom accessibility. "Last year I was told there were darkrooms in almost all the buildings on campus but no one seemed to know who was in charge."

Last summer plans were started for a student darkroom. Money for the equipment was approved and the lab was to be built in the basement of Parker Hall. Terry Willson, assistant director of housing said.

The darkroom would have been for students living in the residence halls. "I knew there

were students interested," Willson said. "We purchased one enlarger and other basic equipment, and were in the process of painting the room when work came to a standstill."

Willson said that a fan had been purchased to ventilate the darkroom but that maintenance personnel said the room could not be used.

According to Jim Schmidt, campus Safety Supervisor, the hang-up was a Wisconsin state building code which required that the lab be vented above the roofline of the building. The Housing Office had wanted to vent the lab through the laundry vent system, but the code required that chemicals used in the lab be vented through a hood and stack that would have to go up four floors to the roof.

"Students felt that they were getting the run-around," Willson said. "It was very discouraging to me, there seemed to be a lot of barriers."

"We looked for alternative locations. We're still holding that room and would like to issue a work order for the work to be done this summer."

The Housing Office paid for the equipment that is in the old Student Voice darkroom in the Student Center, for use by the yearbook staff.

"Last year was the first year they (IHRC) decided to have a yearbook," Willson said, "but they had no available darkroom space. The yearbook staff had worked out an agreement with the journalism department to use their equipment," he said. But now they have set up the new enlarger and other equipment in the room vacated by the Student Voice when it moved to South Hall in September.

"We're sorry we can't offer it to students yet," he said. Because

of security problems the darkroom is presently used only for the yearbook.

According to Graper, UW-RF needs darkrooms for students. "We're at a dead end. They (the university) should have a darkroom the size of the one in North Hall for student use... they go all out to make sure there are enough locker rooms and courts."

Scott Schluter, another student photographer, also advocates darkrooms for student use. "I don't think it's a privilege, it's almost a necessity. It's not just a hobby; it can be a professional field. If you can't practice, you can't learn."

This quarter the journalism department is offering a beginning class in photography and an evening non-credit extension course. An advanced course will be offered this spring.

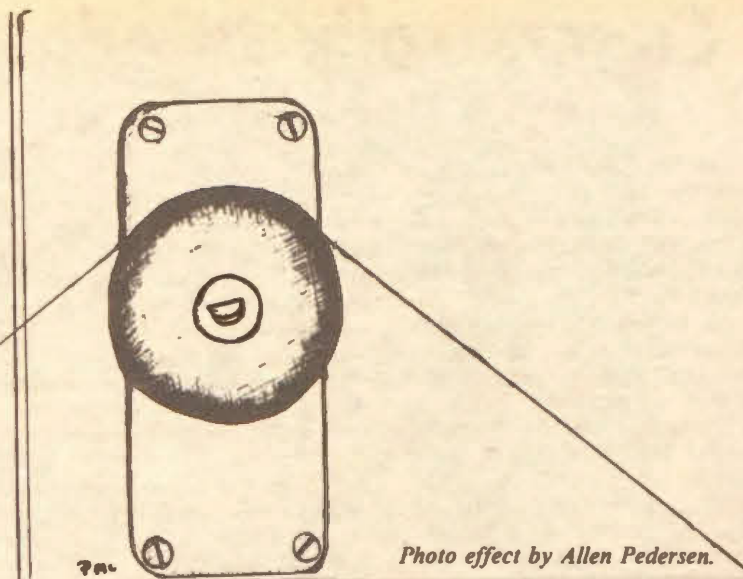


Photo effect by Allen Pedersen.



department worked out of a room in the basement of the library. That room used to be the costume shop for the theatre in the library, and was used because it was the only available room with running water.

Other darkrooms on campus include the Student Voice darkroom in South Hall, the Audio-Visual lab in the library, the biology lab in the Ag Science Building, the former Student Voice darkroom in the HUB office in the Student Center and the News Bureau darkroom in North Hall.

The new journalism department darkroom, finished in April, is twice as large as previous facilities. It consists of two developing rooms with water temperature controls and forced air film dryers, and two enlarging rooms with five black and white enlargers each and one color enlarger.

"We felt kind of silly teaching the students if they had no place to practice," Lorin Robinson said.

Increased interest in photography, larger classes, inflation and thefts put an end to use of the journalism department's lab by those not enrolled in photo classes, Robinson said.

"Interest has grown to a point where, even with the new lab, we have no room to accommodate those who want to use our lab," he said. "If we let three or four dozen others use it, our academic side would suffer."

"Unfortunately, we suffer a horrendous rip-off problem. We have had an enlarger lens taken, even with increased security. Buying is limited. With increased cost and inflation, we just can't afford it."

Last year, the journalism

CCM



SKATES

HOCKEY SUPPLIES
FIGURE SKATES
SHARPENING
SKATE EXCHANGE

THE BLUE LINE

**BICYCLE
REPAIR**

and
ACCESSORIES
at



421 No. Main
River Falls, WI
425-8638

Remember

"LOVE WEEK"

February 9th thru February 14th



Valen-Time

We cannot stress enough the importance of ordering early.



Bo Jon's FLOWERS

202 NORTH-ON-THE-MAIN

PHONE 425-1522

the student Voice

Volume 67, Number 17

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Thursday, February 12, 1981

Committee's recommendation; eliminate graduation prayers

By KIT KIEFER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

--Akins



VIRGINIA AKINS

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

--Sukow



WAYNE SUKOW

implementation set by UW System President Robert O'Neil.

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

In other action, the senate

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



BYRON JAMES

MUSH!

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

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

More budget cuts

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

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