

UW-RIVER FALLS THE STUDENT

VOICE

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*Falcon hockey team narrowly misses NCAA final four.
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Memo confuses faculty

Grades could have been posted

By NANCY A. NESS

UW-River Falls professors are allowed to post student's grades by social security numbers as long as they inform their classes. If a student objects, the professor is obligated not to post his or her grades.

Many professors did not post winter quarter grades or posted them by a random number because of a memo sent to the faculty by the Registrar's Office.

The memo said the Privacy Act of 1973 allows faculty to post only directory information and,

in order to post grades, random numbers must be assigned to students along with the grades.

Registrar Mel Germanson said the memo may have been misleading and will be changed in the future.

"I realize there was some confusion over the note, but we have received only a few calls from the faculty," Germanson said.

He said the note was to inform the faculty that they have to give students the option. Faculty are reminded a couple of times

throughout the year about the grade procedure. They can inform the students of their intentions by an announcement in class or in writing.

Laura Zlogar, assistant professor of English, did not post her student's grades because of the memo.

She said, "We received the information after classes had already been dismissed. It would have been much easier to post grades instead of having to answer 100 questions about student's grades."

\$10,000 allocated for weightroom

By MAUREEN McAVOY

After much debate, the Student Senate passed a motion Tuesday allocating approximately \$10,000 for weight room equipment and maintenance. Funding will come from the Senate Reserve Account.

Sen. Jim Kuchta introduced the motion which previously had been made in October. That motion had been sent to the Senate budget committee where, Kuchta said, "it is still sitting." He said he brought up the new motion because he "got sick and tired of waiting."

The October motion called for approximately \$14,000 worth of equipment and maintenance. The pared-down budget of \$10,000 is the "bare essentials (and) the necessities I feel we need," he said.

The debate stemmed primarily from the fact that there are no clear guidelines for allocating Senate Reserve Account monies, and some senators opposed allotting that much money to a project without spending guidelines.

President Tom Stacy recommended that the motion be sent to the budget committee for review. However, the Senate appealed the recommendation and debate continued.

Sen. Phil Sprafka agreed with Stacy saying the motion should be postponed until guidelines for using Reserve Account money have been established. Although Sprafka said he wasn't opposed to spending the money, "to pass

these types of things without any guidelines is like putting the cart before the horse. I think we would be jumping the gun to vote on this motion now."

Sen. Claudia Farley retorted, saying the Senate has used Reserve Account money in the past without having guidelines, and that one more allocation would not make much difference.

Sen. Tim Trembl said that sending the motion to budget for a week would not make much difference in the long run because it would be months before the bidding process is completed.

Sen. Byron Clercx said he thought it was important to deal with the issue now rather than referring it to a committee. "A lot of people do use it and \$10,000 is really minimal. I think it would be really good for our school."

Sen. Wayne Kantola agreed that the funding should be granted.

Kuchta said at the earliest, the equipment would arrive this summer, but probably not until next fall.

The motion calls for upgrading and maintaining equipment which includes repairing, painting and reupholstering equipment. Some of the items to be purchased are: four power bars; approximately 2,255 pounds of additional free weights; dumbbells and a dumbbell rack; an incline bench; a super bench; three moveable benches; one hip sled; two easy curl bars, and six sets of York Olympic Collars.

UW-RF provides counseling for PMS sufferers

By JANE WEIHMEIR

"I used to think I was neurotic," said "Ann" a premenstrual syndrome sufferer at February's PMS support group meeting in the Counseling Center in Hathorn Hall.

Ann said she was severely depressed and considered suicide, but never took her life because she did not want to have one of her friends find her or make her family deal with the emotional burden.

She is one of an estimated 5.5 million U.S. women suffering from PMS, a physical disorder lasting up to 14 days before menstruation.

During that cycle sufferers may have headaches, backaches, cravings, or be depressed or tired. They often feel that they lose control of their emotions.

The precise physiological cause is unknown but some believe it is a hormonal disorder. Various sources estimate that as many as 40 percent of all women experience some physical or emotional distress during those 14 days. PMS is a term often reserved to describe severe cases.

"I think American physicians are just waking up" to PMS, said Dan Ficek, who began counseling PMS patients at the Counseling Center two years ago.

Ficek said he agrees with the popular theory that PMS is a hormonal disorder but he thinks it is influenced by other things.

He has talked to between 12 and 20 women about PMS this year and he is counseling six.

He said he was not trained to look for PMS and he has counseled some women for a few months before it dawned on him they might have it.

PMS has been studied by American doctors only about five years said Ficek.

Katharina Dalton, a British physician, has studied PMS for more than 30 years. Her work is still under question in the United States.

In her book, "Once a Month," Dalton wrote that PMS is responsible for half of all criminal offenses by women and half of all suicides, accidents in the home and on the roads, hospital admissions, and alcoholic bouts.

In Britain, lawyers have successfully used PMS as a defense for criminal actions by women. But Gretchen Link, leader of the PMS support group on campus, said most women do not want to see PMS used as an excuse.

Dalton wrote that some mothers batter their children during the cycle. Ficek said that

none of his patients do that, but one of them has children that might not be too happy with her at that time.

Another patient, had relationship problems in the family that may have been caused by PMS, Ficek said.

Ficek asks suspected PMS sufferers to chart their moods, physical ailments, and periods for three months to see if there is a pattern to their problems.

A lot of women do not want to admit they have a problem, he said. They "have to be convinced it is an on-going chronic

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**VOICE
HIGH—
LIGHTS**

*TAUWF seeks
more benefits
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*Spring Fine Arts
Festival March 15-
April 10
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*Internships:
more available
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NEWS BRIEFS

THE WORLD

WARSAW—

The Polish government reaffirmed Tuesday its decision to remove crucifixes from the walls of the nation's high school.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a midday news conference that Communist authorities would stand by their decision to remove the crosses under a 1961 law defining schools as secular institutions.

"Religious symbols cannot be displayed in schools. This is government policy and it will not change," Urban said.

Meanwhile, hundreds of students occupied a state high school in Mietne briefly last Wednesday to protest the removal of the remove crucifixes. Hundreds of others boycotted classes Thursday at three other schools in Mietne and Garwolin, 40 miles south of Warsaw.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland—

Warring Christian and Moslem factions agreed Tuesday on a cease-fire to halt the fighting in Lebanon. The agreement was announced in an official statement during a late afternoon session on the second day of Lebanon's national reconciliation conference here.

THE NATION

HUNTSVILLE, Tex.—

Condemned killer James Autry talked and wept with a priest Tuesday near Texas' newly-painted powder-blue death chamber, as the U.S. Supreme Court refused to stay his execution for a fourth time.

Autry, 29, came within 30 minutes of death by injection in October, lying on a gurney with needles in his arms when Justice Byron White issued a stay.

On Tuesday, the high court voted 7-2 against hearing arguments to overturn the execution of Autry, convicted of killing a convenience store clerk who tried to make him pay for a six-pack of beer.

Meanwhile, Autry lost a federal court bid for live TV coverage of his execution, set sometime between midnight and dawn Wednesday. He will be the fourteenth person to be executed in the United States since the high court restored capital punishment in 1976.

LYNCHBURG, Va.—

Two Sweet Briar College students have been accused of taking checks belonging to students in their dormitory and forging them at stores in Lynchburg, Amherst County and Charlottesville, police said. One of the students was Kathleen Ann Clabault, 18, of Milwaukee, Wis., who along with Elizabeth Ann Mahon, also 18 of Tuxedo, N.Y., was charged with forging and passing 15 checks, Police Investigator E.L. Burruss said Tuesday.

Clabault was charged with five additional counts of passing checks in Amherst County and three counts of forgery, while Mahon was charged with four counts of passing checks in Amherst, said County Investigator Ed Watkins.

NEW YORK—

A drug dealer with a connoisseur's taste used his marijuana profits to amass a million-dollar collection of Tiffany works that the government plans to turn into a windfall for the U.S. Treasury.

The collection was seized two years ago from Barry W. Toombs by agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. It is to be auctioned March 24.

Toombs pleaded guilty to charges of racketeering conspiracy and possession of 33,000 pounds of marijuana in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., on March 14, 1983.

THE REGION

MADISON—

A bill to add a student to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents was introduced in the Legislature Wednesday with Gov. Anthony Earl's support.

Rep. David Clarenbach (D-Madison) said he doubted Assembly Bill 1123 could become law during the current legislative session, which adjourns April 6, but that he would try to build support for the measure so it could be enacted by the 1985 Legislature.

"Never before has a governor supported this bill in such a vocal and straight-forward way," said Clarenbach, who has introduced similar legislation for a decade. "We are going to capitalize on the governor's support."

Clarenbach's bill would add one full-time UW student who is a Wisconsin resident to the board for a two-year term. The student member would be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate, just as other regents are.

GREEN BAY—

The University of Wisconsin has decided to let its administrators moonlight, a decision which UW-Green Bay Chancellor Edward Weidner says can improve relationships between campus and commerce.

It was once felt that allowing a UW official to engage in private business would be risking a conflict of interest.

But UW has changed its tune, and regents have approved Weidner's new job as director of a bank in which the university has about \$375,000 on deposit.

River Falls misses UC election

By KATHY LANGER

United Council elected Scott Dacey as president Saturday but UW-River Falls did not participate in the elections because of a scheduling mixup.

UC is a Madison-based student lobbying organization which represents UW-RF and other UW System member schools on issues in the state legislature affecting students.

UW-RF's UC Director Wayne Kantola said he thought the elections were going to be held next weekend.

"There has been a tremendous shuffling in the dates and places of the UC meetings this year," he said.

According to Kantola, UC's September meeting was the only one which was held as scheduled.

He said one reason he did not know about the scheduling change was because UW-RF failed to attend UC's February meeting.

The Student Senate denied funding to send a delegation in February because it had not received a receipt proving that the costs of January's Legislative Leadership Conference had been covered.

Senate President Tom Stacy said the scheduling error was UW-RF's fault. "We kept on

marking the changes down and scratching them off the (schedule) sheet, but we got mixed up somehow.

"I'm really embarrassed about it... River Falls should have been there but I don't think we could have altered the course of history. Dacey had the election sewn up even before the conference."

Stacy said even if he had been present at the elections he is not sure who he would have voted for.

In addition to Dacey, who was serving as vice president of UW-Milwaukee's Student Association, the other candidates were Nichole Gantshar, also from UW-Milwaukee and Scott Zingler, UW-LaCrosse.

Stacy said he did not know anything about the candidate from LaCrosse. Neither he nor Kantola even knew his name.

However, he said he was bothered by some things Dacey wrote in his position papers.

In particular, he said he objected to Dacey's idea to change financial aid standards so that all students younger than 22 would automatically be considered dependent.

Stacy said that in effect Dacey's idea would make more students ineligible for financial

aid. "I don't know what he was trying to say but it seemed to me that his stand was anti-student."

He said that he thought Gantshar had a better feeling for students, but she was not as strong in organizational skills as Dacey.

"I think in day-to-day functions, Dacey will do extremely well. I just wonder what his commitment to financial aid is. I hope he is committed."

Kantola expressed similar thoughts about Dacey.

He said he was disturbed to hear Dacey ask Congressman Steve Gunderson at the Leadership Conference how he could justify increasing student loans in a time of such financial crisis.

According to Kantola, Dacey's personal opinions will not matter in his job because the president is just "UC's mouthpiece." Any stands the president takes must represent what the board of directors wants. He said he thinks Dacey will do a good job because he is a very good speaker.

"As vice president of UW-Milwaukee's Student Senate, he was the manager of a huge body. His experience in management skills make him well-equipped for the job."

Vets Club completes annual raffle

Kalan Altoff won a full quarter's tuition March 9 at the annual UW-River Falls Veterans Club raffle.

The raffle, which is the Veterans' Club only fund-raiser, netted the club \$115.

In addition to Altoff's full tuition, Peter Dagen also won half the cost of a quarter's

tuition. The Veteran's Club also raffled off 17 bottles of wine.

The money will be spent to support community events the Veterans' Club engages in, such as the Kinnickinnic clean up, the annual softball tournament, and contributions to various other veterans' organizations. Part of the money will be spent to help fund a proposed memorial for all

St. Croix County veterans. The memorial will be built in Hudson.

Winners of the wine were as follows: Wayman Murphy, Pam Frerick, J. Scott Simpson, Jim Fiede, Becky Woodhull, Sheri Erickson, Chris Thomas, Mark Kaswloski, Joe Frisco, Mike Campell, Tammy Johnson, Pete Nelson, and Mack Breder.

Spring Concert allocation is rescued

By MAUREEN McAVOY

By a 12-6 vote, the Student Senate failed a motion Tuesday which would have rescinded a previous allocation of \$2,000 for funding a spring concert. The \$2,000, from the Senate Reserve Account, was allocated at the Feb. 21 meeting.

Senator Dan Drummer introduced the motion saying the previous motion should be rescinded because at the time the money was allocated no spring concert committee existed. He said the Senate cannot allocate money to a committee that did not exist when the original motion was made.

In addition, Drummer said the motion should be rescinded because some of the information presented at the Feb. 21 meeting was inaccurate.

President Tom Stacy said that although a committee did not exist when the money was allocated, a committee has since been formed. He said the committee was established Friday and "legalized" at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday (one hour before the Senate meeting).

Sen. Byron Clercx, member of the spring concert committee planning committee, said the money was requested before the committee was formed so that the committee would know how much money it had to work with.



He said planning for the concert had already begun.

Sen. Wayne Kantola said that although the allocation may "not have all been done by the book and rules," planning is underway. "I really don't see any reason to pull money back at this point."

Sen. Tim Trembl disagreed saying, "We can't just blindly give a committee \$2,000 and not know what they're spending it on."

Vice President Cheryl Fedorchak agreed. She recommended the committee submit an itemized list of "who and what" the money will be spent on.

When the motion was defeated, Fedorchak said "I have served on Senate for three and a half years and have never, ever, seen a Senate so willing to overthrow procedures and responsibilities the way we have."

She said Senators were concerned about how they would be viewed if the rescinded the money, but said "we look worse" for having allocated \$2,000 not

knowing how it is going to be spent.

"I am embarrassed and ashamed for the Senate ... and you should be ashamed too," Fedorchak said.

Sen. Tim Trembl, budget committee chairman, introduced a motion to establish guidelines for using Senate Reserve Account money.

According to Trembl, Reserve Account money should be allotted only if all students would benefit directly or indirectly from the funding. Money would be granted only after all other possible funding sources had been exhausted.

Trembl said this requirement would eliminate bogus requests and ensure that Reserve Account funding would be the last resort for an organization or project.

Trembl said requests must be in writing and will be held for two weeks before voting in order for Senators to investigate the requests.

The new guidelines call for using 66 percent of the projected interest on the Reserve Account for the academic year, Trembl said. If requests exceeded that amount, additional reserve money could be used if requests were approved by a two-thirds Senate vote.

The motion was referred to the Senate internal operations committee for review.

TAUWF seeks benefits, Senate okays merit pay

Increased benefits only option Merit pay passes 8-7

By NANCEE MELBY

The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties has decided that if its members cannot increase the 3.84 percent salary increases for the 1984 academic year then it will attempt to get increases in faculty fringe benefits.

Edward Muzik, executive secretary of TAUWF said, "the Democrats control the legislature and Gov. Anthony Earl has made it clear that he doesn't want a pay increase. We decided that if we couldn't get the pay increases then we should at least get more fringe benefits."

Muzik said that if all goes well in the legislature, faculty members could receive a 20 percent increase in the retirement benefits they now have.

The increase in retirement benefits would amount to an additional \$2.5 million.

"An increase in the retirement benefits would take some of the sting out of the zero wage increase this year and the minimal increase next year," Muzik said.

The problem of low wages is not new to the UW System. According to an article in the Oct. 18, 1983 Wisconsin Report Week, the real income of UW faculty has fallen 20 percent since 1967 while the real income of people in comparable jobs has risen two percent. The report cited a case where one faculty member was discovered to be earning less than a custodian on the same campus.

Muzik said the situation at outstate campuses, like UW-River Falls, is worse than that at

the Madison campus which state legislators have the most contact with.

"There is a general tendency to believe that faculty members have trouble meeting their basic needs on such a low salary. Here in Madison they see a faculty that is much better treated salary-wise and have easier class loads. Legislators have a tendency to generalize that all faculties are that way. But I guess you really

"An increase in retirement benefits would take some of the sting out of the zero wage increase..."

can't judge someone's life until you've walked in their moccasins," Muzik said.

Earl Lewis, state president of TAUWF, said he thinks the poor salary situation at the outstate campuses is merely another of the inequities of the UW System.

"One purpose of the 1971 merger was to attain equity," Lewis said. "But it hasn't happened yet."

Lewis, who has been teaching for 25 years, said he has never seen morale quite as bad as it is now. "I'm talking about people in their forties who are teaching 12 credits a quarter; that is just too much to ask."

The UW-RF English professor pointed out that instructors at Madison routinely teach six credit hours and instructors at Parkside and Green Bay teach nine hours while the instructors at UW-RF teach 12 hours. "There is no equity here," he said.

Lewis said, "We are all a product of our histories." Nine of

the 11 universities in the UW System began as state teachers colleges then became state colleges and in 1971 all 11 merged and formed the UW System.

"The merge was not something done internally," Lewis said. "It was done by Gov. Patrick Lucey. He thought it would be a good idea to centralize and make one system out of the whole state. The idea at that time was to bring some equality to the system."

The UW System is the third largest association of its kind. New York and California have larger systems. The systems in Ohio and Illinois include more students but are not one system, Lewis said.

Because of the low morale, Lewis said there is sure to be a higher attrition rate in coming years. "There's no doubt that more will leave. The high demand specialties will be especially hard hit. he sciences, computer science and that part of agriculture that deals with business will be hard hit. They're certainly in demand and those people will be moving on to bigger and better things."

Pitchaiah Vadiamudi, chairman of the math and computer science departments, said if the salaries don't increase soon, his department will not be able to compete for high quality instructors.

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By DEANNE KEENE

The Faculty Senate, at its Feb. 22 meeting, voted 8-7 in favor of distributing the 3.84 percent faculty pay raise according to the existing merit rating system.

Neal Prochnow, faculty salary committee chairman said he is in favor of the merit system because it will tell him where he stands in relation to other instructors.

Faculty Senate Chairman Wayne Sukow said in an interview, "I have been a long-time advocate of merit pay. Merit pay reflects people doing their jobs, people not doing their jobs and those doing their jobs equally."

Senate member Robert Baker said some professors make a conscious effort to do a minimal amount of work, so the merit pay raise is a good thing.

One concern stated by Senate members was that in some departments faculty members are very close to one another, so merit pay does not get discriminated much.

Senate member Janna Cowen said in an interview, "The circumstances in the next salary year are unique—we had no raise this year and a very little one next year. To use a system that will result in fairly large inequities in the university is not justified."

"I would prefer to share it equally," said Cowen. The choice was between maintaining merit pay or splitting the raise money evenly across the board.

According to Prochnow, the Salary Committee based its decision to maintain merit pay on politics. The feeling was that if no merit pay was allocated, it would convey the message that the amount of money being dealt with was so minimal that it was meaningless.

Cowen added, "I do not believe such a decision should be made for political reasons to sway the regents."

But the dominant feeling among faculty members was that certain instructors put out more effort and should be given monetary rewards.

Scholarships offered

Two scholarships of \$200.00 each have been established commemorating a former UW-River Falls botanist H.E. Hayward. The scholarships will be granted to two students classified as juniors majoring in biology whose primary interests are botany and will be awarded for the 1984-85 academic year. Applicants must have a

minimum grade-point average of 3.0 in biology.

Interested students should secure an application form from the biology department secretary. The application deadline is April 13. Names of the scholarship recipients will be announced at the annual Awards Ceremony in May.

Senior Citizens can audit classes free

The State Legislature is considering legislation aimed at the needs and concerns of senior citizens.

Senate Bill 408 allows senior citizens to audit classes free at UW System schools.

A senior citizen, as defined in the bill, is any state resident 65 years of age or older or who is eligible for Federal Old Age Survivor and Disability Insurance.

UW-River Falls, citizens 62 years of age or older are entitled to audit university classes free of charge, said Richard Kathan, assistant to the Registrar.

An important thing to note, Kathan said, is this program is run on a space-available system.

A paying student has the right to enroll in a class before an auditing senior citizen.

Kathan said not many senior citizens take advantage of this opportunity. He said no more than five of 10 participate a quarter.

Senior citizens auditing a class are usually required to attend the class, Kathan said. Auditors are usually exempt from exams; however, the specific requirements are left up to the discretion of the individual instructor.

Senate Bill 408 is presently in the Committee of Higher Education and Academic Development. No action has been taken on the bill since Jan. 11.

High school students awarded scholarships

Foundation scholarships totaling more than \$40,000 will be awarded to 100-140 of the high school seniors planning to attend UW-River Falls next fall, according to Wilbur Sperling, director of admissions.

Only students that graduate in the top 10 percent of their graduating class are eligible for these scholarships, which range in value from \$200 to \$500.

Sperling said there was about a 20 percent increase in both the number of scholarships awarded

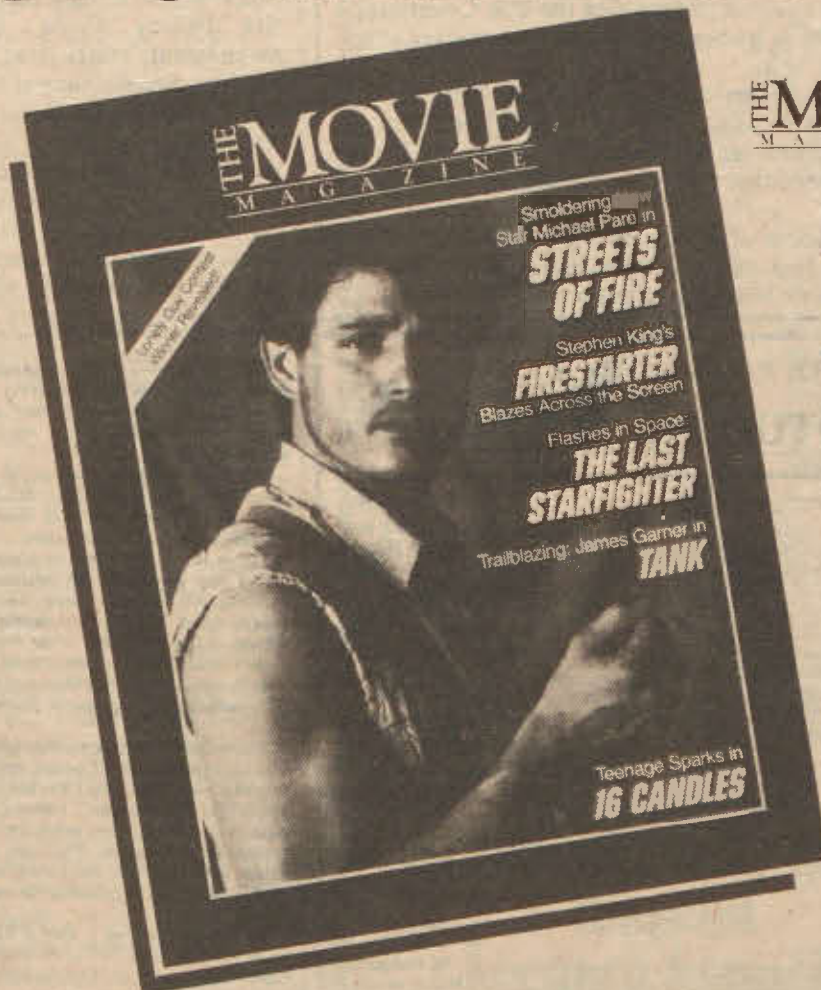
and the amount of money distributed for next year.

Every student that applied for a foundation scholarship, and was in the upper 10 percent of his class, will receive at least \$200, Sperling said.

Scholarship winners include 71 students who are in the top five percent of their class, of which, 18 are valedictorians and 17 are salutatorians.

Students receiving these scholarships are from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and California.

IT'S HERE TODAY.



THE MOVIE MAGAZINE

in this issue of your college newspaper.

DON'T MISS IT!

VIEWPOINTS

Reagan policies block flow of information

By NANCEE MELBY

The Reagan administration has set a dangerous precedent that threatens the realm of the free-flow of ideas.

On Aug. 25, 1983, the Reagan administration released a contract requiring all government officials with access to high-level classified information to submit for government inspection all materials written for public use.

The contract, which has no precedent in our nation's history, will affect thousands of senior officials in the state and defense departments, members of the National Security Council staff, senior White House officials and senior military and Foreign Service officers.

The purpose of the contract is to prevent unauthorized disclosure of classified information. But the ramifications are likely to go far beyond that.

The contract amounts to a legalization of censorship and prior restraint.

In the three years Reagan has been president, he has consistently tried to limit the freedom of Information Act. In addition, he has also rewritten the classification system so that more information rather than less information will be classified. And now he has subjected government officials to life-long censorship.

Floyd Abrams, in his article, "The New Effort to Control Information," said, "The administration's distrust of the Freedom of Information Act was evident from its first days in power. Passed in 1966, the act - which has come to symbolize openness in government - permits citizens to request documents detailing government activities...It resulted in news articles revealing, among other instances of governmental wrongdoing, the My Lai massacre, the FBI's harassment of domestic political groups, and the CIA's surveillance on American college campuses."

Inhibiting the free-flow of ideas will not solve the nation's problems: it will increase them. President Reagan has embarked on a policy of attempting to solve the ills of the world by inhibiting freedoms and supporting legislation that would place limits where they do not belong.

In his support of school prayer, Reagan is attempting to make a law concerning the institution of religion. The First Amendment to the constitution expressly prohibits Congress from making any law regarding religion. That means establishing a state church, prohibiting a religion, or guaranteeing that children can pray in the schools.

The President's willful disregard of the U.S. Constitution demonstrates that he wishes to see his policies enacted at any cost.

The free-flow of ideas, guaranteed by the Freedom of Information Act, can not sustain the Reagan administration's policies for long. Citizens of the United States must demand that this infringement on their rights be discontinued.

Friday is Freedom of Information Day. Students should take the time to find out their rights and then evaluate how President Reagan's policies are inhibiting those rights.

LETTERS

Senator defends decision

To the Editor:

As a person who is too unprofessional to represent the student body, I feel that it is necessary to reply to an article which ran on page one of the February 23rd issue of The Student Voice.

I must begin by stating that I voted against the motion to allocate the wrestling cheerleaders the money they wanted to accompany the wrestling team on its trip to Oklahoma City.

My basic reason for not funding them was the following. Each organization on this campus has a constitution. In addition to this, each group may have its bylaws which it must follow. In the Student Senate we call this the Policy code. These rules govern many things including elections, committee and funding allocations.

In order for a funding motion to come before the Student Senate it is supposed to first go to the Budget Committee. This committee gave this motion a 0-1-1 (For-Against-Abstain) recommendation. Since I am not a member of this committee, I do not know the reasoning behind this vote.

What I considered was SS-210 which is an amendment to the Policy Code. This amendment states that the Student Senate cannot fund the cheerleaders from the Nationals Account. Their funding was instead to come from the Athletic National Account. The Athletic National Account is part of the National Account which we decide as part of the

Segregated Fee Account.

The Athletic Department is supposed to provide matching money so the total of this account is \$6,000. Also in the Policy Code it says that we cannot fund groups for Nationals unless they are going there to be judged. Unless competition has changed drastically in the last few years, it is the wrestlers who are going to compete and not the cheerleaders.

An amendment was made to the main motion that the Senate should use money from the Reserve Account in order to fund this motion. The main use of the Reserve Account is to be for something which will benefit all students. I really do not believe that the wrestling cheerleaders going to Oklahoma City is going to be a benefit to all students.

I am sorry that Ms. Dohnalek did not think that we knew what we were doing when we decided not to allocate money to the cheerleaders. It may be possible that some future Senate may say that the rules by which we operate are wrong but for now the rules stand as printed and they do not allow for us to fund the cheerleaders.

If we were to say that the cheerleaders were above the rules, some other group which had been refused funding earlier because of the rules would then question if we just use the rules to pick out which groups we prefer and which ones we do not care for.

That is my reason for saying no to the motion for funding the cheerleaders. As for the cheerleaders having no fund-raising alternatives, I wish that the cheerleaders would look at the groups which receive \$100 or less for the entire year from the Senate and can somehow still raise money for their activities.

Those groups include the Cross Country Ski Team which sells candy bars, the Horticulture Club which sells flowers, the Biology Club which sells books, the Chem Club which sells chemistry equipment, and the other groups which do similar things to advance their activities.

Finally, I must say that according to the people I talked to, the Student Senate made the correct decision on this issue.

Richard Rinka

Differences cause apathy in Senate

To the Editor:

I attended the Student Senate meeting on Tuesday. I am personally appalled at the lethargy that abounds among some of the senators. I believe the lethargy is caused by the personal differences among the senators. The job of the senate, as I understand it, is to represent the students and not to solve personal differences.

The reason I attended the meeting was to see if the Senate was going to rescind the allocation of \$2,000 to the Spring Concert Committee. I believe a majority of the students are in favor of a Spring concert. Fortunately, they did not rescind the allocation. Dan Drummer made the motion to rescind the allocation. In order to rescind a passed motion, a person who voted in favor of the motion must move to rescind it. What really bothers me is that the motion was passed at the meeting which some senators did not attend, and some of the absent senators were against the motion.

If in fact Drummer was opposed to the motion, why did he vote in favor of the motion before? Mr. Drummer's main argument was that when the motion was voted on, there was no committee to give the money to. In order to even start planning for an event such as this, you must know what kind of budget is available.

Both HUB and IRHC had already set aside money for the concert. I think it's about time HUB, IRHC, and Student Senate began working together. The purpose of these groups is to serve the students.

It's time the Senate stopped involving itself in personal conflicts, and started serving the students. The Senate must also begin work with other organizations on campus, instead of against them.

I'm glad apathy did not win out again at River Falls. We're finally going to have a spring concert. So, let's get together and have a real good time.

Bill Hills
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UW-RIVER FALLS THE STUDENT VOICE

Editor Nancee Melby
Editor Bridget McCann
News Editor Ellen Denzer
Editorial Assistant Nancy Ness
Fine Arts Editor Robert Heinze
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The Student Voice is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and they are entirely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Material for publication should be submitted to the Voice office, 215-216 South Hall, no later than noon Monday for inclusion in that week's paper.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60 space lines). Letters must be signed. They must also include the address and phone number of the writer. Letters which are not signed will not be printed, however, names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given.

The Student Voice reserves the right to edit all letters. Parts of letters will be deleted if necessary by the Voice editorial board. The Student Voice reserves the right to not print letters which are not suitable for publication. The Voice will accept only one letter per person each week. Letters must be limited to 500 words or less.

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silo tech



Plain talk from M&M



By McCANN & MELBY



Debate over a constitutional amendment which would allow voluntary prayer in public schools began in the United States House and Senate last week. We find it disturbing that the issue has even been brought up, since it blatantly disregards the First Amendment to the Constitution and contradicts the American tradition which separates church and state.

In 1962 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that state-sponsored prayers and Bible reading in public classrooms is unconstitutional. That decision upheld the clause in the First Amendment which states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

The words "no law" make the intent of this clause clear, and there should be no reason for the present debate. But proponents of the proposed amendment to allow organized prayer in public schools obviously have their own interpretations of the First Amendment.

According to an article in the March 6, 1984 St. Paul Pioneer Press, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., called the amendment an "opportunity to correct U.S. Supreme Court decisions that have banned official prayer in

public schools." In Baker's opinion, past court decisions were "tragic perversions of the intent of Constitution's authors."

It is difficult for us to understand what "tragic perversions" Baker is referring to. Right now anyone is free to pray wherever and whenever he wishes. This religious freedom is guaranteed by our Constitution which separates church and state.

We have to wonder then if President Ronald Reagan—who strongly favors the amendment—is motivated more by political reasons rather than by spiritual reasons. We are sure the president realizes that the proposed amendment has little chance of being passed, since it requires a two-thirds vote in each house before it can be sent to the states for ratification. In any case, supporting the amendment makes Reagan look like a moral hero, while those who oppose the amendment might appear as if they are against prayer, rather than against an amendment.

Some people may oppose an amendment allowing spoken school prayer, but be in favor of allowing time set aside for children to pray silently. But having time organized specifically for prayer will impose prayer upon some children, whether the prayer is spoken or silent.

Of course, children who do not wish to participate in a prayer will be free to leave the classroom—but this freedom will be limited by students' reservations to separate themselves from their teachers and peers; most school-age children do not want to appear "different" and may suppress their beliefs in order to conform to others.

In any case, school prayer will not benefit students academically. Since educating students is the primary responsibility of the schools, anything which does not promote learning should not be imposed upon teachers and students.

We wish that all the time, energy and money being spent in debating prayer in school, would instead be used to improve the quality of education in our public schools.

Because religion is personal, it is often difficult to examine an issue such as prayer in school objectively rather than emotionally. We believe Americans should appreciate the religious freedom guaranteed to us by the U.S. Constitution. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., summed it up best when he said he hoped the American people would recognize that the issue is a dangerous attempt to "start chipping away at the First Amendment" to the Constitution.

LETTERS cont. from p. 4

Students Surveyed

To the Editor:

As members of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, we helped conduct a religious survey in January. IVCF is an inter-denominational national student organization with a chapter at UW-River Falls.

The survey was done in Johnson and McMillan residence halls to inform the campus of students' religious opinions. Although the survey results are not representative of the campus IVCF has gained valuable insight which will help us more effectively meet the needs of students. Of the 467 students contacted, 233 participated in the survey.

When students were asked why they attend church, three-fourths replied they do so because they want to, 12 percent feel they need to, and 7 percent feel they had to. It was also found that 8 percent do not attend church.

We were also interested in discovering how students view the Bible. Seventy-eight percent view it as the word of God, while 12 percent view it as a literary work or a collection of stories.

IVCF was surprised that although over three-fourths of those surveyed believe the

Bible to be the word of God, only 21 percent had seriously read through the New Testament and only 5 percent read the Bible daily. If the Bible is the word of God, why isn't it read more often?

Jesus Christ was identified as the Son of God by 82 percent. Other responses included: prophet, historical figure, teacher, and founder of the church. Over half reached this understanding through religious education, while more than one-third were influenced by the Bible, family or pastor/priest.

The survey results were shared by Norm Swett, IVCF Twins Cities area director, in a talk given in the two residence halls surveyed. At this time, students were given the opportunity to participate in a Bible study in which they could personally discover what the Bible says about Jesus Christ.

We would like to thank all those who participated and helped make this survey possible. We meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the International Room and welcome anyone who is interested to join us.

Tim Bang
Ann Zesiger
IVCF representatives

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Negotiation part of football

Alan Page, former NFL football star turned lawyer, gave a speech on communication and negotiation in the Fine Arts Recital Hall to an audience of almost 75 students Tuesday.

Many of the students attending the presentation were from various speech classes, said Jerry Carstens of the speech department.

While Page was playing for the Minnesota Vikings he finished law school and passed the bar examination.

Page uses his experience as a representative for NFL Players' Association when he talks about negotiation.

The Player's Association is a good example of a new union in negotiations with powerful management, Page said. He

stressed that the amounts of bargaining power on each side of negotiations determines the sort of settlements that will result.

When the Player's Association held its first strike in 1974, it had no bargaining power and the owners came close to breaking the union, Page said. The second strike in 1982 went several weeks into the NFL playing season.

"I never believed the players could pull off the strike," Page said. "I don't think the owners believed they could either."

Many of the audience's questions to Page dealt with the players' strikes and the implications that the newly formed USFL will affect the NFL.

Page said, "I feel great for players like (Hershel) Walker

who can get good contracts from the USFL because it adds to the bargaining power of players everywhere.

"If the NFL doesn't compete with the USFL it will find itself in second place," Page said.

Negotiations can often be affected by emotional appeal Page said. He gave the examples of a hospital closing because of a strike, and fan support of an athletic team.

Page said that the way the media portrays a situation affects the public's perspective and in turn the negotiations themselves. Page was asked if his football celebrity status affected his law practice. While his football career has not influenced his practice, Page said that it did not present a negative distraction.



ALAN PAGE

Course works on problem-solving

By GLORIA SMITH

A new course, Communication and Negotiation, will show students how to resolve conflict with people at work, in the marketplace, and at home, according to Jerry Carstens, speech instructor for the course.

One of the purposes of the course being offered this quarter, "is to see that conflicts or differences between people are common in all careers and personal settings and these conflicts revolve around issues and should not be taken personally," Carstens said.

"Another purpose is to show students that while speech is sometimes the cause of the problem, it more often is the solution," Carstens said. "We can talk our differences out."

The third purpose is to develop skill in talking out conflicts, he said. Special features of the course include role playing, Carstens said. Students will assume certain roles: for example, a boss and a labor representative will be given a conflict to resolve.

In this example, the conflict might stem from the labor representative asking for more wages for his co-workers.

Other role-playing exercises may include negotiations involved in buying homes, determining the salary for a job, and negotiating divorce settlements.

The course will be useful to all students and particularly to students in business management, sales, and marketing courses, education, and scientific land management.

There are no prerequisites for the course because it is the only negotiations class offered on campus, Carstens said.

Intl. dinner features food from 8 countries

"Discover the World by Food," is this year's theme for the international dinner sponsored by the International Student Organization on March 24, from 6 to 10 p.m. in Rodli Commons.

Chris Pasch, president of the organization, said international students attending UW-River Falls will prepare foods from their native countries for the event.

Foods from Taiwan, Greece,

Germany, Japan, Saudi Arabia, Korea, Nigeria and Turkey will be served.

Some students will come dressed in their native costumes.

Entertainment will be provided by a folk group, led by UW-RF Sociology Professor Jean Hector.

Tickets for the "all you can eat" dinner are \$6 and can be bought in the counseling office, the international office and at Rodli Commons the night of the dinner.

Student Senate Elections will be April 4 and 5. Anyone interested in running must submit position papers by March 19. The candidate's forum will be March 26.

Any group or person who will not be present on Election Day may vote absentee by the following procedure:

1. Persons wishing to vote by absentee ballot will assume responsibility to contact the election chairman personally as to his wish to vote absentee, only prior to election day.
2. The election chairman and persons involved will decide on a place and time convenient for each to cast a ballot.
3. Absentee Ballots will be cast in accordance with poll procedures.
4. Absentee Ballots will be locked in a ballot box and counted along with all other ballots.

Student Senate Elections

Student Senate Elections. Pick up petitions in Senate Office. Petitions due at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, March 30. Primary, if necessary, Monday, April 2.

Elections: Wednesday, April 4 (10-3, Student Center) (4-6 Rodli)
Thursday, April 5 (10-3, Student Center)

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Exchange program offers change of scenery

By ROBERT HEINZE

Spending all of one's undergraduate years at the same campus can be convenient, but boring. Yet, the glamour of a quarter overseas may be out of reach for many students because of the high cost.

A refreshing change of pace may be closer and less expensive than students realize, though. The National Student Exchange program offers students at UW-River Falls the opportunity to temporarily attend colleges elsewhere in the United States.

Colleges in 37 states and the Virgin Islands participate in the NSE program. "The beauty of the program is that a student can go to an out-of-state campus and pay River Falls tuition right here at River Falls," according to Lois Berndt, assistant coordinator of the program.

Often member schools are on

the semester system but the cost is based on UW-RF. The business office calculates the fee for the equivalent of a semester.

Sometimes students find they enjoy a host school so much that they decide to finish out the year there. If both home and host school agree, that can be done.

There are a couple of drawbacks to the program. Students applying may not be able to get into the school of their first choice. A limited number of students are selected by the most popular host schools, and the decision process is largely random.

Because of placement difficulties, students are asked to make second and third choice for host schools. "Two students from River Falls were not placed last year," Berndt said. The students had not been able to get into the school of their first choice and decided not to

"The beauty of the program is that a student can go to an out-of-state campus and pay River Falls tuition..."

continue with the program. "However, about a half hour after they left my office, the host school they applied for called back to see if they were still interested."

Another drawback to the program is that students can not be awarded work study at their host school.

Thirteen students from the UW-RF have signed up to participate in the program for next year. That is three less than last year.

Walter Stumpf, a junior food science major chose Utah State University at Logan as his first choice. Stumpf said the school has a particularly good program in his major for both

undergraduates and graduates. He also chose the school for its mountain setting.

Katherine Zimmerman, a sophomore math education major hopes to attend the University of Northern Colorado. "I have relatives out there and people I've worked with," she said. The recreation possibilities are also of interest to her: "I'm ready to go skiing."

The next week, Berndt will go to Buffalo, N.Y. where placement decisions will be made. Students who are granted their first choice of host school will be informed on Wednesday. Those who are granted second and third choice schools will be notified Thursday.

"Students seem to prefer West Coast, mountain or Southern states," Berndt said.

Four students were signed up to attend River Falls as their host school during this year, Berndt said. "Because of personal problems, three had to drop out." The student who is a guest of River Falls through the program this year is Elizabeth Burdick, a senior psychology major from Charlotte, N.C.

Apartment form tuition, there is a \$75 registration fee for participation in the NSE program, of which \$25 is refunded to the student when he reaches the host school. Students applying are also expected to have at least a 2.5 grade point average.

Berndt and Ross Korsgaard, program coordinator, have offices in Hathorn Cottage. Each college at UW-RF has a contact person.

...PMS support

cont. from p. 1

problem" that needs to be dealt with everyday.

Some of Ficek's patients receive some form of progesterone from their doctors and report mixed success. Progesterone is a hormone some doctors believe is in short supply during the premenstrual period. Dalton has given progesterone to many of her patients in Britain and reports success. She also said she used the hormone for herself for 17 years.

Progesterone has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treatment of other problems, but the FDA has not approved it for treating PMS.

Ficek's patients also follow diet and exercise programs, but "my focus is with the emotional stress," Ficek said.

He said if a patient has a problem demanding immediate attention, such as in a relationship, he will help the patient with that problem first. Otherwise he tries to help women relate PMS to events in their lives to prepare them for possible problems.

There is a sort of predisposition—"If you expect to have a bad time, chances are you will."

Ficek said he tries to help women deal with feelings of depression, self-depreciation, alienation, and general self-discomfort.

Self-education is important. Women need to learn about PMS to give them a sense of control.

He uses relaxation and biofeedback training, thought-stopping and hypnosis, and he teaches his patients to take care of themselves.

Ficek said he also tries mental imagery in which a woman imagines what problems she has in her body and then imagines the problems disappearing—a type of reverse psychology.

Some of his patients attend the PMS support group which evolved out of a workshop of the Women's Resource Center last April. The group meets once a month and students, staff and community women discuss their problems and treatments.

The next meeting is at noon Wednesday in room 12, Hathorn Hall.

Sign Up Now For Fall Housing



Registration Information for 1984-1985 Room Assignments

1. MARCH 19
Room contracts and contract cards may be picked up at the hall or Housing Office during normal hours.

2. MARCH 26 & 27
A current hall resident may reserve a space in their present room by returning a signed contract card to their hall desk during normal hours.

3. MARCH 28 & 29
A current hall resident may reserve a space in their present residence hall by returning a signed contract card to their hall desk during normal desk hours.

4. MARCH 30
No sign up.

5. APRIL 2 (8:00-11:00)
Any current resident of **3rd East McMillan** or **4th Floor May** who is being displaced because of a change in their living area (3rd East McMillan is changing from male to female and 4th Floor May is being changed to a Non Smoking Floor) may reserve a space in any hall by personally returning a signed contract to the Housing Office between the above stated hours.

6. APRIL 2 (1:00-4:00)
Any current student may reserve a space in any hall by returning a signed contract card to the Housing Office during the above stated hours. This would include any resident who missed the initial sign-up period.

7. APRIL 3 (8:00-11:00 a.m. & 1:00-4:00 p.m.)
Same as 6 above.

8. APRIL 4
No sign up.

9. APRIL 5 & 6 (8:00-11:00 a.m. & 1:00-4:00 p.m.)
Same as 6 above.

Please Note

Any contract card turned in after 4:30 p.m. on April 6th will be dated and filed with the contracts of new students.

We will not be sending out room confirmations to those students who sign-up during this period.

SINGLE ROOM SIGN-UPS

Due to projected occupancy, there will be some single rooms offered for the Fall Quarter. Single rooms will be assigned by a lottery. The Single Room List will be generated by the lottery. The lottery will give first preference to those who will be Juniors and Seniors beginning Fall Quarter. Initial sign up will be at the hall level as indicated below:

MARCH 28 (Evening): Any Junior or Senior may sign-up during normal desk hours.

MARCH 29 (Evening): Anyone else may sign-up during normal desk hours.

To be eligible for a Single Room, you must have a signed contract on file for the 84-85 year. You must sign up for a single room in the hall to which you have been assigned.

Swimming program is designed for babies

By PETRA JORGENSEN

A university is usually thought of in connection with higher education aimed at adults. However, UW-River Falls also offers programs aimed at children as young as 18 months.

These programs are swimming classes held each fall and spring at the university pool.

One swimming program is for babies 18-24 months old. The program was originated in 1972 by Michael Davis, associate dean of graduate school, continuing education and extension.

"I've been dealing with swimming and children ever since I was in high school," said Davis. After seeing various water programs for babies he decided to start one up at UW-RF.

After trying several swimming techniques with his own baby, Davis devised a baby swimming program for the university.

The program is designed to make a baby "edge-safe." "This means that the infant will have the ability to return to the edge of the pool (without help), if he accidentally falls into the water," said Davis.

Parents are an important part of the program. It is they, not the instructors, who teach the babies to swim. The instructors, carefully selected college students and Davis make sure all goes well. They coach the parents on what to do.

Each time a baby does something right, such as staying under water for several seconds, it is rewarded by the parents with a hug and a kiss. The positive reinforcement encourages the babies.

The hardest thing for a parent is to not reward a crying child, said Davis. "All the child will do is cry more."

The program has a drop-out

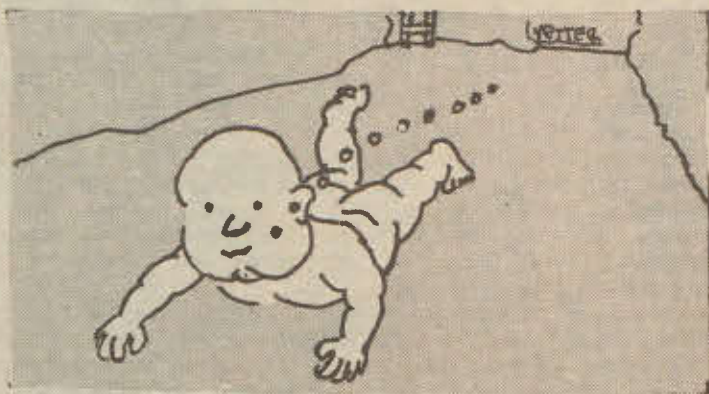
rate of 30 percent. Davis said that is because some parents can't stand hearing their child cry so much.

Davis said that the children cry because they are annoyed at being dunked in the water not because they fear the water.

All the swimming is done in 82 degree water. Most baby programs use 90-95 degree water. Davis would like to use 92 degree water to make swimming more pleasant for the children. However, "There is no way we can keep the water that warm in a public place," said Davis. "It's too susceptible to bacteria."

Three other swimming programs are aimed at children 2-4 years, 4-6 years and 6 years and older. In these programs a different approach is used than that in the baby program.

First of all, the parents are not allowed to be present during the lessons. They aren't even allowed



to watch from the balcony that overlooks the pool. "The child constantly looks up at the parents for support," said Davis. Any sympathy the child gets from his parents is often used against the instructors, causing problems.

On one occasion, a parent jumped fully-clothed from the balcony into the water to 'rescue' a child, which obviously there

was no need for," said Davis.

Another difference between the programs is the older children don't learn to swim under water. They are usually afraid of getting their heads wet.

All four swimming programs are offered this quarter starting March 17. The cost is \$18 for six half-hour lessons held Saturday mornings. For more information call Michael Davis, 425-3843.

...Faculty salaries reflect federal attitude

cont. from p. 3

"We're not sure how long we'll be able to keep the current faculty we have because of the low salaries. We are facing problems in recruiting faculty members because we can't offer them better salaries. As a result, we have been finding it hard to fill the vacancies we have," Vadlamudi said.

Lewis said Madison, which is in the top peer group with universities like Harvard and California-Berkeley, has been making noise because it has been losing some of its better faculty members to better paying institutions.

"Madison is in the top peer group, but we're all very good. This is a good system. We send people on to graduate work all over the country. Our transferees who go on to graduate work never embarrass us," Lewis said.

According to the article in the Wisconsin Weekly Report, if the research grants and other outside funds that Madison received were counted as sales, the university would rank as the state's 30th largest company. Madison alone attracts more than \$100 million in such funding annually.

Lewis said that just because UW-Madison is research based is no reason its faculty should be treated better than the faculty at the other campuses in the UW System.

"Madison goes by the 'star' system," Lewis said. "Just like the stars in Hollywood, Madison has its own stars. Some of the professors are famous worldwide and to keep them Madison has to pay them well."

Lewis said professors become famous by publishing their material, not by how well they teach students. The priorities in education are in research not in teaching the undergraduates. The mission of the UW System is teaching but you get paid for research."

The most recent trend in education is to get in and out of teaching and into administration as soon as possible. "Administrators are paid very well," Lewis said.

The federal administration is not terribly sympathetic to education, Lewis said. "Reagan wants to remedy the situation by putting prayer back into the

"We don't want to get the raises after the people are already dissatisfied with us. If we get them then they will not help us."

schools. But praying is not going to increase the literacy or math skills of students. There's kind of a sham about this whole thing."

Lewis said it is not likely that education will receive a boost from the Reagan administration. "There seems to be money for a lot of things. There is money for bombers and bombs. There is money for those types of things. "But once you can destroy the world 15 times, what difference does it make if you can do it 16 times? This is an argument of the

senile and the insane. But that is what it has come down to; education vs. bombs. It is a lot of things vs. bombs. Social programs vs. bombs and the Reagan administration has opted for bombs.

"It isn't coming down to that level it has been at that level for years. I've seen enough of education and I know that things have to be at the lowest level before anything gets done."

Vadlamudi said he hopes the improvements in UW salaries

come soon, before it is too late to repair the damage to the system. "We don't want to get the raises after the people are already dissatisfied with us. If we get them then, they will not help us."

Lewis said he understands why Gov. Earl felt compelled to freeze faculty salaries. "He had to redress things that had gone wrong in the state. But now he has a surplus. In the next biennium a lot more can be done for salaries."

In the mean time, Lewis said an increase in tuition rates paid by students is possible. TAUWF

has been opposed to tuition hikes because one-third to one-half of the state has a marginal income at best and the UW System should remain accessible to everyone.

But, Lewis said, people must change their attitudes about the cost of education; it must be thought of as an investment rather than an expense.

"Wisconsin can't unilaterally solve the problem. It is going to take a national government that is not solely concerned with empty rhetoric to do that," Lewis said.



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* (Winners must be at least 18 years of age and be present to win.) Reservations must be made in advance prior to October 1984, and will be accepted, excluding holidays, on an availability basis. The vacation package is non-transferable and cannot be redeemed for cash. Transportation not included.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Fibers exhibition highlights Fine Arts Festival

By ROBERT HEINZE

Gallery 101 is the second stop of a national touring fibers exhibition that will run for two years. "Woven Works: Tradition and Innovation" is the highlight of the art department's segment of the UW-River Falls Spring Fine Arts Festival.

The official opening of the exhibition is at 7:30 p.m. on March 28, when guest fiber artist Janet Taylor will give a lecture and slide show in the drawing Room, 167 Fine Arts. However, the exhibit will be open to the public Thursday and will run through April 10.

Taylor is the chairman of the fibers department at Arizona State University, Tempe. Her tapestry, "Conley Ridge" is in the exhibit. In addition to her evening presentation, Taylor will conduct a seminar session on fibers at 10 a.m. in B93 Fine Arts on March 28.

Walter Nottingham, UW-RF fibers instructor, said the exhibition will include works from the east to the west coasts using on- and off-loom techniques and a wide variety of media. Among the elements included in the tapestries are aluminum, woven glass, 35mm film, monofilament fishing line, silk, wool, grass, and leaded cloth. One work is even made of woven silver and gold. All works have been done within the past five years.

After River Falls, the exhibition travels to Chicago. Nottingham said that a number

of people from Illinois informed him they intend to come to UW-RF for a preview.

A challenge that Nottingham and his students faced was arranging the fibers in a pleasing fashion in Gallery 101. "One of the weaknesses of the Gallery is that there is no height," Nottingham said. Consequently, larger works force an added measure of creativity.

Nottingham said the exhibition gets its title because "there are some traditional fiber techniques with non-traditional images and some non-traditional techniques using traditional images."

Even though the works will be on tour for two years, Nottingham said that no special preservation or cleaning efforts are necessary to maintain the tapestries. "The quality of the work and the care in handling it are so good that the works are not treated until the end of the tour when they are given a vacuuming."

During the run of "Woven Works: Tradition and Innovation," there will also be an exhibition of Ikat fabrics in the display case in front of William Abbott Concert Hall. They are part of a collection of fabrics from the Far East belonging to Jody Slocum of Baldwin.

Slocum, who has some of her own work in the exhibit, will conduct a seminar at 10 a.m. on March 21 in B93 Fine Arts on the Ikat technique and give a slide presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the drawing studio on her study of Ikat in Indonesia and Japan.



Chuck Yetter, Walter Nottingham and Terri Colamatteo hang one of the tapestries in the touring exhibition (above). Jody Slocum has samples of ikat fabrics she has made and collected in the showcase in front of the recital hall (below).



Choir sponsors dance

The UW-River Falls Concert Choir is sponsoring an Eve of St. Patrick's Day Dance in the Student Center Ballroom on March 16.

Music will be provided by the Blue Diamond Dance Band. The ensemble plays a wide range of music from old time and swing to rock 'n' roll.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to cover the costs for the UW-RF Concert Choir tour of Eastern Canada and New

England. The choir, under the direction of Elliot Wold, will perform 10 concerts from April 11-23, including a Palm Sunday choral festival in Portland, Maine, and an Easter service in Sudbury, Ontario. The choir also plans to spend two days at the famous Chateau Frontenac in Quebec.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased for \$2 at the door, or for \$1.50 in advance at the UW-RF music department office.

Submissions for the 1984 PROLOGUE

are due by March 19th

In Room 258 F.A.

(Please see submission guidelines posted at 258 F.A.)

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Concerto has history on campus

A piece of music with special significance to the UW-River Falls music department was played Tuesday night. The piece—Concerto for Three Pianos by Mozart, was played at a Concerto-Aria concert in the William Abbott Concert Hall.

"It was one of Dr. Abbott's favorites," recalls Lillian Tan, piano instructor for the three students who played in the piece. William Abbott was chairman of the music department from 1957-70 and continued working in the department until his death in 1980. The recital hall is named in his honor.

The three students who performed the piece Tuesday are Craig Koehnen, Phil Kadidlo and Garth Olson.

About eight years ago, Abbott, Tan and John Radd of the music

department performed the piece, at Abbott's request.

Tan said, "The third movement is a little hairy. Every little flaw will come out." This she said, is the difficulty with playing Mozart. The music is so simple that mistakes are very evident.

"Oscar Wilde said, 'Mozart is easy for children but difficult for adults,'" Tan said.

The piece is also unusual in its use of three pianos, Tan said. "Not that many concert halls have three matching pianos."

Because of this, not many recordings of the work exist. Tan located two at the time she was practicing the piece.

The recordings led her to find out that the piece was written on commission for a countess and her daughter. Furthermore, the

recordings Tan located of the work were done by the Robert Casadesu family and members of the family of violinist Yehudi Menuhin. "So, the piece has always been a family affair."

Shortly after her recital with Radd and Abbott, Tan said she heard a recording of the piece on radio station KSJN with former German chancellor Helmut Schmidt as one of the performers.

In addition to Koehnen, Kadidlo and Olson, soloists for the evening were Chris Oebser, saxophone; Georgia Brown, oboe; Jane Ralph, violin and Scott Jensen, bass-baritone.

All performers were accompanied by the University-Community Orchestra conducted by Donald Nitz.

CLASSIFIED ADS

announcement

TYPEWRITER REPAIR for all machines. Also machines for rent or sale. 425-5605. V-4

Attention Graduating Seniors!

Wednesday, March 21, is the last day to apply for graduation if you plan to participate in Spring Commencement. Applications are available in the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall. There is a \$12.00 application fee.

Ag Career Club Meeting

Wednesday, March 21, Room 269 Ag Sci New Members are Welcome

SPEAKER: Emily Crofford, author of the award winning juvenile book "A Matter of Pride" and "Stories of the Blue Road," will speak Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 139 of Rodli Commons. Crofford has numerous short stories to her credit and comes from a newspaper editing background. V-1

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CYRCLE: Celebrating the mysteries of the Earth and the potentials of the human spirit. Ambrose M. c/o Wiccanrwd, PO Box 353-W, River Falls, WI 54022. V-3

FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP application blanks for the school year 1984-85 will be available in the Alumni Office, rm. 118 North Hall, March 8th. V-2

HUB FILM SERIES now showing "Fort Apache" at 6:30 and 8 p.m. March 15, 1984, in the North Hall Auditorium. Cost \$1. TF.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Any student who has received a National Direct Student Loan from UW-River Falls and who will be either graduating this quarter or leaving to enroll elsewhere is required by Federal Regulations to attend an exit interview. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss rights and responsibilities with regard to repayment. Please contact Mary Lou Bean, Accounts Receivable, 215 North Hall, or call 425-3142 to set up an appointment. V-1

Announcement: Kim "Freebird" Taylor is to be commended on her 4.0 G.P.A. for the last three quarters. Congratulations Roomie!!! Keep up the great work and Keep Smiling Rueben!!!

for rent

FOR RENT: Rooms. 2 blocks from University. Female preferred. 425-9102 after 5:30 p.m. TF

HORSE BOARDING: We have two box stalls open for \$60 a month each, includes hay. Located six miles north of River Falls. Call Kay/Fred after 4 p.m. at 425-7314. V-3

wanted

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WISCONSIN LIONS CAMP, serving handicapped children is now accepting applications for the following positions. Cabin Counselors - Boys Area, Nurses, Boating Director, WSI's, Tripping Director, Outdoor Living Director, and Kitchen Staff. ACA Accredited camp offers excellent salary and working conditions. For more information or to apply, contact: Wisconsin Lions Camp, 46 County A, Rosholt, WI 54473, (715) 677-4761.

TRAVEL FIELD OPPORTUNITY: Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Contact Bill Ryan (312) 858-4888 Collect. V-1

WANTED: Articles for the Student Void, campus humor edition, but March 26. Submissions may be made to the Voice Office, 216 South Hall.



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CALENDAR

Thursday, March 15

Fibers Exhibition—Fine Arts Festival '84. Gallery 101.

HUB Film - "Fort Apache—the Bronx." 6 and 8:30 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Guest Recital - Susan Hedling, flute, Kathy Kienzle, harp. 8 p.m. William Abbott Concert Hall.

Saturday, March 17

Art Auction — Sponsored by the UW-RF Journalism Department. 7:30 previewing, 8:30 auction. Holiday Inn, St. Paul.

Sunday, March 18

Guest Recital — Alexander Braginsky, Russian pianist. 4 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Wednesday, March 21

Concert Band Concert. 8 p.m. William Abbott Concert Hall.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship — Wally Hilgenberg, ex-Minnesota Viking, to speak on his life as a Christian athlete. 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Thursday, March 22

HUB Film — "The Diner." 6 and 8:30 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Saxophone Quartet and Brass Quintet Concert. 8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Hedin solos in concert

The UW-River Falls Concert Band, with W. Larry Brentzel conducting, will perform a concert on Wednesday. The free performance will be staged in the Abbot Concert Hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m.

The featured soloist will be Camille Hedin, a senior music major. She will perform a euphonium solo on "Flower

Song" from the opera "Carmen" by Bizet.

The program will include a variety of band selections ranging from traditional to contemporary.

The Concert Band also will tour area high schools March 19 and 20, performing in Baldwin-major, Woodville, Glenwood City, Durand and Elmwood.

Bible Class

**Monday Evenings (7-8 p.m.)
River Falls High School -- Room 103
230 North Ninth**

The following subjects will be discussed:
Christ's Coming Makes Sense.....March 5
The Bible is Necessary.....March 12
Right Division of the Bible.....March 19
The Church Makes Sense.....March 26
The Plan of Salvation.....April 2
Christian Growth.....April 9

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DEADLINE FOR SIGN-UP MARCH 23, 1984

Agricultural Students Internship Program

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Attend the Cooperative Education Internships informational meeting on Monday, March 19th at 5 p.m. Rm. 250 AGS.



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MARCH 19-23

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, MARCH 19

- Kickoff Dance with "BLUE ROCK" 8:00pm-12:00 Midnight, SC Ballroom \$1.00 Hall Residents, \$2.00 All Others.
- Dolly & Burt Look Alike Contest at the Dance.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

- Best Little Scavenger Hunt Lists Available at 9:00am from the Housing Office.
- Outside Afternoon Events 3:00pm
Chicken Ranch Egg Toss • Outhouse Paper Weave Relay • Toothpick Relay
Flapjack Eating Contest • Texas Tug-O-War • Tobacco Spit
*Location of event will soon be announced.
- Bunkhouse Feud 8:00pm, Student Center

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21



- Chuckwagon Barbeque Dinner at Rodli 4:15-6:30
- Red Light Fashion Show During Dinner
- IRHC Film: "THE BEST LITTLE WHORE HOUSE IN TEXAS" 8:00pm NHA -Additional 50c discount with cowboy hat.



THURSDAY, MARCH 22

- Scavenger Hunt Deadline, 3:00pm



INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL:
"Your Voice In Residence Hall Programs and Policies"

AGRICULTURE

Internships more accessible

By WILL RUEMMELE

Changes designed to qualify more agriculture students for Cooperative Education work experiences and internships will be presented Monday at 5 p.m. in room 250 of the Agriculture Science Building.

Co-op Ed. Intern Coordinator Jean O'Brien, said that any student considering an agriculture work experience for credit this summer should attend this meeting to begin the enrollment process and gain a clear understanding of the program.

The work experiences are worth up to six credits toward graduation and are taken on a pass/fail basis.

O'Brien said that some modifications of requirements have been made that will make the program more accessible to students. She said the changes

would be explained at Monday's meeting.

One change that O'Brien announced is that there will be a different format used for the weekly reports that intern students have been required to fill out.

Students formerly were required to file a report at the end of each week, detailing their activities for that week. Many students complained that by the end of the work experience, these reports became repetitive and cumbersome.

O'Brien said the new format calls for bi-monthly reports that will have a varying format.

The first few reports will remain the same as in the past, but such things as a special project outline, relevance of classroom preparation, and a description of the employers business activities will be submitted as the bi-monthly reports after that.

O'Brien said she hopes the new format will be more accommodating to students and more meaningful to the faculty advisers that will be reading them.

Art Gehring, an animal science major who was an intern at Indianhead Dairy last summer, said that bi-monthly reports would be more practical than repetitive weekly reports.

The summer intern program has been more popular than the cooperative education program in the past. There were 171 interns enrolled last summer.

There are 41 students on spring internships or co-op education work experiences, which is three more than last spring and nearly twice as many as two years ago.

Several summer intern jobs are posted on the wall outside the internship office on the second floor of the Ag Science Building.



Thursday, March 15

Horsemen's Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

Biology Club meeting, 7 p.m., Regents Room, Student Center.

Falcon 4-H meeting, 7 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building.

Parks & Rec Club meeting, 7 p.m., 329 Ag Science Building.

Tuesday, March 20

Alpha Tau Alpha Parliamentary Procedure Contest, 6 p.m., 205 & 206 Student Center.

Wednesday, March 21

Ag Career Club meeting, 4 p.m., 269 Ag Science Building.

Animal rights speaker Diane Halverson, 7 p.m. 137 Rodli Commons. Everyone welcome.

Guest treatment impresses prof

Editors note: This is the second part of a two-part series on Taylor's brown bag presentation.

By LYNN HOWARD

Don Taylor was in Poland on a Bicultural Association for Food and Agricultural Development Exchange Tour recently.

He said he was not really sure what to expect during his visit, but what he learned while he was there really made an impression on him.

Taylor said he was treated like a special guest while he was in Poland. Everyone went out of his way to take care of us, he added.

He was surprised by the fact that over half of the University of Warsaw faculty spoke English. In fact, many of them spoke the English language quite fluently, Taylor said.

He said that a university faculty member's pay is lower than that given to a producer in the Polish society. Factory workers and farmers are better

paid for their labor than professors because university faculty are not considered 'producing' members of society.

Faculty survive financially by performing research at universities in other countries. The money the professors make while they are abroad allows them to live comfortably when

they return to Poland due to the exchange rate, Taylor said.

Taylor was allowed to tour the country after he completed his research project, which took the first two weeks in Poland.

The influence of the government was also inescapable. Everywhere he went, he could always feel the presence of Russia, Taylor said.

Animal rights, speech topic

Diane Halverson, a research associate in livestock and poultry for the Animal Welfare Institute, will speak on farm animal welfare Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 137, Rodli Commons.

The Animal Welfare Institute is a non-profit educational organization headquartered in

Washington, D.C. The Institute was founded in 1951 with the purpose of improving the welfare of laboratory animals.

Halverson has worked for the Institute since 1976. Among her projects was editing the Institute's publication, "Animals and Their Legal Rights."

Soils prof to speak

The UW-River Falls Crops and Soils Club will host a presentation by Francis Hole, professor emeritus, UW-Madison on Monday at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center.

Hole is considered one of the foremost authorities on the soils of Wisconsin. He has authored or co-authored several books on soil science, including "Soils of Wisconsin," "Soil Genesis and Classification," and "Soil Science Simplified."

He was chairman of the Soil Survey Division of the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey from 1951 until his retirement last year. He has educated the public about the necessity of soil and water conservation, and was instrumental in efforts to designate the Antigo Silt Loam as the State Soil of Wisconsin.

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SPORTS

Skaters get pressed out in quarter finals

By CHRIS SCHACK

A break-away goal by Union's Tom Hodgins with one second remaining in Friday night's game came back to haunt the UW-River Falls Falcon hockey team ending the Falcons season abruptly in the NCAA Division III quarter finals.

Union defeated the Falcons 4-0 Friday but the Falcons came back to claim a 6-4 win on Saturday giving the New York school an 8-6 margin in total goals. But it was the break-away goal that resulted in the Falcons' loss. The Falcons finished the season 21-10-1 while Union is now 18-10-1 and headed to the semifinals in Rochester, N.Y.

It appeared as though Union was going to skate to an opening game 3-0 win as there were 10 seconds left in the game and the Falcons had possession of the puck. But Craig Johnson's attempted slap shot from the red line was blocked by Hodgins and he went in uncontended for what proved to be the biggest goal of the series.

That is because the Falcons built a 6-3 lead in Saturday's game, just one goal behind the Dutchmen skaters. In an attempt to tie the game, the Falcons pulled goalie Doug Cole for an extra attacker, but Union scored an empty net tally with 15 seconds remaining to make the final count eight goals to six.

There was no scoring in the first period of Friday's game. The Falcons killed off three Union power plays in the period. The fourth straight penalty on River Falls, to Pat Ellena early in the second period, resulted in a Union goal by center Joe Caruso.

Union's defense and the goaltending of Wayne McDougall stymied the Falcons throughout the game while Caruso and linemate Jamie Knight added goals to increase its lead to 3-0 halfway through the final period.

A disappointing crowd showed up for the 4-0 loss, but the Falcons were hoping for more Saturday when they put their season on the line. Unfortunately, Saturday's crowd was just as lackluster despite the fact it was an NCAA Division III quarter final game. The fans that did show up saw the Falcons come out and take a quick 2-0 lead.

Greg Dey and Mike King closed the Falcons to within two goals of the Dutchmen with tallies at 1:31 and 4:15 of the period. Union silenced the Falcons crowd with two quick goals of its own at 5:18 and 6:14 and suddenly the Dutchmen's lead was back up to four goals.

After King's goal however, referee Whitey Meyers called three straight controversial penalties on the Falcons, the last two coming in the final minute of the period, but Union was unable to convert and went into the locker room one goal down, but three up for the series.

Despite not scoring on their power-play chances, the Dutchmen did tie the game up at 14:21 when Caruso netted his third goal of the series. Falcon center Jon Erickson got that goal back three minutes later at 17:43 when he knocked in Mike Kelly's rebound.



Photo by Dean Schwartz

The Falcons got to within two goals when Johnson scored his eighth goal of the season on a power play at 8:19 of the period. At 9:30, Ellena picked the perfect time to score his first collegiate goal, giving the Falcons a 6-3 lead closing the gap to one goal.

D'Andrea, who had three assists for the night, was penalized two minutes for an illegal stick and was also given a 10-minute misconduct.

Union was on the ropes and used this call to keep one of the biggest threats to score, D'Andrea, off the ice. And it worked. The Falcons pulled Doug Cole for the extra attacker in the final minute of play and after three consecutive icing calls against the Dutchmen, Union got a hold of the puck and scored the empty net goal to finish out the scoring.



Photo by Dean Schwartz

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Photo by Dean Schwartz

Cagers earn honors

UW-River Falls guard Sue Mickelson has been named to the WWIAC basketball all-conference first team after her record-setting season. Center Mary Johnson was named to the all-conference team.

The Falcons finished their season with a 15-10 record and a 6-4 record in the WWIAC.

Mickelson set season records in scoring, field goals, steals and assists. Her 341 points broke the old mark of 324 set by Pat Saxton during the 1980-81 season. Her assist and steals records broke those that were set by Leisa Christy last season.

Mickelson also set a single-game scoring record with 31 points as the Falcons defeated Marquette University 72-61 on

Jan. 20. The old record was set by Ester Moe during the 1976-77 season. Mickelson's 14.2 scoring average placed her seventh in the WWIAC.

Johnson earned her honors by leading the Falcons in rebounding and by being among the most accurate field goal shooters in the country. Several times during the season Johnson was among the top 10 in accuracy in the NCAA Division III. She finished the season with a shooting percentage of 54.2, a Falcon record. Her 212 rebounds is the third highest in Falcon records. She also averaged 12 points a game with her high game being 27 points against UW-Milwaukee. Her 8.5-rebound average placed her seventh in the WWIAC.



Photo by C.J. Freitag

Falcon tops free-throw records

UW-River Falls' forward John Williams has been named to the first all-Wisconsin State University Conference men's basketball team and to the second National Association of Basketball's Division III midwest district team.

Two other Falcons, center Brian Jass and guard Jeff Bloomer received honorable mention honors.

Williams, 6-6, 190 pounds, led the Falcons in almost every statistical category this year. He averaged 26.5 points and 8.2 rebounds a game. He scored 691 points, which puts him third on the all-time list for points in a season.

He is 11th on the all-time scoring list with 1,084 points; the players above Williams all played four seasons while he played just two. His season average puts him fifth on the list and his 20.8 career average puts him fourth.

His 256 field goals placed him third in the season list. He attempted 458 field goals which is second on the list. His 55.8 field goal percentage this year placed him fifth on the list and his career field goal percentage of .560 is tops on the all-time list.

Williams was also an excellent free-throw shooter. He made 179 of 211 free throws this year. 179 total is a high on the all-time

list for a season. His .848 percentage is first on the list with his career .815 percentage also the best on the all-time list.

Williams received honorable mention all-conference honors last year.

For Jass and Bloomer this is the first all-conference honors for them. Jass is a three-year letterman for the Falcons while Bloomer is in his first year.

Bloomer ended the year with 13 points and 2.9 rebounds per game. He was the team's second leading scorer. He was 158-348 from the field and 23 of 35 from the line. Most of his points came from the 18-20 foot range. He also averaged two assists a game.

Two junior Falcon wrestlers receive All-American honors

Terry Keller led the UW-River Falls wrestling team to a 10th-place finish at the annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national meet.

Keller, who wrestled at 158 pounds, placed second in his weight class. He lost the title match to a Central State, Okla., wrestler, 5-4. It was the second time this season Keller has earned All-American recogni-

tion; last week he earned the honor in the NCAA Division III national meet. He was also an NAIA All-American as a freshman.

Falcon 134-pounder Tom Gallagher also earned All-American honors with his fourth-place finish. Dave Bravold, who wrestled at 177 pounds, won three matches and advanced to the quarter finals before losing his next two matches and being eliminated.

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Track teams running strong, conference ahead

By NANCEE MELBY
WOMEN'S

The UW-River Falls women's indoor track team continued its streak of victories at Michigan Tech over the weekend. The Falcons scored 54.5 points while UM-Duluth scored 44 and host team Michigan Tech scored 39.5 for third place.

The Falcons were paced by Diane Santy who placed first in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:46.3 and first in the 1,500-meter run with a 5:06 clocking.

Also taking firsts for the Falcons were Julia Bohnen, Laura Gabriel and Kim Huggett. Bohnen's first came in the 800-

meter run with a time of 2:29.9. Gabriel clocked a :63.3 400-meter dash for her first place and Huggett had a leap of 31-1 in the triple jump.

The Falcon 1,600-meter relay team also took first with a time of 4:21.

Gabriel also took a second for the Falcons. She had a time of :28.4 in the 200-meter dash for the placing.

Jenny Kokes placed second in the shot put with a put of 34-4 and in the triple jump with a leap of 30-9 3/4. Kokes competed in six events and placed in four. In addition to her two second-place finishes she also had a third place

finish in the 400-meter dash with a time of :65.5 and ran on the winning mile relay team.

Barb Leppke took the final Falcon second with a 5:26.5 in the 1,500-meter run. Leppke also took third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:39.9.

MEN'S

Last weekend at Michigan Tech the UW-River Falls men's track team placed second for the fourth time in five meets. The Falcons totaled 44 points while first-place Michigan Tech scored 108 points and third-place UM-Duluth scored 37 points.

Head coach Warren Kinzel said that the second-place finish

shows that the team has been very consistent in its performances against tough competition.

As a team, the Falcons collected three first-place finishes. Pat Hickman took first in the 400-meter dash with a time of :53. Tim Traynor took the other individual first place with a 9:00.4 in the 3000-meter run. The third Falcon first came in the 3,200-meter relay. UW-RF edged Michigan Tech with a time of 8:18.9. Michigan Tech had a 8:19.9 clocking.

The Falcon 800-meter and 1600-meter relay teams did not fare as well as the 3,200-meter

team. The 800-meter team took third with a 1:39.1 clocking and the 1,600-meter team also took a third with a time of 3:49.1.

Also taking second place was hurdler Tom Smith. Smith clocked a :07.6 55-meter intermediate hurdle time. Smith, a possible pentathlete, took thirds in the high jump with a jump of 6-0 and the long jump with a leap of 18-10 1/2.

The Falcons took second, third and fourth in the 1,500-meter run. Gaylord Olson took second with a time of 4:03.5. Traynor took third with a time of 4:10.6. Tim Lambrecht took fourth with a 4:11.2 clocking.



New honor given to P.E. student

By ROBERT HEINZE

A 'Student of the Quarter' program has been started by the health, physical education, recreation and athletics department.

The first to be honored is Mary Beth Fischer. Fischer is a junior from Merrillan with a major in physical education and minors in health education and coaching.

Students who receive the honor are chosen by the department staff from among nominees submitted by each instructor. This will be done each quarter, with Fischer being the fall quarter choice.

Fischer is very active both on and off campus. She is president of Physical Education majors and Minors, a coordinator for the American Cancer Society and was chosen the 1983 Miss Congeniality of Jackson County.

For the past six years, she has worked as a pool attendant and swimming instructor at the Alma Center High School, which she attended. While working there, she has raised money for the American Cancer Society.

"Every summer, we have kids who come in daily," she said. "Once a year, the kids go out and get pledges for so much a lap swim." Fischer said they make over \$600 last year.

Fischer's career goal is to teach physical education and coach in a small high school. Her experience includes playing high school basketball for four years, college basketball for two years and being involved in intramural volleyball and softball.

Fischer said the greatest influence in her life has been her father. Even though he has been blind for the past 11 years, the two are involved in many activities together.

For the past three years, they have participated in a National Golf Tournament for the Blind. Fischer cues her father on distance and assists in lining his club face up for him.

They also hunt together. He hunts with bow and arrow, listening for game passing through the woods. When game passes, Fischer lines up the shot, giving directions over his shoulder. Since they began, her father has gotten a black bear and white-tail deer.

During gun season, Fischer does the shooting and her father sits with her. She said one year she shot a deer all because of his alertness. "It was coming up behind us and he heard it, though I hadn't seen it."

Among other honors, Fischer has received are the A.A. Prochnow Academic Leadership Scholarship, a letter in varsity basketball for the past two years. She is also on the Dean's List.

Gymnasts finish on positive note

By DEANNE KEENE

The UW-River Falls gymnastic team finished eighth, edging out Platteville in the nine-team WWIAC conference meet last Saturday at Oshkosh. Host team Oshkosh finished first followed by La Crosse.

Coach Pam Jones said she was "really pleased to end the season on a positive finish." Jones said the team really supported each other, and some of the team members had excellent performances.

Jones said Oshkosh did a really good job of hosting the meet, a lot of little things were done for the coaches and athletes making the meet more fun and relaxed.

Jean Tronnier finished 12th in the floor exercises with an 8.3. Jones said Tronnier had her highest scores in the beam and vault competitions.

Jones said Tronnier had a "good solid, all-around performance."

Laura Franzwa finished 12th in the uneven bars with a 7.9. She competed in the floor exercise and vault also.

Jones said Franzwa "swings a beautiful bar routine every time with usually no breaks or falls in her routine."

Co-captain Wendy Forster, with a score of 8.115, placed 15th in the floor exercise.

Forster started well on the beam, but fell off at the end which hurt her score.

Jones said Forster is the steadiest performer of the team. "She is a very determined competitor, she knows what she needs to do, and she does it." Jones added, "Forster has a positive attitude toward competition."

All-around freshman Dawn Bottin put everything together for the meet, Jones said. She really had a super bar routine, she said.

"Dawn was the only one to stay on the beam for the whole performance."

During Friday's practice session, Jackie Verick scraped her toe while vaulting, pulling a piece of skin off her toe.

Despite the pain, Verick competed in her last meet.

Jones said of the senior, "She doesn't complain about it. She would probably have to break both legs before she would not compete."

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Photo by C.J. Freitag

*Intramural volleyball
sets up for spring action.*

Diver second at Nat's.

By DEANNE KEENE

Falcon Diver Debbie Christensen landed smoothly into second place with 37.9 points at NCAA Division III Nationals competition. Accompanying Christensen to Nationals were teammate Julie O'Reilly and Coach Bob Schurrer.

*"It was fun because
I did well."*

This is the third year for O'Reilly and Christensen to make the trip to Nationals.

Coach Schurrer said, "Debbie Christensen had an excellent performance; she broke her school record for the championship list in the one-meter diving. Debbie was up against excellent competition

UPCOMING EVENTS



Saturday, March 17

Track (M&W) at Macalester
Soccer Club at Eau Claire

Sunday, March 18

Soccer Club at Eau Claire

Thursday, March 22

Tennis (M) at Macalester, 8 p.m.

and had an outstanding performance."

Christensen said she was really excited about her finish. "I've moved up every year," she said. "I feel I really improved a lot this year. It was fun because I did well."

Christensen said she likes the one-meter diving competition better than the three-meter because she knows it better; the three-meter dive is still sort of scary. Christensen must travel to

Macalester to practice for three-meter competition.

Christensen was also named to the All-American list for the third consecutive year.

O'Reilly, competing in the 200-meter individual medley, finished 24th in Nationals competition in Atlanta, Ga.

Schurrer said, "Julie swam well at Nationals, but her time was not fast enough to make finals. Julie has had an excellent career here at River Falls."

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