

WOMEN APPRECIATED

UW-RF recognizes Women's History Month with guest speakers and workshops. The goal is to promote awareness and appreciation.

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women's
history
month

ARE GRADUATES OLDER?

This week columnist Jim Cicchese criticizes why students cannot graduate even though they have over 128 credits, and why the UW-System is not helping matters.

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KLEINPELL RECOGNIZED

The Voice continues its series on campus buildings as it aims attention on Kleinpell Fine Arts, Karges Center and Johnson Hall are also looked at.

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STUDENT VOICE

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Checking out the organizations



David Anderson Photo

Students check out the organizations at the McMillan Hall Organizational Fair. The fair, which was held Wednesday in the McMillan Hall basement and sponsored by the McMillan Hall Council, showcased many campus organizations. Students had the opportunity to find out more about the organizations in the fair.

Questionable WRFW fliers prompt policy implementation, staff sensitivity workshops

Melissa Livingston
Managing Editor

A promotional flier for a 88.7 FM WRFW radio show generated two anonymous complaints on its sexual nature and has resulted in the implementation of station policy and mandatory sensitivity training for station employees.

The flier, designed by disc jockey's Joe Gilbert and Chad Shellabarger for their "Deuces Wyld" show, featured a woman laying in a provocative position, with the angle focusing on her genitalia. Beneath the photo was "1-976-Deuces Wyld. Adult Radio," the time of the show and the station call letters.

"When I saw the flier, I didn't have a problem with it," said Program Director Matt Mislagle who has to approve all promotional materials before they can be displayed. "But I told them that the fliers would have to be taken down at the first complaint."

Mislagle said two anonymous callers called to complain about the fliers the first week of March. The callers, who were both female, said they were offended by the fliers. The fliers were taken down within 48 hours of the complaints, he said.

After receiving the complaints, WRFW Station Manager Kevin Tlougan began working on a Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) for the station. The completed SOP is a 60 page document outlining station policies on sexual harassment, as well as covering sports and station job duties.

Dr. Steve Anderson, WRFW general manager, said he was disappointed

bers were unaware of them. WRFW DJs will now get a copy of the SOP and be required to sign a sheet saying that they read and understand the policies, Anderson said.

Station management is also arranging workshops to be held within the next month for staff and directors to heighten their awareness of sensitive issues.

"This is something we should have done a long time ago," Anderson said. "We need to learn to make good sound decisions and be aware of how the community will be affected."

Mislagle admits that he may have made the wrong decision in letting the DJs post the fliers.

"I thought the fliers were funny and that 1-976-Deuces Wyld to me was mocking phone sex lines," Mislagle said. "I may have made the wrong decision, but it was my decision."

"The way I looked at it was sooner or later you can find offense to just about everything. But sexually elicited material is easy to offend (others)."

Mislagle said if the SOP had been in place, he would not have approved the fliers.

This is the second time in less than a year that promotional fliers for WRFW

WRFW-5A

Author leaves 'em standing following strong speech on history of women, welfare reform

Julie Benzschawel
Focus Editor

The President's room was at standing room only at noon March 22, while Mimi Abramovitz took the microphone wearing a button with a big red line through the words "Contract With America."

Abramovitz is a professor from Hunter College School of Social Work in New York and the author of the book "Regulating the Lives of Women: Social Welfare Policy From Colonial Times to the Present." She made her way to UW-River Falls to discuss her views about social welfare and women's history in two lectures: "From Tenement Class to Dangerous Class to the Underclass: Blaming Women for the Nation's Woes" and "Regulating Women's Lives: Welfare Reform as a Woman's Issue."

Betty Bergland, UW-RF history professor and chair of Women's History Month Subcommittee, said, "Both lectures had a very good turn out. There was close to one hundred in both lectures."

"The turn out suggests there are a lot of people who want more information about this," she said.

In Abramovitz's first lecture she talked about the historical overview of women, and later spoke about welfare reform and how it affects women

in today's society.

Abramovitz attempted to diminish myths about welfare, like welfare is a trap, and she comments that almost more than 70 percent of women stay on the program for less than two years.

"Inadequate education and job skills

are significant

hurdles for children in poor families," she said.

Another myth Abramovitz tries to stop is the idea that women on welfare have large families.

"A typical welfare family is comprised of a mother and two children," she said.

Abramovitz also said that is the average size of most American families.

She claims the current welfare system is abusing poor women who are trying to raise children. To those who claim that the system is using welfare as a scapegoat and a political tool for election, Abramovitz asks the question, "Is it a sane policy to force women to leave their children for jobs flip-

ping burgers or mopping floors?"

"I think the first thing we have to do is stop damage control," Abramovitz said.

By defining damage control as the misinformation about women who are on welfare, Abramovitz said she believes that neither a democratic plan

nor a Republican plan will solve any of the problems.

"Whatever goes through is going to be horrible," she said of future legislation. "The Democrat program is not much different than the Republican. The Republican (plan) is worse."

"Public welfare serves lots and lots of functions. They go way beyond individual well-being. In fact it's clearly the main reason we have it. They keep it politically stable," Abramovitz said.

"It really blows my mind to wonder why the politicians who read the same studies I do, don't realize that they're setting themselves up for a lot of problems. I think they're binding by their ideology."

Abramovitz-5A

"Unless today's politicians know that we mean business, they will not budge. Dare to struggle. Dare to win."

-Mimi Abramovitz,
author

The politicians are coming

Finance committee makes special stop at UW-RF to hear opinions on budget

David Anderson
Editor

UW-River Falls has been given a unique opportunity by the Wisconsin State Legislature: a chance to host a Joint Finance Committee hearing.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for us," said Mark Kinders, public affairs director for the university. "It will allow us to take the opportunity to see how they operate."

The hearing, focusing on the Wisconsin biennial budget, will be March 30 in the Yellow Room of Rodli Commons beginning at 11 a.m. and it has a tentative closing time of 5 p.m.

The 16 member committee, how-

ever, expects to push back its conclusion because of complexity of budget topics, Chancellor Gary Thibodeau said.

"The committee has invited the people of western Wisconsin to testify on any aspect of the budget, it is

6 statement.

Rep. Shelia Harsdorf, R-River Falls, was instrumental in arranging UW-RF to host the hearing, the first UW-System school to host one.

"It's not common to hold a hearing on a campus," said John Reinemann,

a Harsdorf aide. "It's been a long time since the committee had a hearing in this part of the state."

Kinders said that Harsdorf, as a committee member, talked to other members about coming to campus. He added that faculty felt

Finance-5A



quite likely that the committee will continue its hearing into the early evening," Thibodeau said in a March

Falcons fly to Vermont in hope of repeating as national champs

Jamie Molitor
News Editor

River Falls hockey is back in the NCAA Division III Final Four.

The two seem to go hand in hand. The Falcons, in the last two years have finished as runners-up and as national champions. This year they're back to defend their title.

In fact the third straight appearance in the semifinals is a record.

"This is maybe the strongest field in the three years we've been there," said head coach Dean Talafous.

The Falcons won it all last year with six seniors and a lot of experience. However, this year there are no seniors and not much experience.

Because of those factors, not many people expected a repeat performance of last year, especially with a team that has six juniors, six sophomores and seven freshmen.

Three of the six juniors and five of the six sophomores were on the team last year, therefore, on paper the team looks young but in reality they do have some experience.

"We've rebuilt the team and we're in the same position we were in last year," Talafous said. "I think that says a lot about the program."

River Falls is in a familiar position once again. For three straight years the Falcons have had to take on the number one seed in the tournament.

"We love the road, the more adversity we face (in a game), the more we excel," Talafous said. "We're as tough and mentally prepared as any team in the country."

In 1993 the Falcons saw New York's Plattsburg State in the first contest and won. Then they came up against the Pointers of UW-Stevens Point in the championship and lost.

"This one's tough to swallow, but we'll be back," said Greg Christenson,

forward for River Falls in 1993-94.

And they kept their promise.

In 1994 the Falcons squared off against Fredonia State of New York in the semi-finals and came out on top 4-3. They then faced UW-Superior on the Yellowjackets home ice and won 6-4 to finally stake their claim to the national title.

This year they're back again, with a national title to defend and another point to prove. The team's mission is to prove that any team can win despite its level of youth and experience.

"We prepare in September to handle adversity," Talafous said. "You can't wait until two weeks before the national championship game."

"We have 14 new guys in the lineup and we allowed them to grow up in a hurry. So now during the playoffs we are pretty tough mentally. That's probably the secret to our season."



UW-RF Photography Services

The 1993-94 Falcon hockey team poses March 19, 1994 following their 6-4 victory over UW-Superior. The win gave UW-River Falls the NCAA Division III title. The 1994-95 team is looking to retain the title this weekend in Vermont.

BRIEFS

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR Wisconsin Universities United Nations Summer Seminar. Deadline is March 31. For more information, contact Yolanda Dewar, 225 E. Hathorn Hall or Jie Chen, 124 South Hall.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION DATES: August 30, one-day commuter orientation; August 31, one-day adult student orientation and international student orientation; September 1, International student orientation continues; September 2-4, Main new student orientation program; September 5, First day of classes.

SUMMER VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES are available to work with multicultural students at COLLEGE CAMP, a pre-college academic enrichment and self-esteem building camp for middle school students. Applications are available at Multicultural Services Office, 113 Hathorn Hall and are due May 1.

FREE TEXTBOOKS will be available through Textbook Services now through the end of the semester. Discontinued textbooks are what will be available.

WARNER CABLE SCHOLARSHIP, for telecommunications or related fields majors is now available. Deadline is March 31, 1995.

DAMM-WEAVER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP, for Mental Health majors is now available. Deadline is April 1, 1995.

PIERCE CO. ASSN. FOR FAMILY & COMMUNITY ED. CLUB SCHOLARSHIP, for family health related majors is now available. Deadline is April 1, 1995.

COUNTY CLERK'S ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP, for Journalism, Mass Communications or Political Science majors is now available. Deadline is April 1, 1995.

AAUW RACINE BRANCH ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP, for various majors is now available. Deadline is April 1, 1995.

KENNETH E. GRANT RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP, for Soil, Water & related Natural Resources majors is now available. Deadline is April 1, 1995.

DONALD A. WILLIAMS SOIL CONSERVATION SCHOLARSHIP, for Soil, Water & related Natural Resources majors is now available. Deadline is April 1, 1995.

ERNIE GUENTHER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP, for Science and/or Engineering majors is now available. Deadline is April 7, 1995.

HEA FUTURE TEACHER SCHOLARSHIP, for Education majors is now available. Deadline is April 10, 1995.

MARATHON CO. HOLSTEIN BREEDERS ASSOC. SCHOLARSHIP, for Agriculture majors is now available. Deadline is April 15, 1995.

WIS. MORTGAGE BANKERS EDUCATION FOUNDATION, INC., for various majors is now available. Deadline is April 10, 1995.

AMERICAN ASSOC. OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN SCHOLARSHIP, for various majors is now available. Deadline is April 15, 1995.

AARP WOMEN'S INITIATIVE 10TH ANNIVERSARY SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM, for various majors is now available. Deadline is April 15, 1995.

MARY E. VOGLER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP, for Education majors is now available. Deadline is April 15, 1995.

HELMUTH F. AND ELSA. ARPS SCHOLARSHIP, for various majors is now available. Deadline is June 16, 1995.

WIS. SPACE GRANT CONSORTIUM SCHOLARSHIP, for various majors is now available. Deadline is April 24, 1995.

SECOND START SCHOLARSHIP, for Various majors is now available. Deadline is May 2, 1995.

PHILIP ARREOLA SCHOLARSHIP, is now available. Deadline is April 24, 1995.

MEETINGS

MONDAY, MARCH 27
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS, 3-4:30 p.m. Counseling and Testing Center, 24 E. Hathorn Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
STUDENT SENATE, 6:30 p.m. Regents Room, Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29
HEALTHY BODIES, HEALTHY CHOICES, 3-4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Student Health Services or the Counseling Center.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 8:30 p.m., International Room. Prayer and Praise.

HORTICULTURE CLUB, 5 p.m., Ag. Sci. Building.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30
WOMEN'S GROUP FOR SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE, 3:15-4:45 p.m. Counseling and Testing Center, 24 E. Hathorn Hall.

EVENTS

AEROBICS, 6 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aerobics Studio, Emogene Nelson.

AQUA AEROBICS, 6 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Swimming Pool, Karges Center. For more information call Life Fitness at 3931.

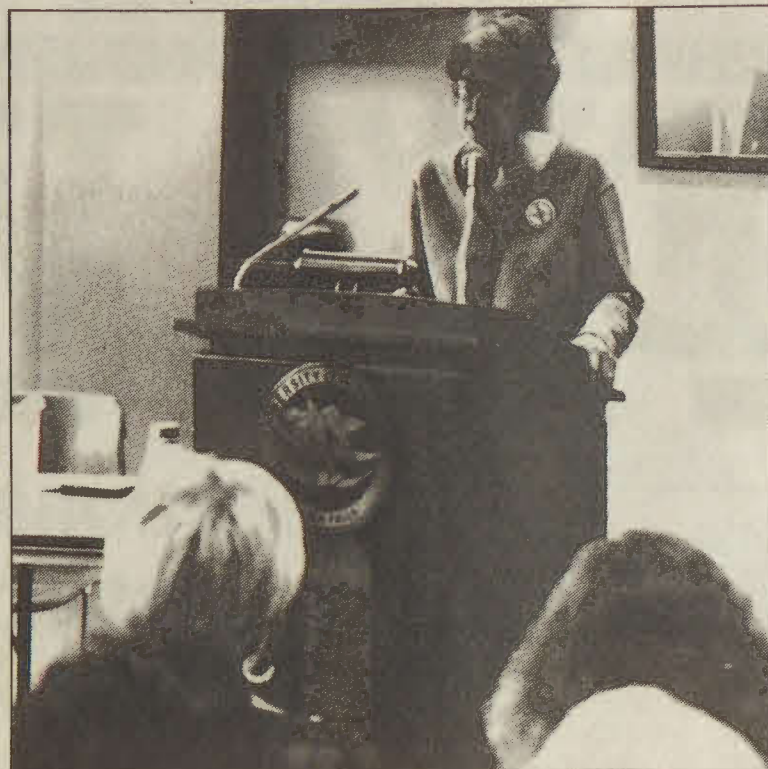
THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK is sponsoring a one-day Earth Day program on Wednesday, April 19 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on the first floor of Fine Arts building. A continuous showing of a six minute video will be featured.

If anyone has a brief, meeting or event to be published in the *Student Voice*, submit it in writing to 213 South Hall by noon Monday.

Women's History Month sparks campus activities

Abramovitz explores myths, facts surrounding women and welfare

Parker, Stratton Halls express their appreciation for Women's History Month



David Anderson photo

Dr. Mimi Abramovitz speaks to UW-River Falls students and faculty March 22 in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Genne McAndrew
Staff Writer

In celebration of National Women's History Month, UW-River Falls hosted two lectures focusing on the debate of women in welfare March 22 in the Hagestad Student Center.

Dr. Mimi Abramovitz, professor of social work at Hunter College in New York City, explored the myths and facts surrounding women and welfare.

UW-RF history Professor Betty Bergland, member of the Women's Studies group on campus and chair of the subcommittee involved in getting Abramovitz to speak at UW-RF, said that the focus of the lecture was chosen for two reasons.

"We decided that because of the current debate on women and welfare that is going on nationwide, combined with the women and poverty in western Wisconsin project, we would try to expand the public debate on women and poverty," Bergland said.

"It would be appropriate to focus on this issue during National Women's History Month," Bergland added.

Abramovitz's book, "Regulating the Lives of Women: Social Welfare Policy from Colonial Times to the Present," places her among the few scholars who bring historical dimensions and accuracy to ideas in the debate over women and welfare.

According to the History Department, Abramovitz has documented attempts by poor and working-class women to fight disempowering stereotypes. Abramovitz was active in the civil rights movement, as well as the anti-war and feminist movements. She is a regular participant in roundtable discussions, interviews and talk shows.

Abramovitz began her day of lecturing on campus with an informal discussion at 10 a.m. in the President's Room. At noon she delivered a lecture entitled "From Tenement Class to Dangerous Class to the Underclass: Blaming Women for the Nation's Woes," in the President's Room. At 2 p.m., Abramovitz spoke on "Regulating Women's Lives: Welfare Reform as a Women's Issue," in the Regent's Room. Discussion followed each of the lectures and at 3:15 p.m. there was a public reception for Abramovitz held in the Regent's Room.

At the afternoon reception, Abramovitz's book was on display for browsing and for sale.

Stratton Hall has also hosted activities in support of National Women's History Month.

"Each week we are having a different program," Resident Assistant Stacy Stutgen said.

The first week of the month focused on empowerment ideas, Stutgen said.

Women's History Month-5A

Search continues for provost and vice chancellor replacement

Sonya Carlson
Staff Writer

The Search and Screen Committee will be holding open meetings next week to get students, faculty and community input on what characteristics they feel are important for the new provost and vice chancellor to have.

The meetings are in the Regent's Room in the Student Center Monday, March 27 at noon and Tuesday, March 28 at 3:15 p.m.

Neal Prochnow, chair of the committee, said that the open meetings allow the community and students to have a say in what type of person they would like to see take Judson Taylor's place when he leaves next fall.

"Different people will have different expectations," Prochnow said.

He also said that he knows not everyone will come, but he feels it would be wrong not to give the community a chance to have input.

The deadline for the applicants is Friday March 24, and the next step will be the committee members reading the applicants' files. Prochnow said that it is not decided yet if the

committee will be broken into groups to read the files or if each member will be responsible for reading them all.

"I would opt for all members to read all the files," Prochnow said.

Committee member Christina Baum said as of Wednesday, there were 68 applicants for the position.

Prochnow said he hopes the committee will have the files read by April 10 so then they can narrow the pool to about 15 to 18 people.

Each member of the committee has been required to submit a couple of his or her best questions which Prochnow will use to form a list of questions that will be asked over the phone to the remaining applicants.

Some of the major questions that will be asked include shared governance issues and responsibility and leadership skills according to Prochnow. He said that besides these questions, there is a wide spectrum of other questions the members can submit.

Besides the commitment to shared governance, Baum has other characteristics that she feels are important. Those included are creative problem solving skills, strong experience in

academic planning and budgeting, excellent management skills and a strong feeling about promoting all areas of ethnic, culture, gender and social diversity.

Mary-Alice Muraski, another member of the committee, had some differ-



Judson Taylor

ent characteristics in mind. She said that the new provost and vice chancellor should try to tie the University students closer to the River Falls community.

Husnick teaching the class.

Husnick teaches self-defense and focused on teaching the women safety, pressure points and joint manipulation to protect themselves, Lammers said.

Parker Hall, with the help of Residence Life, will host a "Panel of Women" featuring influential women from the area.

The panel will include women such as: Terry Ferriss, the assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, an area police woman, a store owner, a principal, a pastor and more, Lammers said.

The discussion is open to anyone who wishes to attend, and Parker Hall asks that anyone interested should call their front desk from 4-12 p.m. for a free ticket, so they know how many people will be attending.

The panel will be in the Yellow Room of Rodli Commons at 7 p.m. To make a reservation and receive a ticket, call the desk at X3780.

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) is helping Parker Hall by paying for postcards which each Parker Hall resident will send to a woman that was influential in her life.

IRHC and Parker Hall are also sponsoring donations to the Turning Point women's and children's shelter in River Falls, Lammers said.

Parker Hall is not the only hall which planned activities for Women's History Month. Stratton Hall has also been involved.

They held a week in the beginning of the month called women's "Empowerment" week, according to Resident Assistant Dawn Zwislser.

Zwislser said they have also held programs to help women with their roles in today's society and help them find careers.

On March 21, the hall held a "Husnuckian" program to show some very famous and influential literary women, she said.

The women who attended the program read works

by famous literary women and watched the movie "The Prince of Tides," by famous singer, actress, and director Barbara Streisand.

"It was a good way to see a very famous woman and watch a good movie at the same time," Zwislser said.

Besides Parker and Stratton Halls, the other residence halls on campus have also taken the time to showcase influential and famous women in their halls.

women's
history
month

Terry Zwahlen
Staff Writer

A vending machine was damaged March 11 in the lobby of Hathorn Hall.

Campus Security said that the vending machine's window was smashed during the night of March 11.

Lonnie Fry, 269 Hathorn Hall, discovered the machine damaged at 7:42 a.m. Broken glass covered the floor in front of the machine.

The report said that no major theft occurred to the machine. Fry and Campus Security officers removed the contents of the machine.

Damage to the machine is estimated at \$300, the report said.

HIT AND RUN

A car hit another vehicle in the metered parking lot March 10 in a hit and

run incident.

Campus Security reported that Jennifer Carrick, 1160 Klein Drive, witnessed a maroon car hit and damage a parked car.

According to the report, Carrick said the persons in the car left a note on the windshield of the car and then drove away. She also reported the car had a female driver.

Carrick did not give a make of the car or any license plate number, the report said.

Police have no suspects in the case.

HARASSING PHONE CALLS

Two students in Stratton Hall reported March 4 that they have been receiving harassing phone calls.

According to a River Falls police

report, nine calls were made in the previous week. They also said they have no idea who might have placed the calls.

Both residents said they were becoming frustrated with the calls. River Falls police told them to keep a log of the calls.

BROKEN WINDOW

A window in Prucha Hall was smashed during spring break.

Campus security said that Li Wei Chen, 304 Prucha Hall, reported the window in his room broken when he returned March 18.

The report said that some type of projectile coming from either May or Prucha hall broke the window.

Police have no suspects at this time.

DRUNK DRIVING

Daniel V. Craig, 21, 1024 E. Cascade Ave., was arrested for drunk driving last week Wednesday at 2 a.m. in the PR's Place parking lot where Craig hit a cement barrel.

He was taken to the hospital for treatment by a PR's bartender.

VANDALISM

A 1994 Honda Civic, belonging to Jeremy A. Taylor, 1485 Wildcat Ct., was damaged in an apparent break-in attempt while parked in front of the owner's building Friday night.

The car was scratched and the window molding torn.

Preparations made for Joint Finance Committee hearing

Brett Longdin
News Editor

FACULTY SENATE NEWS

Faculty Senate Wednesday afternoon discussed the Joint Finance Committee hearing that will be held March 30. Joint Finance, which is making its only appearance on a UW-System campus, is a co-committee of the State Assembly and Senate that is conducting the hearing in response to Gov. Tommy Thompson's proposed budget.

Assembly Bill 150, a 2,500 page document, was proposed to provide \$1.4 billion of property tax relief within Wisconsin. Thompson said that it can be done without raising taxes.

Faculty Senate Chair Phil George will be testifying before the committee on the importance of student access to the UW-System and the pre-major program.

"I'll be talking about how we (the system) are becoming too elite as far as students' ability to access the university and about the advising for the

pre-major program," George said.

Student Senate President Chris Patton plans to talk about the total costs surrounding higher education.

"Many state legislators think that tuition is it," Patton said. "They don't realize other outside factors such as room and board and the fact that there is less financial aid available."

"I hope to give a broad perspective of what they're dealing with and to develop an awareness that you must look at the total dollar amount."

UW-River Falls Public Affairs Director Mark Kinders said that since the proposed budget affects everyone, a large turnout is expected. And not only from students, but from all realms of society.

Kinders added that the dramatically rising costs for students is a major component impacting students' access to the UW-System.

The committee has one final hearing

April 3 and will probably be looking at the UW-System budget by April 11 or 12, Kinders said.

THEME ENDORSED

Senate passed a motion to endorse the University's theme for the 1995-96 academic year. The final product endorsed was "A Step Into Reality: Thriving Through Change."

GRADES/GRIEVANCES

A recommendation proposed by the Academic Standards Committee (ASC) regarding student appeal of grades or other grievances concerning academic matters was passed by Senate.

SYLLABUS

A second recommendation was proposed by ASC regarding that all faculty complete a syllabus for each class at the beginning of the semester. The recommendation was tabled by Faculty Senate and will be discussed again April 19.

NOTICE

ATTENTION STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Due to the library remodeling scheduled to start in May, the Faculty Resource Center in the northwest corner of the library will not be available for use.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

UW-SYSTEM UPDATE



UW-Madison: Dr. John Carrier Weaver, the first president of the University of Wisconsin System and the 15th president of the University of Wisconsin, died in his sleep at 2 a.m. March 10 at his home in Rancho Palos Verdes, California. He was 79.

Weaver became president of the University of Wisconsin on January 1, 1971, succeeding Dr. Fred Harvey Washington. Later that year, Weaver led the UW campuses into the merger with the Wisconsin State Universities System, a merger that created the existing UW-System.

UW-Whitewater: Whitewater Student Association has made progress on two pieces of legislation at the Senate meeting March 13. One involving teacher syllabi being available for student review in the library, the other calling for the inclusion of student representatives at Whitewater Apartment Association Committee meetings.

The syllabi legislation, created by Jon Olsen, speaker of the Senate, will require teachers each semester to submit an updated course syllabus to the library.

The other piece of legislation, which was introduced and passed at the WSA Senate meeting, calls for three off campus senators to represent off campus students' interests at the Whitewater Apartment Association Committee, which meets bimonthly.

UW-Eau Claire: After a hiatus from United Council membership since 1990, UW-Eau Claire students voted to rejoin the organization. The first tally was 857 in favor and 345 against.

"I'm very pleased that the students of Eau Claire have decided to rejoin United Council," UC president David Stacy said.

"We presented a positive vision of what (UC) could do for Eau Claire," he said. "I think we can successfully represent the interests of Eau Claire."

UW-Stevens Point: The Faculty Senate at UW-SP has made some significant changes in the general degree courses (GDRs) in several disciplines which students must complete before they are eligible to graduate.

A subcommittee of the Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee developed the recommendations and brought them to the Senate for approval. Final approval is granted by Chancellor Keith Sander.

UW-Platteville: The Pioneer men's basketball team finished off their perfect season with a 69-55 win over Manchester College (Ind.) for the Division III national title.

This was the second title for the Pioneer's in five years. They won the title under head coach Bo Ryan in 1991 and finished third in 1992.

Manchester is coached by former Indiana University star Steve Alford. The loss was the only one for Manchester in 32 games.

"It was sweet in '91, but this was even better," Ryan said, "Coming from nowhere the way we did. We got better each game."

All-American point guard Ernie Peavy led the Pioneers with 17 in the championship. He was named the Final Four most valuable player. Teammate Aaron Lancaster joined Peavy with all-Final Four honors.

Student Voice, Longdin receive ACP awards

The *Student Voice* received Third Place for Best-of-Show for 4-Year Weeklies from the Associated Collegiate Press at its Best of the Midwest convention held March 3-5 at the Park Inn in Minneapolis.

News editor Brett Longdin earned an Honorable Mention award for Best News or Feature for his story about the elimination of the Men's track and tennis programs at UW-River Falls. Longdin competed against 40 other entries from daily and weekly student newspapers from Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The *Student Voice* earned First Place last year for Best-of-Show from the ACP.

American Cancer Society reaches goal at annual jail and bail \$7,000 raised to benefit cancer research and education

Janay Wittek
Staff Writer

River Falls residents helped the Pierce County unit of the American Cancer Society reach its goal of \$7,000 at the second annual jail and bail.

The jail and bail for the American Cancer Society was held at Moody's Chevrolet on March 7 and 8 to help raise money to support the Pierce County unit.

"River Falls has been very successful in helping us reach our goal for our annual fund raiser," said Jim Kenall, president of the American Cancer Society, Pierce County unit. "The money that we raised will go toward research in Wisconsin and 80 percent will remain in Pierce County."

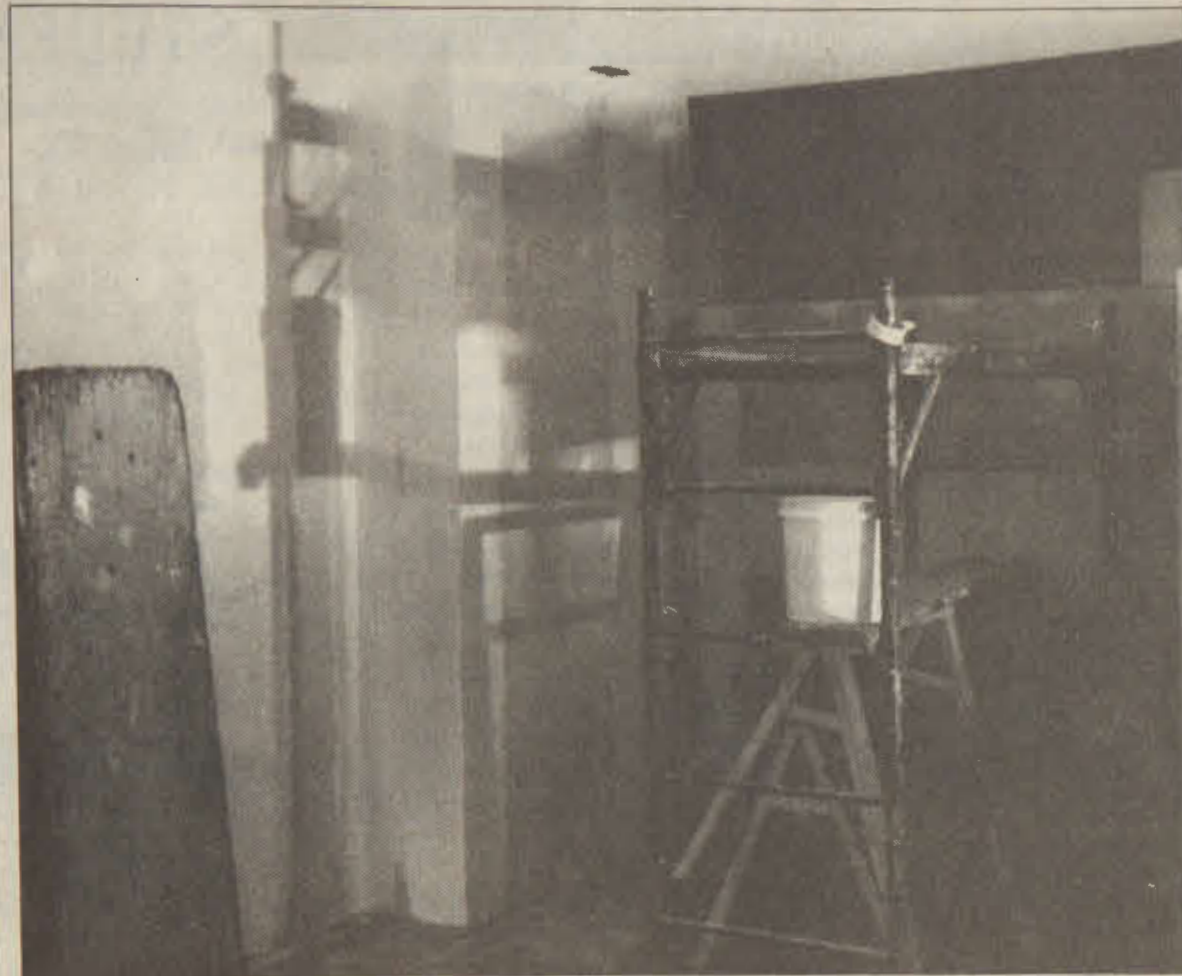
A committee of River Falls resi-

dents was formed several months in advance to help plan for the fund raising event. This committee selected a group of the "most wanted"

people in River Falls. Some of them included Virgil Nylander, Theta Chi Fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sorority. They were asked to raise \$750 bail each for the fund raiser.

"This was the first year we had college student involvement helping with the jail and bail," Kenall said. "They raised money and provided people to

Construction hits UW-RF



David Anderson photo

Although road construction is generally considered the "other" season in Wisconsin, construction is being done campus-wide, large in part to the new food service contract. The new contract is bringing in new food chains to UW-River Falls. Due to the construction that will begin in Rodli Commons Monday, there will be extended dinner hours. Dinner will begin at 3:45 p.m. and go until 7:00 p.m. Construction elsewhere on campus is in Brandy's where Blimpie's and Taco Bell will be located. The Java Coast (construction shown above) will be located next to the Student Center Deli.

Senate outlines increases in SUF costs

Gary Schuetz
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Tuesday announced that a 2.5 percent cut in federal funding is predicted for the 1995-96 school year.

"While it is still unknown what the specific impact for River Falls will be, we're anticipating approximately \$500,000 in cuts," said Grant Staszak, senate treasurer. "We will not be cutting across the board. There will be specific cuts to some programs and not to others."

Student Senate President Chris Patton attended the Board of Regents meeting in Madison March 9-10 where the budget was the major topic of discussion.

"They were very critical of the governor trying to centralize functions of the University under the Department of Administration," Patton said. "But the governor still felt that the University is still coming off rather light throughout this whole budget deal and we should be thankful for what we receive."

Staszak pointed out that these cuts only reinforce the need for the Reallocation and Review process.

The senate also announced that increased costs in textbook services, health service and organized activities will push the Segregated University Fee (SUF) cost up more than four percent, equalling \$16 per student annually.

"The major increases are health and food services," Staszak said. "The increases are also to build up reserves because they used reserves to get the new food service contracts up and running. After next year, the reserves should be up to par."

Other costs are also rising. Meal plan costs are increasing from five to more than 14 percent. The cost of a single room will jump from \$1,846 per year to \$2,012 and the cost of a double room will rise from \$1,376 to \$1,498.

The increases in housing costs are being applied to updating fire alarm systems across campus, Staszak said.

"There was speculation that that was reserve for the new residence hall," Staszak said. "They said that's not the case. The main reason for the increase now is for their next major project:

putting in a new fire alarm system."

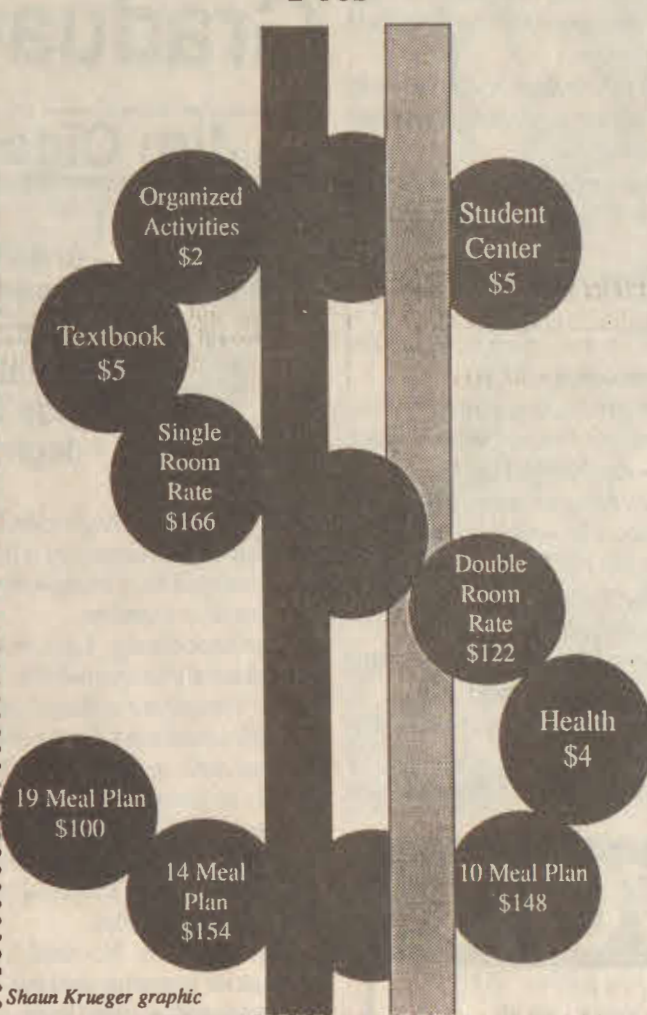
"With nine buildings, there is always something that needs to be done and this year it is the fire alarms which happens to be a spendy project," said Mary Halada, assistant chancellor of administration and finance.

In addition to updating some of the existing alarm systems, the new system will tie all the alarm systems across campus together.

"Right now, the systems are linked separately," Patton said. "If the alarm goes off in Grimm, no one really knows about it, except everybody in Grimm. The new system will link them all together."

STUDENT SENATE NEWS

Increases in Segregated University Fees



Shaun Krueger graphic

SUF DATES

Senate passed a motion establishing SUF dates for the 1995-96 school year. The due date for new groups requesting a SUF account application is Sept. 22 and SUF request forms are due in the senate office by Oct. 2.

The senate will determine if new groups get a SUF account Oct. 19 and the open hearing will be held Oct. 26.

SPRING ELECTIONS

The 1995 Spring Student Senate elections will be held on April 18 and 19. If necessary, a primary will be held on April 17. Petitions will be available by March 29 in the senate office.

Northwestern professor shot by former assistant

College Press Service

Shouting "You ruined my life," a former research associate shot and wounded a Northwestern University professor confronting him in a campus parking lot.

A day later, the gunman shot himself, police said.

Mario Ruggero, 51, a NU professor of hearing sciences, was walking to class between 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., March 9 when he was by John Arthur Costalupes, 45, a former research associate of Ruggero's at the University of Minnesota.

According to Evanston police, Costalupes shouted at Ruggero and fired three shots, hitting Ruggero in the pelvis, right leg and right wrist. The professor was listed in critical condition a day after the shooting.

Several NU students reported hearing the gunshots and described Costalupes and his vehicle to police. Meanwhile, police guarded all entrances to the hospital in which Ruggero was treated after a caller contacted the hospital, threatening to "finish the job" and kill the professor, said a police spokesman.

On March 10, Costalupes entered the Mayo Building on the U of M campus. When confronted by a campus police officer, Costalupes tried to flee the building. While struggling with the officer, Costalupes drew a gun and shot himself in the head.

Minnesota police said they provided extra security on campus, after receiving a call from a hotel clerk, who said she recognized a recent guest as Costalupes.

Ruggero and Costalupes worked together at the U of M in the 1980s. Costalupes was fired in 1987 and blamed Ruggero for his dismissal, police said. In 1993, Ruggero left U of M and joined the faculty at Northwestern.

A NU spokesperson said that Ruggero never mentioned that his life had been threatened and had not requested police protection.

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Have you scoped out this week's focus section? Learn all about the history of KFA, Karges Center and Johnson Hall.

Editorial

Does anyone care?

"One would think with the team's success on ice, students would be jumping on the hockey bandwagon faster than an Aaron Arf slapshot."

What does it take to get UW-River Falls students excited?

It certainly doesn't seem like sports can do it. For those of you who aren't aware, the Falcon hockey team is making their third straight appearance in the NCAA Div. III Final Four. This is a Division III record, folks. One would think that with the team's success on ice, students would be jumping on the hockey bandwagon faster than an Aaron Arf slapshot.

A team getting into the Final Four in many other sports could easily get students excited about this feat.

Even with this amazing accomplishment, students are apathetic towards the pucksters. It seems only the parents and the few die-hard fans are excited. Not everyone is a hockey fan or even a sports fan, but the hockey team is something the whole community can take pride in. There are only a few teams that have had consistent success like the Falcon hockey team.

So students, where are you?

Head Coach Dean Talafous expressed his disappointment with the UW-RF student body for their lack of support. Talafous said Falcon fans have not exactly been coming out in droves to support the team. Have students forgotten that the team won the national title last year? There are only eight players on the team this year from last year, so there are a lot of new faces. With those new faces came doubt in some fans' minds. Could they repeat the performances of the past two years? Apparently they could.

Granted, not everyone can travel out to Middlebury, VT or attend every home game. But the hockey team deserves fan attention and support. They have earned it, for puck's sake.

Editorial

WRFW flyin' wild

"The station known for the best stuff on the radio will not be remembered for the best stuff on a promotional flier."

College radio has been known to be a little wild sometimes, and WRFW 88.7 FM is no exception.

The station known for the best stuff on the radio will not be remembered for the best stuff on a promotional flier.

For the second time in less than a year, a radio show has published a flier depicting a woman in a provocative manner.

Last April, the "Hours of Power" and its flier

brought station management before the student senate to apologize for the show's actions.

Now another show has dared to cross the fine line of proper promotional material.

"Dueces Wild" recently published a flier with a woman lying on her back with the camera angle aimed on her genitalia.

The problem seems to be: Was a lesson learned last spring by the station? Apparently not, because to simply allow this to happen again makes one question what's going on high a top North Hall?

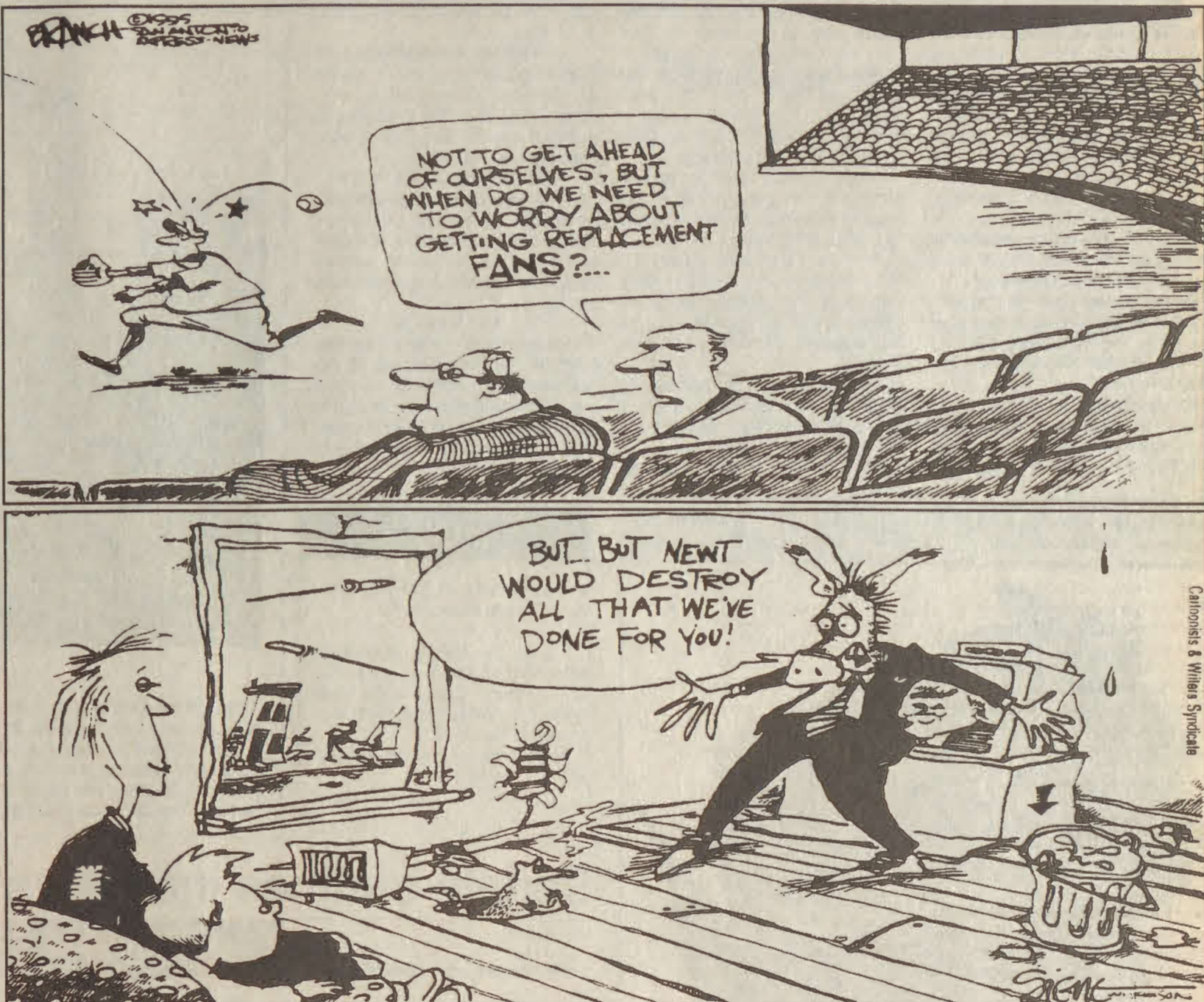
Program Director Matt Milsagale said that he was unaware of the incident last spring, and that may be correct. However, as a college student, one would think he would find the flier offensive as well.

Now the station has accomplished something that it should have done a while ago: create a standard operating procedure manual.

This manual will allow management to show DJs who may cross the line, and tell them the punishments therefore, in black and white.

The station did the appropriate thing and quickly took action on the incident.

However, will this stop WRFW from being a little wild? Probably not, but one can always tune in to find out.



Graduates are getting older and older

Jim Cicchese



"...I got very depressed when I thought of all the credits I have personally taken that I didn't need for my degree program."

As I looked at the Registration Appointment Form I got for the fall semester, it brought to mind a few of the things I have thought about the way the UW-System does business.

More specifically, I got very depressed when I thought of all the credits I have personally taken that I didn't need for my degree program.

And I would consider myself an unusually bright student with at least an average ability to grasp degree requirements.

Then I got a little angry when I considered the fact that, if the UW-System president gets her way, the rest of my credits are going to cost me even more than the first 120 did.

That's because President Lyall has proposed a system of charging students extra for "elective" classes they don't need to meet their degree requirements.

It is just a continuation of the UW-System tendency to blame the students for staying in school too long! As if we took those extra credits because we were bored one day or something!

It is almost impossible to graduate with only 128 credits from UW-RF. If I were a betting sort of man, I'd lay odds of 20-1 that there are at least 50 students still on the registrar's "active student" list who have

more than 150 credits. And there are probably a half-dozen or so with more than 180 credits. In spite of that, I know of dozens of students who have walked the aisle in graduation ceremonies with no clue whether they had really met the requirements for their degree or not.

And some do not. Even with what he thought were the required credits, a friend of mine recently found out that he was four credits short of what he needed to graduate. This, of course was half a semester after he walked the aisle and got what passes for a diploma.

And half a semester made it too late for him to re-register for a four credit class this spring. Result: a man who should be out of school with a diploma is kept dancing through hoops and skipping over candles until December trying to satisfy the UW-River Falls.

It's like some giant game of poker. Do you really have a diploma coming or is the system bluffing? You'll have to ante up your money to find out.

But, with typical bureaucratic style, the system is blaming anybody else it can find.

And the system has its excuses: "We require the same number of credits as we did 50 years ago," they say. Apparently those in power just feel that students today are either dumber or slower than they were 50 years ago.

In truth, 50 years ago I'll bet that most of those credits were electives. Today, if a student can't plan for senior seminars, interdisciplinary classes, capstone classes, supplemental courses and diversity courses, he or she could easily wind up taking 15 to 20 extra credits.

Faced with this mound of hopeless paperwork, the average student simply trusts an adviser to direct the degree planning and execution.

And the adviser (who is not paid for advising, by the way) hasn't a clue, either, so he or she simply

trusts the system.

And the system hasn't a clue either, so it simply continues to buy bigger and better computers and programs so it can push paper faster, so it can require more classes, at which time it needs to buy bigger and better computers so it can push paper faster so it can... well, you get the idea.

Which would lead the ordinary person to conclude that the system is flawed and 'should' be changed.

The ordinary person would then throw out all the fancy requirements and allow each department to require one or, at most, two classes, and force them to build their diversity, interdisciplinary and capstone study into those classes.

The ordinary person could then easily cut the degree requirements below even 120 credits, and the credits that were required could be simple and easily listed. The ordinary person could even create a simple checklist for graduation requirements.

But the ordinary person doesn't have to listen to a half-dozen department chairs and program coordinators bellyaching about why a particular class from a particular department is so critical that a graduate will not be able to survive in the "real" world without it.

And therein, I think, lies the problem. Every person of any significance at this University has a "sacred cow" class that just can't be eliminated under pain of producing psychotically twisted, hopelessly underqualified, dangerously ignorant graduates.

I know our goal is supposedly to graduate better, more well-rounded students, but I am afraid that instead of well-rounded students, we are just graduating older students.

Respect missing from some classrooms

Emily Holloway



"Each time I take a class, I hope to find the atmosphere comfortable. I expect to find respect..."

One normally doesn't go through a school without having a complaint or two about a specific professor. They tell others about the positive and the negative aspects about the instructor warning others. Soon the negative word spreads and students do backbends to avoid getting a class in which the instructor is a person you wouldn't even want to stand in line next to.

I spent two and a half years at a small community college where it seemed as if there was a sense of equality between student and teacher. It was insisted at times that you refer to the professor by their first name. This made relating to the teacher ten times easier.

This is my first semester at the University of

Wisconsin - or any university for that matter. My experience thus far has not been entirely pleasant.

Out of five classes, I only feel comfortable in two. I believe it is not because they happen to be classes relating to my main interests, but I believe it is because the teacher has taken the time to get to know each individual student by face and name. These two teachers speak directly to me and make sure my personal academic needs are attended to.

When I speak of my other three classes and their negative points, one particular class comes to mind. The actual lectures consist of reading exactly what has already been written on the board. This lasts approximately 10 to 15 minutes. The rest of the hour is spent watching videos. During the movie, the instructor may talk, but he only seems to speak to selected students who have shown specific interest in the discussion. From time to time he may select one student out of the class who is not participating and badger that person with a question until a correct answer is given by the student. The rest of the students are left to learn by simply listening to the interaction between this instructor and the student he happens to be speaking directly to at the time. I do not feel that this particular teacher realized that he has failed to involve the students as a whole into his class.

This is unfortunate because not everyone is getting

something out of the class. Just as each teacher does, every student enters a class for the first time with their own set of expectations and requirements that they expect the teacher to fulfill.

Each time I take a class, I hope to find the atmosphere comfortable. I expect to find respect from both the teacher and the other students, as well, along with a sense of equality between teacher and students, where both the student and the teacher have opportunities to learn. I expect the lectures to be interactive, especially in smaller classes, where the student has ample opportunity to add input wherever appropriate. I find it easier to learn interactively than to have to listen to lecture for the entirety of a class session and then regurgitate it onto a piece of paper a few days later.

I honestly believe that if some teachers would listen to their students and not (intentionally or not) make it such a domination struggle, there would be a lot more learning going on. I'm sure that there is a way that every course can somehow be taught in a much better fashion if the instructor just treats the learning experience as more of an adventure and not a drill.

STUDENT VOICE

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PLEASE RECYCLE!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor clarifies symposium's purpose

Both Khiem Bui and Karen Whiteside are a bit off the mark in their letters regarding the Installation show of Pearl Hirshfield and the symposium on the First Amendment.

Ms. Whiteside should first understand that Mr. Wilkinson started as a Young Republican leader and has never changed that affiliation, as far as I know. Surprise! He's the kind of Republican some of the new purveyors of truth want to get rid of. He was victimized during the anti-Communist "witch-hunts" of the 1950s for refusing to answer a statement for which he was constitutionally protected. His statement about "extremists" was referring to those in Congress and elsewhere who have changed what is normally a peaceful dialogue into polarity, where disagreement on issues becomes a form of political reason. For the many students and others who have never read a history book, this is exactly what happened in Stalin's Russia. Pro-lifers have already killed in the name of life is that soft debate or something else?

The bottom line in the symposium was that the First Amendment protects all free speech, whether right or left, positive or negative. The speakers all posed questions which were

designed to provoke debate. That was part of the "other side." Just what is the "other side" to the First Amendment-censorship?

Khiem's comments seem absolutely contradictory, as I am uncertain what is being attacked. "People for the American Way" was not a sponsor of the Hirshfield exhibition, but did provide literature which seemed appropriate. That organization's literature, which seemed rather clear, called for removal of all censorship in the arts. This is a particularly crucial question in the American landscape, as in a diverse society, one person's totem is another's taboo. So, I may not like Nazis marching in Skokie, but I acknowledge that right from the Constitution.

Both students who wrote to the editor should also note that some lunatic fringe elements enjoyed the art show and symposium so much that anti-Semitic letters were sent both to Mrs. Hirshfield and myself. So, now River Falls enjoys a special place in her heart, as it represents the first show she has ever had that provoked an anti-Semitic response.

Dr. Stephen Feinstein
History Department Chairman

WRFW

From 1A

have had to be taken down because of complaints. Last May, the Women's Student Association objected to a flier featuring a scantily-clad caricature of women is suggestive poses.

Mislagle, who became WRFW's program director in January, said he did not know about last year's fliers. "I was unaware of last year's incident," Mislagle said. "Not knowing the past history of fliers and policies, I made my decision."

Mandy Fox, coordinator for the Women's Student Association, said she was surprised that the fliers were approved.

"It's almost the same thing as last year," she said. "The fliers showed questionable images of women. It's tacky and inappropriate."

Fox stressed that the DJs have a right to hang the fliers, but emphasized that WRFW and other groups have to look

at how promotional material will affect the campus community.

"I am not an anti-first amendment person and they do have a right legally to post them," Fox said. "There are other ways to do things that won't hurt anyone."

The DJs said it was not their intent to offend anyone, but thought the fliers met station policy since they received Mislagle's approval.

"We weren't really thinking about it offending anyone," Gilbert said. "We thought it was funny. They weren't meant to be offensive."

Both Gilbert and Shellabarger admit they weren't surprised that the fliers had to be taken down, adding that they can see how the fliers could be seen as offensive.

"I had a feeling that there were some people that could take offense to them," Shellabarger said. "But I didn't make it for them; we made it for ourselves and our show."

Women's History Month

From 2A

Other issues involved women in literature and humanities and information on careers.

Stuttgart said that their programs were mainly going to be promoted within the hall, but that they may try to get with other residence halls.

National Women's History Month had its origin in International Women's Day. The International Women's Day was established in the 1900s and is recognized as a link to the universal suffrage movement, according to Bergland.

In 1916, International Women's Day became recognized by Americans. It was not until March 8, 1978 that the United Nations officially recognized it as an international day.

"National Women's History Month is fairly recent," Bergland said. "It goes back to the women's movement in the 1970s and eventually Congress passed a law to mark March as National Women's History Month."

RECYCLE

Finance

From 1A

it was important, so they encouraged members to come to River Falls as well.

The committee chair will make a brief statement, and then the hearing will be open for testimony.

Both Kinders and Reinemann offered suggestions to make it easier for people's testimonies to be heard.

"It will be a first come, first serve basis, so come and register early," Kinders said. "Everyone must be patient and wait for their turn."

Reinemann said that those with similar testimonies should team up and present one statement.

A group interested in the same thing should speak together," Reinemann said. "It really makes an impression, so we encourage clusters."

Kinders added that the testimonies will be limited to five minutes.

The opportunity to submit written testimonies will be available and all spoken and written testimonies will be heard, Reinemann said.

"We're looking to hear from people,

Abramovitz

From 1A

Bergland said, "She's challenging the position of both sides of the isles."

The part Bergland said she found most fascinating about Abramovitz's speeches, was the links that were made about the ideas of women and social reform in the 1700s and the 1800s and that they haven't really changed much through the years.

Jan Doelle, a student, attended Abramovitz's second lecture and said, "She certainly had any kind of statis-

tic you would want to know about welfare. Even though what she said was surprising that it could be true, I'm sure there is a strong argument for the other side."

In her speech, Abramovitz said, "Unless today's politicians know that we mean business, they will not budge."

She ended with a slogan from the sixties, "Dare to struggle. Dare to win."

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and find out how, and what they're thinking about," Reinemann said. "Stop by and register an opinion."

Harsdorf said she urges interested citizens of western Wisconsin to attend because there are many issues affecting them.

"This hearing will give the public the opportunity to give their views on every aspect of the proposed budget bill," Harsdorf said in a March 6 statement. "We need their input."

The committee has conducted four other public hearings across the state, and its final one is scheduled for April 3 in Milwaukee.

Both Thibodeau and Faculty Senate are working on specific testimonies which would stress protection against higher education.

"With this we can put our best foot forward," Kinders said. "Being here gives them a different atmosphere than Madison allowing them to hear different opinions."

The committee plans on having its budget proposal reach the full legislative floor by mid-May.

Hall Council asks for coverage

I was very disgusted after reading "Animal House image non-existent at UW-RF" on March 2, 1995. The article referred to how much Greek organizations do for the campus and community. The article only focused on what the Greeks have done, but forgot to mention how much other non-Greek organizations have done for the community.

Our Hall Council has done a lot for the River Falls community this past year. For example, we hosted a coat drive with channel 5 for the needy in the Twin Cities area. We have planned activities with the residents at the Lutheran Home. Currently we are collecting items for the women at Turningpoint. The women of our hall also sewed five quilts for Turningpoint. We also participated in National Residence Hall Honorary food drive and donated over \$100 worth of food. And last month we provided for our hall and all others interested on campus.

Many other organizations on campus do volunteer work as well. Stratton

Hall is doing the Sleepout Project for the third year, to raise awareness and funds for the homeless. Habitat for Humanity plans a trip every year to rebuild homes. And Bacaus/Gamma recently brought Brad Boughoff to campus to speak on drinking and driving.

Many other organizations on campus do many community services. We don't do the volunteer work to get out name in the paper, but it is nice to be recognized. We should not be overlooked because we are not part of the Greek system. Perhaps the Voice should assign a reporter to the residence halls or just to all organizations in general.

I know many of the halls on campus and other organizations are very active and these activities and opportunities deserve coverage by our campus news paper!

Cindy Hanauska
Parker Hall Council President

Clausing says to visit hearing

Many students and staff from UW-River Falls have contacted me to express their serious concerns about the impact of Gov. Thompson's 1995-97 state budget on higher education in Wisconsin.

As the only legislator to represent two four-year UW campuses, River Falls and Stout, the impact of this budget on students and the UW-System is very important to me. Accessibility and affordability are two important issues facing the UW.

On Thursday, March 30, UW-RF will have a great opportunity to talk directly to the legislative policymakers who will soon be re-writing Gov. Thompson's budget proposal.

The Legislature's Joint Finance Committee will be on campus to hold a public hearing on the budget from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Rodli Commons Yellow Room. Written and oral testimony will be accepted.

The committee has scheduled five public hearings on the budget, but this will be the only hearing in northwestern Wisconsin.

The governor proposes to increase UW-RF tuition by 6.1 percent in 1995-96 and 5.2 percent in 1996-97.

This tuition increase includes a special fee for non UW-Madison students averaging \$21 in 1995-96 and \$43 in 1996-97 and a special UW surcharge of \$40 per student 1995-96 and \$80 per student in 1996-97. The surcharge is intended to offset state funding reductions and help finance the proposed \$1 billion school property tax relief plan. Together, the fees will cost UW students an additional \$22 million. It does not make sense to take away dollars from the UW and force students to finance K-12 education.

I will join members of the committee at the budget hearing on March 30. If you come, I will be there to listen.

Sincerely,
Alice Clausing, state senator

Take care of your butts

By the end of this month, the sure signs of spring will be there. The sun will be warmer, the days will be longer, and the remaining snow will melt away. Unfortunately, draining with this melted snow will be the scraps of litter which have accumulated on the ground. Included in this litter, which most likely represents the majority of it, is cigarette butts. In August of 1993, Connecticut beach cleaning crews picked up 36,902 butts. Another article stated that 1,840 butts per mile of beach were found. Peg Van Patton of Connecticut Sea Grant says that "People may think that cigarette butts are biodegradable, but they're not."

As I read these articles, I thought of how many cigarette butts I see as I walk on campus. A lot of these butts will end up in a number of places where they can damage fragile ecosystems. Many people take this for granted as they step out their cigarettes, when all it takes is to place them in designated ash trays found in

front of most of the buildings on campus. Now, think of how many times you have been driving at night and have seen the orange glow of a butt fly out of a window and flare as it hits the road. Imagine how many people do this, and the ultimate impact this may cause to ecosystems. I once heard it takes 3,000 years for a cigarette butt to break down. Whether this is true or not, it represents an instigator of thought which may keep people from throwing their butts just anywhere. The idea of "out of site, out of mind" is easy to do. However, it can just take a few statistics to make a person become conscious of the detrimental effect which can occur. So, the next time you need to distinguish your cigarette, look for the nearest ashtray, or garbage can.

Steven Kokesh
UW-RF Student

Here's looking at you kid...



David Anderson photo

Even the squirrels took advantage of the recent warm temperatures. This one stops to "scold" our camera.

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Kleinpell's dreams became reality at UW-RF; faculty honored with key rooms

Whether he was at a Board of Regents meeting, talking to an alumni group, on the golf course, conferring with a faculty committee or drinking coffee at O'Brien's Cafe, President E. H. Kleinpell had one thought foremost in his mind: the future of the college at River Falls. It dominated his every waking moment. Perhaps it even invaded his sleep, for he had great dreams for the institution.

When, in February of 1956, at alumni dinners in Hudson and River Falls, he predicted that enrollment would double in 10 years, many scoffed. Enrollment at the time was 913 students. Ten years later it was 3,281!

In July 1946, Dr. Kleinpell came to the River Falls campus from Valley City (N.D.) State Teachers College, where he had served as president. The enrollment in 1945-46 had been 211 students. The physical plant consisted of North Hall, South Hall, an Industrial Arts Building, the Health Cottage and two barns for the College Farm along with a converted army barracks for married students. He foresaw the return of veterans to the campus and increasing demands on higher education.

When he resigned 21 years later, the enrollment was 3,545, five major academic buildings, nine residence halls and a new heating plant had been added. The college farms had added more than 300 acres. All this had not come easily. But from his own experience, Dr. Kleinpell knew the value of education. Born in Monona, Iowa, the only son of a harness maker and his wife, he attended the University of Iowa to earn his bachelor's degree. At the University of Chicago he received the master's degree and, at the University of Ohio, the Ph.D. in history. He was the first president at River Falls to hold the doctorate.

Dr. Kleinpell instituted the general education (later basic studies) program and pushed for the addition of liberal arts courses to the College's offerings. He arranged for establishment of the Alumni Foundation—a first for a State Teachers College in Wisconsin.

With increasing enrollments, resources were never adequate to meet needs. President Kleinpell would tell legislators, "If you would give me what it costs to build one mile of freeway, I could do wonders."

He enjoyed working with students and maintained an "open door" policy. Students could see him at any time. He kept a supply of candy bars in his office and pupils from the campus school soon learned of the "open door" and "treats" available. He had many grade school visitors.

One of his favorite quotations was Robert Browning's, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?" President Kleinpell sought change. He once told a faculty member, "If you have a new idea you want to try, go ahead. If you fall flat on your face, I won't hold it against you." To find directions for change, he instituted a "Biennial Survey." Every two years faculty members were asked to list "strengths" and "weaknesses" of the institution and

to suggest ways to build on the strengths and overcome the weaknesses. He read the survey returns carefully.

President Kleinpell contributed to higher education in Wisconsin in more ways than leading the River Falls campus. When the Coordinating Council for Higher Education was established in 1956, he was appointed as the representative of the State Colleges to serve on the joint staff. He gave all his energy to both his job as president and his joint staff position. He served in the latter job for six years without extra compensation.

After resigning at River Falls, he worked for a year as assistant to the president at Nova University in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., but then returned to River Falls where he wrote "In the Shadow," a book recounting the struggles of a small institution to gain funding and recognition when it lives in the shadow of the dominant large state campus. The work was published in 1975.

Without ever changing desks, he had served as president of River Falls State Teachers College, River Falls State College and Wisconsin State University at River Falls.

Kleinpell Carillon and Tower (1984)

When President Kleinpell resigned, alumni, faculty, students and other friends began raising funds to get a "Kleinpell Carillon and Tower." Money for the carillon was raised quickly and the bells began chiming from the roof of North Hall at Commencement in May 1968. But funds were lacking for the campanile or tower. In 1984 the Foundation resumed the project and conducted a fund drive. Roy Sakrison, a graduate of 1912 and active Foundation Board member for many years, offered to match up to half of the \$68,196 cost. The tower, which stands in front of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building, was dedicated Sunday, Oct. 14, as part of the 1984 Homecoming festivities. Sakrison and Mrs. Dorothy Kleinpell,

widow of President Kleinpell, were present for the ceremony. The campanile was designed by architect Lowell Hanson of Spring Valley.

Richard D. Swensen Sundial (1994)

Attached to the south wall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building, the sundial was placed in recognition of the services of Richard D. Swensen, who joined the River Falls faculty in 1955 and served as chairman of the chemistry department and, from 1969 to 1988, as dean of the College of Arts

and Sciences. In 1988 he returned to teaching and retired in 1993. As dean, he instituted faculty exchanges both in Europe and the Pacific Rim and brought numerous internationally recognized individuals and groups to the campus.

He was named as UW-RF Distinguished Professor by the Johnson Foundation and was chosen Distinguished Teacher of the Year in 1970. He led workshops or consulted with chemistry and physics departments in Taiwan, China, Japan, Korea and Poland. He served two terms as chair of the University Faculty Council (predecessor of the Faculty Senate) and three terms on the River Falls School Board.

In June of 1970 Dean Swensen, Grace Swensen and their six children went on a camping trip to Europe, including time in Heidelberg, Germany. It was during the visit to the castle in Heidelberg that Dean Swensen saw the large, vertical face sundial on the wall of the castle. Immediately the large (39' high x 58' wide) south facing wall of the Fine Arts building at River Falls came to mind as an appropriate location for a sundial.

Abbott Concert Hall (1982)

The sundial, with a horizontal measurement of 56 feet and a vertical measurement of 31 feet, is the largest and most accurate one of its kind in North America and is a striking functional sculpture.

When the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building was constructed and dedicated, there was a Recital Hall in which musical events took place, many of them led by Professor William Abbott, chairman of the Music Department 1957-1969 and a professor of music until his death in 1980. Upon the recommendation of the Music Department faculty, the Recital Hall was renamed Abbott Concert Hall after his death.

At the dedication program, Oct. 17, 1982, there were musical numbers by the Alumni Brass Quintet, Chamber Singers and the Alumni and Concert Choir. Following remarks by Dean Richard Swensen and Chancellor Field, there was a slide presentation of Abbott's photographs and a wood-

cut print was displayed in the lobby. This talented musician was born in Lincoln, Neb., educated in Baker and Northwestern universities and had served on several college faculties before coming to UW-River Falls in 1957. He also found time to perform with the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and the Guthrie Theatre. A memorial scholarship in his name has been established by the Music Department. Proficient on several instruments, Abbott founded the St. Croix Valley Symphony and originated the minor in piano tuning in the Music Department. Though he had many interests in music, he was not enthusiastic about marching bands or even shooting off a cannon after touchdowns at football games!

Grace Pilgrim Bloom English Resource Center (Room 250)

When they receive a master's degree at River Falls, most students don't read about it and see their photos in Orlando, Miami, Los Angeles, St. Paul, Milwaukee, LaCrosse and Columbia, Miss. Most don't receive a congratulatory letter from the U.S. President. But all these things happened to Grace Pilgrim Bloom.

She received her M.S. in teaching degree with a major in English at the fall commencement in 1972 at the age of 86. She had received her bachelor's degree in history at the University of Wisconsin in Madison in 1908. She began working on her master's degree in 1968 taking a night class. Later, she began commuting 40 miles from her home in Osceola where she served as editor of the *Osceola Sun*, a weekly newspaper that had been operated by her late husband.

She continued to have an interest in history and her thesis was "Osceola Yesterday and Today." She said at the time of her commencement, "My age doesn't make me such a special graduate; I'm just an ordinary woman who perseveres."

Her story made the Associated Press wire and appeared along with a picture of her and her advisor, Dr. Marion Hawkins, from coast to coast. She said, "I'm going to continue to study, of course. I have the study habit so deeply that I couldn't get rid of it if I wanted. Let me tell you, if I were a younger woman I'd be beginning my Ph.D."

She died in her sleep Sept. 6, 1978, at the age of 92.

Blanche Davis Theatre (1991)

Student plays have long been a part of campus life at River Falls and

consequently a theatre was planned when the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building was built in 1972. It was not until April 27, 1991, that it was named the "Blanche Davis Theatre" in honor of the former chair of the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department.

Dr. Davis had joined the university faculty in 1949, after having an undergraduate degree from Illinois State University and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. In her career she developed the speech and theatre programs and enhanced the role of theatre on campus and in the community.

Professor Dick Swensen said he was "always impressed with the high quality of her productions, which were comparable to any fine university production in the country." Her colleagues knew her to be an efficient and hard worker, yet "a pleasure to work with." Students knew that she demanded high standards in all that she did. Assistant Chancellor Wayne Wolfe said that students would always "put her at the top of the list when they remember River Falls."

One night two of Dr. Davis' colleagues drove down Cascade and noted that only three lights were burning in South Hall. Professor Vera Moss observed that "only Blanche Davis and the bathrooms are working."

Dr. Davis directed plays and the department for 25 years before her retirement in 1973. When she returned for the dedication of the Blanche Davis Theatre, her colleagues paid tribute to her many contributions to the theatre at the university. An artist's view of her was presented after the ceremony and a scholarship has been contributed by her friends to a student in the department.

Dr. Davis' career as a creative and demanding professor of speech and drama was also shown in the closing part of a poem she had written in 1981 about "Lincoln, Mencken, and God."

The old man laughed, and said to God, "But they never agree— Their ideas are always varyin' "That's right," mused God "They do sound Unitarian."

Sanford D. Syse Experimental Theatre (1991)

In the basement of the Kleinpell Fine Arts building is an experimental theatre room carrying the name of Sanford D. Syse, assistant professor of speech at UW-River Falls from 1963 to 1973. He attended Augsburg College and held B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He was well known in this region for having originated and directed the St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre and was active in the St. Croix Valley Arts Guild.

Syse died Nov. 28, 1973, after a siege with cancer. The Syse Experimental Theatre Room was dedicated April 27, 1991, at the same time as the Blanche Davis Theatre. Syse established a scholarship for theatre students before his death.

Coach 'Kargie' faithful to UW-RF basketball, students

Anyone who was on campus in the days when the Falcon basketball team played in the "cracker box" gymnasium of North Hall has one indelible memory of Dr. R. A. Karges. "Kargie" would dash out to the middle of the playing floor at any lull in the game to check the scoreboard.

He had coached the basketball team from 1910 to 1912. In those days the school could afford travel for only two conference games and filled out the season by playing area high schools. Dr. Karges was a favorite speaker at alumni meetings and once told a group that his teams "had never lost a high school game." Then, with a smile, he added, "and never won a college game."

The conference games usually played were with LaCrosse and Superior. He said the trip to either college was quite an experience for the boys at that time. "We went by sleigh to Prescott and then took the train to LaCrosse."

Dr. Karges taught chemistry at River Falls and was vice president of River Falls State Teachers College from 1926 to 1951. He served as faculty representative to the Wisconsin State Athletic Conference from 1919 until his retirement.

Born Sept. 23, 1881, in Burlington,

Wis., he attended Whitewater Normal and then the University of Wisconsin-Madison where he got his undergraduate degree and was named to Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation, he was principal of Ripon High School. He left there to join the faculty at River Falls in 1908. He was awarded his master's degree at Madison in 1919 and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa in 1931. In the summer of 1918 Dr. Karges and four students went for military training at Ft. Sheridan and returned to the school in the fall as noncommissioned officers. As a result, shortly after the opening of the fall term, 98 men were enrolled in Student Army Training

Corps units and four commissioned officers were assigned by the U.S. government.

Dr. Karges was a member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma Chi, the American Association of University Professors and the National Education Association. Recalling his early years on campus, he said, "Smoking was on the sly as well as drinking. The few faculty members who smoked did it privately."

In the year he retired, 1951, "Kargie" was given a standing ovation at a football pep rally. This was repeated when the class of 1914 celebrated its Golden Anniversary Reunion in his honor. He retired because, at that time, a faculty member could not be reappointed after reaching the age of 70. Since Dr. Karges would not be 70 until Sept. 23, he could teach for the school year that began early in September. He wasn't ready to quit and accepted a teaching position at Centenary College in Shreveport, La., and taught two more years.

After returning to live in River Falls, he was a familiar figure on campus and attended most of the home football and basketball games. He took part in laying the cornerstone for the Karges Physical Education Center in 1959.

In tribute to him, President E. H. Kleinpell wrote that he "combined in a single personality the most admirable of all attributes of a teacher—an interest in young people and a concern in their welfare, dedication to a field of learning, a wide range of interests outside his specialty and an intense loyalty to 'his' college."

It seemed somehow fitting that he should be at the entrance to the building named in his honor, on his way to a basketball game, when he died of a heart attack, Dec. 9, 1964.



R.A. Karges

Archives photo

Professor captures students hearts; hall named in tribute

"If I could rate the many teachers I have had in the past, your name would be at the top of the list."

"You were a regular fellow as well as a good teacher."

"A man who has been and still is a great inspiration to many."

"I was always amazed at your wealth of knowledge..."

"A good teacher, lots of humor, but tough."

"You were a demanding teacher with high standards."

"Without your encouragement I would never have attained my goals."

Thus did the hundreds of students who were graduated from UW-RF College of Agriculture over the years write of Professor A. N. Johnson when he retired in 1960 after a career of 41 years. Johnson had grown up on a Wisconsin farm, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison (B.S.) and Iowa State College (M.S.), taught high school, served in the Artillery as a lieutenant in World War I and then joined the staff of the Normal School at River Falls. River Falls had just been authorized to establish a department for teaching agriculture and Johnson became the manager of the embryonic farm that was to serve as a laboratory.

Johnson reported in 1919 that when he became manager "We had about six or eight scrubby cows...small poultry house, machine shed, no hog house, then we had a few western horses..." The President told him that "You are to run this farm not as a student proposition, but as a business

Next week we'll look at Knowles Center, May Hall, McMillan Hall & Emogene Nelson Center.



THE FALCONS HEAD OUTDOORS

The men's track squad ended their indoor season March 4 by placing seventh at a conference meet in Oshkosh. The top runner was Jason Weber who took fifth in the 55 meter hurdles.

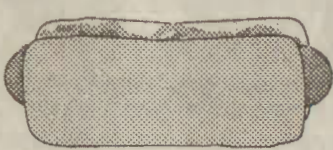
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STUDENT IS PORK QUEEN

UW-River Falls student Melissa Paulson was named the Minnesota Pork Ambassador by that state's Pork Industry.

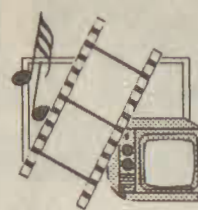
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THE DEBATE OF THE 90S

A political debate sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha was host to strong words by some conservative and liberal participants. The debate was televised on Channel 10/20.

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SPORTS

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Steve Peterson

Basketball tourneys get Spring underway



"If you didn't pick Kentucky or UConn you're out of it anyway."

Welcome back to Wisconsin for those of you who were fortunate enough to use spring break to visit faraway, exotic places such as Florida, Arizona or Iowa. My condolences for those of you who had to stay.

Forced by circumstances beyond my control (paying for the privilege to be here) to stay home, I took the opportunity to view one of the most impressive, breath-taking signs of spring in Wisconsin, the beginning of March Madness.

For Wisconsinites and Mud-ducks rooting for their local NCAA teams, the wait was short and painful. The Goofers, oops, Gophers, were unable to finish their dramatic comeback over the St. Louis School for basketball players not good enough for the Big-Ten; and UW-Green Bay ended their season one desperation shot away from beating the Big Ten's best. Luckily for me I had decided earlier that Minnesota would not be one of my final four teams. Hell, I wouldn't have picked them for my final 64.

By the way, these are not the words of a frustrated Badger fan wondering if his team should consider scheduling a couple of dozen Division III games as confidence boosters. They probably couldn't beat UW-Platteville anyway.

But if you spent all your time concentrating on the college scene, you missed some of the real action taking place in the Wisconsin high school tournaments. Instead of wondering which NBA team would be offering them a contract, the high school players gave their all just for the sake of doing what they could for their team and school. Nothing could compare to the joy and elation on the faces of the victors, except for the pain and despair of the less fortunate. The River Falls High School's boys team made the trip to the final four before bowing out in a last-second battle, while the girl's team from my high school's arch rival, Park Falls, went on to win the girl's Division III title. Both games provided plenty of excitement for onlookers, and all teams involved showed the kind of class that we hope all athletes and non-athletes alike will learn to display.

For those of you still hoping to win big bucks in the NCAA tourney, my advice is this: remember that long after the champion has been determined, the low grade you received on your English paper because it didn't seem important at the time is still there. Besides, if you didn't pick Kentucky or UConn you're out of it anyway.

March Madness has taken on a meaning of its own here at UW-RF, as the hockey team's quest for national fame has become almost more of a tradition than the Badgers and Gophers inability to do, well, just about anything right. The Falcons lost a handful of great players from last year's championship squad, but coach Dean Talafous has found some equally great replacements that look like they might have the talent to go all the way. Thursday, March 23 they left for the final four showdown. Stay tuned to the Student Voice, WRFW (88.7 on your FM dial) and Channel 10/20 for updates on the Falcons. And put the suntan lotion away. Just because you got a tan down south doesn't mean you're going to be able to keep it in Wisconsin.

Once again, Falcons advance to final four
UW-RF makes its record third straight appearance Friday

Cardinals' goaltender Frank Silk makes a save of a Brian Wilson shot March 11 at St. Mary's Arena. The Falcons won the game 5-3 to advance to Friday's NCAA Div. III Final Four in Middlebury, Vt.

Jaime Molitor photo

Jaime Molitor
News Editor

The UW-River Falls Falcon hockey team stayed in the hunt for a second straight NCAA Division III National Championship with a sweep of the St. Mary's College Cardinals March 10-11.

The series victory earns the Falcons a trip to the NCAA Division III Final Four in Middlebury, Vt. March 24-25. It will mark the third straight appearance for UW-RF in the semifinals, the first team ever to do so.

Johnson named All-American
Wrestler places fourth at nationals

Steve Peterson
Assistant Sports Editor

When UW-River Falls wrestling coach Byron James began the 1994-95 season, he was a little worried about his team. Only one conference place-winner from a year ago remained, the lone senior. The rest of the team was made up of sophomores and freshmen.

No one would have guessed that James's young team would finish fourth in the tough WSUC, qualify three competitors for NCAA Division III national meet, and then return home with yet another All-American.

But with redshirt sophomore Keith Johnson placing fourth in the tournament, and teammate Danny

Fesenmaier adding a seventh place finish, the Falcons finished in 25th place in the national meet held at Rock Island, Ill. Over 115 teams competed in the tournament.

Johnson's fourth place finish earned him the title of All-American, especially impressive considering Johnson still has two more years to compete. After stepping in the shoes of 126-pounder Dave Ruesch, who graduated last year after an stellar career at UW-RF, Johnson showed Falcon wrestling fans that his team wasn't about to go down.

"We've come a long ways," commented James. With Johnson and fellow sophomore and national qualifier

Wrestling-2B

country is very exciting."

River Falls 5, St. Mary's 1

St. Mary's jumped out 1-0 after three minutes of play when SMC's Jason Joahr passed from behind the net to Corby Manes who slapped the puck home from about 15 feet out. River Falls then buckled down and took care of business.

The Falcons were able to pick up three second period goals to take a 3-1 lead. Russ Johnson tied the game

Hockey-2B

Women's track and field places fourth at conference

Eric Widholm
Sports Correspondent

In a competitive struggle with their WWIAC rivals, the UW-River Falls Falcon women's track and field team took fourth place at the conference championships March 3-4 at UW-La Crosse.

Assistant Coach Gordy Lenneman was very pleased with the results and said the team had a very strong showing.

"Our goal as a team was to finish fourth," Lenneman said. "We just missed third by seven points."

Missy Walz placed in four different events, and Jenn Pontius took first in the 20 pound weight and fourth in the shot put with a throw of 36-02.75.

Other strong finishes came from Theresa Barthel, Melissa King and

Karianne Wold. Barthel placed seventh in the 600 meter run, King had sixth place finishes in both the 800

"Our women did pretty well. The team has been improving in the last three years. The program is building here."

-Assistant coach Gordy Lenneman

and 1000 meter run and Wold placed third in the high jump with a leap of 5-01.

Lenneman said that there was over 30 personal records set by the team

during the conference meet.

"Our women did pretty well," Lenneman said. "The team has been improving in the last three years. The program is building here."

Lenneman was very optimistic about the upcoming outdoor season and said the team had been working very hard.

"We're going to pick up the intensity quite a bit," Lenneman said. "We're trying to build for the outdoor season."

Lenneman said that third place is generally the team's goal for the outdoor season, and he feels the team can achieve it.

"We want to get some women qualified for the national meet," Lenneman said. The meet will be held at Carleton College, Minn. this year.

Track-2B

Brett Longdin
News Editor

Looking at the UW-River Falls softball team's roster, only the most daring optimist would expect a repeat of last year's WWIAC championship team. And head coach Faye Perkins is that optimist.

The seventh year coach has only one senior on her squad, but Perkins has high expectations for her two-time defending conference champs.

"We have 10 players returning, and overall, we've got a lot of talent," Perkins said. "It's definitely possible to three-peat the conference, but it will depend on how we jell as a team. Chemistry will be the key."

To help achieve this, Perkins will rely heavily on her all-conference infield. Leading the way for the Falcons

is three-time all-WWIAC selection Kristy Dudeck, who will help plug the middle at shortstop.

Dudeck was the Division III leader in stolen bases last year and is on pace to break the school record in her final season at UW-RF.

Junior pitcher Amy Stenson has been the mainstay on the mound for the Falcons the past two seasons, earning all-conference honors both years. Stenson finished the 1994 campaign with an astounding 1.89 ERA, including a .57 ERA in 11 conference games, tops in the WWIAC.

After being named all-conference at second base last season, junior Crystal Lamont has moved behind the plate to fill a void there. Perkins said that Lamont will still see some action at second, and she is confident that Lamont can make the transition.

"She's a very smart ballplayer and



Amy Stenson

will be able to make the transition," Perkins said of Lamont who led the conference in RBI last season and was



Crystal Lamont

fifth in batting with a .455 average. "You hate to mess with success, but she'll adjust."

Perkins will also look for major contributions from junior all-conference left fielder Jennifer Vick, junior third basemen Annette Klawitter and sophomore utility player Nikki Fennem, who just completed her second season with the Falcon basketball team.

Perkins is equally excited about the newcomers to Falcon softball this year. Junior college transfers Marcy Hultgren (3B) and Gail Kamrath (CF) are expected to fill the voids in the lineup and post the numbers that qualified Bethany Community College for the Junior College National Championships. Freshman infielder Kari Walker has also impressed Perkins with her abilities, more specifically with her blazing speed.

"Kari Walker is an outstanding de-

Softball-2B

FALCON PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

BASEBALL: Pitcher Nate Stellrecht was 1-1 during the team's spring trip. In his first outing of the year, he pitched an eight-hitter and the Falcons beat Virginia Wesleyan, 9-7. He worked eight innings, allowed three earned runs, walked three and struck out seven. In a 3-2 loss to North Carolina Wesleyan, Stellrecht worked eight innings, allowed ten hits and three earned runs. He walked two and struck out two.

SOFTBALL: Catcher Crystal Lamont was one of the team's leaders at the Rebel Spring Games in Florida last week. The Falcons finished with a 5-4 record. Lamont, playing catcher for the first time in her career with the Falcons, was 11-24 at the plate for a .458 average. She had three doubles and led the team with 15 RBIs. She had a .615 on-base percentage. Lamont had played second base for the Falcons the past two years and was named to the all-WWIAC team twice.

More fans are discovering women's basketball

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

When the NCAA first decided to hold a men's basketball tournament in 1939, organizers of the event would never have guessed that it would be more than 40 years before the women's team had a tournament of their own. But then, they probably didn't imagine that women's competitive basketball was even possible.

In 1995, however, women's basketball continues to make great leaps in popularity and profitability.

"The men's team always gets lot more publicity, at least nationally, but the women's team is becoming a big deal on campus," says Tony Miller, a University of Connecticut freshman, where the women are undefeated.

"Little by little, you see more people at the games and hear more people talking about them in class. The teams are so popular already, and then it just keeps coming."

Miller is one of thousands of students who attend most UConn men's games. He's also become a devoted fan of the nation's number one

women's team as well.

"I just love the game of basketball, he says. "I'd go to a game every night if I could."

Before leaving for the head coaching job at the University of Wisconsin this year, Jane Albright-Dieterie built a solid program at Northern Illinois University and received the fan support at Chick Evans Fieldhouse to back it up.

"The students were really supportive at Northern," said Albright-Dieterie. "It means a lot to the team when you have people up in the stands yelling and screaming."

Atlantic 10 commissioner Linda Bruno, who chairs the NCAA women's basketball committee, says the sport is starting to get the recognition it deserves.

"People are realizing that the women are playing basketball in its purest form," Bruno says. "These are well-coached teams that play hard from start to finish."

Bruno says the growing interest in the sport is a result of increased media exposure and improvement in the game itself.

"It helps to be on TV, but people

need to see a quality game when they turn it on," says Bruno, adding that 27 games were nationally televised this season, up from 19 last year. "The product has to be up to that level of exposure."

Teams themselves are improving, Bruno says, thanks to increased participation of women in high school athletics.

"Girls are coming out of high school used to think their playing days ended when they graduated," Bruno says. "But with more programs around the country and more media coverage, they realize that they can continue in college."

After gaining national coverage on CBS the past two years, the NCAA women's basketball tournament will be moving exclusively to ESPN for the 1996 season. The sports network will increase the number of televised tournament games from seven to 23.

The additional revenue from the new television agreement will help supplement a sport that has already become financially stronger in the past few seasons.

"We're selling out the Final Four games far in advance," Bruno says.

about two and a half minutes into the second when he tipped in a shot by Aaron Arf to convert the first River Falls power play. Arf then picked up a power-play goal when he ripped a blast past goalie Chris Lamb to give UW-RF the lead. The Falcons never looked back after that.

From 1B

Eddie MacDonald added another goal in the second when he also fired a shot from the top of the circle that flew by Lamb. The score gave UW-RF a 3-1 lead.

River Falls then added two more goals in the third to take the game. Johnson picked up his second power-play goal of the night. He had two goals and two assists in the game. Brian Wilson then warmed up for Saturday night when he capped off the scoring with a breakaway goal at 19:09.

Falcon goaltender Jeff Heil had 24 saves in the win, while Lamb made

20 saves before Frank Silk came in to make two saves in the third. River Falls was 3-5 on the power play, while St. Mary's was held to 0-3. River Falls had three penalties for six minutes and St. Mary's had five penalties for 10 minutes.

"Our poise won us the game," Talafof said. "The noise before and during the game was something we are not used to. Then the hundreds of tennis balls and the carp was also something we are not used to. We weren't distracted. We weathered the storm and we played consistent, Falcon hockey. That's what we have to do that to win on the road."

River Falls 0 3 2-5
St. Mary's 1 0 0-1

River Falls 5, St. Mary's 3
The Cardinals jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first period with a 3 on 2 breakaway which beat Heil on his stick side.

The Falcons knotted the game 1-1

after two periods of play. Johnson on a breakaway was tied up by a defender, but worked his way free and backhanded the puck to Jeff Hubbard for the score.

Early in the third, Heil made several huge saves, including a stop of a St. Mary's breakaway opportunity. UW-RF then recovered and scored. Wilson picked up his first goal of the night, going to the top shelf to find the back of the net.

Two minutes later, St. Mary's answered with a power-play goal in which Heil tried to make a stick save, but the puck bounced off and trickled in for the score.

One minute later, the Falcons again took the lead, and this time for good, when Mike Schauer caught goalie Frank Silk out of position and scored. Matt Mauer then knocked home another goal with six minutes remaining in the game.

Just as St. Mary's was pulling its goaltender, the Cardinals scored with

Dean Talafof said. "He's also been our most consistent defenseman all year."

Post player Rita Hurtgen and guard Holly Spoo were voted to the WWIAC first team. The 5-foot-11 Hurtgen led the conference in scoring for the second straight year and finished fourth nationally with a 25 point average.

"She is impossible to stop one-on-one," women's basketball head coach Carol Thelen said.

Hurtgen also averaged 7.4 rebounds per game and played solid defense throughout the season.

"The best thing is that she picked up her defense and rebounding this year," Thelen said. "It's impressive how she played both ends of the floor."

Hurtgen finished second in conference player of the year balloting and is currently in the running for all-American honors.

Spoo was the conference's third leading scorer, averaging 20 points per game. Her 519 points this season were the most ever scored by a freshman at UW-RF.

Spoo helped put UW-RF on the women's basketball map this season.

"The addition of Holly got us to the next level, where we could compete for the conference title," Thelen said. "She got us into the top three of conference and helped get us into the NCAA tournament."

Center Christopher O'neal was se-

lected to the WSUC first team. The 6-foot-8 senior averaged 13.8 points and 7.7 rebounds this season.

O'neal was especially a force in the second half of the conference season, registering double-doubles in games against UW-Stout, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Whitewater.

"I think the way he played the last seven or eight ball games of the season made him deserving," Falcon men's basketball head coach Rick Bowen said. "He was a dominating factor in those games, and that certainly got people's attention."

Men's track closes indoor season Falcon coaches, athletes looking forward to outdoors

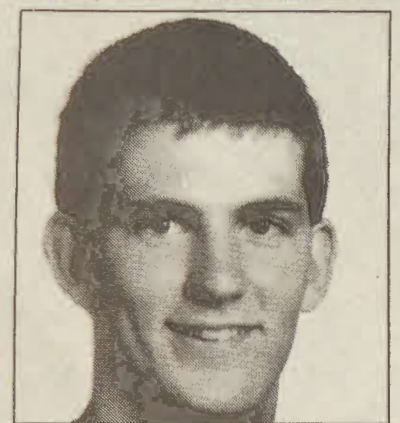
Steve Peterson
Assistant Sports Editor

The UW-RF men's track team brought their final indoor season to a close March 4 with a seventh place finish at the conference meet in Oshkosh.

"The kids tried hard and did the best they could," commented head coach Jim Benick. Benick went on to say that one of the highlights of the meet was the performance of senior Jason Weber, who finished fifth in the pentathlon and the 55 meter hurdles. The pentathlon consists of a 55 meter hurdle race, the long jump, shot put and high jump competition, and a 1,000 meter run. Weber beat all other pentathlon competitors in the 1,000, finished second in the hurdle competition and third in the shot put.

Although the team did not place very high in the conference, many of the athletes recorded personal best times at the meet. Distance coach

Keven Syverson said all the distance runners set at least one PR, including Jeff Lindell's 13 second improvement in the 3,000 and Mike Amundson's



Jason Weber

17 second improvement in the same race.

"We didn't score a lot of points, but everybody did their best," Syverson added. He added that he was impressed with the performance of sprinter Marshall Flom, who finished just two places out of finals in the 200.

"A lot of guys just missed," Syverson said. He went on to point out the lack of experience on the young team and the toughness of the conference as reason the Falcons didn't do better. Several runners, including 400 participant Dan Dale and 600 runner Todd Herricks, qualified for finals but finished just short of scoring points for the team. Distance runner Ryan Haack finished only two seconds out of sixth place as well.

"It's always a great meet," Syverson added. "They (the conference) lost a lot of great people, but there is always somebody there who does real well."

UW-La Crosse, the team that won the meet, went on to finish third in the national Division III competition. UW-Stout tied for 16th in the nation, and UW-Stevens Point and UW-Oshkosh also placed in the top 36 teams.

The Falcons will now hope the sunny weather is here to stay as the outdoor season begins. The first meet will be April 1 at Stevens Point. Stevens Point will also host the conference meet, so

the meet will allow the younger UW-RF competitors an opportunity to view the facilities beforehand.

"It's a new beginning," said mid-distance coach Gordy Lenneman. "It helps to get outside and breathe new life. We ran the best we could, now it's time to work hard, but still have fun."

"We'll be happy to get off the indoor track," added Syverson. He explained that being outdoor allows for more variety in the training, including hill workouts.

UW-RF Top Finishers

55 meter dash
11. Marshal Flom 6.83
200 meter dash
10. Marshal Flom 23.33
400 meter dash
8. Dan Dale 51.55
600 meter run
7. Todd Herricks 1:24.47
800 meter run
13. Peter Page 2:04
1,000 meter run
16. Ryan Haack 2:37
Pole Vault
10. Adam Gruszynski 13-11
1,500 meter run
14. Jeff Lindell 4:13
3,000 meter run
13. Frank Arend 9:04
5,000 meter run
12. Frank Arend 14:43
55 meter hurdles
5. Jason Weber 8.02
200 meter hurdles
14. Jason Weber 26.09
Triple Jump
9. Troy Handrick 42-1
Shot put
12. John Pfinder 43-10
35# weight
7. Dave Huebner 46-8
800 meter relay
6. UWRF 1:34.46
(Brian Kochendorfer, Dan Dale, Marshal Flom, Chris Muras)
1600 meter relay
8. UW-RF 3:30
(Dan Dale, Todd Herricks, Chris Muras, Marshal Flom)
Pentathlon
5. Jason Weber

Baseball/ Home opener set for March 30 against St. Olaf

From 1B

headers.

"It's going to be a real challenge for us," Tebon said. "We don't have a lot of pitching depth."

Right-handers Nate Stellrecht and Dan McNamara and left-handers Brian Nadeau and Dan Wall are entrenched as the starters in the Falcons' four-man pitching rotation.

"Right now, I'm happy with those guys," Tebon said. "When they get ahead of batters, they're tough to hit."

Tebon hopes that right-hander Dan Tschida can step forward this year and become the closer for the the Falcons.

"If our pitchers keep us in games, we'll be alright," Tebon said.

The fourth-year coach's biggest area of concern for this season is the outfield, where graduation has taken its toll on the team. Gone are a pair of 1994 all-conference players in leftfielder Bill Knutson and rightfielder Kirby Hruska. The Falcons also will not have the services of Tim Montague, a solid centerfielder for UW-RF last year.

Bob Baillargeon, Allan Freer, Ryan Petersmeyer, Mike Vanderbunt and

Tom Wallschlaeger are the top candidates to replace last season's talented trio.

"It's going to be the type of year when we are going to do a lot of maneuvering," Tebon said. "We'll sacrifice defense for offense when we're ahead and sacrifice offense for defense when we're behind."

The least of Tebon's worries for 1995 is the infield. The Falcons are strong up the middle with second baseman Mark Dornfeld and shortstop Mike Mumm. First baseman Eric St. Martin is coming off an all-conference season, and third baseman John Harris is back.

The Falcons are in good shape at catcher as well with Steve Stellrecht behind the plate. Tebon says Stellrecht is one of the best catchers in the conference.

Dornfeld, Mumm and St. Martin are expected to provide much of the Falcons' offense. "The Big Three," as Tebon calls them, give UW-RF a potent lineup.

"These guys can hit the ball out of the park and win some games for us," Tebon said.

The Falcons, 20-game winners last year, started their 1995 season March

11 with a seven-day, nine-game road trip against teams from Virginia and North Carolina. UW-RF completed the East Coast swing with a 6-3 record.

"For the most part it was a successful trip," Tebon said. "It's the best we have done since I have been here."

Tebon was especially pleased with the Falcons' pitching.

"I thought our pitching did very well down there," he said. "It was kind of a question mark before we went down there and they answered."

The Falcons continue their season March 28 with a doubleheader against Dordt College at the Metrodome. UW-RF entertains St. Olaf College March 30 in its home opener at Ramer Field.

The WSUC Playoffs are May 13, and for the Falcons to reach the postseason, they must finish 1995 strong.

"The real key to conference is the last two weeks of the season," Tebon said. "We have played so well in the beginning during the past that it almost seems like we peaked too early. We played good at the end, but we never got to that next level. I'm hoping we can really play well the last eight games of the conference season this year."

Softball/ Competes in Simpson Tournament this weekend

From 1B

fensive player and she is extremely fast," Perkins added.

The main weakness Perkins foresees is the inexperience on the mound. Other than Stenson, the Falcons will hand the ball to two freshmen to tackle the pitching duties.

The freshmen tandem of Gina Masanz and Amy Benoy bring impressive credentials to UW-RF and will fit nicely into the rotation along with Stenson.

Masanz was Stillwater High School's team MVP her junior and senior years, the 4AA all-Region team and was honored St. Paul Pioneer Press All-Star Honorable Mention her senior year as well.

Benoy hails from Hudson, Wis. and brings two years of all-conference status to the Falcons on the mound as well.

"Freshmen pitching will be another key for us," Perkins said.

Track

From 1B

The Falcons now look forward to their first outdoor meet of the season April 1 at UW-Stevens Point.

Falcon Top Finishers at conference Pentathlon
1. Jen Freund
600 Meter Run
7. Theresa Barthel 1:40.95

800 Meter Run
6. Melissa King 2:23.86
Long Jump
6. Missy Walz 17-03.75
20 Pound Weight
1. Jen Freund 47-03.0
1000 Meter Run
6. Melissa King 3:08.64
400 Meter Run
6. Missy Walz 1:01.85
Triple Jump
5. Missy Walz 36-02.75
Shot Put
4. Jenn Pontius 40-09.0
High Jump
3. Karianne Wold 5-01.0
5000 Meter Run
12. Carolyn Obermeyer 19:22.73

Wrestling

From 1B

Bill Sallander as a solid base, James has already started to recruit for next year's team. Although Sallander finished 0-2 at the meet, his second place finish in the heavyweight competition at conference final is a better indication of what Sallander's future with the Falcons should hold. Also a sophomore, Sallander may be moving down to the 190-pound weight class next year.

Fesenmaier, the lone senior, was also impressive at the national tournament. He finished ninth one spot away from being named All-American as well. James was pleased with how his senior did.

"I was proud of Danny," James said. "Real proud." Fesenmaier ended his career at UW-RF with over 100 victories.



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SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

MARCH 23, 1995

STUDENT VOICE

SECTION B, PAGE 3

LCO Community College, UW-RF receive grant to work with Ojibwa Indian reservation

Holistic food and energy self-sufficiency for the Lac Courte Oreilles-Ojibwa reservation in Hayward is the goal of a five-year collaborative program between UW-River Falls and Lac Courte Oreilles Community College.

The two post-secondary institutions were recently notified by the Farmers Home Administration that they received a five-year grant totaling \$1,060,000. Some \$212,000 per year will be earmarked to purchase geographic information system computers, conduct GIS training, develop curriculum, and support staffing and expenses.

The program title reflects the largest goal of the project: merging Ojibwa cultural traditions with majority agriculture, land use planning and educational techniques.

It is called Project GROWTH: Guiding Resource Opportunities With Tribal Heritage.

Chancellor Gary A. Thibodeau said the award is a major achievement for both UW-RF and LCO Community College.

"This institution is interested in outreach throughout its service region," Thibodeau said. "Formal linkages with the Lac Courte Oreilles will provide us with the opportunity to focus the efforts of our faculty through distance education and direct contacts to work with the Lac Courte Oreilles, especially in agriculture and natural resources."

"It is an excellent example of using extramural funding to leverage the strengths of the University throughout western Wisconsin. I think we are going to see very positive outcomes very quickly."

Serving as interim director for LCO Community College is Leslie Ramczyk representing UW-RF is Professor Larry Swain, an economic development specialist with the Agriculture Resource Center of the Rural Development Institute, and Professor Kelly Cain, a resource management specialist in the plant and earth science department.

According to Swain and Cain, Project GROWTH is oriented toward ensuring the Ojibwa reservation become food and energy self-sufficient by merging Native American cultural values with community supported agriculture and sustainable agriculture techniques.

In their grant application to FmHA, the institutions said special attention should be paid to Ojibwa traditions:

"It is essential to note that the vision of 'the land' is that of the reservation as 'the garden,' 'the farm,' the actual 'sacred source' from which survival is guaranteed."

"Agriculture, as perceived by the Ojibwa people, is simply maintaining the holistic relationship they have with nature to provide for all their needs, including food, energy, and shelter. Thus, this proposal will provide for the integration of the traditional hunting/gathering lifestyle with that of modern agriculture and resource management."

According to Swain, Project GROWTH has three goals:

- Create a self-sustaining food and energy production capability.

- Achieve a long-term farmland and natural resources integrated resource management plan.

- Develop a long-term educational program for agriculture and natural resource management that ensures the survival and self-sufficiency of the system.

Agricultural efforts will focus on merging small-farmer sustainable agriculture techniques and applying

them to the needs of Ojibwa residents.

Swain noted that over the past year UW-RF and the LCO conducted extensive surveys of reservation residents to determine the type of agricultural production they desired.

According to Swain, three trends emerged, including individual garden plots, community gardens, greenhouse operations and commercial operations that are environmentally sensitive. Development of all these types of operations will begin this spring with the first food harvest this fall, he said.

Cain said that energy self-sufficiency also will be pursued, including wind generation, photovoltaic, hydroelectric, passive solar and biomass. Eventually ethanol and methanol energy production may be pursued.

A second component will be to treat the entire reservation as a farm, taking into account extensive resource management. According to Cain, this will include management of all land and water resources.

It will consist of restoring some lost agriculture activities, such as blueberry production, and it will build on such current food production areas as wild rice, cranberries, strawberries, a fish hatchery, and wild game and fish. Value-added agriculture as well as meat production and processing also will be explored, he said.

"We are pursuing every conceivable avenue that might satisfy their food self-sufficiency needs," Cain said.

"There is a wide diversity of ways that people on the reservation see themselves fitting into these initiatives," Swain added.

Comprehensive management will require implementing a Geographic Information System computer-based resource management program, he said.

According to Swain, the Ojibwa have already purchased much of the computer equipment and are entering data. UW-RF will help train tribal members in GIS planning techniques.

The third part of the program is a "two-plus-two" baccalaureate program. During the first two years of the program, students will begin their college education at LCO, which will include some interactive video distance learning between the two campuses.

The final two years will be completed at UW-RF, providing degrees in the College of Agriculture. According to Swain, the degree program will assist tribal members in gaining agricultural expertise that can be returned to the reservation. The Ojibwa and LCO Community College will provide multicultural diversity courses and opportunities to UW-RF students and staff.

"We view ourselves as facilitators to the Ojibwa," Cain said. "We are helping to generate ideas and suggesting ways of doing things. But it will be up to the Ojibwa to decide what the final mix should be."

Cain said he is excited that the Ojibwa's extensive reinvestment in the reservation in land purchases, operation of a clinic, hospital, schools and housing "has all the pieces falling together at the right time. The infrastructure is there to make this a success."

Swain added that the project will provide many opportunities to apply nonindustrial sustainable agriculture and community supported agriculture techniques in new ways and then transfer the technology to small farmers throughout Wisconsin.

UW-RF student named pork ambassador

Julie Benzschawel
Focus Editor

There are many ways to cook pork to perfection but for the tasty title of Minnesota Pork Ambassador, Melissa Paulson would admit 'that's not all folks.'

Paulson, a UW-River Falls Broad Area Agriculture major and Speech Communications minor, is the 1995 Minnesota Pork Industry Ambassador.

"At first it was the scholarship money that really interested me," Paulson said. "But after I learned how big Freeborn county, (the county she's from) was on production and promotion, it really got me excited."

It wasn't until Paulson saw an add in the paper last summer that she had actually considered running for the title for state ambassador.

Paulson first entered on a county level and was chosen as a county ambassador and a state contestant from a submitted essay and references. She then went on to be selected out of 21 county ambassadors where she received a \$1000 scholarship.

"I was really active in 4-H when I was in high school and I think that helped me out a lot," Paulson said.

Sharon Wilkinson, Minnesota Pork Producers Association executive assistant said, "I was not at the interviewing but I understand from the judges it was her communication skills (that helped Paulson win the title). She's a very bubbly individual."

Paulson said, "What really got me excited was the thought of going into those elementary schools and talking to kids about it (the pork industry). I think we need somebody to go and talk to these kids."

As some of Paulson's responsibilities as Pork Ambassador she has already participated in the Minnesota Spring Barrow Show handing out awards, and has contributed time at the Upper

Midwest Hospitality Show.

"I go to a lot of county fairs and do a lot of grill-outs, pork cook-outs and things like that," Paulson said. "I attend meetings and speak at a lot of banquets. A lot of the work will come this summer."

For National Agriculture Week Paulson has plans to visit elementary schools to talk to children about agriculture.

"I think the kids in the suburban and city areas don't know much about agriculture," Paulson said. "I think it's important to educate them at an

early age so they know where milk comes from and they know that pigs don't just have pigs one at a time—they have them in litters."

Aside from handing out awards, speaking at banquets and talking to students, Paulson is also dedicating a lot of time talking to individual producers to get them on the Pork Quality Assurance Program. According to Paulson, it is a three-level program that takes the producers through animal drug residue, how to use drugs on animals properly and management of animals.

"Basically it's a management tool and it's going to help us produce a

leaner, more healthy hog for the consumer; where if we ship a shipment of pork over to China and it has some sulfur residue left in it, that they're not going to send it right back to us," Paulson said. "That happened a couple times years ago."

"I don't think the consumer even realizes the different drugs that are used in animals. You know dairy has the Real Seal and you see all these other different things," Paulson said. "I think it's important that the consumer knows that we've got this program."

Paulson admits that when she decided to run for Pork Ambassador she wasn't sure what the responsibilities would be.

"I didn't realize what it all entailed when I got involved in it," Paulson said. "I didn't realize the importance of it and the prestige, I guess you could say, that goes along with it."



Melissa Paulson

"I think the kids in the suburban and city areas don't know much about agriculture. I think it's important to educate them at an early age so they know where milk comes from, and they know that pigs don't just have pigs one at a time—they have them in litters."

-Melissa Paulson,
Pork Industry Ambassador

Ireland tour set for July

A 15-day tour of Ireland's castles and gardens has been set for July 12-26 by UW-River Falls.

Led by Irish tour host Batt Burns, the tour will introduce the history and heritage of Ireland through exploration of some of the finest castles and gardens in all of Europe.

The itinerary includes stops in Dublin, Waterford, Cork Kenmare, Tralee and Limerick. Horticulturalists will lead visits to the National Botanic Gardens, Muckroos Gardens and Burren.

Also among the many stops are visits to Blarney Castle and its Blarney Stone, and Bunratty Castle for a medieval banquet.

There will be shopping in Dublin's Grafton Street, an opportunity to dig peat, and travel via time cart to the 14th century through the Geraldine Experience.

Cost is \$2,895, which includes airfare from the Twin Cities, most meals, ground travel, gratuities, entrance fees, receptions and cultural activities.

Reservations are encouraged by March 31. For more information, contact Sharon Remund, Continuing Education Extension at 800/928-5607.

Larry Albertson, Dean of the College of Education at UW-River Falls, is co-host of a 15-day European study tour to three capitols: London, Paris and Madrid.

The tour will depart from Minneapolis on Tuesday, July 11, and return on Wednesday, July 26.

The cost is \$2,443, which includes all transportation and lodging, and most meals.

Both undergraduate and graduate credits are available for this tour through UW-River Falls.

For a detailed itinerary, course requirements for credit and additional information, please contact Larry Albertson at 715/425-3774 during the day or 715/425-5087 early evenings.

The tour is co-sponsored by UW-River Falls Continuing Education Extension and the American Council for International Studies.

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Columnist praises campus talk show



"I'm going to tell you about the cool stuff you've missed if you haven't been watching the show."

As most of you know (well, some of you), I write for "Focus on U," the campus talk show. This is a column about that show. I will not, however, do the following: 1) justify the entertainment value of this season's shows. 2) Talk about backstage gossip. 3) Explain any joke you may not have understood when it aired. 4) Predict who will win the Oscars and put my own opinions in parentheses. Actually, I am going to do that at the end of the column. 5) Explain why we don't like Bob Burke. (Hint: It has nothing to do with politics.)

Nope, I'm not going to touch any of those. Instead, I'm just going to tell you how great the show is. I'm going to tell you about the cool stuff you've missed if you haven't been watching the show. And I'll tell you about the enormous talents we have on the show.

First things first. If you haven't been watching the show, you've been missing cool guests. Stan McCulloch, owner of the Falls Theatre, was great - funny and informative. Moore by Four, the singing group, raised the roof. We had Mary Kay Women come in and give our hosts facials.

But if you haven't been watching the show, you've missed probably our shining moment: an interview with OJ Simpson. Yeah, I know, every smart ass DJ has done an interview with OJ. But all those guys did was get one of their cronies to impersonate him. On "Focus" the real OJ Simpson spoke for OJ Simpson. That our hosts handled it as well as they did is a credit to their talent.

What else have you missed? A Win A Date Contest. The scoop on "The Unnamed." A singing French maid. An astrologer predicting OJ's future. And of course, Fresca!

That's what you've missed in a nutshell. Why do I think the show is so good. As much as I would like to take credit, I think most of the accolades belong to our hosts, Josh Will and Erik Quam.

As a writer I like working with them because they're willing to do anything. There really hasn't been an idea that they've vetoed on the grounds "I don't want to do that. It'll make me look like a fool." In fact a good many of the wackier ideas come from them. That's something people don't realize; the show is really written by the three of us as a team. It's that teamwork that makes the show as entertaining as it is.

Not everybody loves the show. Bob Burke has supposedly used Mamet-esque language to describe it. He's even called Josh and Erik "idiots." That's okay. We know that all the Young Republicans gather around the TV and watch the show with the anticipation a Democrat listens to Rush Limbaugh with.

Do I sound egomaniacal? Maybe, but I'm proud of the show we do. We do a good show, and I want as many people to see it as possible. Skip "Star Trek: The Next Generation" re-reuns for a night and tune into "Focus on U." It airs every weekday at 10 a.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. with new episodes premiering Tuesdays.

Oh, the Oscars? Right. Best Picture - "Forrest Gump" ("Pulp Fiction"). Best Director - Robert Zemeckis (Quentin Tarantino.) Best Actor - John Travolta (John Travolta.) Best Actress - Jessica Lange (Susan Sarandon.) Best Supporting Actor - Martin Landau (Martin Landau.) Best supporting Actress - Dianne Wiest (Dianne Wiest.)

Debate discusses welfare, budget, affirmative action

Gary Schuetz
Staff Writer

The United States is full of problems.

And one of those problems is that we have a hard time agreeing on solutions.

The Pi Sigma Alpha-sponsored political debate March 9 discussed three problems that have been making headlines for the past few months — welfare reform, the balanced budget amendment and affirmative action.

Only a few solutions were offered, Jack Jablonski, chairman of the College Republicans, said.

"Hindsight is always 20-20 but I guess it might have been better if they would have asked for solutions," Jablonski said. "(The debate) more or less dealt with the philosophical differences between the groups and I don't think that you are going to get much compromise when you're arguing over the philosophies of things."

"We weren't sure what to expect," Deanna Goelzer, vice president of Pi Sigma Alpha and moderator, said

about the debate which lasted one-hour and twenty minutes.

"I know that we didn't talk much about solutions, but with the amount of time we had, all we really could do was give a base for each of the problems. Once you're talking about an issue that has been thoroughly discussed and everyone knows what is going on, that's when you can really get into solutions."

Some solutions were suggested. For example, group A said that empowerment of the individual was the best way to achieve welfare reform, while group B believed that more money is required to keep the welfare program effective.

However, the conservative camp did not say how they would empower those who need it nor did the liberal team point out where the money would come from.

"It got a little heated for a moment," Jablonski said about the the welfare reform discussion.

While members of both sides believed that something needed to be done, neither side could agree on a course of action. Nearly everybody

had an opinion on the issue.

"Over the last 20 years, we're spending \$150 billion more on welfare per year, but the poverty rate stays pretty much the same," Mike Holmstadt, a

below poverty."

"But over the last 20 years, we just keep funneling more and more money into the system," Holmstadt said.

"Not enough," Moses said

"Hindsight is always 20-20 but I guess it might have been better if they would have asked for solutions. (The debate) more or less dealt with the philosophical differences between the groups and I don't think that you are going to get much compromise when you're arguing over the philosophies of things."

—Jack Jablonski, chairman of the College Republicans

member of the Conservative team, said. "What are we helping people out with? What kind of dividends are we getting?"

"How can you argue with 70 percent of the people getting off in less than two years?" Elaine Moses, a member of the Liberal panel, asked. "They don't want to be on welfare. We're just maintaining them at a level that is

"How much is enough?" Holmstadt asked.

"I think the issue is where is the money going?" Julie Scott, a member of the liberal panel, said. "Are we just giving them money or we putting them into job training programs? Are we helping them move to a better life? I think we are not and that is where reform is needed."

Goelzer said that Pi Sigma Alpha is looking into sponsoring another debate in the near future and the next debate should focus on one or two problems and possible solutions.

In addition, both Jablonski and Goelzer believe that increased publicity should accompany the next debate.

The fliers for the March 9 debate, inviting students to be part of the studio audience, were distributed a little too late, Goelzer said. They came out on the day of the debate.

"And it says right on the flier that if you wanted to be in the audience, you should meet outside the television studio at 4:50 p.m. Mail was distributed at 5 p.m.," Goelzer said.

"Maybe in the future, if we wanted to do something to draw more students, we should focus on student issues, such as financial aid," Jablonski said. "I know that there are a lot of students out there that are interested in financial aid and politics as well and maybe we can combine the two."

The debate is being broadcast at 11 a.m. on channel 10 every Monday and Wednesday, and on channel 20 at 7 p.m. throughout the month.

Simpson's empire simply a joking matter for creator Groening

David Baiz
College Press Service

It's a bit ironic that an avowed underground cartoonist—a self described product of a youth mispent watching hours of mindless television sitcoms, has found himself manipulating a runaway merchandising behemoth estimated at a quarter of a billion dollars.

Yet with his vast and endless supply of satirical wit, cartoonist Matt Groening regularly brings his brand of irreverence to mainstream television America, and in the process, has made his cult creation "The Simpsons" a weekly prime time hit and a fertile cash cow.

Groening, undeniably the Grand Pooh Bah of ancillaries, continues to supply retailers with an endless array of pinball and video games, trading cards, CD's, Simpsonized clothing, and hundreds of other goods that seemingly reach here to Siberia

One of his latest attempts at bringing his slanted vision of the world into mainstream culture is the publishing enterprise Bongo Comics. Inaugurated in early 1994, Bongo since has carved its own niche with a broad and diverse readership.

"The majority of comics now out on the newsstands are intentionally grim and solemn," explains Groening. "The humor market is pretty dried out, and I want to get funny books back on the street"

The result is a clever line of titles that are jammed with inside jokes and collegiate gags that often require more than a marginal degree of astuteness (the clueless need not subscribe). Of course, the dysfunctional cartoon characters give the uneasy impression that

Groening is a little too observant of society's foibles.

According to Jason Grode, Bongo's managing editor, this type of corkscrew view of our culture is the key to the success of the comic line. "We're looking at this venture as more of a

personal crusade and not a means of selling out. We've got strong story lines, a need to laugh at ourselves, and most importantly we don't fear pushing the envelope."

The theme of '60s rebellion is a palatable one in all Bongo titles, such as Simpson Comics, Itchy & Scratchy, Bartman and Radioactiveman. While most adults will be hard pressed to admit enjoying these illustrated tomes, even the surliest reader might snicker at the magazine's savvy underlying pokes at society, often taking liberties with some entrenched institutions. One recent "Krusty Comic" contained a foldout "Krustyland" that undoubtedly caused Walt to roll over in his cryogenic crypt. "Krusty Comics" is one of the latest of three installments hitting the streets through April, in addition to a

special "Lisa Comics" coming this spring.

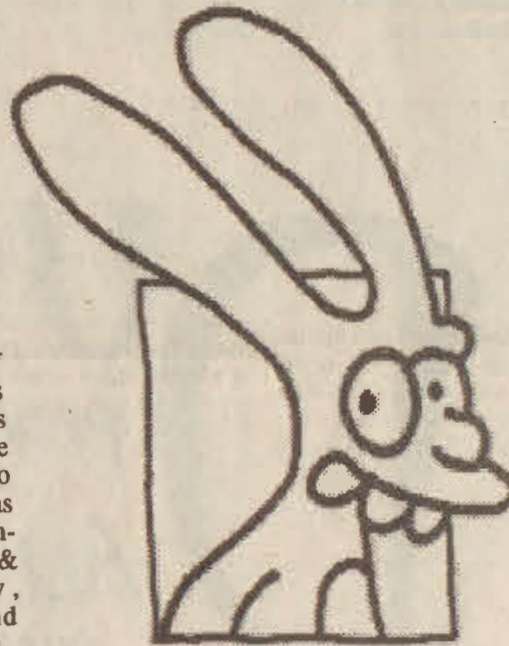
Grode and Groening seem particularly proud of "Lisa Comics." According to the pair, this line is especially geared toward girls, a segment of the audience heretofore ignored

within the comic book industry.

"We have tried to be the comic book equivalent of the TV show," states Groening, "and if you're a Lisa fan, you'll understand that there's considerable substance to her character."

Substance is of particular concern to

Groening, and he works hard at retaining a high degree of creative control to maintain high standards of low brow, albeit insightful humor. Contemporaries, co workers, studio executives and friends seem to agree that Groening has calculated his ascent in the entertainment and publishing business, against stiff odds. Despite his craving to fire salvos at propriety through his comics, and despite his Bohemian lifestyle and unconven-



tional take on business, Groening has not been pigeonholed into penning his characters for a minute group of cult followers. Instead, say associates, the cartoonist has fastidiously checklisted a set of goals he intended to attain, including hitting it big on television.

A suburbanite product of the 50s and 60s, Groening absorbed the literary nuances of "Mad Magazine" and doodled incessantly. Other extracurricular activities found him putting on puppet shows, creating student films and generally living a pint sized Walter Mitty existence. One might assume parental pleadings and maturity should have tempered his "relaxed lifestyle," but his college years were much the same.

As a student of Evergreen State College, a school of higher learning that gave no grades and had no required courses, Groening rubbed elbows with "every creative oddball of the Pacific Northwest" Nonetheless, the school was a prime learning locale for what he terms as "the independently motivated." After graduation, Groening moved to Los Angeles to begin the prerequisite lifestyle as a starving artist.

In 1977, while continuing to draw characters for alternative newspapers, he created "Life in Hell," a weekly strip that featured Binky, Sheba and Bongo rabbits—Bongo being the one eared variety that twisted and skewed pop culture, and invariably had readers scratching their heads in bemused awe. Throughout the 80s, "Life in Hell" enjoyed success as a welcome thorn in the side of the straightlaced.

After joining up with fellow cartoonist Steve Vance, Groening set out to meet a few of his goals head on. It was in 1987 that "The Simpsons" made

their first appearance nationally as 30 second fillers for "The Tracy Ullman Show." The yellow tinted, blue haired characters premiered in their own series, complete with their own set of family values, on Jan. 14, 1990.

With an immediate hit under his belt, Groening could lay claim, calling the shots at Fox and mingling with the corporate "suits." Surprisingly though, he still envisions himself as a guerrilla counter voice to the establishment—an anomaly that hasn't stopped him from blueprinting ways to expand Bart's sphere of influence.

As for the future, Groening still has some aces up his sleeve. Coming up this summer is an alternative offshoot of Bongo, entitled Zongo, with illustrated underground kettler stirrer Gary Patner as chief artist. "Zongo will be geared toward the 18 and over set," explains Grode, who also will oversee the magazine's editorial, "and readers can expect a 'Life in Hell' style of comics."

And on television, expect another bizarre season with Bart, Homer and the rest of the family. "There'll be a cliffhanger wherein Mr. Burns gets shot," hints Groening, "and if you videotape that last episode of the season and freeze frame it, there will be clues to the mystery which will be revealed in the fall."

"We've got a lot more great ideas, and our characters are still a hit, but we're not going to run them into the ground. When people get tired of seeing the show or reading the comic books, that's the time I'll cap the inkwell."

BRIEFS

Concert. Judy Gorman, a folk and blues artist will perform in Abbott Concert Hall Monday, March 27 at 7 p.m. Gorman's roots in folk and blues are responsible for the distinctive flavors and textures of her spice and pop sound. Gorman is one of the few musicians who makes her entire living from touring solo acoustic. Her music celebrates the role of women in music and spans the spectrum of musical genre. Gorman's performance is sponsored by the Wyman series and is in celebration of Women's History Month. The concert is free to UW-RF students with a valid ID. Admission for non-students is \$5.

Senior Art Show. Mary F. Tymoshuk and Tamaro Joy Miller will present their works in their Senior Art Show, Retrospect - A personal reflection, March 28- April 2 in Gallery 101, kleinpell Fine Arts. Tymoshuk's art focus is in photo, graphic and clay, and Miller's interests are computer graphics, layout design, glass, ceramics and painting. A closing reception for the show will be held Sunday April 2 from 2-4 p.m. in Gallery 101. The public is welcome.

Quartet. The Anicia Quartet will present an evening recital on Thursday March 30 at 8 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall. The Anicia Quartet was founded in 1990 and has toured throughout the Midwest and parts of Canada. Their debut compact disc, Variations, will be available this spring. It includes selections by Gershwin, Bach and Duke Ellington along with music written especially for the quartet. The Anicia Quartet includes UW-RF faculty member James Romain, tenor saxophone; Kurt Claussen, soprano saxophone; Angela Wyatt, alto saxophone; and Barry Brahier, baritone saxophone. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

Choir. The UW-RF Concert Choir, under the direction of Elliot Wold, will present its Home from Tour Concert on April 6 at 8 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall.

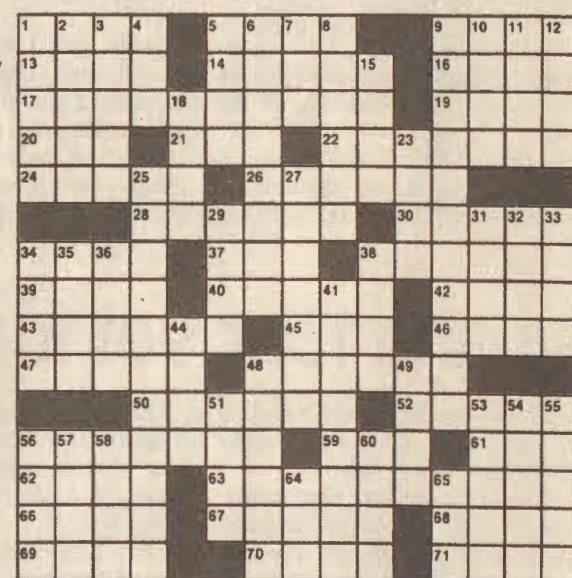
Concert. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Kris Tjomehoj, will perform an exchange concert with Carroll College in Abbott Concert Hall April 7 at 8 p.m.

Concert/Pep Band. Registration for the UW-RF Concert/Pep band has begun. Openings are available in all sections and no auditions are required. Register for Music 107. Instruments are available if needed. For more information contact W. Larry Brentzel, director, 425-3183,

THE Crossword

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9 Injure
13 Extent
14 It. city
16 To shelter
17 Hair salon worker
19 Course
20 Nav. off.
21 Writing fluid
22 Frighten
24 Shaping machine
26 Recently
28 Vintage actor George —
30 Shop
34 Roseanne of TV
37 Once — blue moon
38 Classifier
39 Winglike
40 Heron
42 Indians
43 Woodland gods of myth
45 Front of cycle or corn
46 Undercover agent
47 Watery swelling
48 Swanson of old movies
50 One who complies
52 Start
56 More alarming
59 Pad
61 Golf score
62 Droop
63 Testing place
66 Arm bone
67 Play a banjo
68 Vases
69 Govt. agent
70 Simple
71 Finest

DOWN
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3 Smallest
4 — de cologne



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DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: Friday, March 31

Author on exhibit



Curt Lemay, a member of the Davee Library Exhibits Committee stands with Evelina Chao, author of "Gates of Grace," in the first floor newspaper reading area of Chalmers Davee Library Tuesday, March 21. "Gates of Grace," published in 1985 by Warner Books, is a historical novel about a Chinese immigrant woman named Mei-Yu, who comes to New York's China Town and must choose between her Chinese heritage and a new culture.

Robert Burke photo

From 'Mad About You' to 'Bye Bye, Love,' Paul Reiser finds laughs in love

Ian Spelling
College Press Service

Things couldn't possibly get much better for Paul Reiser.

The actor comedian costars on "Mad About You," one of the nation's most popular TV series. His recent book, "Couplehood," a humorous look at married life, spent weeks on the bestseller list. And now there's "Bye Bye, Love," a highly anticipated comedy that teams him with Matthew Modine and Randy Quaid as three divorced best friends dealing as best they can with joint child custody, the single life and fathering.

In "Love," Reiser plays Donny, a decent guy who spends time with his buddies Dave (Modine) and VIC (Quaid), pines for his ex wife, has a rough time with his 14 year old daughter, and finds himself attracted to Susan (Amy Brenneman), Dave's ex.

"It was a really sweet role, and I certainly related to what this guy is going through. I myself am not divorced, but I've certainly had relationships that didn't work out. Who hasn't?" wonders a tired but friendly Reiser as he sits for an interview at the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills. "I spent a lot of time in college staring at the window of this girl and then saw another guy's head walk by. I know what that's like."

Reiser says "Love" hits a chord with audiences because it makes audiences feel as if they're not the only ones trying to make love work—and not always getting what they want.

"It doesn't try to give you an illusion, and it doesn't preach. It simply says, 'You're not alone. You're not crazy,'" he says. It's really hard to keep your head above water, hard to keep a relationship going. It's hard to raise your children and keep going, but that's the only option.

My character is more in love with the idea of being in love than he is with actual romance. He just has this image of life, that it would be perfect if he's with (his wife). Well, guess what? It didn't happen. And he doesn't realize that himself until he has to say it to his daughter. I thought that was clever writing by Brad (Hill) and ("Family Ties" creator) Gary David Goldberg.

The New York City born and bred Reiser, who attended college at SUNY Binghamton, has high hopes for how "Love" will be received. "Indications are that it will do well, but that's something that you can't gauge or put your heart into. You can only say this is a good script, has people I like, and it's a movie I'd like to see." Is it going to be a \$100 million movie? Who knows? I'd certainly be thrilled if it was, and I'd hope not to be too disappointed if it's not.

For some reason, many people think "Love" marks Reiser's film debut. Though it may be his highest profile project and while it is his first movie since becoming a major TV star, he'd already appeared in "Diner," "Beverly Hills Cop I & II," "Aliens" and "Crazy People."

Not surprisingly, Reiser doesn't see "Love" as a transition film from the TV screen to the movie screen. "I don't view it like that, no," acknowledges the actor, who has also starred in the sitcom "My Two Dads" and just hosted the Grammy Awards. "I did movies before I ever did TV and I've done films all along while I've been doing TV. There are plenty of bad TV shows and plenty of bad movies. I think finding a good project is the priority. I'm thrilled that 'Mad About You' is fun to make, that it's good and that we're putting something good out there I'd rather do no movie than do a bad movie, just to say, 'Hey everybody, I'm in a big movie!'"

Speaking of 'Mad About You' the

show recently marked its 70th episode, and the ratings have continued to climb. Audiences seem to relate to Paul and Jamie Buchman, played by Reiser and Helen Hunt, a very New York married couple leading a very New York married life, one full of love, laughs and little frustrations.

"Now that we're a top 10 show and we have a big audience, I want to take the audience on a ride," Reiser reveals. "I want to go a little deeper into the relationship. I want to shake it up a little bit and bring up more of the real things that happen to real people. And I want to make the show even funnier. We're in our third year, and we're contracted for five. So we'll definitely do five and perhaps more if we're still having fun and can keep up the quality."

So, for this actor, standup comedian, author, TV show producer, and real life husband, things are going pretty well, indeed.

Reiser smiles. "I don't think I had this image in my mind that anything was going to happen overnight, or that I particularly wanted it to happen," he notes. "Some people want to be discovered quickly, and I think that's dangerous because you don't have the goods to deliver. The longer you can wait, the longer you can hone your craft and find out what you really want to do."

And based on where he is now and what he's learning from it, what's the next step for Reiser?

"I don't know," he admits. "Good question. Certainly, doing a few more years of 'Mad About You' is a priority. I don't have any real career plan. Doing a great TV show and doing movies is fine. I've been offered (the opportunity to write) another book. It's not like I want to take all this and someday parlay it into a plumbing store. I'm now in the business, doing what I want to do."

Samer Hamadeh and Mark Oldman
College Press Service

You have decided to apply to some internships. But your GPA is less than stellar and your college didn't come close to cracking the top colleges list. Add to that the fact that you have taken few courses relating to the industry in which you want to work.

No hope? Should you invest in a spatula and head to the nearest burger joint?

If you were applying to a top grad school, the answer might be a hearty "yes." Grad schools are notoriously interested in their applicants' grades, courses and college reputation.

But internships are a different bag. Unlike "ivory tower" admission com-

mittees, internship coordinators are more flexible in deciding whom they will select.

To be sure, some internship programs impose a minimum grade point average, although such requirements are relatively rare. The Central Intelligence Agency, for example, seeks undergraduates with at least a 2.75 GPA, while the Environmental Protection Agency draws the line at a 3.00 GPA. Moreover, a few programs also scrutinize the coursework of their applicants. The auction house Butterfield & Butterfield favors art history majors, and the Washington Post seeks out students who have taken classes in journalism. And every now and then, one runs across an internship that seems to have a disproportionately high representation of stu-

dents from the Ivy League and other top schools.

But with internships, application requirement are typically looser.

According to the vast majority of internship coordinators, the deciding factor is often an applicant's attitude. Specifically, coordinators use cover letters and interviews to gauge an applicant's motivation and energy. Organizations want interns who are fired up and who will accept all assignments or ask for more during slow periods. The internship coordinator with Rolling Stone magazine in New York said, "We look for applicants who want to learn every aspect of magazine publishing... (ones who are) inquisitive and enthusiastic, even

Internship 6B

Landing an internship is a mixture of attitude, talent

UW-RF Forensics Tournament winners announced

Some 275 students from 12 high schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota participated in the UW-River Falls High School Speech Tournament which was held Feb. 11.

St. Croix Falls Senior High School took first place school sweepstakes honors at the tournament. The victory included first place awards in three of the 15 tournament events. Second place school sweepstakes honors were awarded to Hudson High School, with third place to Superior High School.

The tournament was hosted by the UW-RF chapter of Delta Sigma Tho-

Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honors forensics society. The tournament was sponsored by DSR-TKA, instructor Kaylyn Pick of speech communications and theatre arts, and Chari hall University theatre box office manager.

First place winners in each of the 15 tournament categories is as follows:

St. Croix Falls: Jillian Longpre, oral interpretation of poetry; Kendra Stensven, moments in history; Don Tabat, radio speaking.

Hudson: Andy Tracy, public address; Joan of Arc, playacting.

Ellsworth: Kristen Schade, original oratory.

Lewiston-Altura: Sarah Penheiter, storytelling (second year.)

Somerset: Sara Trauttmiller, four-minute speech.

Superior: Christy Hoffman, demonstration speaking; Luke Leagren, Farrago; Mothers Daughters, group interpretation; Tim Stock, solo acting; Amy Quist, special occasion speech; Nicole Meitt, oral interpretation of prose.

Onalaska: Matt Eisenback, extemporaneous speaking.

UW-RF offers summer skating

Summer ice skating lessons have been set for the Hudson Sports & Civic Center.

Lessons will run four consecutive weeks with seven categories. Participants must provide their own skates as none will be available for rental.

The skating programs, dates and costs are as follows:
Adult: Mondays beginning June 19; 6-7 p.m.; \$18.

Pre-Alpha: Age 5 to adult, Tuesdays beginning June 20; 2-3 p.m.; \$32.

Alpha: Tuesdays beginning June 20; 2-3 p.m.; \$28.

Beta: Tuesdays beginning June 20; 3-4 p.m.; \$28.

Gamma: Tuesdays beginning June 20; 3-4 p.m.; \$28.

Delta: Tuesdays beginning June 20; 3-4 p.m.; \$28.

Freestyle: Thursdays beginning June 22; 3-4 p.m.; \$32.

For more information, contact UW-River Falls Continuing Education Extension at 715/425-3256.

Announcing the Annual UW-River Falls Photography Contest and Exhibition

Open to all UW-RF Students

Entry forms and rules available at the information table in the Student Center and on the Journalism Department hallway bulletin board.

Deadline is 4 pm Monday, April 3

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Internship/Businesses say professionalism is key

From 5B

when carrying out clerical work."

Counterbalancing the "go-getter" attitude, applicants must also show they realize that as interns, they will be temporary observers, oftentimes in a sensitive, hierarchical institution. Consequently, coordinators highly prize interns who display diplomacy and discretion. Interns have to know when to check their enthusiasm and assume the role of a low-key team player.

The importance of intern discretion is best illustrated by the experience of a former intern at the White

House. During his summer at the world's most powerful address, the intern kept a small camera in his pocket, just in case he came upon a photo opportunity with a bigwig. As luck would have it, one day the vice president walked by the office in which the intern was working. Armed with a loaded Minolta, the intern pounced, begging the vice president to pose with him for a picture. Although he was late for a meeting, the veep begrudgingly complied. The intern got his way, but days later the story was relayed to his supervisor, who considered it a serious breach of White House protocol. Not surpris-

ingly, the intern lost the faith of his supervisor, who distanced himself from the intern for the rest of the internship.

The key for internship applicants is to play up not only their enthusiasm but also their professionalism and maturity. As the internship coordinator at Lucasfilm in San Rafael, Calif., said, companies, "don't want people with pixie dust in their eyes."

It is essential for prospective interns to understand the importance of the attitude they display in their cover letters and interviews. It will go a long way—often farther than the GPA—toward securing a rewarding internship.

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States say they want professors back in classrooms

Sumni DeNicola
College Press Service

The saying for professors used to be "publish or perish," but if state legislators have their way, it may be "teach or take a hike."

Over the last few years, as state budgets face increasing constraints and undergraduates complain of overcrowding and tuition hikes, faculty productivity has come under scrutiny. As a result, many legislators are demanding professors spend more time in the classroom.

States provide more than \$40 billion annually to higher education. Understandably legislators feel they have the right to ask universities for the same accountability as they do other programs that receive funding. So in several states, they have initiated studies to examine how professors spend their time. And in the minds of many legislators, professors just aren't making the grade.

For example, Ohio recently mandated that state-funded universities must increase classroom teaching by 10 percent. This is a watered-down version of a 1991 bill, which linked faculty salaries to the number of credit hours taught.

In Florida, full-time faculty who are paid entirely from state funds must teach at least 12 "contact" hours per week.

Such measures have led universities to take the initiative to analyze themselves. Penn State, the Universities of California, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and others have done extensive surveys of faculty productivity.

"In states where budgets have been hard hit, faculty are feeling a lot of pressure," said Andrea Wilger, assistant director of the Stanford Institute for Higher Education. "Class size has grown; there are constrained resources, etc."

"Of course, they are also concerned about how they are portrayed; that faculty have lots of free time, have an easy life..."

Well before you start thinking, "I knew it, after class he hands our papers to the grading assistant and heads to the golf course," guess again.

Most professors average a 54-hour work week. Some critics question these numbers, claiming they are self-reported. But dozens of studies by

universities, state governments, institutional researchers and federal agencies, using different methods, consistently arrive at the same results.

"We are seeing 50 to 56 hours per week in the workplace," said Michael Dooris, research associate of Penn State's Office of Undergraduate Education, referring to his university's survey of 1,400 faculty. "This is consistent with other professionals, such as lawyers and physicians."

Findings by the Stanford Institute's study of 19 institutions show similar workloads. "Overall, we found faculty are very, very hardworking," Wilger said. "But they all do place a heavy emphasis on the importance of their own research. It is not that they aren't working hard, but what they are choosing to spend their time on."

At larger state universities and well-endowed private colleges, faculty typically teach a maximum of two courses per term. But "teaching" is more than class hours. It also includes class preparation, grading, student advising, independent studies and graduate thesis supervision.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, faculty spend the most time in the classroom at community colleges, liberal arts colleges and other private colleges (roughly 60 to 70 percent of their worktime). The percentage dips to around 40 percent at research institutions.

That brings up the old conflict of research versus teaching.

On one side of the issue are people such as Ohio legislator Wayne Jones, who helped sponsor the bill which mandates faculty increase classroom time in his state. In a press conference, he told about a University of Akron professor, who in addition to his state salary, received a \$50,000 grant to study 12th century Italian marble. Such outlandish expenditures, he said, do nothing to improve the education of students.

But Dooris thinks this example is not representative of the big picture.

"People think a lot of research is not very important, when actually research has led to the birth of super conductivity, stannous fluoride, polio vaccines, synthetic rubber... all have come directly out of research and research universities," she said. "Somebody studying Italian marble is not a fair critique of what goes on."

Dooris says there also is some mis-

understanding of how funding works. "Some people wanted to know how to justify giving these large research grants to faculty who are already being paid. But this is not in addition to your salary. If this is a \$50,000 grant, it buys out part of his teaching time; it is not added on to salaries."

Usually, when a large grant is awarded, a portion of the money goes to the university to pay for that professor's time. The university then uses this money to replace the professor in the classroom for that period, often through a visiting faculty member. The rest of the grant money goes toward the cost of the research, such as materials, support staff, transportation, etc. Occasionally the professor receives a small stipend above his normal salary.

What research and publishing do provide faculty is national recognition in the form of grants, top job offers and opportunities to work with the brightest graduate students. It also ensures tenure—or lifetime job security.

And for the universities, it's the great researchers, not the great teachers, who attract research dollars, major corporate endowments and top students. In fact, universities often offer reduced teaching loads as an incentive to lure top faculty from competing institutions.

So unless a professor really botches up on student evaluations, her effectiveness as a teacher may have only minimal impact on career fortunes. After all, research and publications are judged by the best and brightest in the field. Teaching is judged by novices—the undergrad.

This point was emphasized in a survey at the University of California where 97 percent of faculty believe being a teacher is very important, but only 7 percent felt faculty were rewarded for good teaching.

Jon Solomon, an associate professor in the University of Arizona Classics Department and a popular teacher on campus, says his career is an example of how good teaching is not rewarded. Despite the fact that Solomon has won numerous awards at UA, he repeatedly has been denied tenure.

"I have been an associate professor here 12 years, taught more than 10,000 students, won eight teaching awards, developed high-tech course materials and wrote a book about public university education," wrote Solomon recently in an editorial to *The Daily Wildcat*. "For all that and my other 50 publications, my promotion and two appeals were denied. When I appealed to the president, in essence, challenging him to promote me on the basis of my teaching record, his reply was 'after you write another book.' This message here is the reality: teaching does not count."

Solomon says when university administrations consistently reward research and de-emphasize teaching, students suffer.

"We need widespread, inspirational, effective teaching," Solomon said. "We need to offer scintillating survey and introductory courses. And we need to train all our graduate teaching assistants to be the excellent teachers of the future."

Still, Solomon and other professors agree research is essential at a university. Faculty say they feel that research makes them better teachers by bringing new information and the excitement of discovery back to the classroom.

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HELP WANTED

BECOME A WRFW DIRECTOR! Applications can be picked up at 306 North Hall. Deadline is April 3. Questions? Call x3887.

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1993 Skidoo MXZ - 470cc Hw, Tw, screens. Excellent cond. \$3,000 or BO (715)426-1146.

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