

Fewer Freshman applications ; more applicants should attend

By PAT HAINLINE

Next year's projected enrollment for freshmen attending UW-River Falls will be about the same as this year, said Admission Director Bill Sperling.

Fewer applications have been received for admission to UW-RF than were received last year at this time, but Sperling said more applications have been received from students who have applied to UW-RF only.

Sperling said he expects this year's freshman enrollment of 1,294 to be matched next fall.

"The comparison between last year and this year (number of applications) is hard to make because of the \$10 application fee," he said.

UW-RF started charging an application fee this year, as many other universities do.

As of Mar. 15, 1,241 freshmen were accepted to UW-RF; 1,679 were accepted as of Mar. 15, 1981.

Also, 114 transfer students have been accepted to UW-RF. Last year, 128 transfer students were accepted by this time.

The number of applications from Minnesota students has remained constant. For three years, Minnesota students have constituted about 37 percent of UW-RF's student population.

It is too early to tell, Sperling said, if the tuition increase at the University of Minnesota will cause an increase in the number of Minnesota applicants. UW-RF tuition has not yet been set for next year.

Sperling said education at UW-RF is a "bargain" for resident students. Tuition was \$753 for 1981-82.

However, UW-RF ranks fifth or sixth in the nation for public school tuition for non-residents, and Sperling called UW-RF the "Harvard of the Midwest." Non-resident tuition for 1981-82 was \$3,003.99.

The quality of students applying to UW-RF for next year

has increased, said Sperling. For fall 1982, 22.1 percent of applicants were in the top 10 percent of their graduating class. For fall 1981, 13.1 percent of applicants were in the top 10 percent.

In 1981, 33 percent of applicants were in the top quarter of their class; 46.3 percent of 1982 applicants are in the top quarter of their class.

Since Jan. 1, 1981, no one in the lowest quarter of their graduating class is accepted at UW-RF unless they take a national entrance exam or unless they are veterans or minority members or they have been out of high school for at least two years.

Scholarship money for incoming freshman is just about gone, Sperling said. Money will be going to students in the top 3 or 4 percent of their graduating class because of the high quality of applicants. Scholarship money usually goes to students ranking in the top 10 percent of their class.



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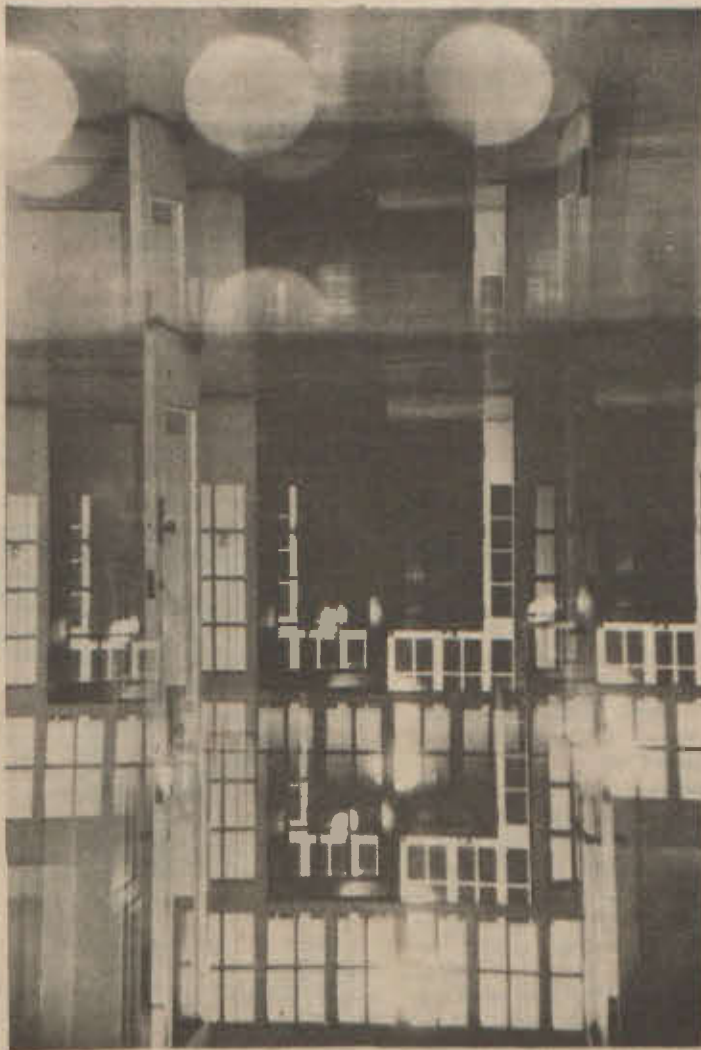
UW-RIVER FALLS



THE STUDENT VOICE

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NEW PERCPECTIVES on South Hall. A multiple look at an old scene. (What Voice staffers being to see at 3 a.m. Photo by C.J. Freitag.)

General elections set for county, city seats

By BLYTHE BJERKESET

A general election for county, city and school board candidates will be Tuesday. Anyone residing in the city, including UW-River Falls students, is eligible to vote.

Joann Hinz, director of the UW-RF News Bureau, said students registering to vote, must bring their student identification card and a document with their name and current address, such as a stamped envelope.

Students in the residence halls on the west side of campus—May, Johnson, Prucha, Stratton and Hathorn—will vote at Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 Second St. Students in the eastside residence halls—Crabtree, Grimm, McMillan and Parker—will vote at Greenwood Elementary School, 418 N. Eight St.

A shuttle service for students voting at Greenwood has been arranged by the Young Democrats, Hinz said. The shuttle service will be available from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday. Students should meet on the service road in front of McMillan Hall.

Incumbent Ray Anderson, 410 S. Fifth St., is seeking the seat for the third district to represent River Falls on the Pierce County Board. He is running with no opposition.

Anderson, political science department chairman at UW-RF, said it is important that students vote because the county board determines the county's budget and policies.

These policies affect students who come in contact with law enforcement officials, who receive food stamps, or who are involved with 4-H programs at UW-RF.

Veterans needing to borrow money to buy a house or enter a business also come in contact with the county. Students drive into town on roads maintained by the Highway County Commission.

All students should have an interest in county government, which handles land use, zoning and conservation, Anderson said, as farmland preservation should be a concern to everyone.

One of the major issues among candidates seeking county offices is holding down taxes by holding down expenditures, Anderson said.

Anderson has spent no money campaigning as he has no opposition, but he said candidates spend up to \$300 or more for newspaper and radio ads, letters to voters, and mileage.

County government is government by committee, Anderson said, so the

committees that a board member serves on are important. He serves on the finance committee, the soil and water conservation committee and the agriculture and extension education committee.

There are six seats open on the Pierce County Board to represent the city and township of River Falls.

Candidates for these positions are: District 2-Incumbent James VanWinkle, 302 N. Third St.

District 3-Incumbent Ray Anderson, 410 S. Fifth St.

District 4-Incumbent Jerald Sargent, 234 W. Church St.

District 5- Wards 9 and 10 in the city of River Falls—Patricia Pace, 203 S. Cudd Ave., and Ralph Most, Jr., 332 N. Wasson Lane.

District 6-Wards 1 and 2 in the town of River Falls—Margaret Baldwin, Rt. 1, and Clifton Benedict, Rt. 1.

District 7-Town of Martell and parts of the town of Gilman and River Falls—Incumbent Howard Christenson, Beldenville, and Ron Anderson, Beldenville.

There are also two candidates for District 19 to represent the part of River Falls that lies in St. Croix County. They are: Morton Timmerman, 633 N. Fremont, and Norris Larson, 605 Sunset Lane.

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The World



MOSCOW - Leonid I. Brezhnev, the ailing 75-year-old Soviet president, has been hospitalized, according to unconfirmed reports that have persisted in Moscow for the past 36 hours.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry has refused to answer questions about Brezhnev's health, and the State Department in Washington said Wednesday it was aware of the reports but could not confirm them.

Unofficial Soviet sources said Brezhnev was hospitalized Thursday upon his return from Tashkent, the capital of Soviet Uzbekistan. The sources indicated Brezhnev was in need of a rest after the rigors of his recently heavy schedule.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democrat Party, struggling to keep a share of power in war-torn El Salvador, told five rightist parties Wednesday that a government that excludes it will be unable to function.

Incomplete returns from Sunday's election showed that a rightist coalition could win 36 of the 60 seats in the constituent assembly, and that Duarte's centrist party would hold 24.

"We are the first political force in El Salvador and it has been shown that a Christian Democratic presence is an indispensable element in the solution of the country's problems," the party said in a two-page advertisement that appeared in local newspapers.

"The Salvadoran people has voted massively against violence and in favor of democracy, reforms and peace, granting a mandate to the party to continue direction of the process."

The Nation



BOCA RATON, Fla. - Eleven more bodies—believed to be Haitian refugees hidden aboard a sunken freighter—were found Wednesday on Florida beaches.

Authorities believe all 20 naked, battered bodies found along a 10-mile stretch of Gold Coast beaches this week are from a Haitian freighter which sank late Sunday.

Police had recovered 11 bodies by mid-afternoon, and were investigating two more reported sightings. Authorities were unsure whether a body sighted Tuesday but not recovered was among those washed ashore Wednesday.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Wednesday night that if a new right-wing government takes over in El Salvador and turns away from social reform, "it would give us great difficulties." But he declined to say what he would do about it.

The president opened his first prime time news conference by rejecting any immediate freeze of nuclear weapons, saying that the Soviet Union has a "definite margin of superiority" that must first be balanced.

Concerning his budget face-off with Congress, Reagan said he is not an inflexible "great stone face" on his high-deficit federal budget and is willing to listen to proposals for compromise.

He said it is possible that some reductions in the defense budget could be achieved without endangering U.S. security, but he offered no specific compromise along those lines.

The Region



MADISON - A bill providing for voluntary competency testing of public school pupils passed the Wisconsin Senate Wednesday on a 20-11 vote.

The bill, which would measure basic skills as pupils progressed through school, was returned to the Assembly for concurrence in minor amendments.

As adopted by the Senate, the bill AB205 does not call for mandatory testing and does not make passage of minimum skills tests a requirement for high school graduation, two key provisions of the original measure.

ROCHESTER, Minn. - A 28-year-old Winona woman in a coma four months has given birth to a health baby boy in a case described by a Mayo Clinic doctor as "very rare."

Adam Stevens, weighing just over 5 pounds, was delivered one month early by Cesarean section performed by Mayo doctors at Methodist Hospital in Rochester Saturday.

"This is a very rare case," said Dr. George D. Malkasian Jr., chairman of the division of obstetrics and medical gynecology at the Mayo Clinic. "We don't see many like this and neither do any other major medical centers in bigger cities," Malkasian said Tuesday.

The infant's father, Gary Stevens, 29, an auto body mechanic in Winona, Tuesday called his son's birth "a miracle."

Stevens said his wife, Mary, who was a secretary at Winona State University, has been in a coma since Nov. 17 when her heart stopped.

Pro and Con clash on UC

By KATHY LANGER

The Student Senate refused, Tuesday, to ban the Public Relations Committee from including United Council information on election posters. The motion to ban was initiated by the PR committee report.

In his committee report, Senator Tom Haubrich, said that the senate's Feb. 9, 11-7-1 recommendation in favor of remaining in UC would be included on election posters.

Senator Linda Anderson moved that the PR committee should not put out any information about UC.

Although Anderson's motion was not posted by the Monday deadline, President Mary Shong proposed that this motion be considered.

Senator John McCarty appealed President Shong's decision.

McCarty said, "This is an obvious political move on your part, Mary, because everyone knows that you are against UC, but the entire student senate voted in favor of it."

The senate passed the motion to appeal; the PR Committee may continue as they had originally planned. The senate also came to the conclusion that each student senator is entitled to voice his own opinion regarding UC.

Student Senate elections will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Student Center. Students may also vote from 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the residence halls and off-campus students may vote in Prucha Hall from 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

The senate allocated \$380 to the Model UN delegation who will be competing in UW-Stevens Point this weekend. The 38-member delegation received the funds with the stipulation that it must form a recognized organization in the '82-'83 school year.

Model UN delegate Bob Bedford told the senate that the \$380 will be used to buy meals at the three-day competition; he also mentioned that the travelling and housing expenses were already taken care of.

Senator Brad Bittorf, who is a Model UN delegate, strongly opposed the senate's decision to allocate the entire sum. An amendment to reduce the \$380 amount to \$100 failed.

The senate passed a motion to grant the Horseman's Association \$643 to attend the Nationals in Kentucky. The Horseman's Association is sending four team members and their adviser.

The senate also passed a motion to grant \$341.20 to the Marching Band for a women's drum major uniform.

UW-RF's insurance agent of record, Bob Emberger, was present to discuss the current student insurance plan. He told the senate he would like them to reappoint him for this coming year. He said his job is to solicit and evaluate bids for the insurance plan and to negotiate



with insurance companies for lower rates.

The senate postponed a motion to appoint Emberger as their Agent of Record because some senators felt that a questionable segment of the current insurance plan should be resolved first.

The senate also postponed a motion to change the portion of the student directory contract which deals with the requirements for the directory's cover. The senate debated whether it was necessary to require that the directory cover contain a UW-RF emblem.

A senate forum will be held April 21 from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. in the Student Center dining area. The newly elected members of the senate executive board will answer student questions.

The Academic Affairs Committee was transferred from the Student Affairs and Services Committee to the Legislative Affairs Committee. The senate approved a motion changing the policy code to reflect this transfer.

World hunger fight set for April 7

By LISA ORT

Students will have the opportunity to develop an awareness for world hunger on April 7 for the Fifth Annual Fast Day.

Students are asked to give up a meal or two on Fast Day "to feel the way 50 million people in the world feel almost every single day," said Bob Anderson, Assistant Director of the Newman Center.

Anderson said students who eat at Rodli agree to skip one or two meals on April 7. The money for the meals is sent to world hunger organizations.

Bread for the World is a Christian lobby group in Congress. It works to affect legislative decision-making regarding foreign aid. "It is oriented toward justice not charity," said Anderson.

Oxfam, an organization that began in England, is "a direct relief organization that gets food to hungry people," Anderson said. It also provides long-term assistance in developing food resources.

The money raised on Fast Day is divided equally between the two organizations. In past years, \$500 to \$700 has been raised.

Students who live in the residence halls and who eat at Rodli may sign up with their resident directors tonight between 6-8. Students may also

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Legislative Affairs Chairman Frank Ginter reported that the UW System budget cuts were recently approved by the Wisconsin Senate and the state assembly is not considering these cuts. Ginter urged all students to write letters to their congressmen opposing these cuts.

IRHC Committee member Brian Young said each student will probably be charged an additional \$20 next year to cover an unbudgeted increase in telephone expenses.

Ginter reported that the Health Committee is concerned that the River Falls Medical Clinic will be charging UW-RF a substantial rent increase for the coming year. The Health Committee is concerned, Ginter said, because the number of visits to the center drastically decreased fall and winter quarters.

McCarty reported that the Athletics Committee discussed the possibility of UW-RF hosting the NAIA Hockey Tournament next year.

Student Affairs and Services Chairman Kevin Krause said two campus organizations have submitted bids for the student directory.

Senator Mark Brodziski reported that the Off-Campus Housing Committee is trying to establish a city housing commission.

The next senate meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room in the Student Center.

sign up at Rodli tomorrow during lunch and dinner hours.

Students who live in the residence halls and who eat at Rodli may sign up with their resident hall directors tonight (Thursday) between 6-8. Students may also sign up at Rodli tomorrow (Friday) during lunch and dinner hours.

Students who do not eat at Rodli can also contribute to the world hunger fund. Donations can be given directly to the RD's or be given in the Student Center tomorrow.

Anderson said the dorm contributing the most money will receive free passes to the River Falls Theater.

Fast Day is sponsored by Ecumenical Campus Ministry, Housing, Professional Food Management and Auxiliary Services.

A prayer vigil will be held at the Newman Center Chapel on April 7 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Anderson said, "While you fast, you not just skip dinner you think about why you are skipping dinner."

Anderson said, "While you fast, you not just skip dinner—you think about why you are skipping dinner."

Police reports

March 24

-University police confiscated fireworks from Carey Woods, 131 Prucha. Police had responded to a report from a resident assistant in Prucha Hall.

March 25

Barbara K. Harnisch, 209 Stratton, reported the theft of a ski rack and mounts from her vehicle parked in lower Lot K.

March 26

-Approximately \$20 of coffee money was taken from the Financial Aids Office.

March 27

-Judy Agnew, 206 Johnson, was issued a warning for having a dog in her room. The maximum penalty for this offense is \$500. The dog was removed by university police.

-Lyndon F. Bartels, 73 Hathorn, reported vandalism to his motorcycle. The motorcycle was parked near Hunt Arena and was chained to a post. The license plates and a mirror were taken and the speedometer was broken.

-University police picked up a juvenile runaway who was then placed in a temporary foster home. The juvenile is an Illinois resident.

-Mary Zosel, 209 Crabtree, reported that Lynn M. Ytzen, 327 Crabtree, and Scott M. Gorzlaneyk, 527 E. Cascade, allegedly entered her room and attempted to remove the refrigerator. A bicycle wheel, a pair of pants and a plastic shoe cover were damaged. Criminal trespass and criminal damage charges are pending.

-The glass door on the Elm St. entrance to City Hall was vandalized. An area 8 inches in diameter was apparently kicked out of the door.

-Suspects are being sought in connection with a redwood fence damaged behind Kulstad Clothing, 102 S. Main. The fence is 5 feet tall, and 9 feet long and has been damaged twice before. Damage was estimated at \$200.

March 28

-James M. Wilke, 426 Crabtree, reported vandalism to his vehicle parked in Lot O. Apparently a rock was thrown through the side window.

March 29

-Waleed A. Atallah reported the theft of a wheel cover from his vehicle parked in Lot O.

March 30

-Jodi K. Luebke reported the theft of her purse from the women's locker room in Karges Center. Contents include glasses, a watch, student identification, a driver's license and \$35. The total loss was estimated at \$234.

March 31

-Kristin M. Heffron reported the theft of her wallet and contents from the women's locker room in Karges Center. The loss was estimated at \$27.50.

-A metal picture frame was reported stolen from the wall outside 112 South Hall.

-Lori M. Belz, 331 Parker, and Rosalyn J. Young, 129 Parker, were caught attempting to remove materials from the Davee Library. The two were turned over for internal disciplinary action.

Bicycles will be registered free of charge April 4-8 from 407 p.m. behind South Hall. Marty Herbers, university police, said the bicycles should be in safe operating condition. In case of rain, the door at the south end of the building will be opened. Herbers said the process, which makes recovery of stolen bikes easier, should take only a few minutes.

Geophysicist analyzes energy

By BILL BYRNE

Inflation and energy woes are the predictable results when a finite resource and unlimited monetary system clash, said geophysicist Marion King Hubbert.

Hubbert addressed about 275 listeners in the Student Center Ballroom Wednesday. His speech, "Two Intellectual Systems: Matter-Energy and the Monetary Culture," demonstrated the methods he used to determine the relatively short life of the fossil fuel age.

"The two systems are incompatible. The use of energy is recent and scientific contrasted to the monetary system which evolved from pre-historic conditions," said Hubbert. "A man born here in the 30s will see half of America's crude oil used up in his lifetime," he said.

Hubbert highlighted a fallacy about oil companies and their bankers calling for increased incentives by injecting a cartoon in his slide-filled lecture.

The caricature pictured a buffalo hunter and an American Indian gazing over a barren plain. The hunter said to the native, "Buffalo shortage? What buffalo shortage? Just give me all the guns and ammunition you've got, and I'll scout you more buffalo."

"There are no incentives to find more buffalos or oil," said 74-year-old Hubbert. "That just means faster drilling, faster consumption."

"The largest source of energy the earth has, and ever will have, is sunshine," he said. "As far as solar energy goes, I think the country is way ahead of the government. I think the government is dragging its feet."

"We are in a transitional period of human history which will not repeat itself. Once the coal and oil are gone there will no

coal and oil are gone there will not be another period of fossil fuel use," he said. "This calls for some high class thinking."

According to Hubbert, the problem is that government can print "billions or trillions" of dollars of paper money but mineral can never be replaced. Thus, the amount of cash needed to buy diminishing resources increases as the availability of the earth's materials decreases.

He illustrated his point with an anecdote about a Houston banker responsible for purchases of much-needed resources during World War II. The man, Jesse Jones, was buying biological and mineral products for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a government acquisition agency.

Jones was approached by a distraught employee bearing bad news. The underling told Mr. Jones that a warehouse of valuable Indonesian rubber has burned down. "Well, it was insured, wasn't it?" Jones replied.

Hubbert said that this "dispensable" attitude bothers him as does the nuclear arms race.

"We have all the possibilities of being involved in a nuclear bomb throwing contest. I read the other day that the government in Washington has a plan to evacuate half the country in case of an atomic war. Why would they have those plans if

they didn't plan to start one?" said Hubbert.

Hubbert said the peacetime use of uranium also bothers him. "We could be using fission or heavy water," he told a group of students and faculty after his hour-long speech. "Our uranium is running out fast, too."

The world needs to adapt to different sources of energy, he said.

According to his graphs of available fossil fuels, and his predictions of how long the world supply of oil, coal and natural gas will last, the fossil fuel supply will diminish between 2025 and 2060.

Part of the problem, Hubbert said, is "growthmania."

"Growth is one of the sacred cows in our vocabulary; far more sacred than motherhood. If it's not sustained, our whole economic house of cards falls down," he said.

Hubbert worked for the U.S. Geological Survey as a research geophysicist. He received his bachelors, masters and doctors degrees from the University of Chicago.

He was a research consultant for Shell Oil, and he taught at Columbia University, Washington, D.C., and Stanford University, California.

Wisconsin may lose \$37.5 million in aid

Wisconsin will lose \$37.5 million in student financial aid if proposed federal cuts are passed, according to the American Council on Education.

About 53,630 fewer student award would be made in Wisconsin next year, the council estimated.

The effect of proposed Reagan administration cuts was calculated for Pell grants, work-

study programs, direct student loans and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, the council said. Guaranteed student loans and incentive grants were not included in the estimates.

The program cuts are being debated now in Congress.

Wisconsin is the 16th most populous state, but it ranks 14th in the number of higher education students.

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EDITORIAL

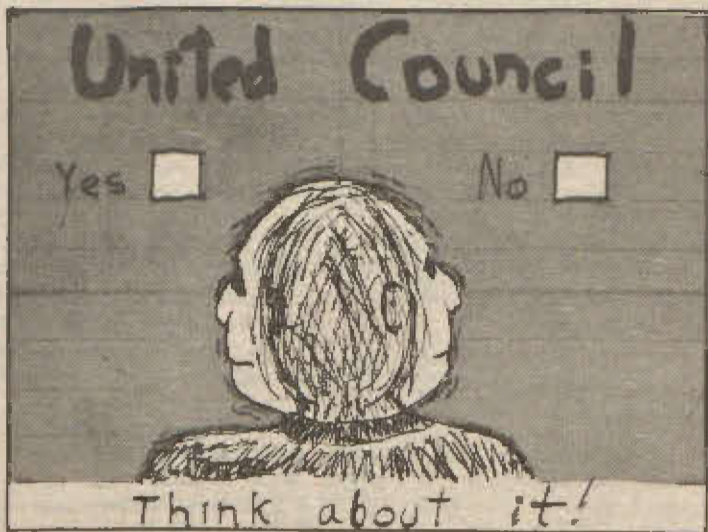
UC lobby outweighs mismanagement

Most students on the UW-River Falls campus know that Student Senate elections are next week. But not many know that a student referendum will appear on the ballot to determine if our university will remain a member of United Council.

The biggest question is: What does UC accomplish? Does it help our campus? Is it worth the funding we give it?

There have been problems with the management of UC but the overall effect of this organization is positive. To withdraw from this organization would not only hurt the students of this university, it would also hurt the entire UW System.

UC is a student lobbying organization based in Madison, and most UW



System universities belong to this organization. UC represents students on the legislative level in the state, especially when student-related issues are pending.

Funding for UC comes from every student in member universities. Each student pays \$1 a year to fund UC. The biggest question is if the services rendered are worth

\$1? Opponents use quantitative figures and say UW-RF is spending \$5,000 for nothing. Proponents say it's only \$1, an amount students spend on two cans of Coke.

Does UC do enough for the individual to give up two cans of pop? Yes, it does. Although there has been a great deal of controversy within UC this year, the organization is still needed. The way to solve internal problems is not to quit but to work together.

UC lobbies in the Wisconsin legislature on issues ranging from tuition increases to tenant-landlord relations. Are student issues important in Madison or is that extra buck more important? That's for the students to decide.

No matter how weak the UC management is, it is still

our only voice in the capital. By withdrawing our support we make that voice even weaker. Also, if this university withdraws, other campuses will probably follow suit and that will ultimately kill UC. The UW System could lose all representation in Madison.

If this happens, is our student senate willing and able to spend the time and money to send a 'lobbyist' to the capital to get our views heard? If UC is lost, university students, already a weak political bloc, will be even weaker.

Mismanagement should be handled now. Do not weaken UC but strengthen it. The university students will need the UC lobby next year and in the future.

LETTERS

Parks & Rec. cuts feared

Dear Editor;

We who are members of the Park and Recreation Club here at River Falls would like to encourage all students to vote in the upcoming city elections. We in the Parks & Rec. Department are very proud of the City Parks & Rec. Program in River Falls, a program that has accomplished so much in its two short years of existence that it received the Wisconsin Park & Rec. Association award for best rec. program for any city under 20,000.

The reason we want students to know about the City Parks & Rec. Program is that we need to stop a candidate for mayor who wants to cut the parks & rec. program from the city budget. We want to urge all students to

support Lois Larson for mayor; while also being behind in support of the city rec. program, she supports a more reasonable platform than her opponents. So please remember to vote for Larson on Tuesday, April 6.

Gregg Losinski
Parks & Recreation Club
University of Wisconsin River Falls

UC vote, choose wisely

Dear Editor;

Student Senate elections are fast approaching, and a referendum concerning the statewide lobbying organization, United Council, will be on that ballot.

About \$5,200 from UW-River Falls students go to UC each year. (One dollar per student.)

There have been many criticisms of the effective return we get from this money. United

Council is naturally not as effective in the Minnesota legislature as it is in Wisconsin. This is important because many of you are Minnesota residents. When a bill to limit the tuition reciprocity agreement between Minnesota and Wisconsin was being debated in the Minnesota House of Representatives, we at River Falls led the fight against it.

There are couple of ways to view this. The first is that United Council was not able to help us much in Minnesota. But it can also be argued that as each issue arises, someone must first notice it and begin the fight for or against it. In the reciprocity case, UW-River Falls was the logical choice to start the fight because of our high percentage of Minnesota students. Through our efforts, we've learned relevant information which we've shared with the United Council staff and other UW schools. The next time the reciprocity issue surfaces (and it will!), we will be working with these schools and the United Council staff. However, no

attempt to influence the law-making process can be effective without the support of residents, and preferably, registered voters, of a legislator's district; namely you!

I do not feel that we must remain a member of UC. There are ways of initiating desired effects outside of the organization. We may not be as effective as we are now in the Wisconsin legislature. But we could retain contact with other UW-system schools. We could continue to exchange information, although perhaps not at current expanded level of exchange.

United Council enables us to keep on top of developments in the legislature in Madison. It also facilitates exchange between UW-member schools. I find both of these functions to be helpful, though not vital, to me as a student senator.

The choice about the future of River Falls' membership in United Council will be made by you.

Please choose wisely.
Brad Bittorf

Vote to drop UC

Dear Students;

We would like to inform you about the upcoming United Council referendum vote. To begin, we would like to state that we are against the continuation of this university's membership in UC. There are many reasons why we feel this way and we are going to present a few of them. First, we do not feel that United Council is a very effective organization. We feel that this university is not receiving much for the over \$5,000 that we spend toward UC. Second, United Council has had internal problems which we feel has damaged its image. Third, we feel that UC does not concentrate enough effort toward issues that are directly related to education.

cont. on p. 5

UW-RIVER FALLS

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 typewritten (preferably double-spaced 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include the address and phone number of the writer or else they will not be printed. Letters should also 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. Parts of letters will be deleted if necessary by the Student Voice staff. The Voice Staff reserves the right not to print letters which are 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, Wis. Send form 3579 to the Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wis., 54022.

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



LETTERS

cont. from p. 4

These are just a few of the reasons why we propose to discontinue in United Council.

We do feel that with a few major changes, United Council could be an effective organization, but we do not feel that these changes will occur. It is our opinion that this university could represent itself if any major problems arise. An example of this is the recent reciprocity issue in Minnesota. It was the fine work of a group of students on this campus, not United Council, that helped prevent the elimination of reciprocity. We recognize the fact that there are some advantages of being in U.C., but we feel that the disadvantages are much greater. We would have the opportunity to join United Council at a later date if changes do occur.

We are not trying to persuade you one way or another. We are only expressing our viewpoints and we hope that you will examine this issue for yourself.

We thank you for your time.

- Jim Abbs
Student Senator
- Mary Shong
President Student Senate
- Claudia Farley
Treasurer Student Senate
- Cheryl Fedorchak
Student Senator
- Linda Anderson
Student Senator
- Mike Farley
Student Senator

Thanks HUB

Dear Editor:

Heeeewack!!!

A rock-n-roll show and the majority elects not to go. They'll say it was the weather but we know better. (Apathy vs. Awareness).

Thanks, HUB, for a couple of hot bands on a rainy Tues. evening.

Martin Miller

Elections see coalition

Dear Editor:

April 7, students will select the members of the next Student Senate. This election will be different from others. In this election, five candidates have joined together to campaign and work for a special interest group—All Students. Yes, all students. Regardless of major(s) or main interests, we will work individually and jointly to represent the student voices and desires. Be it financial assistance or aiding in bureaucratic tangles, it is our pledge to provide an avenue for all students.



Importantly, we have found some issues that are particularly just that, important. Maintaining reciprocity is important for this school (and its students) as well as the university systems of Wisconsin and Minnesota. United Council- an organization of all UW-System students is a necessary arm of the students, both at the Capital and amongst the UW schools. Increased visibility of the Student Senate is

vital. That is the Senate's responsibility.

Increased inquiry by students is equally important in the success of a representative Student Senate. But the Senate must be first available to the students; that is for the Senate to resolve.

We five students have come from five differing areas of study: Geography, Business, Political Science, Art and Music. We

represent Students for a Positive Change (SPC), an organization which has membership on Superior, Whitewater, Madison and Milwaukee campuses. The goals of this five school group are simple- a strong communication link on campus from students to their student government.

Your ideas will be our policies. Your votes will be our strength. You will see an ambitious campaign by us. But this

campaign is not the end of our efforts. We have just got started.

Vote for students. Vote for Students for a Positive Change on April 7th. If not for SPC, we still urge you to vote on Wednesday.

Students for a Positive Change,
Tom Stacy
Tim Murphy
Blair Johnson
Wayne Kantola
John McCarty

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On Second Thought...

JULIE BUSCHO

The ideal man

Commitment, challenge

I have pondered over the question of the "ideal" in the past and was forced to ponder even further when someone asked me, "What would your 'ideal' man be like?"

Much to my delight, I've heard people give passionate speeches on the subject. Sometimes, composite pictures of a human being are created.

Perhaps in a woman's case, parts of an ideal man would be: "Mike's legs, Bruce's gentleness, John's eyes and George's love for Miller beer"; it could go on and on.

I know one man who simply would like to hold an interesting conversation with a woman for more than ten minutes. This doesn't say much for the women he has encountered.

What would my ideal man be like? Besides my slightly fantastic whim that he own a silver Porsche with a black interior, I think an ideal man (or an ideal woman) must provide challenge and be searching for some type of commitment.

Challenge does not only imply intellectual ability. Someone who challenges has his own opinions. He disagrees, argues and discusses.

Someone who challenges can kick me in the rear if I feel unduly sorry for myself or become hopelessly drowned in some other mood.

A person who challenges doesn't always make life easier. Because he cares, he does not worship. If a woman meets a challenging man, she doesn't have to worry about falling off a pedestal.

Commitment, to me, does not mean "lets get serious." Commitment means the ideal person cares about what he does with his life.

Commitment, however, is hard to find. Many people simply don't ask themselves, "What is important in my life, or what should be?" Many people do not ask themselves,

"Do my actions correspond with my beliefs?"

There are people, though, who are searching for something to commit themselves to; something on which their lives will be focused.

To find something for which one will give up an easy progression of life, the comfortableness of an 80-year drift, is difficult.

But the ideal person tries to find commitment. He cares how his life is spent.

These qualities of challenge and commitment are part of what I'd call an ideal woman or an ideal man.

But it wouldn't hurt if the ideal man also had blue eyes and a nice smile.

Voice Awarded

The Student Voice received a Five-Star All-American rating from The National Scholastic Press Association/Associated Collegiate Press. The rating is given for the half of this school year from September to December.

The Five-Star rating is the highest a newspaper can receive. Marks of distinction were in coverage and content, writing and editing, opinion content, design and photography and art and graphics.

"Good focus on negative as well as positive. You're no PR rag!" said Michael Sessler, ACP judge. "The Student Voice takes its work seriously."

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Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

The Beagle was a Student Senate candidate for about eight hours last week, but political pressure was applied and I decided not to run. It is true that the amount of time I put into the Voice would limit my participation in Senate, and also, students may think my being on senate brings up a question of impartiality.

But for eight hours I really wanted to give it a try. In a role of student service, I felt I could do a good job. I know quite a bit about issues concerning students and would be able to cast THOUGHTFUL votes.

Word of my candidacy spread through the campus and everyone, I mean EVERYONE, had an opinion to give. Many of these people came to me to express their happiness that I was running. Some showed a good deal of concern. Some decided to PROXY pressure me out.

As a student on this campus, I have as much right to run for Student Senate as anyone else. But the amount of feedback I received in those eight hours was enough to push me out. I can see the arguments on both sides, but to eliminate controversy (which is out of my character in the first place), I guess my decision was best. I'll just have to be satisfied with my current position.

I happened to see a person get his little face smashed a couple of times last weekend; all because this small person made a smart comment. Simple words are enough to ignite a human? Are words that powerful? Well, I guess they are.

The space shuttle stayed in orbit an extra day because of wind problems in the desert. This time around the problem occurred and the shuttle had to stay up LONGER than planned.

All-star wrestling is the big event tonight. Such big names as the Shiek and Bobby "The Brain" will grace Karges Center. These people put on a big act and the crowd plays along. That's entertainment!?

North Carolina won the NCAA basketball championship Monday as they beat Georgetown by one point. A fitting end to a great season.

All year we have been struggling with small amounts of copy. Now that we have a joke issue there is plenty of copy.

Well, my predictions for the Academy Awards were fairly close. I was able to pick five out of eight major awards. The predictions I had seen other critics give were not even close.

- Here are the winners:
- Best picture: Chariots of Fire (predicted Reds)
 - Best Actor: Henry Fonda (as predicted)
 - Best Actress: Kathern Hepburn (as predicted)
 - Best supporting actor: John Geilgud (as predicted)
 - Best supporting Actress: Maureen Stapleton (as predicted)
 - Best Director: Warren Beatty (as predicted)
 - Best Original Screenplay: Colin Welland (predicted Warren Beatty, Trevor Griffiths)
 - Best Original Song: Arthurs Theme (predicted Endless Love)

There will be no Student Voice next week because of Easter break.

WILD STUDENT ACTIVITIES WILD



BREAKING AWAY

See: Breaking Away
In North Hall Auditorium

April 4th and 5th

Admission \$1.00
8 p.m.

Cindy Franzine will be here Tuesday April 6th, 7 p.m. in the Coffee-house.

FLASH!!

Be In Tune To The Big Easter Egg Hunt taking place in the

Student Center

April 7th

Watch for more info.

**JACK ANDERSON and
WEEK**

currently making key decisions about education, health care, and Minnesota, because of the current danger to the environment. ... referendum? YES! By your support away from the current administration we will only deminish our future in the capital in Madison.

Special

Administration fooled by Nicaraguan

WASHINGTON -- The Reagan administration was sorely embarrassed a couple of weeks ago by a 19-year-old Nicaraguan named Jose Tardencillas. He is the revolutionary soldier who was captured in El Salvador last year and who was trotted out for the American press to prove that Nicaragua is behind the leftist revolt in El Salvador.

But the administration's smoking gun blew up in its face. At his State Department press conference, Jose recanted everything of substance he had confessed to earlier.

When asked about this, President Reagan wondered aloud whether anyone had looked into the possibility that Jose's confession and recantation "might have been a set-up."

We've looked into it, and the president was right. It was a set-up. But it was the administration's own people who set themselves up. Here is the story, as Jose told it to his traveling companions on the way back to Nicaragua.

When he was captured by the Salvadoran army, young Jose had just one aim in mind—to save his own neck if he could. So he told his captors anything he thought they wanted to hear. They beat him and tortured him and interrogated him for months.

What the Salvadorans wanted wasn't secret military

information about Jose's rebel unit. They didn't care about that. They were after political ammunition—evidence of intervention by the Nicaraguan and Cuban governments in El Salvador.

So Jose gave them all the right answers. By the time the Salvadorans turned their prize pupil over to the State

Department and the CIA, young Jose was an expert at reading his coaches' signals. Compared to his months in a Salvadoran slammer, the two or three days Jose spent being interrogated in Washington were a piece of cake. The young soldier quickly got the impression that his American questioners desperately wanted to believe his fanatic story.

"...administration officials wound up with egg on their faces..."

They made a stab at cross-examining him to see if he was lying. But Jose said it was easy to discern when he had given a "wrong" answer, and to wriggle out of it.

For example, he had told his captors that he had been to Cuba and Libya and even Ethiopia, though he had never set foot in any of those places.

To test him, an American interrogator asked Jose how long it had taken to fly from Cuba to Africa. The young

man didn't have the foggiest idea, but he had read some books and been to the movies. He figured such a trip would take longer than his flight from San Salvador to Miami and then to Washington. So he took a guess and said 10 hours. Not a bad guess.

Then they asked him to describe the airport where he

landed. Jose thought fast again. Many African countries are rich in oil, so he could probably afford modern airports. "It was like Miami's," he said, naming the fanciest airport he had ever seen. Aha, said the American experts. That would be the airport in Tripoli.

What about the people in Ethiopia, they asked him. What color were the people there? Jose wasn't sure, so he hedged. They were both "dark" and "light," he said. The Americans were delighted: He must have seen

Cubans in Ethiopia. Maybe even Russians.

They asked him about the training camp he said he had been to in Ethiopia. How long had it taken to get there from Addis Ababa? "Four hours," said Jose. The questioner looked suspicious. Jose realized he had given a "wrong" answer. Four hours was too long a time. So he quickly added that they had taken a roundabout route to hide the training camp's location. Actually, he said, they had driven through Addis Ababa twice.

That was better. The Americans were satisfied.

And that's how administration officials wound up with egg on their faces a day or two later when they set Jose Tardencillas before the television cameras. They had been outwitted by a 19-year-old soldier boy, and the administration's credibility came crashing down for all the world to see.

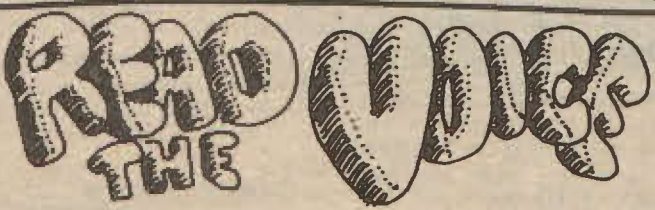
HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: With a little boost from the oil industry,

former Treasury Secretary William Simon's book, "A Time for Action," is doing well. Atlantic Richfield president Robert Anderson distributed copies of the book—which praises Reaganomics and castigates political liberals—to the company's 90,000 shareholders.

There has been a recent, dramatic rise in long-distance calls which are billed to federal agencies in Washington. The Federal Trade Commission, for example, was billed for \$5,000 in personal calls placed from other numbers during February alone. The Bell System has been unable to find the perpetrators and has been picking up the tab.

Intelligence sources say oil production in the Soviet Union is seriously low. The reason: Accessible oil deposits have been drained and the most promising new sites are in remote locations. The result could be a Soviet energy crisis.

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THURSDAY— PLAY "BEAT THE CLOCK" 7 to 10
FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Candidates vie for 18 senate

Each student running for the available Student Senate positions was asked to write why they were running for senate, what they thought was the number one issue concerning students on the UW-River Falls campus and what position they held regarding the United Council referendum that will be on the ballot Wednesday. The United Council issue is to decide whether or not UW-River Falls should be a member,

TODD BECKMANN

junior, majors: political science, broadcast journalism, minor: professional writing



Why running? I'm running for senate again because I believe I have done a good job this past year, and I think I can keep contributing to the students benefit. The experience of being on senate for a year is nice to have at this time of year. Instead of being a rookie as I was last year, I can just continue with the projects I'm involved in. Experience benefits the senate as a whole.

Number one issue? Financial aid. Not just Pell Grants, WHEG Grants and Tuition Grant Programs, but also the GSL which looks to be in trouble like all other aid programs. These programs will keep suffering, but efforts of LAC and AA committees and concerned students could keep cuts to a reasonable level. This includes reciprocity.

U.C. referendum? Yes. The information that UW-RF gets from UC is valuable. The committee meetings at the UC meetings are very informative. From these sessions, each school brings ideas back to their respective campuses and try to initiate action. A big reason for people wanting out of U.C. is money. We (student senate) may spend 5 to 6 thousand a year to U.C. Because of the AA committee, and letter from members of our LAC/AA committee as well as others, we succeeded in Gov. Dreyfus in putting \$1.1 million back into WHEG, after trying to spend that money on tax relief for stock options. You can work out the math, but it means that because of UC in this one instance, our campus (if actually divided strictly by numbers) got a lot of money. A lot of people, including the Chancellor, believe that if we get out of U.C., UW-RF will get the money (\$1 per student per year) that goes to United Council. That is a very popular myth.

BRADLEY BITTORF - senior, major: applied computer systems, minors: geography, math

Why running? I'm running for Student Senate again because I bring knowledge on a lot of important student issues (knowledge I've acquired through senate and committees). I've worked with many people

and I have a good idea of how to get things done. Of course, the big reason is that I can use all this to help students by trying to preserve and enrich the academic and all-round environment at UW-RF.



Number one issue. On this campus, it is reciprocity. If that gets cut, we're in serious trouble. Since almost 40 percent of the students on campus are from Minnesota this issue even affects Wisconsin residents and residents from other states if we want to help the school remain open.

U.C. referendum? UW-RF should remain in U.C. this year. A number of changes have been proposed in the United Council format which could allow it to function much more effectively. However, it may be wise to remain only as an associate member. If U.C. continues to act against our wishes or if more than one other school fails the U.C. referendum, we should withdraw.

SHARI BIRES - sophomore, major: pre-vet



Why running? I'm running because I'd like to get more involved in the running of the school and I'd like to feel like I was more of a part of this university.

Number one issue? The number one issue concerning students is getting the necessary funds for their particular organizations.

U.C. referendum? Do not know.

KEVIN CHAMPEAU - freshman, major: Ag Education

Why running? Because I want to carry out the needs of the students and I want to represent the student's ideas. I also want to get more participation from the student body in the student government issues. I also want to put my input on the issue of United Council which I feel is a very good organization.



Number one issue? United Council. This issue is very important to our student body at UW-RF. It can help promote our views that we have as students.

U.C. referendum? Yes, because even though there are problems with this organization it is very worthwhile and we should stay in it to straighten the organization out.

HARVEY DORN - sophomore, major: Ag economics, minor: computer science



Why running? To adhere to senate policy, especially when it comes to passing out money. I will try to represent all students, without giving large amounts of money to anyone group. I would like to see the senate make public of their actions.

Number one issue? United Council, budgeting and better representation.

U.C. referendum? Yes, the lobbying for grants, student and reciprocity that they do will have an affect on our future.

CLAUDIA FARLEY - sophomore, major: scientific land management and park administration, minor: plant science



Why running? I have been on senate for two years and I think I could continue serving the students on campus; continue getting new ideas for things to change and new ways to do things for students and new ways to contribute to the university community.

Number one issue? Budget cuts, including lack of jobs and lack of financial aids and reciprocity.

U.C. referendum? No.



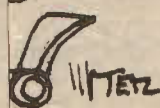
BREA AW

See: Breaki
In North Hall A

April 4th

Admission
8 p.m.

Beagle's



CHERYL FEDOR-CHAK - junior, major: English, minor: journalism



Why running? To represent all the students (that's a terrible cliché as well as being over-used). I feel I have a good deal of experience; I know how this senate runs (not all of course). I feel I've represented students to the best possible degree that I can.

Number one issue? Budget cuts!

U.C. referendum? Right now, I would say no. However, many senators (including myself) believe that the problems of U.C. have primarily to do with the current administration. Also, some of the issues they take stands on (ELF Project, nuclear disarmament) are not where their interest lies. I'm willing to give U.C. another year because I believe in the organization if it stays with its goals as a representative. But, if this organization cannot straighten itself out, I'd like to get out of it.

FRANK GINTHER - sophomore, major: history, minor: political science



Why running? To continue learning more about the workings of the university and to attempt to inform and help students at UW-RF.

Number one issue? Financial aid cuts and the future ability of students to be able to afford higher education.

U.C. referendum? Yes.

JAN M. HARKNER - junior, major: physical education, minor: sociology



Why running? To be more involved in student affairs. To make sure the student's opinions are heard.

Number one issue? Money to finish school. Students are

worried about all of the financial cuts.

U.C. referendum? It needs to be looked into very closely before any decisions are made.

LANCE JAMESON - sophomore, major: Ag business, minor: Ag economics



Why running? I hope to represent the students at UW-RF and to feed information from the students into the senate and make students aware of the Student Senate actions.

Number one issue? Financial aid.

U.C. referendum? No.

HEATHER JAX - junior, major: sociology, minors: political science, Spanish

Why running? To represent the "majority" and bring this information back to them. To curb the radical left.

Number one issue? Financial aid.

U.C. referendum? No.

BLAIR JOHNSON - senior, major: geography, political science



Why running? I want to see a broader base of student representation and a more equal approach to the system of distributing travel funds to the 96 clubs and organizations on campus.

Number one issue? Membership in United Council.

U.C. referendum? Definitely yes.

BOBBY JONES - senior, major: business administration, minor: sociology



Why running? The reason I'm running again is that I've enjoyed the previous quarters on Student Senate and I feel that I can present an objective point of view.

Number one issue? U.C. seems to be the number one issue but students seem to feel financial aid money and money allocations are also top concerns.

U.C. referendum? No comment.

DIANE JOSLIN - freshman, major: Political Science, minor: Metro-Region Affairs



Why running? I want to have a say in what happens at UW-RF. I also want some experience in the political process because my major is political science.

Number one issue. Getting them (students) informed. Letting them know what's going on.

UC referendum? Yes, it should stay in. From what I heard at the meeting there isn't really any reason to leave it. It seems like a good way to unite Wis. colleges.

BRIAN KAISER - freshman, major: Agri-Business, minor: Computer Science



Why running? I wanted to get involved in student government to learn more about, and to represent the ag. college on the senate.

Number one issue. The funding policies. Policies must be followed, but they cannot be followed blindly, as each case is individual. The policies should be revised on a regular basis.

U.C. referendum? Yes, U.C. has its faults (at times concerning themselves with issues outside their realm), but these cannot be changed by pulling out of U.C.

WAYNE KANTOLA - sophomore, major: Political Science



Why running? I became interested because I was unhappy with certain decisions made in the previous year concerning United Council and certain budget decisions. I think I can help the student body by enacting positive change in areas of student participation, distribution of SUFAC funds and student awareness of Minn-Wisc legislative issues.

Number one issue. At this point the students main concerns lie in the legislatures of both Wisc. and Minn. Wisconsin, because they

are currently making key decisions about education budgets, and Minnesota, because of the current danger to the reciprocity program.

U.C. referendum? YES! By taking our support away from U.C. we will only deminish our voice in the capital in Madison. There are no viable alternatives to U.C. if they are analyzed on a cost-benefit basis.

DAN KLINKNER - freshman, major: Ag Ed, minor: Ag Engineering



Why running? I would like to be a Senator because I have always been an active member in high school and would like to carry this on for others' benefits as well as my own. I enjoy the arts as well as the clubs and sports and I would like to help spread the money out evenly and be fair to all areas.

Number one issue. Being fair with the proportioning of the money to each organization.

U.C. referendum? Only if we make better use of what they have to offer. We should get more involved and get more output from United Council, or else it is a waste of the students' money.

KEVIN KRAUSE - sophomore, major: Animal Science, Chemistry



Why running? Because I have developed a strong interest in the Student Senate from being a Senator and from being a committee chairman.

Number one issue. There is no one single issue concerning the students, but rather there are many issues that concern students.

U.C. referendum? Yes!

KATHY LANGER - sophomore, major: Secondary English Education, Journalism



Why running? I am running for Student Senate because I have become involved with it this past year (by attending meetings and joining the Senate's SAS committee) and I'd like to continue my involvement by being elected. I believe the Senate must make educated decisions when allocating funds. The Senate should concentrate their efforts and work together to benefit the entire student body. I am concerned with the way senate neglects to follow their policy.

Number one issue. The number one issue concerning students is budget cuts. UW-RF will really be hurt by the funds which have (and probably will continue to be) been cut.

U.C. referendum? Yes I think UW-RF should remain in United Council because it is an efficient lobbying organization. For a mere \$1 per student, United Council is able to effectively represent the UW-RF students in Madison. Before the Senate makes up its mind whether or not to remain in U.C., it should very carefully weigh both the pros and cons of this decision, and then decide.

JOHN McCARTY - junior, major: Accounting



Why running? For positive change.

Number one issue. United Council.

U.C. referendum? YES!
TIMOTHY MURPHY - senior, major: Political Science

Why running? To use my experience of organizational structure and parliamentary procedure. To redevelop



communication both from the senate to students and students to the Senate. Establish programs which will encourage student volunteerism in their areas of concern.

Number one issue. For 1,000 Minnesotans attending UW-RF it's Reciprocity. For all students the money crunch and the question: will they be able to

afford school until graduation date?

U.C. referendum? Yes. The U.C. is an effective force in Madison, lobbying for the student and the university needs. During this time of budget crunching, we need the U.C. to serve as a unified and strong voice representative of students.

MARY SHONG - senior, major: elementary education, minor: math

Why running? The Student Senate is the voice of the students. I feel I can represent the students by being part of this voice. I am very active in different organizations on campus and I feel I am representative at various viewpoints. I feel the senate is a very important body and

cont. on p. 10

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Candidates

cont. from p. 9



representation in relation to agriculture in all areas.

Number one issue? Budget cuts and reciprocity. Reciprocity affects approximately one-third of the whole student body and funding affects the body as a whole.

U.C. referendum? Yes, because this campus needs the representation at the government level and the benefits generated from it that many students indirectly don't see.

TOM STACY - junior, major: art, minor: political science



Number one issue? The number one issue concerning the students is one that I don't know what the senate can do. It's the lack of financial aid.

U.C. referendum? I have no real knowledge of the activities of the council, therefore I can not make a statement either way.

BRIAN YOUNG - freshman, major: general agriculture



reciprocity, and the increase of tuition.

U.C. referendum? Currently I feel we should. However, it is not for me to decide. If a great number of students should show logically why we shouldn't, then I would vote no. But the STUDENTS have to get involved!

JULIE ZIERATH - junior, majors: physical education, business administration, minor: coaching

Why running? I feel that it is necessary to become active in senate, I feel that students need to have better representation and that our needs must be met. So many people are (or appear) to be dissatisfied with our senate - I am running in hopes of improving this.

Number one issue? Because there are 5,000 students it is hard



t find a number one issue. However, with budgets as they are I believe proper use of funds is a concern of students.

U.C. referendum? I really don't feel I have enough of a background to say either way. From what I understand, the U.C. is supposed to be very good, in theory. However, is this so?

through the last 4 years on senate I have realized how the senate can have a say in the education of 5,000 students. This is a learning experience I would like to continue.

Number one issue? Financial aids, reciprocity

U.C. referendum? Definitely not!

CONROY SOIK - freshman, major: Ag marketing



Why running? To create a broader base of political participation. Support unbiased distribution of senate funds. support of the United Council.

Number one issue? Support of the U.C. and active participation in state politics concerning UW politics.

U.C. referendum? Yes!! The U.C. is a strong lobbying force that should be supported.

TIM TREML - sophomore, major: animal science, minor: Agri-business farm management

Why running? I am running for the senate to become involved in student affairs. I am currently an R.A. so I have been active in the dorm and interaction with the students in the dorm. I feel that the interaction will be me a valuable asset to the senate.

Why running? I am a senator and seeking re-election. I know basically the procedures in senate. I am active in IRHC and United Council and I feel that this knowledge and experience would aid greatly in help make decisions for the University and students as a whole.

Number one issue? Currently, I feel it is split among many things. First, the financial aid cuts,

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anncts



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THE RF GAMEROOM is starting a new vending machine refund system, if anyone has any unpaid refund slips yet, they must bring them in no later than Friday, April 2, in order to receive a refund. A-1

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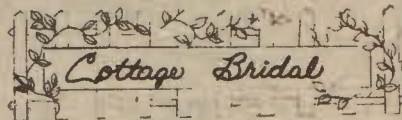
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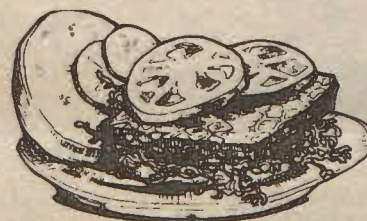
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Seminar offers insight into Chinese

By BLYTHE BJERKESET
An educational travel seminar to the People's Republic of China, that will be offered winter quarter '82-'83 will focus on Chinese history, culture and society. Stephen Feinstein, of the UW-River Falls history department, said the seminar is a well-priced way to see China, which has only been open to tourism for three years.

Feinstein is the state coordinator for the program that includes nine UW schools.

Feinstein said he hopes the program will stimulate people to see what is in China and give an insight into the Chinese culture. The program is open to UW-RF students and alumni and to the River Falls community.

The 17-day program is scheduled for Dec. 26, 1982 through Jan. 11, 1983. Seminar participants will be leaving for

the West coast from Milwaukee and Minneapolis and will then travel to Shanghai or Peking.

The nine participating campuses will offer orientation courses. Feinstein said students will learn some of the language, history, art and customs of China, as well as learn how to eat with chopsticks. Guest speakers from the Midwest China Study Center will be featured at the orientation. A UW-RF course, history of the Far East, and independent reading will also be useful for participants.

Each university may only allow 15 students to go and eight UW-RF students have already picked up applications, Feinstein said. Deadline for application is Nov. 1, 1982.

Participants in the program will be divided into groups no larger than 32, and each group will visit five different cities.

Feinstein said participants from UW-RF will visit Shanghai, Peking, Changsha, Guilin and Xian.

Feinstein said China has a rich history, and students will see such historical places as the Great Wall, the Imperial Palace and the Great Palace. Chinese homes and work places will also be visited.

The estimated cost for the China seminar is \$2,250 which includes transportation, hotels, food and touring to and from the U.S. The price may change because of fuel surcharges and inflation. The cost does not include seminar registration fees, which vary with the campus.

Feinstein said a student can earn up to three independent study credits by writing a paper on the China seminar.

For registration forms, contact Feinstein, 356 Fine Arts.

RF instructor turns author

By VICKI LEHMAN

The book "Benjy and the Gillygaloo and other plays" written for children by former UW-River Falls instructor, Josephine Paterek, and Bill Clark is now on sale in the alumni office of South Hall.

The "other plays" are "Alice" and "Piddywack the Pompus." The UW-River Falls University Press published the plays.

"Benjy and the Gillygaloo" is based on Walker Wyman's "Mythical Creatures of the North Country" also published by the University Press.

Wyman's tales are taken from folklore of the Great Lakes region of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The legends come from Indian, French, English and American story-

tellers and are a whimsical and imaginative look at mythical animals, birds and fish. Two such animals are the jackelope and the wampus cat that were reported but never authenticated.

Teacher and writer Paterek, 65, has also written "Costuming for Theater" published by Crown Publishing Co. in 1959. She is about to submit a manuscript on "American Indian Costumes" to Crown Publishing Co.

Paterek became interested in Indian culture and started a file of costumes.

The book, "American Indian Costumes", covers costumes from nine or 10 cultural areas. She is also doing the drawings and watercolors that will illustrate the book.

Paterek likes writing for the

general public and said, "I need to stop researching a book at a point—set a deadline, a date at which to stop." She added, "Or I could go on forever."

Paterek taught English and then speech for seventeen years at UW-RF, from 1961-78. She has acted in plays both in Minnesota and Wisconsin, directed between 60-70 plays and costumed about 150.

She was on KRM radio as Josie Paterek, girl reporter, and for five years interviewed and read stories to children on the program, "Josie and the Kids".

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 1

Careful! Don't let yourself be fooled today.

Movie "Rocky Horror Picture Show" 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

"What the Devils Wrong with Rock Music?" seminar by Peters Brothers 7 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Iowa Brass Quintet 8 p.m. William Abbott Recital Hall.

Friday, April 2

University of Minnesota Brass Choir Concert 8 p.m. William Abbott Recital Hall.

Saturday, April 3

Rich Matteson with UW-RF Jazz Ensemble & St. Croix Valley Jazz Ensemble 4:30 p.m. William Abbott Recital Hall.

Sunday, April 4

Student Piano recital 3 p.m. William Abbott Recital Hall.

Sunday & Monday, April 4 & 5

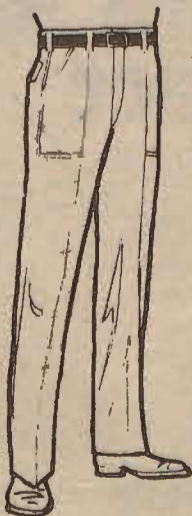
Movie "Breaking Away" 8pm North Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 6

Coffeehouse, Cindy Franzine, 7 p.m. Rigging Station.

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UW-RF Dance Theatre gets recognition

By CATHY HOPE

Three Dance Theatre members represented UW—River Falls at the Midwest American College Dance Festival. About 250 students, representing 19 universities from seven states, participated in this second annual festival at UW—Madison held Thursday through Sunday.

Karla Zhe, Dance Theatre Director, accompanied the students. She said the purpose of the festival was to share dance ideas, techniques and teaching methods and to recognize outstanding performers and choreographers.

Two prominent dancers, Gertrude Lippincott and David Howard, judged the performances and chose dances they considered outstanding. In a critique session, they explained why they selected nine pieces, ranging from an abstract dance dramatization of a witch-hunt to a light, humorous, 40's-style tap dance.

The nine dances were performed at a public concert on Saturday night.

The UW-RF dance piece, "Tango Trio" was not selected,

but Zhe said the dancers did an excellent job.

This year was the first time UW-RF attended the festival. The dancers competed against some much more-experienced dancers, she said. All other dancers in the festival were dance majors or minors, while the UW-RF Dance Theatre is a non-credit group.

The UW-RF dancers, Kris Temple, Darlene Gustafson and Diane Dzubak, put a lot of time into their performance, Zhe said. Dzubak said she was intimidated by the fact that most of the performers were dance majors and that some of them were even graduate students.

"After I watched some of the performances, I realized that we were just as good and that we had more spirit than most of the other dancers," she said.

Because they were performing for an experienced dance audience, Dzubak said she was extremely nervous. The pressure of representing UW-RF added to the tension. Despite the pressure Dzubak said she feels they gave the best performance they have ever done.

Darlene Gustafson said getting UW-RF Dance Theatre recognized by other schools was the main reason they participated. "A lot of the people we met didn't even know where River Falls was, and they were surprised that we danced there. When they heard we didn't get credit for our dance program they were even more surprised," she said.

During the festival, the students had the opportunity to take classes from some of the best dancers in the country, Zhe said.

Kris Temple said she learned a great deal about technique in these Master classes. "By observing these people's dedication to dance I realized how much work I would have to do if I chose dance as my career," Temple said.

Zhe said that ironically, on Friday during a banquet dedicated to Margaret H'Doubler, it was announced that H'Doubler had died that afternoon. H'Doubler was responsible for introducing dance into American universities. In 1912 H'Doubler started dance at UW-Madison, and in 1926 she organized the first dance



Darlene Gustafson, Karla Zhe, Diane Dzubak and Kris Temple represented UW-RF at Midwestern Dance Festival. Photo by Mary Meysemborg.

major." "It was appropriate that the announcement came while a group of students were gathering to share dance. If it hadn't been for her, none of us would have been there," Zhe said.

One small concert at Hunt; One giant leap for HUB



About 300 people attended the first concert ever to be held at Hunt Arena. Kelly Helget, soundstage chairperson, said concerts have not been scheduled for the arena before because they thought the music might echo but Tuesday the band sounded fine.

Helget said the arena is a much better concert atmosphere than the Student Center Ballroom where past concerts have been held. Helget said she thinks most H.U.B. sponsored concerts will be in the arena except for those scheduled during hockey season.

The Johnny Holm concert will be in the arena April 28.

Summer Session information

Undergraduate pre-registration for summer session classes will be 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m. and 12:30-2:15 p.m., May 3-June 4 in the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall. Pre-registration by mail will not be accepted. Registration will also be conducted on June 14, 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m., in the Student Center Ballroom.

UW-RF students planning to attend Summer Session are not required to file an application for admission. However, new and transfer students planning to attend and continue in the fall must file a UW System undergraduate application with the Office of Admissions, 112 South Hall.

Graduate pre-registration will be in 104 North Hall, 1-4 p.m., May 13-June 14. Pre-registration by mail will not be accepted. Fees should be paid in the Cashier's Office, 217 North Hall, by June 15.

Graduate registration will be conducted in 104 North Hall, 10 a.m.-noon and 1-2 p.m., June 14.

Applications for graduate school admission should be submitted at least a month in advance of registration to insure time for processing. Temporary permits will be issued to students whose applications were late for pre-registration.

Summer school class schedules may be obtained by contacting Wayne Wolfe, dean of summer session, 116 North Hall.

Employment Overseas

Working overseas on a temporary basis offers students the experience of international travel, and the opportunity to see a foreign country as an insider; living and working alongside the people.

The Work Abroad program, sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange is in its twelfth year of operation.

The program helps U.S. students find work in Great Britain, Ireland, France and New Zealand, through student organizations in the countries.

The jobs are primarily unskilled—in hotels, restaurants, stores, factories, etc.—but salaries cover the cost of room and board. In the past, students have worked as chambermaids or porters in London's West End, as wool pressers in New Zealand and as lifeguards on the Cot D'Azur.

Students must be at least 18 years old and must be able to prove their student status. For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. RP-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414, or 213 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

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AGRICULTURE

UW-RF officials tour Thailand, evaluate ag agents

By AUDREY KRONSTAD

Thailand's agriculture extension agents, or tombones, have done an excellent job working under the country's five-year-old extension outreach program, according to three UW-River Falls faculty members.

Richard Delorit, vice-chancellor, Richard Jensen, assistant professor of agriculture education and William Romoser, assistant dean of the college of education went to Thailand to evaluate the extension program as part of the United States aid to International Development grant.

Delorit said the job of an agriculture agent in Thailand is similar to a U.S. agent's job. Both have to give new information and research results to local farmers.

Thailand agents are often 18- to 20-years-old, and Delorit said the farmers feel the agents are too young to teach them anything new. Also, the farmers don't want to change their farming habits.

It's quite an accomplishment for the agents to get the farmers to start a compost pile, stop

burning straw in the fields, use fertilizers, or use better varieties of seeds, Delorit said.

The agents receive three years of vocational training to earn the equivalent of a high school education. If the agents receive five years of training, they earn the equivalent of two years of college.

Romoser said the evaluation suggested more training was needed for the agents.

The agents live in villages of up to 300 families. Jensen said the number of families in the villages depends on the soil fertility.

Road conditions and transportation are hindrances to getting produce to the market. Main roads are in good shape, but secondary roads are poor.

"If you drove through your pasture you would be driving on a better road than those people are," Romoser said.

Water buffaloes are the main form of transportation, Jensen said, but agents use motorcycles.

Crops grown in Thailand include: casaba, kneaf (a reedy plant used in making bags and paper), peanuts, tobacco, some wheat and rice.

Crops are sold along the road, as in the traditional American farmer's market, and along the streets in larger cities.

Delorit said the diet in Thailand consists mainly of rice.

It also includes fish and frogs raised in small ponds on the farms and wild snakes.

In 1970 the farmer earned about \$100. Delorit said that \$43 was earned at a job off the farm and \$57 was earned by selling farm produce.

The steel plow is now making its entrance into farming practices, Delorit said. On most farms a wooden plowshare that plows only six inches is used.

Crops are planted during the wet season which lasts from mid-April until mid-December. Thailand is putting in extensive irrigation systems so crops can be grown during the dry season, Delorit said.

Irrigation is done by digging furrows the length of the field and letting the water run down them.

Jensen said the northern part of Thailand is very flat and not very fertile. It lacks organic matter, is very sandy, and has a higher salt content. These

conditions make growing crops difficult.

Thailand is in the same stage of advancement the United States was during the 1920s and 1930s, said Delorit.

Advancements in machinery, equipment and general technology will probably occur over a longer time period than it took in the United States because Thailand imports its energy and has a low income.

Delorit, Jensen, and Romoser left the United States on Feb. 6 and arrived in Bangkok. They spent a week preparing the evaluation and two weeks interviewing farmers, agents and other officials.

A brown bag luncheon and slide presentation of the trip to Thailand will be held April 8 in 201-202 Student Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Sale prices down at 2nd Falcon Classic

By JEFF LYON

A \$5,000 calf and a \$5,500 cow topped the second Annual Twin River Falcon Classic dairy cattle sale held Thursday at the UW-River Falls Lab Farm No. 1.

The average price per head was \$1,816 each for 20 cows and 22 calves. This price is down \$552 from last year's average of \$2,368. Robert Deiss, sale manager, said the average was down because the number of young cattle being sold was up from last year.

The sale grossed \$76,272 this year compared to \$151,552 a year ago with 64 head sold.

The top selling calf, Caliet Tessie, consigned by Max Engle, Howard Lake, Minn. was purchased by the Tessie Syndicate. The heifer's dam,

Caliet highcroft Tina was, classified excellent with a score of 91. She produced 18,508 pounds of milk in 236 days of her fourth lactation. The calf was sired by SWD Valiant.

The top selling cow, Honeycrest Glendell Regina, consigned by Vic Traynor, Spring Valley, was purchased by the Regina Syndicate for \$5,500. The cow's sire is Glendell Arlinda Chief and her dam is Honeycrest Fury Rhapsody. She is classified very good with a score of 86 and a lifetime milk production of 107,319 pounds.

Sylvan-Dell MC Janice was the second highest priced cow at \$4,000. She was consigned by Richard and Norma Chilson, Plum City, and was bought by Tim Johnson, Amery. The cow

classified as very good with a score of 86 and produced 15,050 pounds of milk in her third lactation. She is sired by Kanzabrook Matt Carlo and her dam is Sylvan-Dell Atlas Jill, who is classified excellent with a score of 90. Jill produced 23,228 pounds of milk during her second lactation.

The third highest priced cow was WSC-Falcon RORAE Lola, consigned by the UW-RF Lab Farm. She was purchased by John Galgowski, Lab Farm No. 1 herdsman, for \$3,000. The cow classified very good with a score of 86, was bred to Jouldi Elmer Chief. Her sire is Round Oak Ragapple Elevation and her dam is WSC-Falcon Standout Lola, whose lifetime production record is 103,080 pounds of milk.

Twenty-five straws of Paclamar Astronaut semen were also auctioned off for about \$45 each.

Deiss said he was very pleased with the sale because he had been expecting an even lower price per head.

He said 225 persons attended a breakfast held prior to the sale, and sale attendance was large.

The UW-RF Dairy Club was in charge of preparing the animals for the sale. Tom Morris, Deronda, was auctioneer.



TONIGHT (Thursday)

Alpha Zeta meeting, 6:30 p.m., 230 Ag Science Building.
Parks and Recreation Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 329 Ag Science Building.

Horsemen's Association meeting, 8 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building.

The Crops and Soils Club is sponsoring a professional wrestling tournament 8 p.m. Karges Center. \$7 for adults and \$4 for children.

FRIDAY

Lily and Tulip sale, 1 to 3 p.m., Greenhouse Ag Science Building. Lilies—\$3, Tulip pots—\$1.50.

WEDNESDAY

Block and Bridle meeting, 7 p.m., 138 and 139 Rodli Commons, election of officers.

Extended Degree

Conference set for Saturday

By ELLEN DENZER

The Extended Degree Conference allows students to discuss common course problems with other students and teachers according to Anne Johnson, program counselor.

"The students lack interaction with other students to discuss courses. They don't get the question-response feedback which traditional students get," Johnson said.

The Extended Degree program is offered to nontraditional students who wish to work and obtain a college degree. Students study on their own at home and take tests through the mail when they are ready.

The conference will be Saturday at Rodli Commons from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Johnson said the number of students who attend the conference is small because more than 80 percent live over 150 miles away. Also, many students work full-time and can't take time off from their jobs.

Both students and faculty are invited to Saturday's conference

which will touch on energy options, management-style reporting and writing styles, commodity prices, time management and resume preparation.

Johnson said students are surveyed before the conference as to what they would like more information about. The talks and presentations are then geared to these areas.

The first presentation will be given at 9:15 a.m. in 139 Rodli Commons by Ken Peterson, Pierce-Pepin Electric Cooperative, and Steve Neidermire, Northern State Power, on energy options for rural farm operations. After the presentation Charles Jones, associate professor of agriculture engineering, will moderate an open forum on the subject.

A skills session on reporting and writing styles will be given by Charles Lonie, associate professor of English, at 10:45, 137 Rodli Commons.

Next Pat Cantlon, assistant professor of agriculture economics, will discuss the expected price outlook for basic

agriculture products during coming months.

Ron Klietsch, extended degree staff and Johnson will give the last presentations on time management and resume preparation at 1:15 p.m. in rooms 139 and 137 Rodli Commons.

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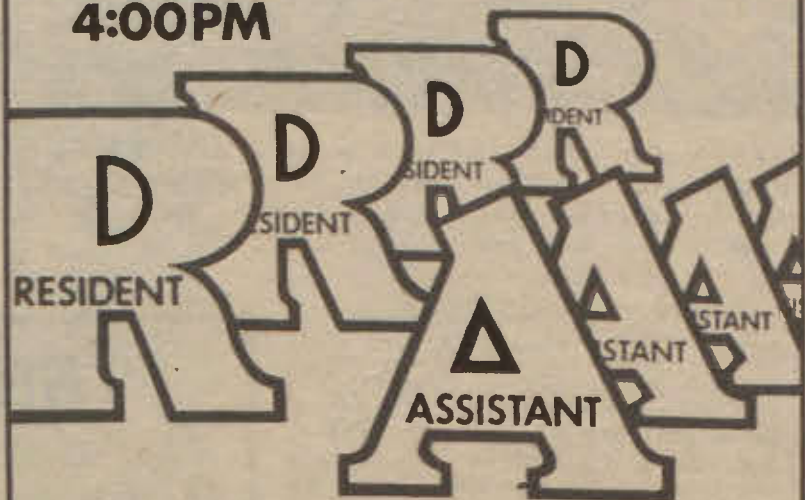
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STUDENT SENATE SPRING ELECTIONS

Candidate petitions available at the Student Senate Office, 204 Student Center.

Due by noon March 29.

Candidate forum will be March 29.

Be Involved!
Be A Candidate!!

Elections will be on April 7

FALCON SPORTS

Ales, Robey top Falcon runners

By BRIAN BEEBE

The UW-River Falls men's indoor track team placed second in a three-team meet with UW-La Crosse and Northwestern College at La Crosse Friday. The Indians amassed 164 points to beat the Falcons, 19, and Northwestern, 10. The Falcons, however, were more competitive than the score indicated.

Mike Ales placed first with 7.7 in the 60-yard high hurdles and also placed fourth in 26.6 in the 220-yard intermediate hurdles.

Rick Fuhrman placed first with a toss of 48-11 in the shot put. John Lemkuil placed second with a height of 6-2 in the high jump.

Yami Ekiyor placed fourth with a leap of 20-5 in the long jump. Mike Davis placed fourth with 2:22 in the 1,000-yard run.

Dan Kahlow placed fourth with 6.5 in the 60-yard dash. Ed Nadolski placed fourth with 34. in the 300-yard dash and also placed sixth in 6.8 in the 60-yard dash.

In the mile Gaylord Olson placed fourth with 4:29 and Rick Kaplan was sixth with 4:38.

Falcon assistant coach Pam Jones said, "La Crosse is an

extremely strong team. They have a large squad, a lot of depth and a lot of strength."

Jones added that a lot of Falcons had their best performances of the season. "Everybody keeps improving, so they're making progress."

The Falcons will travel to UW-Oshkosh for the WSUC indoor championships Friday and Saturday.

Robey

By CHRIS SCHACK

Kim Robey placed first in the long jump and sixth in the 60 yard dash to pace the UW-River Falls women's track team to a seventh-place finish in the WWIAC indoor track and field meet at Milwaukee Saturday.

UW-Milwaukee won the conference meet with 99 points ousting last year's champions. UW-La Crosse who finished second with 92. Following La Crosse were Marquette, 74; UW-Eau Claire, 44; UW-Stevens Point, 25; UW-Parkside, 19; UW-RF and UW-Oshkosh, 14; UW-Whitewater, 13; UW-Stout, 9; Carroll College and UW-Platteville, 0.

It was a busy day for Robey. Not only did she compete in the long jump, she ran three 60-yard dashes, two 330-yard dashes and an 880-yard relay.

Head coach Warren Kinzel pulled her out of the mile relay because she would have run seven races and competed in the long jump. Her winning jump was 17-3. Her time in the 60-yard dash was 7.74.

Also placing for the Falcons were Sandy Cryer and Brenda Johnson.

Cryer, competing in her second indoor meet of the season, attained a school record in the two-mile run. Her time of 10:57 was 11 seconds faster than the old record and gave her sixth-place in the conference.

Johnson, a national qualifier in the discus last year, put the shot 38-8 which gave her fifth place.

"I was very pleased with our performance," said Kinzel. "It was the first time we had ever ran on a 220-track and our women represented our school very well. But, we still have a ways to go."

The women will host UW-Stout in an outdoor meet April 8 at Ramer Field at 3:30 p.m.

Four Falcon Wrestlers Honored

By PETE JONAS

Four UW-River Falls wrestlers were named to the NAIA District 14 wrestling team for the 1982 season.

Rich Erickson, 126 pounds; Paul Frandsen, 150 pounds; Terry Keller, 158 pounds; and Jim Meyer, 190 pounds, were named.

Frandsen was named District 14 Wrestler of the Year. He placed first in the NAIA national meet this year and earned all-American honors.

Meyer was the District 14 Wrestler of the Year last year and earned all-American honors again this year.

Byron James was named "Coach of the Year" for the second consecutive year and for the eighth time since coaching at UW-River Falls.

Others on the first team were Rick Gruber, Oshkosh, 118 pounds; Tony Algiers, Eau Claire, 134 pounds; Rich Tomaszewski, Oshkosh, 142 pounds; Sean McCarthy, Oshkosh, 167 pounds; Duane Groshek, Platteville, 177 pounds; and Jim Vaine, Superior, heavyweight.

Second team members were Ryan Foley, La Crosse, 118 pounds; Jeff Norinska, Platteville, 126 pounds; Dan Winter, Parkside, 134 pounds; Ron McPhail, Eau Claire, 142 pounds; Mike Muckerheidf, Parkside, 150 pounds; Randy

Narges, Platteville, 158 pounds; John Dobbs, Platteville, 167 pounds; Jim Frickson, Stevens Point, 177 pounds; Jeff Eastlick, Platteville, 190 pounds; and Paul Roth, Parkside, heavyweight.

Third team members were Robert Ratliff, Superior, 118

pounds; Matt Kluge, Parkside, 126 pounds; Don Donar, Platteville, 134 pounds; Tom Sweeney, La Crosse, 142 pounds; Jeff David, Platteville, 150 pounds; Scott Sutzck, Oshkosh, 158 pounds; Scott Howard, Stout, 167 pounds; Tom Jordan,

Northland, 177 pounds; Steve Engelland, Oshkosh, 190 pounds; and Jeff Jenkins, Platteville, heavyweight.



Robey, Performer of the Week

Kim Robey has been named UW-River Falls women's indoor track Performer of the Week after helping lead the Falcons to a seventh-place finish in the WWIAC meet last weekend in Milwaukee.

Ales named Runner of the Week

Mike Ales was named the UW-River Falls men's indoor track Runner of the Week after finishing first and fourth in two races last weekend.

Powerlifters finish eighth

UW-River Falls finished eighth in the 1982 National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships at Marshall University, Huntington, W.V., Feb. 19 and 20.

James Hebbe was one of the four members of the powerlifting team that competed from UW-RF. He placed fourth in the 148 pound class. This earned him All-American and Master Athlete Honors. Hebbe has been a nationals participant for the past four years. He won All-American Honors with fourth place in the 132 pound class in 1980.

Randy Musack finished 14th in the 198 pound class, Norman Dupre finished sixth in the 220.5 pound class and Dick Waak finished tenth at 220.5 pound class. This was their first nationals competition.

Kutztown State College took first place followed by Villanova University, Temple University, Louisiana Tech University, Auburn University, Texas A & M

University, University of Texas, UW-River Falls, Western Illinois University, Lafayette F College, East Stroudsburg State College.

Participation in the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships is limited to lifters who can meet or exceed specific weight totals for their class. Qualification totals are determined by the nationals committee. The totals come from three separate lifts: the bench press, the squat, and the deadlift, and are based on the performances of lifters from previous championships.

Carl Finstad, faculty adviser for the powerlifters said the team works out five days a week. The members of the team work out on an individual basis in accordance with their schedules.

Pat Cunningham, a physical education major, acts as coach for the team as well as participating as a powerlifter.

UNITED COUNCIL REFERENDUM

A referendum on membership in United Council will be on the April 7 ballot. This would require a fee of \$1 per year from students' tuition, refundable upon request. Feb. 9, 1982 the Student Senate, by an 11 to 3 vote, recommended continuing membership in United Council

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Coach pulls team together

By CHRIS SCHACK

George Gwozdecky, in his first year at the helm, guided the UW-River Falls hockey team to one of its most successful seasons ever—a WSUC championship and fourth place in the NAIA National Tournament.

Gwozdecky, 28, was a three-year assistant to former head coach Don Joseph at River Falls. His previous coaching experience was in his senior year at Wisconsin when Bob Johnson let him coach the junior varsity team.

He had a big task coming into this season. He had to replace Bill Link, last season's leading scorer, and two top defensemen, Dale West and Steve Klimek. A lot of questions surrounded the Falcon team.

"We knew that our freshmen would have to play well and carry a lot of the load, but we had new enthusiasm and juniors Mike Piette, Bob Ehresman and John Seidel were providing a lot of leadership in our training camp," he said.

The Falcons came out and played well early into the season. They won 12 of their first 16 games. The four losses were against powerful Mankato and Bemidji.

"We surprised a lot of people early on. We played respectably against Bemidji despite losing 5-2 and 4-2. Most people thought we were going to get blown away," Gwozdecky said.

During the early part of the season, the Falcons were gaining a reputation for themselves as a physical and aggressive team. Some coaches went to the point of calling the Falcons a "cheap" hockey team that would try to intimidate other players.

"We became controversial. We're physical but we're not cheap. The opposing players didn't think much of it, but their coaches thought we got a little out of hand," said Gwozdecky.

On several occasions the Falcons were involved in penalty-filled contests in which they were accused of cheap hockey. Despite the criticism and accusations, the Falcons continued to win.

One occasion, in a game against Gustavus, the Falcons fell behind 5-1 in the third period but came back to win 6-5 in overtime. It was one of their biggest wins of the season.

That game got the Falcons going. After Christmas break, they extended their winning streak to eight games. The eighth win, over Bemidji State, was perhaps the Falcons best performance of the season.

"Our win over Bemidji gave our players confidence and they knew that they could play with anyone," Gwozdecky said.

After that win, the Falcons went into a slide. They had built up a 12-4 record but went 9-9 the rest of the season. A big problem

was that they couldn't put the puck in the net like they had done earlier in the season.

Through the first 16 games, the Falcons averaged over six goals a game, however, they also ran into consistent goal-tending.

"For the first time in a long time at River Falls, we got consistent goaltending. Doug Cole and Mike Mitch formed a good partnership between the two. Cole came here and stepped in right away and played well. His good games far outnumbered his bad games," Gwozdecky said.

Cole registered a 14-6 record with a 4.24 goal average and Mitch finished 7-7 and 4.71. Cole typified the way the Falcon freshman played.

Craig Johnson led the Falcons in scoring with 42 points (13 goals, 29 assists). He was a second-team all-WSUC performer and was named to the honorable mention NAIA All-American team.

"I knew Craig was a very talented high school hockey player. He was highly touted and recruited by division one schools," Gwozdecky said. "We were very lucky to get Craig. He has excellent offensive skills and can only get better. Mike Piette complimented him well on defense."

Other freshmen who played key roles in the Falcon success were Jon Erickson, Mike Collins and Ron Beck. Erickson led the team 20 goals while Collins scored 24 points and aided the Falcon penalty-killing unit.

Beck helped solidify the defense. He scored 19 points and made some tremendous checks.

"Erickson was a mystery to me and a lot of others when he came here. He made good strides throughout the season. His 20 goals is really good at River Falls and for a freshman is especially good. He used his size and muscle to get a lot of those goals. Collins did an excellent job of penalty-killing for us. He dominated in puck possession and played outstanding in the national tournament," Gwozdecky said.

Going into the tournament, the Falcons held a 20-11 mark and were the third seed. It was also their eighth consecutive appearance. Their best finish was fourth place on three different occasions.

In the first round, the Falcons defeated a strong Bethel team 5-4

in overtime on a Rob Nelson goal. They advanced to the semi-finals against Bemidji, but the Beavers proved to be too strong for the Falcons who lost 7-0. The Falcons finished their season on a losing note, bowing to Michigan-Dearborn in the third place game, 4-2.

The Falcons finished the season at 21-13. Before the season, Gwozdecky had hoped for a .500 record. In the WSUC, the Falcons were first with a .13-1 mark. The outlook before the season was third place.

In the NCHA where they were predicted to be last, the Falcons finished 10-8 and in third place.

Capping off the season, several Falcons received post-season laurels for their performances. Leading the way was Bob Ehresmann, who was the fifth Falcon to receive All-American honors. He scored 13 goals and assisted on 27 others for 40 points, second best on the Falcons. His hustle and desire was a reason why he was also named Falcon MVP for the season.

"I think Bobby Ehresmann did the most good for us on the ice than anyone else on the team," added Gwozdecky. "He had a never-say-die attitude. He was a constant worker and never gave up. A lot of the guys looked up to him for that."

Besides being an All-American and Falcon MVP, Ehresmann made the first WSU-all conference team and was a second team choice in the NCHA.

Garth Weiss, the only senior on the Falcon team, capped off a fine career by being named to the first team all-conference squad in both the NCHA and the WSUC. He also was named to the NAIA All-American honorable mention team.

"Garth came off a year's absence and there were a lot of questions as to if he would be as good as he was two years ago. Those questions were answered very early. He was the quiet type of leader who would come up with the big play or goal for us. He will definitely be a tough player for us to replace," Gwozdecky said.

Although Captain Mike Piette's only post-season award was honorable mention in the WSUC, he provided a lot of the leadership that kept the Falcons going. Gwozdecky said, "I



GEORGE GWOZDECKY

couldn't ask more of a captain than what Mike did for us this year. He was our policeman. He never talked negative and was our main plug that kept us together."

Next year, with all but one player back, the Falcons expect to be one of the toughest teams in small college hockey. They will play 26 conference games and are tentatively scheduled to play St. Scholastica. The Falcons also

may play a couple of Canadian schools, Gustavus and Augsburg.

Gwozdecky says next season's recruiting is going fine. Last year he emphasized numbers but this year he would like to concentrate on a more specific position. "Towards the end of the season, we didn't put the puck in the net as frequently. That is one of the areas we would like to improve," he said.



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