

Aid programs change under new administration

By GARY RICHIE

Under a proposal by the Reagan administration, students who fail to file a financial aid form this spring will not be eligible for financial assistance including government loans next year, said John Laird, assistant director of financial aids at UW-River Falls.

The UW-RF financial aid office set Sunday as the deadline for filing the financial aid form so the necessary paper work can be completed, but Laird said students would have until the end of the quarter to submit their applications.

"It is a scary situation," Laird said. "We are not sure how the financial aid is going to be distributed next year, but I urge all students to apply because all government aid will be based on need."

Laird said the only way the financial aid office can determine

need is if the student files the financial aid form.

"Students who have applied for aid in past years and were denied, should apply this year," Laird said.

Despite being denied financial aid, a student was able to take out a government loan last year.

"Any student who wanted a loan could get one in past years, even if he did not file a financial form or didn't need the money.

"But President Reagan is trying to eliminate higher income families from using the guaranteed loan program when they don't need it," Laird said.

Laird said there are students who take out \$2,500 in loans, invest the money, and still have their parents pay for their education.

It costs the federal government about three billion dollars a year to pay the interest subsidies on the loans they pay out, he said.

"To the Reagan administration, it looks like a good place to cut, and it will not hurt the students who need the money. They will still be able to take out loans," Laird said.

There are approximately 2,500 students at UW-RF who have taken out loans totaling 4.5 million dollars.

Laird said there is a good possibility that basic grants will be cut next year.

"The maximum basic grant was \$1,750 this year, and it was supposed to increase \$150 next year, but I think that will be unlikely.

"Everything is on hold right now at the federal level," Laird said.



JOHN LAIRD

Edmund Hayes, director of financial aids and student employment, said last month that about 1,000 students from UW-RF would be forced to drop out of school if President Reagan's financial aid cut proposals become law.

Laird said, "It could be a

shocking experience for the school if hundreds of students are forced to drop out because of financial aid cuts."

Laird urges students to write their elected officials about the financial aid issue and to make sure they file a financial aid form.

the student Voice

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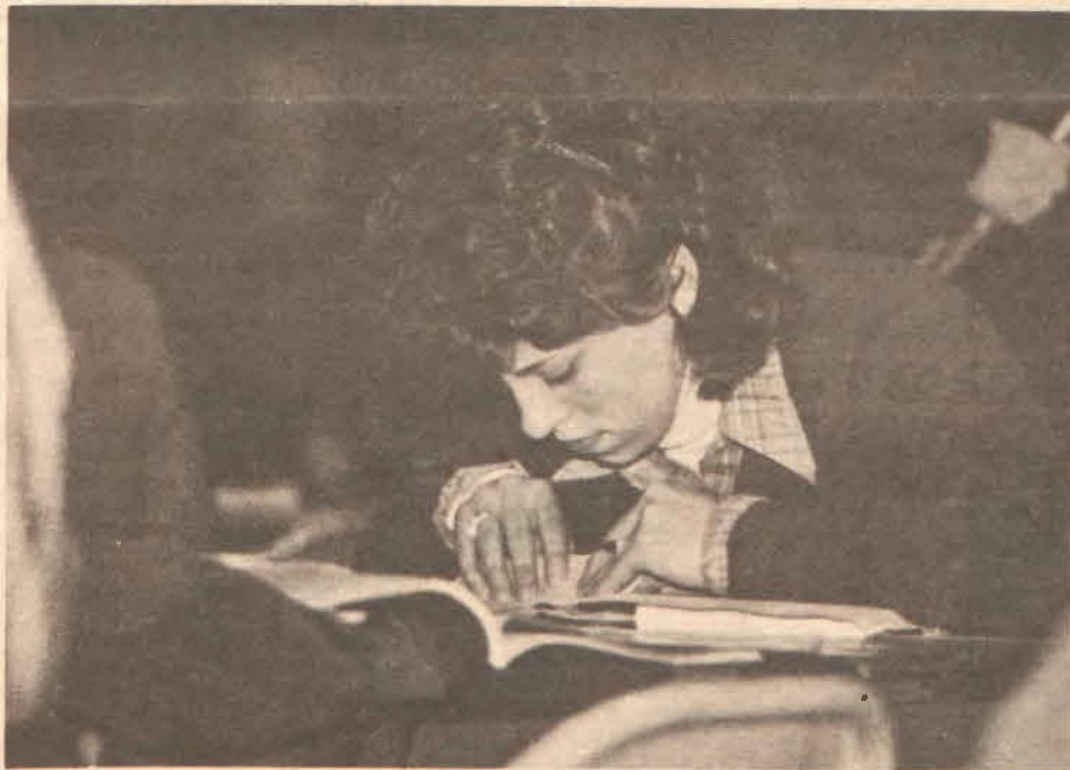
University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Thursday, March 12, 1981

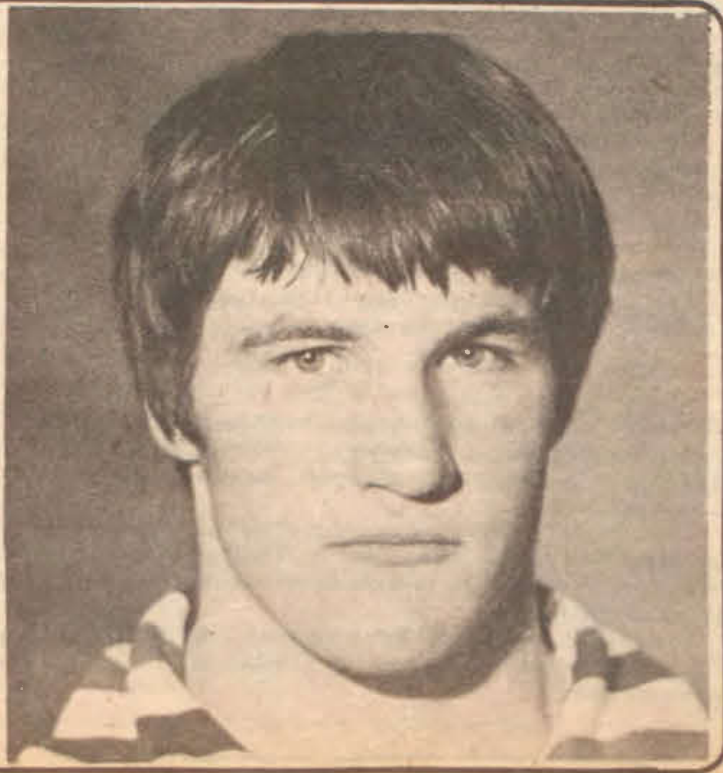
FRESHMAN MARGRET BEARD intently studies a class scheduling guide, as many students do when they find classes have been cancelled. Photo by Allen Pederson.

REGISTRATION

FRESHMAN BRAD TVEDT receives some support from freshman Sandy Beisenstein as they struggle with the frustrations of registration. Photo by Allen Pederson.



SENIOR JIM MEYER won the national wrestling championship last weekend at Oklahoma. He led the Falcon wrestlers to a third place finish. Story on page 13. Photo by Don White.



ap news briefs

The World



WARSAW, Poland — Independent trade unionists called a strike alert today in Radom after a potential labor crisis was defused.

A spokesman for the Radom independent union Solidarity chapter said the strike alert was issued to press demands for an end to "oppression" of union members, dismissal of local officials responsible for attacks against workers there five years ago and release of political prisoners.

He said factory representatives would meet Thursday to work out arrangements for new strikes in the area unless the government agreed to negotiate the demands.

ATHENS, Greece — Government rescue workers were sent to western Greece Wednesday, where an earthquake overnight killed at least two people, injured six others and damaged over 1,000 homes.

Seismologists said the quake, measuring 5.6 on the Richter scale, had an epicenter 211 miles northwest of Athens.

The Nation



WASHINGTON — Former U.S. ambassador Robert E. White said Wednesday the Reagan administration has fired him from the foreign service for disagreeing with its "ready-made doctrine" of U.S. military aid for El Salvador.

White told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the State Department told him in a form letter last week that he must accept one of two lesser jobs or leave the foreign service.

"In my judgement I'm being fired for my views," White told reporters. "I got a letter saying there is no other assignment and out you go."

State Department spokesman said several possible assignments were discussed with White but that none was found to be satisfactory.

CREEK, N.J. — A radiation leak was detected in an auxiliary building of the Salem I nuclear generating plant today and some workers were evacuated Wednesday while the facility was put on alert for several hours, officials said.

A spokesman for Public Service Electric & Gas Co., operators of the plant, said radiation levels did not pose a threat to the public.

The alert was issued about 8:55 a.m., and was canceled at 11:14 a.m. after the leak was halted, he said.

Lenahan said plant operators believe the leak came from a waste-gas compressor in the auxiliary building.

The Region



MADISON, Wis. — Dwight Armstrong, who was convicted of blowing up a University of Wisconsin building 11 years ago, has been named a judge on the University of Wisconsin student court.

Armstrong, 29, his brother Karlton, David Fine and Leo Burt were accused of blowing up Sterling Hall, home of the Army Math Research Center in 1970 as a protest against the Vietnam War. The blast killed researcher Robert Fassnacht, 33.

Wisconsin Student Association president Teddi Michele Beam, who appointed Armstrong, said Armstrong had expressed an interest in the appointment. The student court hears cases involving violations of student government rules.

"I would hope Dwight would take an active role in the court," Beam said Monday. "I think his experience with the judicial system would lend a certain personal emphasis..."

Armstrong, who served three years of a seven-year sentence for the 1970 bombing, has been registered as a sophomore in electrical and computer engineering at the university since September.

"I wanted the appointment because I think I can do something worthwhile with it," Armstrong said.

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin Administration Secretary Kenneth Lindner has been ordered to notify state employees that they can participate in a lawsuit seeking damages because of allegedly delayed paychecks.

Circuit Judge P. Charles Jones also denied a state request Tuesday that he dismiss the suit filed by 29 state employees who were unable to immediately cash checks because they were dated last Thanksgiving Day.

The employees contend that they are entitled under state law to 10 percent of the wages due because they could not cash the checks until a day later.

U.C candidates voice issues; Senate proposes compromise

By JULIE BUSCHO

The two candidates for United Council President, Bob Kranz, UW-Oshkosh Student Senate President, and Tom Gunning, UW-LaCrosse editor of the LaCrosse Raquet, spoke before the Student Senate Tuesday.

The United Council elections will be Saturday in Oshkosh and Student Senate representatives from all UW system schools will participate.

Kranz, who has been a United Council delegate from Oshkosh for two years and a member of its Legislative Affairs Committee, said he is well aware of the issues.

In outlining some of the issues, Kranz said there will be an increased need for married housing. "United Council has the capacity to argue for married housing."

He also said the proposal to raise the drinking age to 19 would be reviewed by United Council next year. "This proposal impacts on the university...UC has opposed it in the past, and it will probably in the future."

Kranz said he would like to see the United Council train new student senators. "You could clarify the issues, so you wouldn't waste time reinventing the wheel."

Good communication, Kranz said, is also something he would expect between the United Council staff and the student senators. "I intend to spend a lot of time traveling between the campuses to make sure there are no breaches of contract between the universities."

Speaking about the possibility that the United Council establish a women's and a minority's chair, Kranz said, "The women's chair would help, for example, in dealing with sexual harassment issues. If we had someone to research that, it would be a big help. This may not be the best reason for maintaining these chairs, but it should be taken into the decision."

When a question about proportional representation was raised, Kranz said he has worked with this type of representation in Oshkosh. For the UW system, it would require the United Council delegates to be proportionate to the school's population. Four delegates represent each school in the present system. With proportional representation, UW-River Falls would have five delegates.

Kranz said he doesn't see proportional representation as a big issue. "United Council deals with issues of wide concern to students. I have not seen issues pitting big schools against small schools." He said each school's one vote in the standing committee insures proper representation.

In response to the same point, Gunning said a switch to proportional representation is not necessary and that four delegates are adequate.

"According to the legal authorities I've talked to, it is not required. It is a sop to Madison and the big schools. Madison doesn't even have a senate. It is true some campuses have more students, but a tiered representative system is not needed."

Gunning, a political science major and a nontraditional student who served in the Air Force for four years, said the main issue next year will be economic. "The question will



be 'where is the money coming from, and who gets it.' "

Budget cuts at the federal level are a major concern, he said. "The transferring of programs back to the state level has increased the demand on the state budget. The UW System will be fighting off more people than now on the state level."

"The UW-System seems to be fair game for the legislature, but we have to hold the line with quality education," he said.

Gunning said the married housing issue is not economically feasible. "United Council would hurt its reputation even asking for it."

"I'm not happy about it, but social concerns will be taken over by economic ones," Gunning said. "We have to be prepared to prioritize."

Concerning a women's and a minority chair, Gunning said he would prefer to have a half chair for each.

Other Senate news:

Senate passed a recommendation 12-2 to adopt a merger policy for Joint Housing and the COPE committee.

Gary Laszewski, Student Senate president, proposed a compromise merger system.

"We've got to get IRHC and Senate working together again," Laszewski said.

With the present system, IRHC's proposals were sent to Joint Housing, then to the senate, and back to Joint Housing before being submitted to the Housing Office, the assistant chancellor and the chancellor.

IRHC's merger proposal dispensed with the Joint Housing and the senate channels and would have required proposals to go directly to the Housing Office. The Senate's merger proposal however, would have made Student Senate IRHC's only governmental check.

Laszewski made a proposal to create a subcommittee consisting of four IRHC representatives and four student senators. The subcommittee would be an extra

check for the senate and for IRHC. The Student Senate will replace Joint Housing as a governmental check, Laszewski said.

The new recommendation requires any policy from the COPE committee to be brought to IRHC, and any IRHC policy would be routed to the senate. If the Student Senate passes a policy it will send it to the Housing Office and from there it will go to the chancellors.

If the policy is failed by the Student Senate, the subcommittee will attempt to write a compromise policy which will be returned to IRHC and will then be sent through the channels again.

The cross country ski team was funded \$90.02 out of nationals account to pay for expenses incurred at the meet.

A motion passed to pay four student senators for their expenses to the United Council conference.

Forty students of the Society of Physics Students were funded \$71.10 for an April 3-4 tour in Chicago, Ill.

Laszewski said he would no longer accept unanimous ballots during senate meetings, because he said it discourages discussion and is used as a shortcut. He cited the rescinding of the IRHC constitution as an example of misuse.

A motion was passed to give the women's swim team \$100 for nationals meet in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The funding came out of the nationals account.

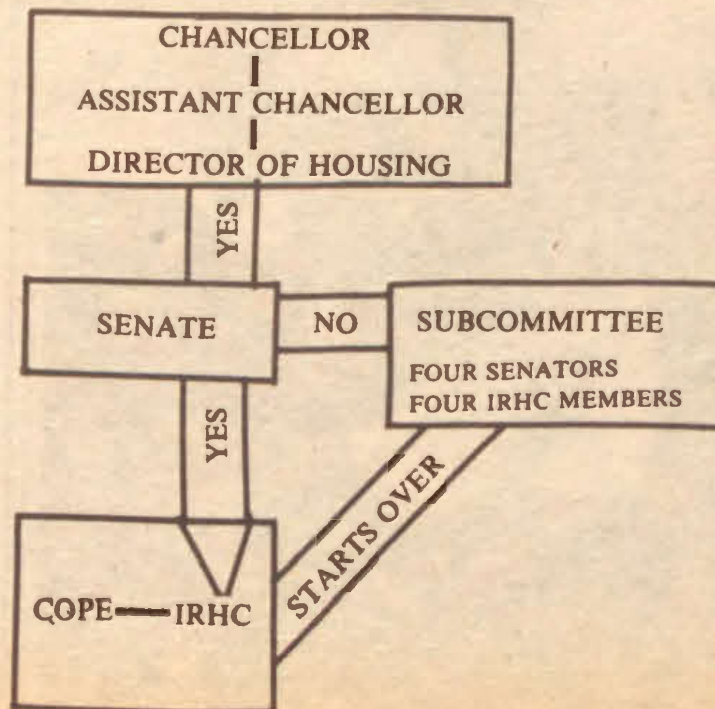
Student Senate elections will be April 8. Applications for senate positions must be submitted by March 27. A meet the candidates forum will be March 30.

Additional items:
Applications for Landlord of the Year will be available until March 24.

Next year's energy day has been scheduled for Nov. 4.

Remodeling of the Student Center in the 1890's style will begin in April.

SENATE COMPROMISE PROPOSAL



Dorm cooking heated issue

By KIT KIEFER

Cooking in dormitory rooms is illegal and potentially dangerous. Penalties for violators range from confiscation of cooking equipment to disciplinary action to eventual expulsion from university housing. Yet students, unafraid of being caught and hesitant to use inadequate kitchens, continue to cook in their rooms.

Residence hall contracts prohibit cooking food other than popcorn, coffee and tea in dormitory rooms without special permission. Popcorn poppers and hot pots may be kept in rooms for those purposes.

However, students who use toasters, hot pots, sandwich makers, and deep fryers upset housing officials.

"Cooking in the dorms is a problem even if one person does it," said Kenneth Olson, UW-River Falls' Housing director. "It has the potential of resulting in fires, and it could put people in a danger situation."

Bob Whitcomb, senior resident assistant at Crabtree Hall, disagreed.

Whitcomb said, "While there are good reasons for not cooking

in rooms — it's a fire hazard and there have been fires — I don't think it's a problem if done responsibly and carefully."

Whitcomb and Olson also disagreed on the scope of illegal cooking and the stringency of enforcement.

Olson said the problem comes up "from time to time," and when someone is found cooking illegally, they are written up and their equipment is confiscated.

Whitcomb said, "I think it's unrealistic to say people in general don't cook in their rooms."

"In addition, we have a very hard time enforcing cooking rules," he added. "It's difficult to catch people in the physical act of cooking. You don't know; maybe they carried it up with them (from the basement kitchen in Crabtree Hall)."

The enforcement problem is complicated by the eating habits of resident assistants.

According to Whitcomb, most resident assistants are not on the meal plan because they are upperclassmen who need more flexibility in their schedules than the meal plan allows.

However, Whitcomb and Olson disagreed on whether that meant resident assistants are

cooking in their rooms and not enforcing cooking rules.

Olson said, "I would hope that R.A.'s aren't cooking in their rooms. If any would be violating the rule and I think it would be very few—they would be dealt with."

Whitcomb said, "We've had the lecture," but he refused to speculate on the number of resident assistants who cook in their rooms. He added that any resident assistant who cooked illegally would have trouble enforcing cooking rules.

A student who lives in a residence hall and cooks in his room illegally refused to be identified but said that Olson and Whitcomb underestimate the scope of illegal cooking.

"They're pretty naive if they think we don't cook in our rooms," the student said. "Where do they think people go to make toast?"

"I don't think there's anything wrong with cooking in my room," the student continued. "Besides, look at the choices I have: I can eat at Rodli — which isn't that great — or I can eat here."

"I'm not afraid of getting caught. My R.A. cooks too."

Whitcomb said most people would not cook in their rooms if



they are given convenient, well-equipped kitchens.

"Our kitchen is lousy," he said. "We just had a second stove put in. We have no utensils to speak of. And it's expecting a lot of someone to come down from fourth floor to wait to cook on a dirty stove."

In contrast, Linda Jellum, Prucha Hall senior resident assistant, said because her residents have well-equipped kitchens located on their floors, they have no reason to cook in their rooms.

"In Crabtree, the kitchen

stinks and it's dirty," Jellum said.

"I think we take a little more pride in our kitchen because it's just down the hall. We'd be embarrassed if we had a dirty sink or a stove top."

Even though Whitcomb conceded that enforcing cooking rules is next to impossible, he said he'd oppose any attempt to relax the rules.

"For safety's sake, any change in the contracts like that would just not be right," he said. "What we need are better facilities so people have a good alternative to cooking in their rooms."

Questions outlined for off-campus renters

With spring approaching, students will start to decide about living arrangements for next year. For many, the decision will be to move out of the residence halls into an apartment and they will be signing rental agreements for the first time.

Awareness of rental pitfalls may prevent conflicts between the renter and the landlord. Landlords are not necessarily concerned with the best interests of their tenants and problems may be avoided by careful apartment selection.

It is important to consider the amount of space needed by students and their roommates. If a group of students rents a house together and plans to study in the house, adequate study space should be allocated. Privacy needs, kitchen size and basic required living space are all factors to consider when hunting for a place to live. Sometimes maintaining good relationships with roommates depends on each

person feeling like there is enough room for privacy.

Know which utilities are included in the rental price and which will be additional costs. Budget for a telephone bill and expect an installation charge with this and other utilities.

Prospective tenants will be more likely to reach a satisfactory rental agreement if they pay special attention to what the apartment does and does not offer. The following is a checklist to help inexperienced renters ask questions that count.

1. Is the apartment furnished or unfurnished.
2. Does it have a stove and refrigerator.
 - a. What kind
 - b. How old
 - c. How do they work
3. Is the water pressure good.
 - a. Is it strong enough to take a shower
 - b. If someone is showering, will there be enough pressure to run water in other sinks

4. What kind of hot water heater.
 - a. Gas
 - b. Electric

c. Is the tank large enough for the number of people who will use it (Note: most apartments will need a family-size tank of at least 55 gallons.)

5. What kind of heat
 - a. Are heating units enough to heat the cubic feet in the apartment
 - b. Is the furnace in good shape (Note: forced air is usually warmer than electric heat.)

6. Has the house been winterized.
 - a. Check for weather stripping around doors and windows
 - b. Are the windows caulked
 - c. Are there storm windows and screens
 - d. When and how was the house insulated
 - e. Is the ceiling insulated

7. Is parking available
 - a. Is there a garage
 - b. Is there off-street parking

8. Who is responsible for shoveling snow
 - a. Does the landlord expect shoveling in a specific time after a snowfall
 - b. Are shovels available

9. Is there a lawn which requires maintenance
 - a. Who is responsible for cutting the lawn
 - b. Is a lawnmower available

10. What is the procedure for getting repair work done
 - a. Who is to be contacted for repairs

- b. How is the work paid for

11. Does the landlord allow tenants to hang pictures and decorations

12. Is the electric system of the property adequate
 - a. Is there a circuit breaker or a fuse box
 - b. Where is the box
 - c. Who supplies the fuses

cont. on p. 6

etc

ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

COMING UP

Religion and Politics Series, March 16, 23 and 30, 7 p.m., Rodli Rm. 139. Marriage Preparation Course: Begins Sunday, March 8 for five consecutive Sundays. Talk to an ETC member for more information.

Seder Meal: April 2, Luther Memorial.

Fast Day: April 8

Picnic: May 21, Sr. Mary Lamski's backyard.

Canoe Trip: May 8 and 9

Lutheran Student Movement Retreat: March 27-29, Silver Lake Camp, Twin Cities, Minn. "How Are You Going?" Cost \$35. Contact Deb Wille for more information (425-1163).

New Community Retreat: April 4-5 and May 2-4. Contact Newman Office for information.

Studies

"How to read the Bible." 9:30 a.m. Ezekiel Lutheran, Sundays.

"Soup and Studies" Tuesday noon, Newman Center.

Study Series, 6:30 Tuesdays, UMHE Campus Center.

Study Groups, 9 a.m. Sundays, Luther Memorial, 9:30 a.m. Sundays, Methodist Church.

Music

Faithsingers, 7:15 Wednesdays, Ezekiel. (8:15 in Lent).

Luther Memorial Choir, 7:30 Wednesdays

Newman Music Ministry, Call 425-7489.

Suppers

Wednesday Nites 5:30 Supper, 6:30 Study April at Ezekiel. March and May at

Luther Memorial

Sunday Supper for a Buck - UMHE Center. 5:30 p.m.

ASK THEM WHY



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why he teaches business marketing techniques to vegetable farmers in Costa Rica. Ask a VISTA volunteer why she organizes the rural poor in Arkansas to set-up food co-ops. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, be involved in social change, maybe travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

MARCH 17TH, STUDENT CENTER

MARCH 18TH, PLACEMENT OFFICE.

PEACE
CORPS

VISTA

Letters

Abbs fumbles

I wish to respond to the Student Senate's action on February 17, and to the comments by Jim Abbs - as reported in the Senate report in the Feb. 19 issue of the Student Voice.

I find it very hard to deal with an organization that must resort to petty politics. In my opinion this is what Senate members did. They obviously disagreed with IRHC's stand on giving Residence Hall students the authority to recommend housing policies. Their method of dealing with us was to try to suspend our constitution, which they had no power to do. Later they had to reverse their decision.

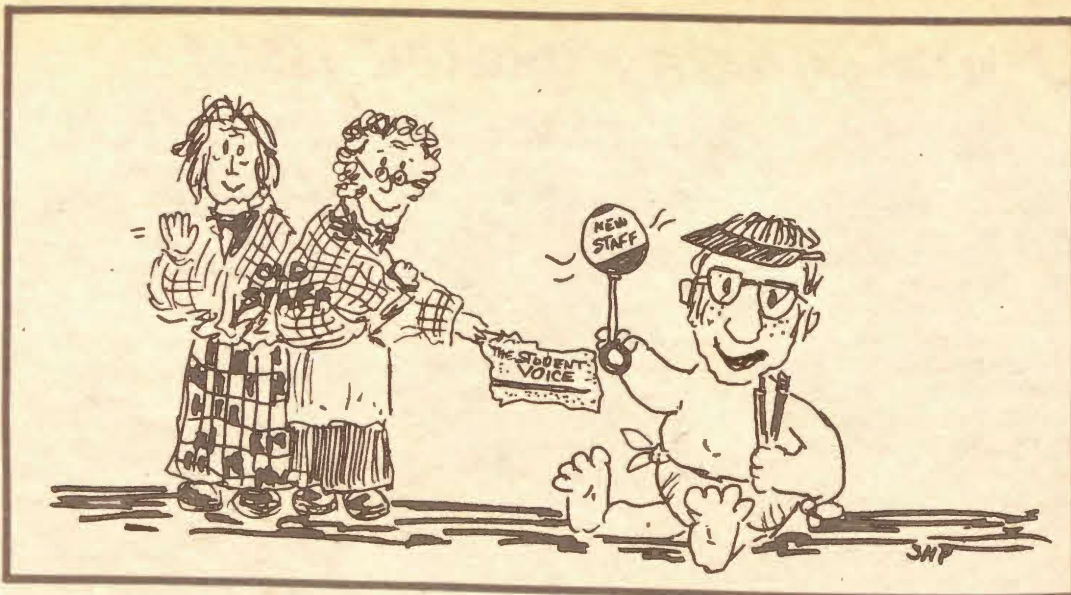
I am sure that the Senators are very misinformed as to what IRHC's recommendation is trying to accomplish. I was very disgusted, for it was rather evident that Senate's motion, and subsequent events, were well-rehearsed, and did not allow me to express IRHC's views at their meeting.

I also wish to comment on Mr. Abbs' quoted statements. Mr. Abbs says IRHC should not make the decision on this issue.

If he knew how IRHC functioned, he would have known that IRHC cannot make those decisions. IRHC only made a recommendation to the present Joint Housing Committee. The Joint Housing Committee made the decision to accept the recommendation. Before making such assumptions I suggest that Mr. Abbs take the time to investigate the present membership of the Joint Housing Committee and then read our letter explaining our recommendation.

Mr. Abbs said there must be a conflict of interest in IRHC, and that RA's should be taken off IRHC. Mr. Abbs, RA's are students first, and entitled to representation on student committees and organizations, whether it be IRHC, Joint Housing, or Senate, just as any other student. I take it as a personal insult that you feel there must be a conflict of interest. If you would attend Joint Housing meetings you would see that RA's are not afraid to take a stand against the Housing Office. I take it as an insult that Senate views RA's as only puppets of the Housing Office and that elected IRHC representatives are only puppets of those RA's on IRHC.

cont. on p. 5



Editorial

New Voice on campus

In the year when Ronald Reagan took over the White House and the Republicans took over the Senate, Jeff Holmquist takes over the editorship at the Student Voice. It may not be as earth-shaking as an actor being sworn in as president of the United States, but it is a change that a sophomore has become the editor of this paper.

Reagan has brought a "fresh look" to government (that's an understatement if I've ever heard one), and I hope to bring a fresh look to newspaper production at UW-River Falls.

There will be a few changes in areas such as visual and news content in the paper. Also I hope to bring more organization to our staff.

The new president has established rapport with people that he comes in contact with including the press. I hope that our new staff will keep in close contact with students, faculty and administration.

If persons on campus have news leads or ideas for stories, feel free to contact the Student Voice office and we will look into the story.

The Student Voice has been credible in the past and we will continue to be respectable. We take our work seriously, and I hope students realize that we work hard to put out a weekly paper.

I would like to thank those people who have graciously accepted positions on my staff.

Finally, I'd like to thank Marie Joseph and Sue McConnell for taking over the Student Voice during a very rocky period. Students just do not realize the amount of work and stress that was placed on those two hard working, previous co-editors. They both have made my transition to the editorship a little easier.

Jeff Holmquist

Insights, Gripes and Snipes

Have any of the above? Got anything bugging you? Well, if you do, then jot it down in the space provided below. Then just clip or rip out the coupon and drop it into the envelope attached to the office door of the Student Voice, or mail it in. The Voice office is in room

216 of South Hall. Your responses will frequently appear in a column in this newspaper. Responses will be edited at the editor's discretion and signing responses is optional.

the student Voice

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All American College Newspaper

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

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

Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The Student Voice reserves the right to edit letters. Parts of letters will be deleted if necessary by the Student Voice staff. The Voice Staff reserves the right not to print letters which are not suitable for publication.

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

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

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

Thieves

To the thieves who ripped off 337 Hathorn:

We would appreciate the return of our goods. We really do not see how they could be of that much value to you. Unless of course you planned to open a jewelry store, then the 40 pairs of earrings you took would certainly come in handy. Or maybe you have a coin collection; then the 500 pennies would be of priceless value. We would like to think this was just a big joke, so now that you have had your laugh, please return the goods—no questions asked.

Occupants of 337

P.S. The 2 cameras you took were of considerable value. We would like them back. The film

in the one was of particular value to us. It has no value whatsoever to you. Please return it, if nothing else—mail it. We think you have our address.

GOT A GRIPE?



Write a Letter to the Editor (Letters must be typed and signed)



"See it Like I TELL IT!"

By ANDY JOHNSON

WARNING: the following column contains a frank and explicit discussion about hemorrhoids, and deals with adult subject matter. If you are offended by hemorrhoidal discussions, please turn the page.

My parents never sat down and had a serious discussion with me about hemorrhoids, I guess they were kind of embarrassed. Every time I asked them questions about this, they squirmed a little bit and said, "We'll explain that to you when you get older."

"Well gosh Mom, I'm already 23, don't ya think I'm old enough yet?"

I think most people try to ignore this subject. They act as if it doesn't even exist. It's a human problem that most people can't deal with, and they aren't willing to talk about. But hemorrhoids, like death and taxes, are a part of life and something we have to face like adults. Hemorrhoids reinforce our humanness and our senses of existence. A famous philosopher once said, "I have hemorrhoids, therefore I am."

But I was so sheltered as a youth that I didn't even know what a hemorrhoid was when I first caught one (probably from some dirty toilet seat). I woke one morning with a stabbing pain in the lower portion of my body. I was so confused and so afraid. I didn't know what was happening to my body. I fell on the floor screaming in agony. I dragged my poor hemorrhoid-riddled body over to the training room where they taped them up for me. The taping didn't relieve any of the pain so I crawled over the medical clinic.

After an hour of sitting in the waiting room and reading last year's Time magazine, the nurse finally ushered me into a small examining room. I was still very frightened and confused, imagining what sort of disease or what form of cancer I could possibly have. The nurse came in and said, "Well Andrew, what can we do for you today?"

"Well . . . ah . . . I got a growth or a disease or cancer or something. I'm so confused and frightened, I've never had anything like this before."

"What kind of growth do you have?"

"Ah . . . it's kinda hard to explain."

"Well what does it look like?"

"Well . . . ah, I don't know."

"You don't know?"

"Well I've never really seen it."

"Well how do you know you have a growth if you've never seen it?"

"I can feel it."

"Oh, I see. Well let's see it then."

"What?"

"Your growth. Let's see it."

"You want to see my growth?"

"Yes. Let's see your growth."

"Couldn't I wait for the Doctor? I mean, this is kind of embarrassing."

"Mr. Johnson, I assure you that we maintain the strictest professional and ethical standards here and there's nothing to be embarrassed or ashamed about."

I showed my alleged growth to this strictly professional nurse. She started laughing hysterically.

"You've got hemorrhoids!"

"Hemorrhoids?"

"That's really funny." She called the doctor in. "Hey Doc. What do you think of this?"

He looked at my hemorrhoids and started laughing and giggling with her. "Looks like hemorrhoids to me, nurse. This is really funny."

He called down the hall to the janitor, "Hey Fred," he yelled, still giggling, "Come here for a minute, you'll get a kick out of this."

Fred came in and also found hemorrhoids highly amusing. "Damn! that boy's got my hemorrhoids. This is great. Wait a minute, my wife's outside. She'd get a kick out of this. Martha!" he yelled down the hall, "Come here for a minute. There's a boy in here's got him some hemorrhoids. You gotta see em."

The people in the waiting room also came into see what all the laughing was about. Before I knew it, I was entertaining a roomful of people with my hemorrhoids. I was just happy that I could bring some happiness to so many people.

After many months of treatment I was finally cured of my hemorrhoids. I still suffer Preparation-H flashbacks, but thanks to modern medicine, I can now live a normal life.



Augsburg wins NAIA hockey tournament

cont. from p. 4

Finally, Mr. Abbs, if you feel there must be a conflict of interest in IRHC, I call for your resignation from Senate. Because you are a quarterback for the football team, which is directly allocated funding from Senate, following your line of reasoning, there must be a conflict of interest here, also.

Jon M. Williamson

D.A urges rejection

I am writing to express my opposition to the bail amendment to the Wisconsin Constitution. This amendment will be on the ballot in the April election and voters will be called on to accept or reject it. I urge rejection.

Public attention has been focused on the part of the amendment which relates to preventive detention of dangerous criminal defendants. What has widely escaped attention is the fact that this amendment will severely restrict the ability of a court to impose cash bail in most of the cases brought before it.

Under Section 2 of the amendment, cash bail can only be set if there is a showing that the defendant won't appear in court unless bail is set. This section prevents a judge from considering the severity of the offense the defendant is charged with, the strength of the evidence against the defendant, the

defendant's past criminal record or his ties to the community. The judge will only be able to consider whether the defendant is likely to show up for his trial. Yet, unless the defendant has jumped bail before, it's going to be almost impossible to prove that he's likely to skip his trial.

Further, if a prosecutor is required to prove that a defendant won't show up for trial, witnesses will have to be called and a full-fledged hearing on the matter will have to be held. The taxpayer is the one who will have to foot these additional costs.

Although other parts of this amendment might be good public policy, Section 2 isn't. Since the amendment must stand or fail as a whole, I cannot support it. Rather than keeping dangerous criminals off our streets, this amendment may well force our courts to release more defendants than we do under the present system.

Sincerely,
Michael M. Rajek
District Attorney
Pierce County, Wisconsin

Thanks

After attending the Johnny Holm concert last night I had to write this letter. The concert was the best time I have had since the last Johnny Holm concert. After being on the HUB Board for four years, I would like to thank them for the hard work they have put into these events. It is this kind of hard work that makes this campus an enjoyable place to be.

I would especially like to thank Alan Sickbert and Dianne Meier for the extraordinary amount of time they put into these events, sometimes working until 2 a.m. A final thanks should be given to the IRHC Board for their work last night too.

Chris Meagher

Tournament compliment

A special thanks should be extended to all those who helped to organize and worked at the NAIA hockey tournament this past weekend.

The tournament was run very well and there was plenty of good hockey to be seen by all those who attended the games.

Gary Laszewski
Student Senate President



Anything To Say?

PROLOGUE

is the place to say it.

DEADLINE FOR
ARTICLES AND
PHOTOGRAPHS:
MARCH 20

Put In Envelope Outside
Office of Ron Neuhaus,
258 FA

Staff Needed



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NEW EDITOR JEFF HOLMQUIST (left) is pictured with news editor **Julie Buscho** (above). The new staff is pictured left to right and from front to back:

Lois Reis, Kristi Peterson, Lisa Young, Julie Buscho, Pat McGuire, Scott Peterson, Gary Richie, Karen Christianson, Kathy Langer, George Crist, Tim Cary (hidden), Brian Beebe, Dan Swensen, Bob Wolf, James Nelson and Allen Pederson.

Art auction to be held Saturday

The Eighth Annual Benefit Art Auction sponsored by the Journalism Department at UW-River Falls, will be Saturday at the St. Paul Civic Center.

As in previous years, the auction will feature works by

contemporary and old masters including Picasso, Dali, Chagall, Miro, Max, Utrillo, Buffet, Rockwell, Calder, Lautrec, Renoir and many others. Some \$10,000 worth of art was sold during last year's auction at the Civic Center, Kellogg and West 7th.

are framed and guaranteed authentic. Over 100 pieces were sold last year. The average price paid was \$90 with prices ranging from \$25 to \$500.

The gate receipts and 20 percent of the auction gross will be used by the Journalism Department for its scholarship fund. Viewing of the works begins at 7:30 p.m. with the auction at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per person. Complimentary wine and cheese will be served.

Collector and dealer Howard Mann of the Howard Mann Art Center, Lambertville, N.J., will bring approximately 200 works to the auction. All the pieces

...Housing

cont. from p. 3

13. Are pets allowed

a. How many

b. What kind (Some landlords distinguish between fish and rodents and larger animals such as cats and dogs.)

Just as important as checking the physical facilities is checking the landlord who owns the property. A hint to remember is that sometimes renters will have more contact with the building manager than the landlord. Finding out about the landlord and the manager may prevent rental disagreements.

A talk with the landlord should give potential renters a clue to the way they will be treated once they have signed a rental agreement. If the landlord seems short-tempered, quick to answer questions and generally unreceptive, chances are that it will be difficult to get help after moving day.

Does the landlord do repairs or is repairwork contracted to other workers? Does the landlord intend to frequently check on renters? Is rent expected to be paid on time with no exceptions? Is there a penalty for paying rent late? Getting

answers to these questions before deciding to rent will save points on anyone's stress scale.

A significant part of the rental process is reviewing the lease or rental agreement. Be sure to read the entire document and question the landlord if the terms are unclear.

Make all agreements with the landlord in writing. Examples of agreements to write up would be arrangements to have cleaning or painting done by a certain date and details of the payment procedure. Include the landlord's and the tenant's signatures.

Receiving a security deposit after a lease is up is often a problem. Avoid disappointments by understanding the circumstances under which money will be refunded or withheld.

Perhaps the best way to safeguard against a bad rental agreement is to talk with previous tenants. They can say if anything is wrong with the property and also describe their experiences with the landlord. If they advise not renting the property, listen.

Renting an apartment is a big responsibility. The freedom and space it provides may mean a whole new lifestyle. Responsible tenants will not only protect themselves from abuses by landlords, but will live according to the terms of the lease and budget to be able to pay rent on time.

The **Lady Bug** *Diner*

118 S. Main

Stop in and see our fine selection
of gifts for any occasion

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

HOURS:
Mon.-Thur. 10-9:30
Friday 10-9 p.m.
Saturday 9-5 p.m.

Summer Financial Aid

Applications now available in Hathorn Hall

For continuing students only

The Triangle Bar
(off highway 10 in Ellsworth)
presents "Stinger"
Thur., Fri. and Sat. night
Top 40 band
\$2 at the door

Opening April 1st--

PR's Place
Bar and Dance Hall

Hwy. 35 South River Falls, Wis.

Open to the public. Also, we will be available to handle wedding receptions, anniversaries, birthdays, reunions, private parties, meetings, or any other functions requiring a large facility.

We have a kitchen available and names of catering services.

CALL TODAY AND RESERVE OUR FACILITIES FOR YOUR SPECIAL OCCASION.

Watch for and join us at our GRAND OPENING

PHONE 425-2049 OR 425-7024

Student Center renovation includes electronic boards

By DEBBIE WEHRMEYER

The two electronic message boards planned as part of the remodeling of the Student Center will be a great service to students and a good investment, according to Robert Sievert, Student Center director.

The boards cost \$5,000 to \$6,000 each and the entire system including the computer needed to operate them will cost about \$21,700.

Sievert said the boards will be a more effective means of getting information to students than the current methods of posters and flyers. Future events and results of past events such as athletics will be advertised on the board. Orientation and scheduling information will also be displayed.

On-campus events could be advertised free-of-charge by any student organization or department on campus. Off-campus advertisers would probably be charged, Sievert said.

Sievert said the boards are cost-effective because they will pay for themselves with the advertising dollars saved. There is also potential for increased revenue from advertised movies, food and other events.

Idaho State University has a similar system, Sievert said. A survey of students there showed that 65 percent checked the board daily.

The Student Senate unanimously voted Feb. 3 to allocate \$5,000 toward the purchase from its reserve account. The food service will supply \$2,000, and the Student Center will fund the remaining \$14,000.

Sievert said that if the boards work well, additional ones could be ordered. Each board is 11 feet long by 3 feet high. The computer operates each board separately by tapes. Twelve messages, a variety of colors, and pictures are possible for each board.

Although the boards will be installed on the wall, vandalism is still possible, but everything runs that risk, Sievert said.

Some students have voiced concern about the boards, according to Gary Laszewski, Student Senate President. They have wanted to know what their money was being spent on. Some students have commented that the boards may not be such a good idea. "It's good that students are concerned. It's their money."



BOB SIEVERT

Classified Ads

for sale



Buy a wee bit o'green for your favorite colleen. PLANT SALE, March 13, 1-3, inside 120 B. Ag. Science (Ag Engineering Wing). Dish and bottle gardens. Potted and hanging plants. Priced from \$2.00-\$7.00. Clip ad for 25¢ off total purchase. A-1.

DAN'S SKI SALE

Now is the time to buy your X-C skis! Dan needs space for bikes and is reducing all of his inventory. Packages are only \$10 over cost. Accessories are 35 to 50% off. A Plus Value - Buy a package and Dan will give you a coupon good for \$10 toward the purchase of a bike - good until June 1st. Dan's Village Pedaler 108 East Elm, River Falls A-3.

wanted



Wanted: Three female roommates for the summer. Partially furnished. Half mile from campus. \$87.50 plus utilities. Call evenings 425-8092. A-2.

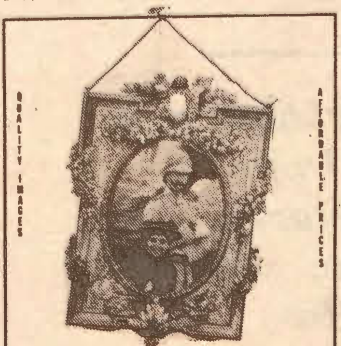
Male Roommates Wanted: Two bedrooms, walking distance from campus, Microwave, air conditioning, \$75 per month, \$50 security deposit, non-smokers only, Call 425-8917. A-2

anncts



Silkscreening done: shirts and caps. The Screen Machine 425-6562. A-2.

GUEST EDITORIAL cartoons are accepted if they are signed. Claim the one received Feb. 20th and it could be printed. F-1.



Weddings
Portraiture
All Occasions

John Faley
425-8576
After 5:30 p.m. except
Tuesday & Thursday

**J. Faley
Photography**

for rent



For Rent: Share large house in country near Somerset. Garage, separate bath, utilities paid. \$200 per month. Immediately. Call evenings 715-247-5389. A-1.

lost



Lost: Pink gym bag with leotard, etc. Small reward. 425-8821. A-1.

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 75 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and three cents per word for every word over 25 for students.

2. Advertising from non-students will be accepted at a rate of \$1 insertion for the first 25 words or less and five cents per word for every word over 25.

3. All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (215/217 South Hall) no later than noon on Mondays for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Monday noon for that week's paper.

4. All classified advertising must be paid for by noon Tuesday. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.

5. The Voice has the right to refuse to accept classified advertisements deemed not suitable for publication.

Edwards to speak

The Sociology Department will be presenting its annual Issues and Answers program on March 18. This year's guest speaker is Ron Edwards, staff assistant to the Senior Vice President for Corporate Affairs for NSP.

Edwards is President of the Minneapolis Urban League and Chairman of the Minneapolis Civil Rights Commission. He is also a board member of the Minneapolis Urban Coalition and the Minnesota State Human Rights Board.

He will be speaking on, "Civil and Human Rights: A

Period of Remission." His presentation will include such topics as the consequences of the Reagan administration's budget cuts for human and social programs, the larger significance of the murders of black youth in Atlanta, and the rejuvenation of the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi Party.

The Issues and Answers program will begin at 10 a.m. with a lecture in the Ballroom of the Student Center, and will be followed by a question and answer period. At 2 p.m., Edwards will be available for an informational meeting in the President's Room.

WOMEN:

"It's Your Turn
At Bat"

**Softball
Tournament**

Glen Park
Saturday, May 2, 1981

8 Teams - Single
Elimination
\$40 Entry Fee and
New Ball

For more info call 425-9174 or 425-7064. Deadline for entry: April 10

PAPERBACK TRADER

2ND STORY SHOPS
River Falls

Trade or Buy
Used Paperbacks



THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY

St. Thomas More Newman Center and Chapel

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

Open House Following Sunday Masses

Tuesday: Soup lunch at noon. Bible Study 11:30
and 12:30. Catholic instruction 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Communion service 5:30.

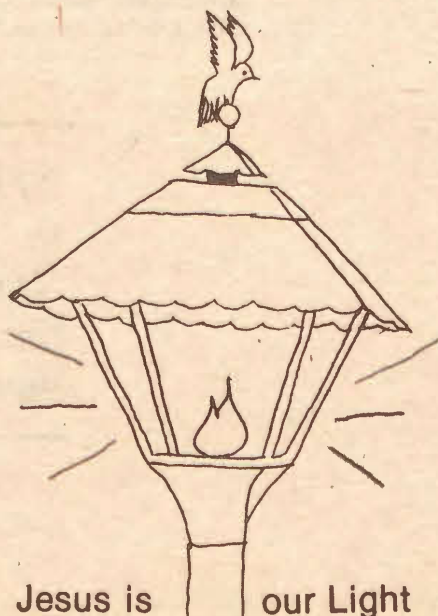
Thursday: Prayer group 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Music Ministry Practice 4:00 in Chapel

423 E. Cascade
425-7234

EVERYONE WELCOME

COME JOIN US





BRIAN HANSON operates a radio as Sam Niles and Dan Harvey (left) check coordinates on a map.



"...most of our college kids are good recruits."--
Killian



ELOY HERNANDEZ leads the way in the Company B chow line.



GARY MORK prepares a Sabot round which is used to simulate a 81 millimeter mortar round.

Students supplement tuition through guard

By Gary Richie

For soldiers in Company B, many who are UW-River Falls students, Sunday morning began with a four mile march to a secluded area south east of River Falls.

Personnel carriers and other military equipment were soon to follow and the scene was set for a day of tactical training in the Wisconsin Army National Guard.

Throughout the day, soldiers gained practical experience in simulated military operation.

The TOW (tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-command, guided missile) section practiced tracking with the anti-tank weapon from a track mount and a ground mount. Individual and crew drills were also performed in setting up the TOW.

Other guardsmen drew range cards for TOW crew members. The cards are maps that show firing lines and reference points in the line of fire of the TOW.

The range cards are used to estimate positions and ranges of the targets.

The mortar section practiced firing the mortar, using a simulated cartridge. Section members also practiced sighting targets and performed exercises in radio operation.

The rifle platoon practiced tactical movements on foot as well as digging into defensive positions. Tactics include such things as squad movement across certain types of terrain and engaging the enemy.

There were 55 UW-RF students manning machines and making calculations.

According to 2nd Lt. Russel Nelson, Weapons Platoon Leader, the number of college students enlisted in the National Guard has increased over the past three years.

Nelson attributed the growth of student guard members to state and federal tuition assistance programs.

If students are willing to give up one weekend a month and 15 days a summer, they may earn \$4,000 in federal aid for schooling and have 50 percent of their tuition reimbursed by the state.

In order to qualify for the tuition assistance program, however, students must make a six year commitment to the National Guard.

Sgt. Jim Killian, who has been a member of the National Guard for 26 years said, "most of our college kids are good recruits. They end up being good soldiers and are certainly an asset to the unit."

"The backbone to the United States military is the civilian soldier."--Nelson

RANDY MERTZ places a Sabot round into the launch tube as gunner Gareth Sturms prepares to fire.

Killian said for the National Guard to function properly, young and smart people are needed.

Nelson said having a university in River Falls and a tuition assistance program is an asset to the local National Guard unit, Company B.

Nelson said that because of the tuition assistance program the guard, on the average, can recruit the more intelligent soldier.

Also, we don't have to train every day so I think we are more motivated than the other branches of service.

Nelson said the National Guard does a good job preparing given the amount of time spent on training.

The Guard can be called out at any time by the governor or the president to assist in state or national emergencies.

Two years ago, when state employees at the Waupun State Prison went on strike, Company B was called to the scene to assist in keeping peace.

Also, Company B played a major role in Madison during the riots caused by the Vietnam war.

"The backbone to the United States military is the civilian soldier," Nelson said.

According to Killian, the 32nd Division, which included the State of Wisconsin, has a good reputation throughout the nation.

"We work on a real proud feeling, and I think the student members like that type of attitude," Killian said.

Eloy Hernandez, a history major at UW-RF, said he enjoys working with the soldiers in Company B.

"Joining the National Guard was not only a good deal for me financially, but I've also met a lot of friends," Hernandez said.

Steve Brown, a UW-RF student majoring in business administration, said he was glad he joined the National Guard.

"You just can't beat it. I received a \$1,500 enlistment bonus, and I get half of my tuition paid for, plus a \$70 monthly check."

Garth Sturms, an agriculture student at UW-RF, said participating in the National Guard has been a good experience for him.

"Going to guard duty gives me something to do one weekend out of the month, and it fulfills my military obligation," he said.

"As a student I don't get a chance to work during the week, but the National Guard gives me a monthly income. It is like my monthly milk check," Sturms said.

PHOTOS BY

GARY RICHIE

KURT OLSON practices tracking with the TOW off of a track mound as Larry Zoellick assists him.



GARETH STURMS sights in a target preparing to fire a simulated mortar round.



Faculty members publish works

Four members of the UW-River Falls music department faculty have recently published articles, poetry and musical works.

Lillian Tan, associate professor of music, published an anecdotal account of Aline Van Berentzen, noted pianist and instructor, in "Clavier," a nationally distributed journal for piano and organ teachers.

Tan spent the summer of 1979 in Paris, studying with Van Berentzen.

In her article, Tan writes of Van Berentzen's personal style of teaching and of her life among the musical greats of the early, and mid-twentieth century Europe.

Tan teaches Keyboard Literature, Class Piano, and

gives applied piano lessons to private students.

Two percussion compositions have been published by J. Michael Roy, assistant professor of music theory and percussion.

"Variations On This Old Man," for percussion quartet, and "Prestidigitation," for solo snare drum, both written by Roy, are published by the Barnhouse Music and Publishing Co.

Roy also has a number of other works currently in print by the Media Music Press.

Chairman of the department of music Donald Nitz said that about half of the music faculty has had material published.

Nitz has written a technical article, "Oboe Maintenance and Adjustment," which appears this month in "The Instrumentalist," a magazine devoted primarily to

the professional band instrument instructor.

Nitz said the idea for the article arose out of concerns with instrument maintenance. It outlines some of the common oboe maintenance problems.

Nitz said people come to him to have their oboes repaired, from as far as 40 miles, only to find there is one screw loose.

Robert Samarotto, associate professor of music, who teaches Music History and Literature as well as applied saxophone and clarinet, is the fourth recently published artist.

Six poems, from Samarotto's cycle of poems entitled "The Little Piano Book," have appeared in "Latitudes 31-36," a magazine affiliated with the journal, "Perspectives in New Music."

Music ensembles to perform

The UW-River Falls music department will present a student composition recital March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Compositions by UW-RF students Kelly Bucheger, Bruce Bethke, Robin Cain, Jesse Crook, Karen Jansen, Bob Larsen, Henry Petersen, Peter Radd, Sue Rosandick, Mike Vick, and former student Leif King will be on the program.

Conrad De Jong, professor of music said the compositions

demonstrate a number of musical styles, from neo-romantic, to jazz.

Titles of the pieces vary widely, from "Imagine," by Rosandick, to "United Jazz Waltz," by Radd.

De Jong said the compositions will be performed by a variety of musical ensembles including a percussion sextet, musicians playing electronic instruments.

The UW-River Falls Chamber Orchestra needs string players for this quarter, said conductor Donald Nitz, professor of music,

and chairman of the music department.

Nitz said the group meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.

Orchestra is open to all string players, and some woodwind players, Nitz said. Baroque and Classical music will be the types most frequently played.

The orchestra will perform a concert in May which may include works by contemporary artists as well as classical artists.

To join the orchestra, contact Nitz at 425-3183.

WRFW expands programming

WRFW-FM/89 has expanded its operating hours and its local programming.

The station signs on at 8 a.m., one hour earlier than before, with the first half of its "Morning Tunes." At 10 a.m., "Morning Tunes" resumes with a change of on-air personalities. The show continues until noon.

Station Manager J. Michael

Norman said the expanded "Morning Tunes" will reach more people and allow more students to gain broadcasting experience.

"'Morning Tunes' has proved to be such a success that we felt we had no other choice but to expand it," Norman said. "The public has responded extremely

well to what we call 'a new way to wake up.'"

FM89's 1 a.m. sign-off will remain unaffected by the earlier sign-on.

Fine Arts

calendar

Sunday, March 15

IRHC Movie, "Just You N Me Kid." 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium, cost \$1.

Monday, March 16

UW-RF student recital, Bob Larsen composer. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Tuesday, March 17

St. Patrick's Day in the Rathskellar

Wednesday, March 18

Coffeehouse, Gary Berg. 8 p.m. Student Center.

IRHC movie, "10," 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium, cost \$1.

Thursday, March 19

UW-RF student composition recital, 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Ms. Stratton Contest, 7:30 p.m. Rathskellar.

Friday, March 20

Polka Dance, featuring Wally Pikal and his band. 8:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

FALLS Theatre

RIVER FALLS

I am holding Dolly Parton and Co. thru Thursday, March 19
At 7:00 - 9:10

Adults \$1.50 - 12 and Under 75c



Sat. - Sun. Matinee March 14 - 15 At 2:00
"CLARENCE THE CROSSEYED LION"

March 21 22 - "The Black Stallion"

BIG WALLY'S

EVERYDAY SPECIAL
25¢ Tap Beer
Monday-Thursday

MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

\$1.75 Pitcher 8-11

TUES. AND THURS. 8-11

1st mixed drink
regular price

2nd for **25¢**

FRIDAY 2-7 P.M.

\$1 Pitcher

Free Popcorn
25c Tap Beer



Don't Get Stuck Out On A Limb

Register early for FALL ROOM ASSIGNMENTS.



1981-82

1. March 9 - Room Contracts and Contract Cards may be picked up at the hall desk or Housing Office during normal hours.

2. March 16 and 17 - 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.

3. March 18 and 19 - 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 23-26 - Any current student may reserve a space in any hall by returning a signed contract card to the Housing Office during normal business hours (7:45-11:45 A.M. and 12:30-4:30 P.M.)

5. Any contract card turned in after 4:30 P.M. on March 26 will be dated and filed with the contracts of new students.

SINGLE ROOM SIGN-UPS

Due to projected occupancy, there will not be any single rooms at the beginning of Fall Quarter. All single rooms for the 1981-82 year will be assigned in accordance with the Single Room Policy. To be eligible for the Single Room Waiting List, you must have a signed contract on file for the 81-82 year. You must sign up for a single room in the hall to which you have been assigned during normal desk hours. Names will be placed on the list on a "first-come, first-serve" basis with sign-up as indicated below:

March 23 - Any current Junior or Senior may sign-up.

March 24 - Any current Sophomore may sign-up.

March 25 - Any current Freshman may sign-up.

PLEASE NOTE

We will not be sending out room confirmations to those students who signed up at the hall level!

AgBus

Thursday, March 12

Horsemen Association Meeting - 7:30 p.m. Room 108 Ag Science Building.

Block n' Bridle Meeting - Lawyer Les Webster to speak on Farm Corporations, 7:30 p.m., Rooms 137-138 Rodli Commons.

Friday, March 13

Plant Sale, 1-3 p.m., Room 120B Ag Science Building.

Saturday, March 14

Agricultural Technology Contest, all day.

Agriculture

Area high schools to compete

The 21st annual Agricultural Technology contest is being sponsored by the UW-River Falls College of Agriculture Saturday and about 1100 students from 60-65 high schools are expected to attend.

Two students from each school are able to participate in teams or individually in 12 contest areas. A maximum of 24 students per school may compete.

The 12 contest areas are: "Agricultural Mechanics" with Russell Gerber, professor agricultural engineering;

"Agronomy" with Louis Greub, professor agronomy; "Animal Products" with Stephen Ridley, associate professor food science; "Dairy Cattle Evaluation" with James Schwalm, assistant professor of animal science; "Electricity" with Charles Jones, associate professor of agricultural engineering; "Farm Machinery" with Gerhard Bohn, professor of agricultural engineering; "Farm Management" with Gerald Nolte, professor of agricultural economics; "Farm Tractors and Engines" with Jerry Nechville, instructor agricultural economics; "Horticulture" with Robert Tomesh, assistant professor Horticulture; "Livestock Management" with Anthony Jilek, assistant professor of animal science; "Meat Animal Evaluation" with Philip George, assistant professor of animal science; and "Soils" with Larry Meyers, assistant professor of plant and earth science.

In conjunction with the Agricultural Technology contest, schools can compete in the Invitational Crops contest. Schools are invited to submit crop samples for judging. There are nine crop class: ear corn, oats, soybeans, miscellaneous

grains, alfalfa hay, mixed legume and grass hay, corn silage, haylage and grass silage, and longest ear of corn.

The days program will include contests at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Entries for the invitational crops contest are to be submitted between 9 and 10 a.m. There will be a noon lunch and awards will be presented at 2 p.m. in Karges.

Students will be able to tour the two university farms and campus greenhouse during their free time. The game room and swimming will also be open to contestants. Displays and slides on career planning and job opportunities in agriculture will be available for students to observe.

Trophies will be presented to the highest scoring individual in each area and to the first prize winners in each of the crops contest classes. Engraved trophies will be awarded to the winning individuals in each contest and certificates to the superior teams. Framed certificates will also be awarded to superior schools.

The winning school will receive a plaque which is an engraved map of Wisconsin. Last year's winning school was Thorp High School.

'Long distance' education

By KAREN CHRISTIANSON

Special courses and programs are available long distance through the Educational Telephone Network system operated from the UW-River Falls Continuing Education Office.

The Educational Telephone Network is a private telephone network with over 180 classroom sites across the state in county courthouses, on UW campuses and centers, and in libraries and hospitals.

Each site has a speaker over which lectures are heard. There is also a microphone so participants can talk back to the instructor or ask questions. The university's Extension Office has two rooms with hook ups for the system's special two-way telephone line. If one classroom is being used for other purposes, the system can then be moved to another room.

According to Larry Hapke, director of Continuing Education and Extension, the system isn't used as much as it could be.

"People aren't taking advantage of the program. It should be used more. The River Falls site isn't used as much as other sites," Hapke said.

Although classes, might be small, sometimes with one participant for a certain course, the total class size including

locations across the state can be quite large, Hapke said.

Users of the system tend to be non-traditional students. Some programs, however, may relate to specific university courses and students may take part in connection with a class.

To use the system, students must register through UW-Extension Madison. Once the registration is received, the student and the Continuing Education Office are notified and the equipment is set up for the class.

Most programs require a registration fee, although there are also free programs.

Agriculture and Agri-Business offerings for spring are posted on a bulletin board on the second floor of - Ag Science. The following are at 8:30 - 9:20 a.m. on Fridays:

"Farm Management and Marketing" - March 13 and April 3; "Dairy" - March 20, April 10 and May 1; "Soils and Crops" - March 27 and May 8; "Livestock" - April 24; "Home Horticulture" - May 15; and "Ag/Ag-Business Roundup" - May 22.

The following business related and publicity and public relations courses are also being offered this spring:

"Saving Tax Dollars by Incorporating Your Business" - March 11, 18 and 25 from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.; "Retail Pricing" - March 10, 17 and 24 from 6:30 -

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For further information about courses and registration, contact the Continuing Education and Extension Office, 425-3256.



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Pythons, boas and rattlers are Calentine's pets

By LAURA BACON

Collecting live snakes is not a common hobby, but to Robert Calentine, professor of biology, caring for cobras and pythons in his living room and classroom is a daily routine.

"I keep them for specific purposes in teaching," he said,

"mainly so that students can see them."

Calentine's collection makes it possible for students to experience what snakes are like. He brings the snakes, including his ten-foot long python, to the classroom to give the students a closer look.

"I'll put the python down on

the floor while I'm setting up the class, and he'll wander out into the hall, or a crowd will gather at the doorway," Calentine said.

"Many people are afraid of snakes," he said, "I've never had a total catastrophe; a lot of people end up holding them, even though they've never touched a snake before in their life."

"Back in the days when I had student help, I kept 40 snakes," he said. "We held shows and quite a few of the townspeople came to see them."

Now Calentine has about 25 different kinds. "We use them at Science Day," he said, adding that people are often fascinated by snakes, especially those safely behind glass.

Kachina, a boa, is one of the better-known snakes in Calentine's collection. The six-foot boa belonged to Virgil Nylander, associate professor of psychology, but according to Calentine, she grew too large for Nylander. Kachina is several inches in circumference. Along with the python and boa, Calentine tries to keep examples of most local snakes.

"There are always inquiries about the snakes people find in their backyards," he said. "If people can come and look at an actual specimen, it is considerably easier to identify the snake."

There are two poisonous snakes found locally, he said, the Timber rattler, and the Swamp rattler.

"The Timber rattler is restricted to the high bluffs and rocky areas around the Mississippi and St. Croix Rivers. The Swamp rattler is found in the lowland swamps around the Mississippi and the Chippewa."

There are quite a few snakes that vibrate their tails, according to Calentine. They sound like they are rattling, especially in dry leaves or grass. The pine or fox snake are examples. "Innumerable people will mistakenly call them rattlers."

One function of Calentine's

collection is to display common poisonous snakes so that people can see them and learn to recognize them.

Calentine has other snakes including western and eastern diamondback rattlers, black-tailed rattlers, cottonmouths and copperheads. He also has a foot-long pygmy rattler and a baby sidewinder.

"I have field classes in the spring and fall, especially for the identification of local animals," he said. Students collect the snakes and other animals and Calentine keeps some of the rarer local snakes.

Calentine said that tales told by local residents about snakes they have seen must be taken with a grain of salt. "People are happy to take you out where snakes are. In Louisiana, a farmer took us to abandoned rice fields where there were supposed to be a lot of cottonmouths."

others."

Some snakes will not eat while in captivity. "The local hognose snake eats only frogs and fish, so in the fall I have to freeze frogs for him," Calentine said. "Sometimes I have to force-feed him. Whether he likes it or not, he is going to eat it."

Calentine takes care of the snakes himself. "It's my responsibility," he said, "routinely I clean the cages myself." The rooms they are in are kept locked.

At home, Calentine keeps his birthday present, an Egyptian cobra, in the living room. "You have to be awfully careful: you always make sure the cage is closed because they are escape artists. People who keep snakes in their homes remember to fasten cages so that they don't end up with snakes loose in the house."

Still, with all the poisonous

"...they are escape artists."

They turned out to be harmless watersnakes," he said.

One one trip to Arizona, Calentine found himself sharing his tent with snakes he had collected. "Some students left one outside of the tent over night and it froze to death," he said. "To keep them warm I had to keep them in my tent." During the heat of the day, and while traveling, the snakes were kept in an ice chest to keep them from getting too warm.

One of the major problems with keeping snakes is feeding them.

"We had a coral snake from Florida but unfortunately we didn't know enough about its natural feeding habits. It apparently starved to death," he said.

"Practically all the snakes are rodent eaters," Calentine said, "The python will eat squirrels and I raise mice and rats for the

snakes he keeps, Calentine says he hasn't been bitten yet. "I've been bitten by just about everything else, but never by a poisonous snake. If you keep on handling them long enough eventually you'll get bitten. I've come pretty close."

Beside the snakes, Calentine has two tarantulas, (also birthday presents) and a skink, a variety of lizard. "We had a four-foot alligator in a room of the greenhouse. It had its own swimming pool, but it caused so much havoc we had to get rid of it," he said, adding that the lizards required too much care and special feeding.

Calentine said he would like to go on a trip outside of the country to study other snakes. "I'm working on a number of deals to get me to Australia so that I can study some of their local coral snakes."



STEVE MAGESKI models a 10-foot python from Robert Calentine's snake collection. Photo by Don White.

Archaeological excavation to Holy Land planned

Openings are available for fifteen students to spend the summer excavating a 3,700 year old arched gateway in the Holy Land, according to Keith N. Schoville, professor of Hebrew and Semitic studies at UW-Madison.

The program, directed by Schoville, will combine field experience with evening lectures and seminars.

The six-week excavation will be in the religious center of Dan at the foot of Mount Hermon in Israel. The excavation is sponsored by the Wisconsin Summer Institute in Biblical Archaeology.

Students will spend one week in Jerusalem visiting biblical and

religious sites, and then will go to Dan to work on the excavation of a standing, mud-brick gateway discovered in 1969. The gateway is part of a defensive wall that surrounded the city of Dan in 1800 B.C.

Students from any accredited college, university or seminary in the United States or Canada are eligible to apply for the program. Applicants must have completed one year of college and be at least 18 years old. Individuals not currently enrolled in college as well as college graduates may participate as special students.

Enrollment is limited to 15 persons. The application deadline is April 15. Information is available by telephoning (608) 262-3204.

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Meyer claims national title

By PETE JONAS

The Falcon wrestlers, led by Jim Meyer, finished third at the NAIA wrestling tournament March 5, 6 and 7 at Central Oklahoma State University. The wrestlers' finish was their highest ever. The team's previous best was in 1963 when the Falcons finished seventh.

"It's the first time ever that we've had a national champion."

Meyer won the national championship in the 190 lb. class with a decisive victory in the final round. Dave Neuman and Paul Frandsen finished third in the 158 and 150 lb. classes to earn all-American honors.

Coach Byron James said, "It's the first time ever that we've had a national champion. We took nine guys down there and six scored points."

No information was available from the NAIA or from Central State's sports information on the meet, but Central State finished first, followed by Adams State College, UW-River Falls, West State College, and Augsburg College.

"These have been a tremendous bunch of kids to work with...and they're not done."

"Frandsen and Meyer are sophomores," James said.

The Falcon wrestlers went to Central State in a university van to cut costs but James said the van ride turned out to be a good deal.

James said, "Our first night we stopped at Iowa State and practiced with their team. The next day, we visited the American Wrestling Hall of Fame in Stillwater, Okla. and wrestled with Oklahoma State. So we were able to practice with two of the four top teams in the university division—and that didn't hurt any," James said.



JIM MEYER CONTROLS his opponent in a match earlier this season at May Hall. Meyer was in control last weekend at Central Oklahoma State University, winning the 190

lb. division of the NAIA tournament. He is the first national champion wrestler in UW-RF history. Photo by Don White.

Sports

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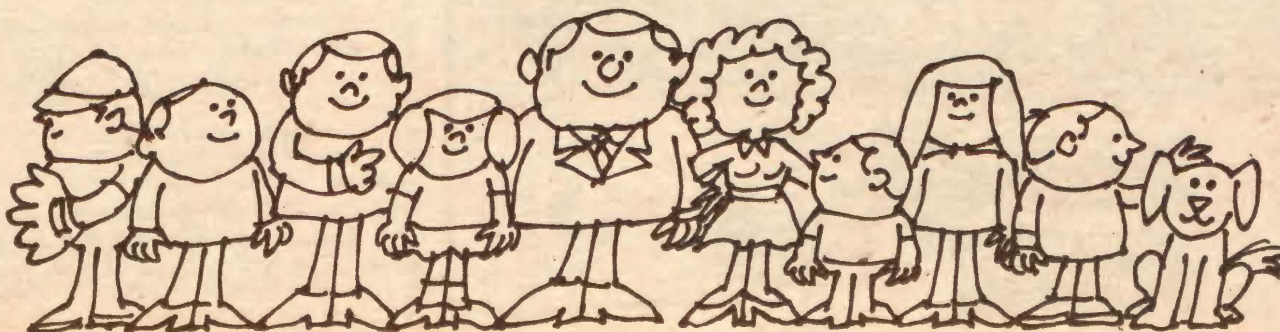
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Augsburg defeats Falcons, wins tourney

By CHRIS SCHACK

UW-River Falls hosted the 14th annual NAIA National hockey championships last week at Hunt Arena but the Falcon hockey team did not fair well. The Falcons lost their opening round game to the Augsburg Auggies by a 9-2 score and then fell victim to St. Olaf College in the consolation bracket, 6-4. UW-RF finished the season with a 11-19 record, losing 12 of the last 13 games.

Augsburg went on to win the championship, the second of its history, by beating the UW-Superior Yellowjackets 8-3. Superior gained a spot in the finals by upsetting the two-time defending champion Bemidji State Beavers in one semifinal game. The Auggies beat Michigan-Dearborn in the other semifinal.

In the loss to Augsburg, the young Falcons, (11 Freshmen, 7 Sophomores) played an enthusiastic first five minutes. At 4:33, both teams received several roughing penalties and skated three a side. The Auggies then responded with a goal at 6:04 by center Terry Brown. Thirty-seven seconds later after both teams were at full strength, Jeff Andrews scored and the Auggies had a 2-0 lead.

Goals by Bob Thayer for Augsburg before the period was over made the score 4-0 and it looked as though the game was



MIKE KELLY, JOHN SEIDEL AND BOB EHRESMANN scramble for the puck in front of the Augsburg net in a first-round NAIA tournament game March 5 at Hunt Arena. The Auggies downed the Falcons 9-2. Photo by Allen Pederson.

going to be a rout. The Falcons played strong in the second period but could not get the puck past Auggie goal Mike Burkhardt. Augsburg found it just as hard to score on Mike Mitch as the Falcon goalie stopped all six shots taken at him.

Twenty-seven seconds into the third period, Augsburg scored on a power play for a five goal margin. The Falcons responded with a power play goal of their own at the 1:44 mark when John

Seidel beat Burkhardt. Mike Kelly brought UW-RF back when he scored at 7:42 to make it a 5-2 game. Bob Ehresmann assisted on both goals.

Just when the momentum was at its highest, the Auggies' John Evans scored with less than nine minutes to play to spark a four goal uprising and a 9-2 win.

In the consolation semifinal game, the Falcons came out like a minor penalty against Mike McNeely of St. Olaf. Jim

Hamilton scored the first goal on a wrist shot from the blue line at 2:10 and Kelly scored his second goal of the tournament twenty-six seconds later.

The turning point of the game came at 13:14 in the first period when a St. Olaf player was sent to the penalty box for holding.

While the Falcons were on the power play, the Olies scored two short-handed goals in a span of 12 seconds to tie the score at two. St. Olaf added two more goals

before the period was over for a 4-2 lead. The goals came in the last two minutes of the period.

In the second period, Frank Kuzma of St. Olaf made it a three goal lead when he scored on Falcon goalie Eric Schuman at 16:46.

The Falcons blasted Rob Johnson, the St. Olaf goalie, with 17 shots but they couldn't get one past him until three seconds remained in the period when Mike Piette scored to make it 5-3.

Bill Link closed the gap to 5-4 when he scored out in front at 9:43 of the third period. As the Falcons were trying to get the equalizer, both Link and Hamilton picked up penalties at 15:26 giving St. Olaf a two-man advantage. Unlike the first period when St. Olaf did not capitalize on a five-on-three opportunity, this time the Olies made a goal bringing the final game to 6-4. Despite the loss, the Falcons outshot St. Olaf 14-5 in the third period and 38-33 for the game.



Gymnasts peak at conference

by Brian Beebe

Andrea Myers, placed eighth on the balance beam and Karen Lesch had her highest-scoring routine of the season, but it wasn't enough to prevent the UW-River Falls gymnastics team from finishing ninth in the WWIAC meet at La Crosse on February 27 and 28.

Myers received a score of 4.5, the eighth highest score in the event, for her performance in the balance beam. "She did a very nice job," Coach Pam Jones said.

Jones also cited Emily Dalrymple and Lori Belz for their efforts on the balance beam. Jones said all three gymnasts "did really well" on the beam.

"Emily did her usual good job on bars and Lori Belz did fairly well."

Jones said Lesch had her best routine of the season on the



ANDREA MYERS

uneven parallel bars. Lesch received a score of 6.1, her highest ever, for her bar routine.

But the performances of Lesch, Myers, Dalrymple and Belz didn't keep the Falcons from finishing last for the second year in a row.

Oshkosh won the meet with 125 points. Eau Claire was a close second with 122. La Crosse placed third with 117 while fourth-placed Whitewater, with

113 points, edged Milwaukee, which had 110.

Rounding out the scoring were Superior, sixth with 108; Stout, seventh with 106; Platteville, eighth with 103 and UW-RF, last with 100.8.

"I thought we had a chance to beat Platteville," Jones said. The injury to Lisa Wingert earlier in the season took a pretty big chunk out of our team score," Jones added.

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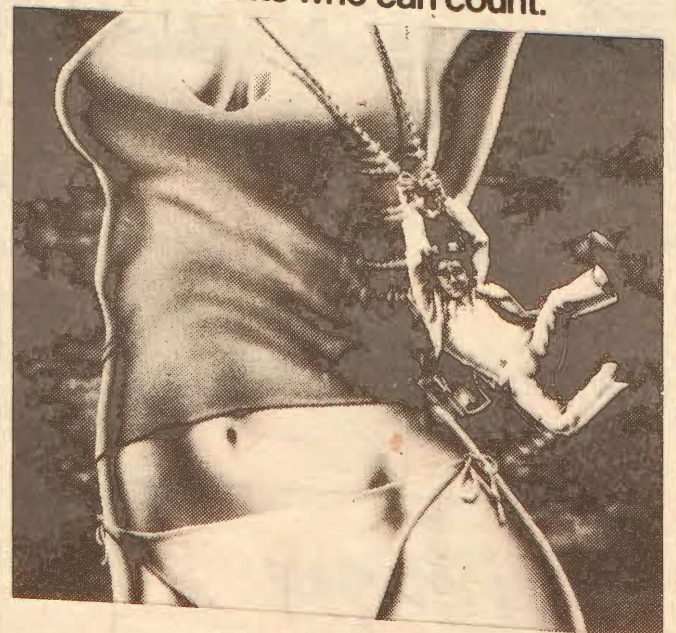
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O'Reilly, Carlson lead tankers at conference

by Brian Beebe

Julie O'Reilly placed fifth in three events and set two school records while Joyce Carlson qualified for nationals in 1-meter diving to lead the UW-River Falls women's swimming team to an eighth-place finish in the 11-team WWIAC Championship at Menomonie.

O'Reilly, who placed fifth with a time of 1:04.22 in the championship finals of the 100-

yard butterfly, also placed fifth with a time of 1:07.44 in the finals of the 100-yard backstroke. She had previously set a school record with a time of 1:07.341 in the backstroke preliminaries.

O'Reilly also set a school record in the 100-yard individual medley, placing fifth with 1:07.17.

She missed qualifying for nationals by 8/10th's of one second in the 50-yard butterfly. She placed sixth with a time of

29.01 in the finals of the 50. Her fastest 50-yard butterfly, when she narrowly missed qualifying for nationals, was a 28.93 clocking in the preliminaries.

Coach Carol Kueffner said that placing fifth in three events and sixth in one event was a good start for a freshman.

Carlson, who qualified for nationals in 1-meter diving, placed fourth with 334.60 points. She qualified on the difficulty of her dive, not because of the point

total. She will participate in the AIAW national meet March 13 and 14 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The UW-RF 400-yard freestyle relay team of O'Reilly, Luci Lorenz, Julie Zierath and Julie Rice broke the school record by 7 1/2 seconds. The relay placed seventh in the consolation finals with 4:07.08.

Eau Claire won the meet with 787 points. La Crosse was a distant second with 511. Milwaukee placed third with 332

and Stevens Point was fourth with 249. Fifth-placed Oshkosh, with 179, edged sixth-place Whitewater with 170.

Rounding out the scoring was Green Bay, seventh with 146; UW-RF, eighth with 93; Stout, ninth with 61; Carroll College, 10th with 60 and Carthage College, 11th with 49.

The Falcons, by placing eighth, moved up one notch from last year when they finished ninth.

LaCrosse bombs cagers at state

By DAVE NEWMAN

The UW-River Falls women's basketball team's season ended Friday when it lost the AIAW state tournament semi-final game to UW-LaCrosse 95-59.

The Falcons advanced to the semi-finals by defeating UW-Stevens Point last Wednesday 69-58. The Falcons finished the season with a 15-6 record.

LaCrosse used a full-court press which caused the Falcons to turn the ball over often during the game and they capitalized on the mistakes by shooting 61 percent in the first half. The Falcons sank 29 percent of their shots in the first half.

The Falcons played even with LaCrosse for the first few score was tied 10-10. Then LaCrosse outscored the Falcons 44-17 in the rest of the first half leaving little doubt as to the outcome of the game.

The Falcon's offense was slowed early in the game when Pat Saxton, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, got into foul trouble.

Falcon coach Judy Strachan said the Falcons didn't play their natural game. "They were so uptight, they were aiming their shots and passes instead of just playing their game."

Saxton led the Falcons in scoring with 20 points and in rebounding with 13. Lori McCracken scored 13 points, and Steph Jilek added 12. Mindy Sandstrom grabbed eight rebounds in the game.

In other action, the Falcons played one of their better games this season against Stevens Point.

Led by Marilyn Walsten, who set a new Falcon single-game assist mark with nine, the Falcon offense worked the ball inside for many easy shots



LORI McCracken GETS her hand on the ball in a state-qualifying game versus UW-Stevens Point March 4 at Karges Gym. The Falcons defeated the Pointers to advance to the semi-finals of the state tournament March 7 at UW-Superior. Photo by Allen Pederson.

Carlson shines at conference

By Brian Beebe

The UW-River Falls men's swimming team finished last in the WSUC meet Feb. 19, 20 and 21 at UW-Whitewater, but had a successful meet.

Rick Carlson set school marks. He was clocked at 2:08.96 for the 200-yard individual medley and had a time of :57.6 in the 100-yard butterfly.

Perennial national power Eau Claire won the meet with 640 points. Stevens Point was a distant second with 452. La Crosse placed third with 353, Whitewater was fourth with 140 and Stout was fifth with 125. Oshkosh, with 69 points, and UW-RF, with 63, rounded out the scoring.

"The quality of the competition is very, very high," Walz said, "The WSUC is the toughest NAIA conference for swimming."

Rick Carlson placed 12th with a 4:41.33 clocking in the 400-yard individual medley. Gordy Raveling placed 12th with a time of 1:11.09 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Pete Kelzenburg and Rich Weber placed ninth and 10th respectively in the 1,650-yard freestyle. Kelzenburg had a time

of 18:58.54 and Webber was clocked at 19:27.10.

UW-RF placed seventh or higher in three relays. The Falcon 400-medley relay team of Carlson, Raveling, Scott Ford and Mike VanBerkom placed seventh with a time of 4:06.23.

Carlson, Kelzenburg, Ford and Tim Murphy placed fifth with a 7:46.57 clocking in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Carlson, Ford, VanBerkom and Murphy placed fifth with a time of 3:25.29.

After the meet, the Falcon team went out for dinner and voted on awards for this season and captains for next year.

Kelzenburg was voted "Most Improved" by his teammates, Carlson was selected as the "Most Valuable Swimmer" and the Jeff Barron Award—given to the Falcon swimmer who shows the most leadership, integrity and improvement throughout the season—was also awarded to Carlson.

Captains for next season are Webber and Kelzenburg.

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Brooks blasts hockey violence

By BRIAN BEEBE

U.S. Olympic hockey coach Herb Brooks addressed over 200 players and coaches March 4 at a banquet at the River Falls Country Club in conjunction with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics hockey tournament March 5-7 at Hunt Arena.

Brooks, who guided the seventh-seeded U.S. Olympic team to a miraculous victory over the favored Russians and to a gold-medal win over Finland at Lake Placid just over a year ago, urged small-college hockey players and coaches to stand up against violence in the National Hockey League and the negative influence it has on hockey in youth, high school and collegiate levels throughout the United States and Canada.

Defending the European style of play, which Brooks taught to the U.S. team, he said hockey as it is played in the NHL must change to a more positive, less violent game.

Stating his philosophy on hockey and recalling his experience with the U.S. Olympic team, Brooks said, "Our game plan was to break down stereotypes in the game of hockey. And for some of you people who saw us play, I'd like to think that we were an atypical hockey team in North America.

"We liked to play the game in a positive way and not a negative way."

Brooks said he wanted to base the game on speed, deception and puck control. "And yes, you have to make that quick transition to the point when you do not have the puck.

"But people were saying that we didn't have enough takeouts and that we didn't play the body enough."

In a coaching symposium at Guelph, Ontario in the middle of the U.S. team's exhibition season, Brooks recalled that other coaches said his team was not physical.

"I like to chart passes in the game as opposed to body checks. If you equate the game of hockey with football or any other team game in North America, you'll find that these games are based on possession. You're basing them on takeouts or tackles in football terminology.

"But if you know anything about the game of football, you'll find out that the more tackles you have in a game, it's in effect a negative statistic because it tells you that the other team has the ball. So after a point, it's going against you."

Brooks admitted that his philosophy has made him an outcast in his own sport. "My views might put me in a small minority because I think the game has to change so that coaches come up with a set of tactics that will really extract the true and innate abilities of the athletes in North America."

Brooks said the U.S. team worked very hard, broke down a lot of stereotypes and did different things in conditioning.

He said he thinks the U.S. team was the second-best conditioned team in the world, behind the Russians during the Olympics.

The Russian team was amazed at the conditioning of the American team, Brooks said.

"We took pages from track and field and from swimming and we didn't follow the North American way.

"Because of that, I think our athletes in the National Hockey League are being critiqued—not as rookies—but as something a little bit tougher because of what they accomplished. Sometimes it's tougher to defend a posture than it is getting there."

Brooks said he was very disturbed by the fight which occurred in the Minnesota North Stars-Boston Bruins game Feb. 28.

He said Glen Sonmor, head coach of the North Stars, and Lou Nanne, the team's general manager, are both great friends of his.

Brooks said the North Stars, usually one of the least violent teams in the NHL, fought back against Boston to stand up and call attention to the violence to see if the league president would do something.

"I don't think the president of the National Hockey League is doing anything for hockey. You might think that I'm stabbing him in the back—not really, because after the Olympic games he said publicly, 'Who wants to watch that? Who wants to watch passing, skating and shooting?'"



HERB BROOKS

"...but by design—the designated goons. It's ridiculous."

"...it's going to take a certain element from the hockey world to grab this great game and give it direction."

"A reporter from the Philadelphia Enquirer called me and repeated that statement and being an 'Archie Bunker' type to a degree, I said, 'That's an indictment as to his intelligence.'"

Brooks said in jest that he always knew that the academic standards for law school at the University of Michigan, where Ziegler attended, were suspect.

"To this day I am in trouble with Ziegler," Brooks said.

"But if Ziegler wants to do something for the game of hockey, then he should add some teeth into the office of the commissioner and not be a puppet for some of the archaic ways of general managers and owners in this game.

"I just don't think we're providing an environment that is conducive to the true athletic abilities of you people, you who are here tonight and the people in the National Hockey League. I know my views are putting me in the minority and it might cost me an opportunity, but so be it.

"You're going to have your fights and you're going to have your rather physical games because hockey has always been that way and it always will be. But by design—the designated goons. It's ridiculous."

Brooks said that Scotty Bowman, coach of the Montreal Canadiens, said, "If you want to clean up the violence in the National Hockey League or hockey in general, throw them out. Use the college rule. Use the international rule. If they fight, throw them out."

But, Brooks continued, "If the National Hockey League is not going to listen to the game's greatest coach, Scotty Bowman, then who are they going to listen to? He's one of their's and they turn him off."

Bobby Carpenter, a seventeen-year-old hockey player in Boston, made the cover of "Sports Illustrated". Brooks said he never saw him play, but friends of Brooks have told him that Carpenter "is absolutely unbelievable."

Brooks said that Bobby Orr, former great defenseman with the Bruins, was quoted in the Boston Globe as saying, "Maybe Bobby Carpenter will bring back the enthusiasm of hockey in Boston."

Brooks said enrollment in youth hockey in Massachusetts is diminishing, kids are playing a negative game and that parents are looking at the game and saying, "Hey, we don't like that."

Brooks said, "We all get caught up in enthusiasm, we all get caught up in emotion, but it's going to take a certain element from the hockey world to grab this great game and give it direction.

"Some of the direction has to come from the coaches here this evening," Brooks said, singling out the head coach of Bemidji State University.

"Bob Peters, you've coached an NAIA national championship team. You've been the coach of the year. You've been there. You carry some weight. You have to stand up or else we're going to see a game that we all love disintegrate and it's going to hurt us.

"You people, by your attendance here tonight, are part of the hockey world. The future of hockey, on and off the ice, is now a part of your responsibility."

RESIDENCE HALL WEEK 1981

March 16-20

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY:

Grimm Hall Desert Golf Classic
McMillan Hall "This Is Entertainment" Talent Show
May Hall "He-Man" Events

TUESDAY:

St. Patrick's Day Theme Dinner at Rodli
Johnson Hall Olympics
McMillan Hall Green Day
Grimm Hall Armwrestling Tournament
May/Stratton St. Patrick's Day Party

WEDNESDAY:

May Hall Events
Crabtree Hall "Think Spring" Beach Party
McMillan Hall Great Leprochaun Hunt
HUB Coffeehouse - Featuring Gary Berg, Grimm Hall RD
IRHC Film Series: "10" 8 p.m., N.H. Auditorium

THURSDAY:

Johnson Hall Olympics
May Hall Golf Tournament
"Ms. Stratton" Contest
McMillan Hall Pie Throw and Green Beer Party
IRHC Film Series: "10" 8 p.m., N.H. Auditorium

FRIDAY:

IRHC Polka Dance -
Featuring "Wally Pikal"
8:30-12:30, S.C. Ballroom.



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