

News.....	A2
Viewpoints.....	A5
Sports.....	B1
Off-Beat.....	B3
Classifieds.....	A6

THE

STUDENT VOICE

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Serving UW-RF students and faculty since 1916

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Sam: From Timothy
McVeigh to the Twinkies
Viewpoints / A 5

Special Section:
Students and Cash
News / A4

Softball winning streak
ends on Tuesday
Sports / B1

HHP planning halted

■ Department of Federal Development decision prompts re-examination of proposal by committee

Melissa Bregani
Front Page Editor

The Health and Human Performance (HHP) department will have to wait a bit longer to enjoy the benefits of the new HHP building to be built near Hunt Arena. Planning funds for the new \$30 million facility were recently deferred by the Department of Federal Development (DFD).

"The DFD recommended that we review the scope of the project," said Virgil Nylander, vice-chancellor for administration and finance. "The state doesn't have a lot of money and they want us to reconsider the size (of the facility)."

Less than ideal conditions in the Emogene Nelson building, where many HHP majors attend class, prompted the need for a new facility.

Health and Human Performance Director Connie Foster explained how the project got off the ground.

"The department formed a committee in 1992-93; there was prior documentation on needing a new building in the 1970s," Foster said. "Since 1987 (with the building of Knowles), there has been a need for classrooms and locker rooms."

Foster said the department felt it would be more beneficial to have one large building housing these areas rather than two small buildings; however, there were prerequisites before planning could begin.

"Number one, it had to become a campus priority," she said. "There are other buildings on

campus that need to be built (such as the Dairy Learning Center). We had help from the UW System."

During the summer of 1999, the System sent architects to campus to examine UW-RF's need for a new facility.

At this point, Foster said the department was led to believe the project would continue like originally planned.

"They (UW System) led us to believe the building would be approved because of the help we were given," she said. "We did work with a system's officer, asking questions and making requests along the way."

About three weeks ago, however, Foster and

"We're depressed and frustrated. It's a huge loss to campus."

- Health and Human Performance
Director Connie Foster

others involved in the project were told planning funds were deferred.

Because of this development, planning for the facility will be delayed until the 2003-05 biennium, when construction was originally expected to take place.

The new HHP facility will feature classrooms, athletic areas, a swimming pool, an aerobics/dance studio, lockers, a training room, offices and a gym three times the size of Karges.

Having to wait to utilize these state-of-the-art facilities is a major disappointment for all involved.

Campus Planner Dale Braun, who has worked intensely on the project, expressed his shock.

"Our hopes were dashed," Braun said. "You always go through a period of disappointment when you don't get what you're hoping for. We were hoping we would get planning funds."

Braun is not going to let this minor setback take him away from his goal of a new HHP facility, however.

"I want to find out what we have to do to get funded again," he said. "I'm NOT wavering on the relative importance of this project to others (projects). This project is next in line; until it gets funded, there will be no more of that size or time constructed."

Nylander explained the deferment came from DFD members (also a part of the governor's staff) who had not been involved in the original planning process.

"It was disappointing. We had worked so closely with the DFD, and some of the staff involved left," Nylander said. "When people leave and don't share their information with decision makers, you can't do much about that. The challenge is to redevelop those relationships."

Perhaps the primary reason for the deferment of planning funds lies in the total amount of funds to be considered.

The state receives so many requests for funding projects, that it becomes impossible to provide funds for each.

Chancellor Ann Lydecker is taking this opportunity to assure that the project is successful in the next biennium.

"When it comes to facilities, our focus is building high quality facilities that focus on programs permitting us to educate students in facilities designed to maximize learning," Lydecker said. "To that end, I'm pleased we will be putting up the Dairy Learning Center, while continuing to pursue our other great need, which is HHP. Built

See "HHP on Hold" on A6

Saving lives



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

Junior Holly Lanning gets blood drawn during the Red Cross Blood Drive in Rodli Wednesday afternoon. The Blood Drive was held both Tuesday and Wednesday.

Environmentally friendly buildings on the horizon?

Ryan Brinks
Assistant Sports Editor

The new student center and residence hall are set to begin construction in the coming years, but while UW-River Falls has certainly been on the front lines of pioneering new technologies, it has yet to get its hands dirty and prove its environmental concern in a real, substantial way.

"We need to stop being inconsistent with what we say is important," said environmental science professor Kelly Cain.

And the new construction is the University's biggest chance. "It's an opportunity for the University to set the example for the rest of the community, an opportunity to walk the talk," Cain said.

Targeting 'green building' (the construction of buildings with the least possible amount of environmental impact, as Jessie Acker, president of UW-RF's Resource Management Club, put it) is the focus of an April 24 rally on the Hagstad Student Center lawn - in the midst of CAFES

day for Inauguration Week, along with Unity in the Community and the presence of nationally-renowned conservation design activist, Randall Arendt - student leaders hope to bolster awareness and support for a conscientious design that may set a trend throughout the UW System.

"It all boils down to what precedent the University wants to set," former Resource Management Club president Rusty Callier said. "By not setting a precedent of green building, the University would be saying that what's in the curriculum isn't as important as what they're teaching (by example)."

Furthermore, Cain and Callier said the influence the University has with this issue extends far past the campus and the community.

"Clearly the University is oftentimes looked upon in an idealistic way and is the epitome of who we are as a people and our relationship with the rest of the world," Cain said. "How we conduct ourselves and operate our campus needs to reflect those concepts."

"When (those expectations) are not met, that becomes an excuse for no one else to follow us. We need to literally use our buildings as learning laboratories," she said.

The rally, which is set for 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. next Tuesday, April 24, on the Student Center lawn (or Falcon's Nest, depending on the

weather), will feature speakers, an open mic for anyone to voice their opinion and postcards for legislators.

"Students have a right and a voice with what goes on," Phyllis Jaworski, eco club president said. The rally is also seeking to gain support from students, something the movement here hasn't seen before.

Along with educating people of the green building concept, though, the rally is also intended to dispel myths about green buildings being more expensive.

"If you combine the construction and maintenance costs together, you'll see the savings more clearly," Acker said. "Construction costs could be a bit more, but lower maintenance costs could easily offset that cost."

Jaworski, Eco Club president, added to that a statistic, stating that over the lifetime of a typical building only two percent is construction cost. The remaining 98 percent is maintenance, operation and employee costs.

UW-RF's new residence hall isn't supposed to begin construction until the summer of 2002, but its design is already being determined.

April 5 marked the date of the first meeting with architects, where University staff viewed the first sketches, some 10 unique ideas. While the immediate tasks,

at hand are selecting building configuration - its shape, what it'll look like from the outside and where on campus it'll be located, the interior and efficiency details will follow in short time, and that's where environmental concern is concentrated.

The next architect meeting is scheduled for finals week, tentatively May 16, and the configuration/concept plan will be chosen sometime this summer. The final design will be determined next fall, with bids for construction trailing with winter.

"We're investing in buildings that we expect to have 50- to 60-year life spans," Cain said. "If we're not thinking where their future performance is going, we'll be building antiques. We need to be where green technologies already are and where they're going."

"It's a little disheartening," Callier added. "All we see is window candy, not the true system."

See "Buildings" on A6

University taking precautions to protect livestock against Foot and Mouth Disease



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

Foot and Mouth disease impacts various species of livestock, including cattle and sheep. Officials are taking precautions to protect the University lab farms to assure that all animals are protected. An outbreak could result in forced destruction of all infected animals.

Melissa Bregani
Front Page Editor

The recent outbreak of foot and mouth disease (FMD) in Europe has caused concern among agriculture communities throughout the United States.

UW-River Falls is one community taking all the necessary precautions to assure the disease does not affect its livestock.

Animal and Food Science Professor Larry Baumann explained the steps CAFES (College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences) is taking.

"First, if a visitor (to either lab farm) has been in a foreign country with foot and mouth disease within the last thirty days, we're asking them to not come on the farm," Baumann said.

If visitors have no reason to be in the animal facilities, CAFES faculty is also asking them to remain outside.

Other visitors are welcome on the farm, provided they follow the necessary precautions.

"Casual visitors are being asked not to go inside pens or lots; if there is no specific purpose, faculty is advising them to not go in," Baumann said. "Students in academic classes need to wear plastic disposable boots, which are being provided by instructors."

There are also signs posted at the entrance to each lab farm to inform all visitors of the potential risk for transmitting FMD.

FMD is a highly contagious viral disease of cloven-hoofed animals, according to a recent

article from the European Union for Foot and Mouth Disease. Animals particularly susceptible to this disease include swine, cattle and sheep.

Baumann explained that of the three species, swine exhibit the most severe clinical signs and become infected a lot more easily.

Cattle and sheep exhibit less severe symptoms. However, any indication of the disease on campus spells immediate disaster for the large agriculture community.

"The virus is the most contagious of livestock; it's spread through the air," Baumann explained. "It's the policy of the USDA to eradicate the disease any time it shows up in this country."

In the case of FMD, the outcome is so severe that it would mean total destruction of all animals on campus, Baumann continued.

For this reason, he stressed that it's prudent to be cautious.

Lab Farm Manager Bill Connolly agrees, especially because UW-RF is a public institution.

"We have sales with livestock groups, they use our arenas," Connolly said. "It's an extension effort."

Connolly looks at these practices as a reminder that we live in a global economy and we have to practice safe and sanitary measures with livestock.

CAFES Dean William Anderson sent out a campus-wide email informing students and faculty of the disease and informed them it's important to take the outbreak seriously.

"Some professionals believe I'm making too

See "Foot and Mouth" on A6

Chancellor inauguration to make history Lydecker only second chancellor inducted

Jessica Perry
Co-News Editor

The week preceding the installation ceremony is filled with events important to the departments and colleges that are a part of the University.

"The Level of excitement and energy that surrounds the events and activities of the Inaugural Week is absolutely wonderful," Chancellor Ann Lydecker said. "I don't think it would have been possible to include anything additional."

As part of Inauguration week each department and college within the University have organized events

or projects related to topics important to them," said Roger Ballou, dean of students.

"The events are interesting, provocative and challenging," Ballou said. "They provide for a very academic tone."

Once such project is being put together by Kurt Leichtle's Public History class. The class has been working since the beginning of the semester on developing a display about the history of UW-River Falls chancellors. The display will move throughout the academic buildings during the week.

The class was divided into groups, with each group researching two of the University's previous chancellors, said sophomore Bethaney

Tschida, a member of Leichtle's class.

"We had to find biographical information, information on student life as well as challenges the chancellors faced during their tenure," Tschida said.

Planning for the Inauguration Week events began back in September.

"I commend all of those who are working on planning and staging the programs and hope that all of us internal to the campus will take time to participate and learn from the programs along with the many visitors I anticipate we will have from River Falls and other Communities," Lydecker said. Although planning the

Inauguration has proved to be a challenge, things have run fairly smoothly throughout the process, said Mary Manke, Associate Dean of the College of Education and Graduate Studies, who has played an active role in organizing the Inaugural Week.

"This is a chance to celebrate the University as well as the new chancellor," Ballou said. "This is a banner event in the life of the University."

On the campus level, at least 300 people have been involved in organizing the events from the committees to the individual departments,

See "Inauguration" on A6

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

During Unity in the Community Week(April 23-27) Habitat for Humanity will once again take up what it does best: building. The entire student body(Student ID required) is invited to help build a shed for a house in prescott.This is a wonderful opportunity to gain community service hours as well as building experience. This great undertaking will be held in the South Hall parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. There will be a competition for the most work hours between campus organizations. The winner will receive a prize. For more info contact Jaime Thissenat 425-3666.

Graduating Seniors and exit counseling. Federal regulations require all graduating seniors who have had school loans at UW-RF attend an Exit Counseling Session or complete online exit counseling. These sessions provide you with information you will need in order to repay your student loans. The "live" exit sessions will be held in the International Room, second floor, in the Student Center. The times are on Wed., May 2 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Fri., May 4 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. The online loan counseling website is www.uwrf.edu/financialassistance. Print the results and mail to the financial aid office.

The Hudson Hospital is accepting applications for students who are interested in internships or have community service hours to fulfill. We have several positions available to meet your school and work schedule. Please call janet Petrell, Volunteer Coordinator at 377-5733 for more information.

A Student Juried Exhibition will be held from April 20 to May 10 in Gallery 101 in KFA. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Sunday.

Tune In and Focus. *Focus on U* is a weekly TV program written, directed, and produced by UW-RF students. Tune in to channel 19 daily at 9 a.m., 5 p.m., or 9 p.m. for all your campus and community news, sports, 411, and "Thingy" needs. Questions or comments? Please e-mail us at focus@uwrf.edu

Wanted: Anything that resembles talent for "On the Road to Finals: Variety Show on May 21. Contact Sally Berkholder or Cari Nelson at Career Services at 425-3572.

Behind the Mask, a photo exhibit featuring the profile and spirit of the Nicaraguan people, will be held on Sun., April 22 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

EVENTS

The CAFES Annual Awards Banquet will be held Tues., April 24 with the theme "Igniting the Future." Social hour begins at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of Rodli Commons followed by dinner at 5:45 p.m. in the River Room. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Information Desk from April 10-19; cost is \$12 per person.

The 2nd Annual May Fest, sponsored by May Hall, will be held on May 16 in Brandy's. We are looking for bands interested in getting their music heard and names known. If interested, e-mail dannell.j.peterson@uwrf.edu by May 1.

The Annual Newfod Science Fiction/Fantasy Auction will be held on May 12 at 1 p.m. in the Wausau West High School. Items from Star Trek, Dr. WHO, Star Wars, and more will be up for auction. For more information, contact Paulette at (715)842-3914.

Career Services will offer the following workshops: "Developing a Professional Portfolio" on Thurs., April 19 from 11 a.m. to noon in the Kinnickinnic Room; "Web-Based Resumes and Portfolios" on Mon., April 23 from 11 a.m. to noon in the Career Services' Computer Lab; "Orientation to Career Services" on Tues., April 24 from noon to 1 p.m. in Career Services; "Registering Your Online Account with Career Services" on Mon., April 23 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Career Services' Computer Lab.

Shared Governance End of the Year Celebration. An event to say "Thank You" to the many students that serve on campus committees. The event will be held on Wed., May 2 at Glen Park (the Falcon's Nest if it rains) with a speaker at 5 p.m., dinner at 5:30 p.m., and awards at 6 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Army Emergency Relief is sponsoring the M.G. James Ursano Scholarship Fund. This is open to dependent children of army soldiers on active duty, retired or deceased while on duty or after retirement. The applicants must be registered in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System and have a cumulative GPA of 2.0. Applications may be printed from www.aerhq.org.

MEETINGS

The Association of Women in Communication of UW-River Falls will meet every Thursday morning inside Java Coast at 7:30 a.m. All are welcome to join.

Want to serve as a link between past, present and future alumni? As a member of the Student Alumni Association you will meet new people, interact and network with alumni, go to fun conferences and develop professional skills. If these opportunities sound good to you or if you are interested come find out what the Student Alumni Association is all about. We meet every other Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Room in South Hall. For more information, you may contact Dan McGinty or Kimberly Gould-Speckman at the Alumni Office at 425-3505.

The Student Senate meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Regents Room of the Student Center.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Regents Room in the Student Center. Join us!

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science society, meets every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Kinnickinnic Room in the Student Center.

The International Film Series will have presentations in Centennial Science Hall 271 on Thursdays at 4 p.m. In conjunction with the Women's History Month, we are focusing this semester on women and film. The series will present a number of views of women, both as the subjects of the film and as the creators and directors.

Anyone who has a brief meeting or event to be published in the Student Voice should submit it in writing to 213 South Hall by noon Monday.

Health Fair booths provide information for students

Sara Masson
Staff Writer

While "Survivor" madness is running rampant through the United States, it has hit the UW-River Falls campus too. Many UW-RF students and staff became, "Health Fair 2001 survivors," Wednesday, April 18th in the Karges Gymnasium.

While the theme of the Health Fair was, becoming a health fair 2001 "survivor," the presenters of this fair boasted that this year you would find, "all new immunity challenges and demonstrations to help you create a healthy lifestyle."

Echoing through the Karges gymnasium were the songs, "I will Survive," by Gloria Gaynor, and "Survivor," by, Destiny's Child. While listening to music, people were welcome to visit over 30 information booths that filled the gym. Roaming around the large room, getting educated, were many students and staff of UW-RF.

The booths had a range of health-related topics to offer people information about. The seemingly most populated booths included the substance abuse booth, the personal health booth, the Heart felt Renewal Massage booth, and the Mehendi Hindu Body Paint booth.

"I thought for sure I weighed more than that, that is awesome!" was a phrase that was heard coming from the personal health booth. This booth offered students a chance to complete sev-

eral fitness tests to check their personal health; one of these tests was a weight check.

The substance abuse booth offered onlookers a chance to put "beer goggles" on and feel first hand what the affects of alcohol are. These people were given plastic goggles to put on and were asked to complete several tasks, such as walking a straight line, and jumping from one spot to another on the floor. These tasks seemed very difficult for the participants to accomplish.

"The beer goggles were a really good experiment; it really shows what alcohol will do to a person; my depth perception was really messed up," said Molly Dressen, a UW-RF junior elementary education major who attended the health fair.

Two other booths that people flocked to were the Heartfelt Renewal Massage booth and the Mehendi Hindu Body Art booth. Not many of the people in attendance appeared to be willing to give up a free body massage, or free body jewels or henna tattoos.

"The henna tattoos were my favorite part of the health fair, they are a safer alternative and a smaller commitment than regular tattoos are," said Dressen.

As people milled around, "surviving" the health fair, demonstrations were being given in the center of the gym. These demonstrations included volunteers participating in the fair, aerobics with the UW-RF aerobics group, as well as a swing



Scott Wente / The Student Voice

Sophomore Jim Bonesho gets a Mehendi temporary tattoo painted on his arm at the Health Fair Wednesday.

dancing demonstration with lessons from some UW-RF student swing dancers.

"The demonstrations were cool, it is good that they got participants of the health fair involved, it makes everything seem more relevant," said Bonnie Rinker, a UW-RF junior secondary education math major, who was a participant at the health fair.

According to Lindsay Ball, a junior health and human performance major who helped run a booth there, the health fair as a whole was successful. Many people seemed to "survive" it with flying colors.

"There was a good turnout, and hopefully people learned something new, because there are a lot of interesting things to see here that are informative and fun to learn about," Ball said.

Dancing benefits children

Kevin O'Brien
Editor-in-Chief

For 24 straight hours this weekend, about 120 students will forfeit two luxuries most people take for granted: the ability to sit down and the privilege of sleeping. They will also give up their watches and all forms caffeine, all in the name of charity.

As part of UW-River Falls' first Dane Marathon, about 10 groups of dancers will stay on their feet from 1 p.m. on Saturday to 1 p.m. on Sunday in the Kowles gymnasium to raise money for Gillette's Children Hospital in St. Paul. The dancers, which represent several campus organizations, each paid a \$15 registration fee and were required to raise a minimum of \$85.

"They should expect 24 hours of fun, excitement, and energy," said Jess Berg, publicity chair of the Dance Marathon committee. "They're not allowed to sit for the entire time, so we will try to keep them busy with a variety of activities, such as Say What Karoke, a hula hoop contest, and music from live bands."

Food at the event will include hamburgers, pizza donated by Papa John's in Woodbury, and Einstein Bros. bagels.

In order to keep the dancers awake and motivated, each group of dancers will be assigned two morale captains, whose job it is to help

them fight off fatigue without the aide of stimulants. Throughout the night, the captains will be teaching the dance groups how to perform a "morale dance," which was developed by members of the committee as way to keep the dancers going.

According to Berg, the dance is a combination of styles ranging from country music to 80's pop hits to hip-hop jams, and will be revealed in sections over the 24-hour period.

Chancellor Ann Lydecker and Dean of Students Roger Ballou will appear as motivational speakers, but perhaps the most inspiration will come from seven local families who will talk about how Gillette Hospital has helped them or their children recover from a disease or disability.

Tawana Hanamann, families chair of the Marathon committee, served as the liaison between the Hospital and the University and helped arrange for the families to relate their stories at the event.

"One of the moms was in tears when she was describing how the hospital helped her child," Hanamann said. "As a non-profit organization, Gillette provides a lot of local families with help they couldn't get anywhere else."

Adam Hanson, co-chair of the Marathon committee, said the sacrifices the dancers will be making- such as giving up sleep and rest- will make the event even more meaningful because the participants will discover what it is like to live without basic comforts.

"It kind of puts them into the children's shoes for a day, so they can feel what it is like to give something up," Hanson said.

Berg believes the Marathon also stands out from many other charitable events because the money will directly benefit a nearby organization instead of going to a distant research project with results that no student would ever see.

"There will be specific children who will benefit from our efforts," Berg said. "You could literally go into the hospital and find how the money you raised helped them out."

From the chalkboard to the dance floor

Event coordinators Patrick Wade and Dawn Gallinger first brought the dance marathon idea to UW-RF during RA training last fall. At Wade and Gallinger's graduate schools, they found that dance marathons were effective ways to bring the campus together and raise money for charitable causes.

Ten students formed a committee and divided the duties for organizing the event among eight chair members.

"It was hard for us to plan this because it was something so new," Hanson said. "We kind of had to plan as we went."

To see firsthand what a dance marathon was like, they visited Iowa State University during its marathon and also met with a

woman who specializes in organizing these types of events. Also, according to Hanson, they volunteered for KS95's Radiothon for Kids at the Mall of America as a way to further devote their time to children's charity.

During two weeks in February, the committee set up a table in the Student Center with hopes of recruiting about 300 dancers.

Although they fell short of their initial goal, Berg said she is happy with the number of students who signed up and is impressed with the effort the dancers have put into fundraising.

"We can't really compare ourselves to larger schools who have dance marathons," Berg said. "It's hard with such a small school where many student choose to go home on the weekends to have them commit to 24 hours on a Saturday and Sunday."

The members of the Dance Marathon committee are optimistic about the event catching on and becoming a yearly tradition. Co-Chair Paige Steele, who was in charge of overseeing the other chairs with Hanson and setting up the registration weeks, said the best kind of promotion for this type of event is word-of-mouth.

"Everyone who walks away from this event can tell their friends how fun it was," Steele said. "That way, we will have more and more students wanting to join each year."

CAMPUS SECURITY

Vehicle damage continues in lots

Jessica Perry
Co-News Editor

While underage consumption citations have dropped off in the recent weeks at UW-River Falls, vandalism in campus parking lots has increased. Since April 6, over \$900 in damages and losses have been reported.

Parking Lot Troubles

April 12, Damage was reported on a 1995 Pontiac Grand Am parked in E-Lot. The driver's side mirror had been smashed. Damage was estimated at \$400.

April 12, Damage was reported on a 1999 Ford F-150 parked in N-Lot. The right rear taillight had been smashed. Damage was estimated at \$150.

April 11, a faculty member reported that her UW-River Falls Faculty Parking Permit had been stolen from her vehicle parked in G-Lot. Value of the permit was \$130.

April 6, damage was reported on a 1993 Pontiac Grand Am parked in E-Lot. The passenger side mirror had been broken and the passenger door had several small scratches. Damage was estimated at \$300.

Thefts

April 9, \$400 in cash, checks and change were stolen from room B-12 of Ames. In relation to the incident \$165 in damage was done to a door in the building.

April 9, a Columbia Jacket valued at \$195 was taken from a classroom in Karges. The student realized she left the jacket at Karges after she went to the library. When she returned the jacket was gone.

Other Issues

April 9, A strobe light outside of 314 Hathorn Hall was broken. Cost to replace the strobe light is estimated at \$50. Cost of labor is estimated at \$75.

April 14, Joseph W. Eisenmenger, 18, received a \$212 underage consumption citation in 402 Crabtree Hall.

FACULTY SENATE

Students could now get a 'No Grade' for drops

Andrea Caudill
Staff Writer

Deans will now have the option of changing a student's grade from "Withdraw-Failing" to a "No Grade" (NG) in the event a student experiences duress and drops out of school. The Senate voted 10 to two in favor of the motion, with three abstentions.

Previously, if the Dean chose to change the grade it caused problems with the collection and distribution of financial aid to the students.

Before being passed, the motion was amended to limit the allowable time frame between the seventh week of class and the week of finals.

"Once a grade has been assigned, I think we have to be very careful about giving leeway to administration to change the grade," Senator Dennis Cooper said. "This seems to be well intended and appropriate to leave it as an April to June opening."

However, several senators objected to the amendment on the grounds that it was too limiting.

"There might be a situation where a student misses school intermittently during a semester because of illness...and they're trying to get out of the course in June, and they can't do it," said Senator Bob Baker. "There's no loophole for someone that has a major illness of some sort."

The Senate voted unanimously to combine two governance motions proposed by the Academic Programs and Policy Committee into one. The executive committee decided it would make voting simpler by combining them.

The first motion combines the Faculty Senate and the Academic Staff Senate, thus pulling the two together. It also changes the official title of the Faculty Senate to the Faculty/Academic Staff Senate. The second motion changes the make up of the Senate and addresses how many Senators should be elected and from what part of the University they would represent.

Chancellor Ann Lydecker signed motions 13 through 19 that the Senate passed in previous weeks, allowing them to come into full affect. The motions' actions included freezing additions to the general education program and accepting changes to the broad field social studies major and the international studies minor. They also address how University staff will be divided onto search and screen committees. The final motion approved the "2/3-1/3" guidelines for the distribution of salaries and the Chancellor's discretionary 10 percent, which is money that the Chancellor is given to use at will.

Election results came back for Senate seats opening next year. Representing the College of Agriculture, Bob Baker won the seat. For the College of Arts & Sciences, Meg Swanson and Wes Chapin won positions. Finally, Brad Mogen and Betty Bergland tied for their position, and so will have a run off. The normal term for a senator is three years, however in this case the winner will get a two year term, and the other person will serve a one year term. The Fourth Division winner is Leslie Bleskachek.

Faculty Senate will meet next on May 2 at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Room in South Hall.

Students offered opportunities to study effects of globalization

Scott Wente
Assistant Photo Editor

In July, UW-River Falls students will have the opportunity to study the various effects of globalization in an African country for nearly three weeks as part of an international study tour of Uganda.

While staying at the Uganda Martyrs University, located about 20 miles outside Uganda's capital city, Kampala, students will be encouraged to focus their study on a specific topic such as business, economics, education, cultural issues or the environment.

Tour director and UW-RF professor of economics, Pascal Ngoboka, sees the Uganda tour as an alternative to the overseas academic programs that have been offered in the past.

"Africa is one of the regions of the world that has been neglected; we take students to Scotland and most recently to Mexico, and I thought that a study tour to Africa would be a great and very unique opportunity for our students," Ngoboka said. "They have the opportunity to see a different part of the world."

There is not yet a formal itinerary for the tour; however, in keeping with the overall theme of globalization, Ngoboka is planning on inviting several guest speakers to the host university.

"We expect guest speakers from the business sector, the community, the government, and from non-governmental organizations to discuss a variety of issues in order to give students a perspective of what takes place in their society," Ngoboka said. "There will also be a chance to participate in a discussion on those issues."

Another part of the plan is for UW-RF students to tour US-based businesses that operate in Uganda, such as Coca-Cola and CityBank, to observe their daily operations which, said Ngoboka, "could prepare them for being hired by a company and sent to work in a different country."

Ngoboka, a native of Uganda, also intends on taking day trips around the capital city and surrounding landmarks, including cultural centers, museums, wildlife and game parks and a tour of the source of the Nile River, which generates electric power for the country.

For freshman business major Amber Wuolett, who intends on participating in the tour, it will be a chance to mix the study of economics and business with traveling.

"I've always been interested in traveling, and I've never been offered a chance to go anywhere other than Europe," Wuolett said, "and I'd like to study in a place that most people haven't been to."

The Uganda trip is one of several international study tours open to students of any major at UW-RF. Also offered through the International Studies minor are tours of Mexico and Greece. Program coordinator, Wes Chapin, said the goal of the program is "to create academic opportunities overseas for students and for faculty."

Chapin, who approved the Uganda tour in early March, said another goal of the program is to get students from a variety of disciplines to use the tours towards their major or minor, upon approval by the department.

An orientation will be held prior to the July 13 departure, in which students will narrow down their project topic, and will be given information on Uganda's culture and what to expect upon arrival. They will also discuss trip costs and financial aid possibilities. The estimated cost of the tour is \$2,850 per student, but Ngoboka said that if more students sign up, the price could go down.

Ngoboka also stressed the fact that any student can participate in the tour for credit.

"The program is not restricted to one specific major," Ngoboka said. "The idea is to get students from all disciplines to sign up, and it can count as an elective course in any major."

Another benefit to the Uganda trip, said Ngoboka, is the opportunity for UW-RF students to interact with students of the host university, who have been invited to return from their summer break to participate in the tour.

"We are requesting the chancellor of that university to encourage their students to join us on the study tour," Ngoboka said. "They find it exciting to converse with American students."

Ngoboka identified another reason to include the Ugandan university students in the tour.

"We're hoping to use that as a recruiting tool to get students from that group to come to our university to take advantage of our masters programs."

For more information on the international study tour of Uganda, contact Pascal Ngoboka at (715) 426-3158.

Serving 'bazaar' food



Submitted Photo

On Thursday, April 5, The International Club held its annual Festival of Nations on campus, celebrating international and multi-cultural forms of dance, food, fashion, and live music. Also helping out with the event were the CIA's, the Christian Fellowship, AAA, and AASA.

Computer based training now available at UW-RF

Erik Astin
Staff Writer

In the days of the computer age, information keeps getting easier and easier to find. This trend is continuing at UW-River Falls as computer based training is now available on the web for students.

According to a press release, the UW System has made the online Computer Based Training (CBT) from SmartForce available on this campus.

Some of the available courses are Microsoft Office, Windows 98, Windows 2000, Internet Skills, and Programming Skills. These courses

learning. However, this program allows a person to prepare to become certified in many different applications.

This type of program has come a long way and is always in a state of progression. Not only is this used on the college level, this is also a professional tool of education.

"I believe that web based training is an excellent interactive way to receive training on topics or applications," Semi said. "It has a proven track record. This type of training has been sponsored by well known companies to help promote user friendly applications."

However, this type of learning, much like anything may be more

With the success of classes like this, the expansion process may soon take place as well.

"I think is definitely has it's place," Knigge said. "Computer Based Training has the advantage of being easily made available to the student wherever they are and whatever their schedule. It is graphical, interactive, and can be very professionally produce to clearly present a topic. They can be very useful for giving someone an overview of a topic or uncover some feature that the student might not have discovered on their own."

This type of program also helps with space and time that is available to campus faculty and students.

"Computer Based Training has the advantage of being easily made available to the student wherever they are and whatever their schedule."

-Gary Knigge, IT Services Team Work Flow Coordinator

STUDENT SENATE Position discussion dominates

Melissa Bregani
Front Page Editor

Heated debate once again dominated Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

The debate centered on a resolution brought to the table by Leadership Development and Programming Board (LDPB) Chair Scott Garbow.

Garbow's resolution would give public relations responsibilities to the Shared Governance Director.

It would be the responsibility of Shared Governance to make Senate's presence on campus more visible so that students would be aware of how Senate is working for them.

Several senators spoke in approval of this resolution.

Senator Cora Opsahl was initially upset with this motion because it seemed to concern the same issues as a resolution she tried to pass a few weeks earlier. Her motion would have created a public relations director responsible for publicizing Senate.

Opsahl explained why she felt it was a good move for Student Senate.

"It seems like a good idea," Opsahl said. "By fitting (the position) in with Shared Governance, it will fit nicely with the job description of Shared Governance in our bylaws."

Shared Governance Director David Chell told senators that this resolution, if passed, would not set anything in stone.

"Many of Shared Governance meetings are spent saying 'This is where I want Student Senate to be,'" Chell said. "We're in a rebuilding year. This is a long-term goal what Scott's laid out; I want to continue to expand on this." With a vote, we're looking at ways to get Student Senate out there."

Garbow felt this resolution was the way for Senate to go, based on much of the debate at past meetings regarding a public relations director.

The resolution, Garbow explained, would better educate Senators about what they would be doing.

Senator Matthew Bendixen was opposed to the resolution, stating previous debates as examples.

"I'm opposed to this resolution for one core reason," Bendixen said. "I see a lot of similarities between this

(resolution) and the last. The main reason is because the last one failed due to stipends (to pay); I feel that you should give the position to someone who already has a position (on Senate) so you don't have to pay."

Bendixen does not think a dollar bill should have that much to do with creating a new position.

Legislative Issues Director Jen Straub tried to reason with her fellow senators, explaining that the position would not take effect until next term.

"You're not going to get a final product this year and that's fine," Straub said.

She continued, stating that the ambiguity of the resolution makes it something Senate can continue to use as a tool for getting themselves out on campus and visible to students.

Opsahl summed up much of the debate by saying Senate needs to start somewhere for publicity and since the last resolution, there has been a lot of health discussion.

"As much as we sit in our ivory tower at the Student Senate office and at Senate meetings saying we want to do something, we really don't do anything," Opsahl said.

The motion passed 14-0 with 2 abstentions.

In other Senate news

One motion brought to the table concerned measures to be taken if the senate president leaves office prematurely.

The motion would transfer presidential duties to the vice-president for the remainder of the term; the vice-president would then approve a new vice-president, who would also be a current senator elected by students.

Clasen explained the reason behind the motion.

"When Amy [Jurgens] left in January, there were a lot of rumors (as to why she left)," he said. "This motion will help to clear up any problems that may occur in the future."

The motion passed 15-0 with 2 abstentions.

Members of the men's and women's rugby teams spoke to Senators on behalf of their funding request for new goalposts and pads.

Men's team captain Jeff Lambrecht voiced his desire for the

funds.

"As the captain of the team, I know we need money to be competitive," Lambrecht said. "We need to keep the field up with the rest of the league."

Fellow team member Alex Guiral expressed his thanks to the rugby team for making him a welcome part of the University.

"I just transferred here," Guiral said. "If it wasn't for the rugby team, I'd be a lost soul. These guys took me in."

Other members also in attendance explained the team needs funds to keep the club going, particularly for all the students who have come to enjoy participating in the sport.

Senator Emily Wenger, who proposed the motion along with Finance Director Ryan Eiler, fully supported the motion.

"I think it's a good idea," Wenger said. "The team is just starting to develop and get recognition; I'd hate to see them lose that because they can't get the proper equipment."

An amendment to the original motion passed 17-0 to allocate \$2,710 to the team rather than the before stated \$1000.

Resource Management Club President Jessie Acker spoke to Senate about a rally to be held next Tuesday April 24 from 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. in the Student Center.

"The event will raise awareness about green building," Acker said. "Green buildings are built with the most environmental materials as possible. It's a much bigger issue than just the rally on Tuesday."

Acker said the Resource Management Club is concerned about many things, the main being energy consumption.

"The more green buildings (on campus) will minimize environmental impact," she said.

Other motions allocated \$700 to fund a band, free popcorn and soda at the chancellor's fireworks.

Diversity Issues Director Eric Dodge introduced a motion to be voted on at the next meeting that would create a Women's Issues Director and a Women's Issues Committee to represent projects and policies concerning women's issues.

The next meeting of Student Senate will be April 24 at 7 p.m. in the Regents Room of the Student Center.

**Summer Jobs
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Earn \$4,000- \$5,000**

**UW-RF Facilities
Management**
is offering full/part-time jobs on campus from
May 29th-August 31st
Jobs available with the paint crew, maintenance crew, grounds crew, and custodial crew
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7:00am-3:30pm
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Apply today in 213 South Hall and become a part of history at UW-River Falls.

\$tudents and finances: the collegiate economy

■ Higher education can be hard enough with trying to make the grade, but money adds a whole new realm to college life. The University of Wisconsin-River Falls is no different.

Matthew Perenchio
Co-News Editor

Money is hard to come by.

If you're like most students, chances are your wallet is empty, you're living off a friend's meal plan, and your next source of income is at the end of the semester when you sell back texts to the bookstore. Thinking back, you probably can't remember how you got in this situation or where all your money went. Was it school supplies? Could it have gone to party expenses? Or maybe was it one too many trips to the ATM machine?

It may come as no surprise that more and more college students are leaving their institutions in debt. What is interesting, though, is that there are plenty of undergraduates that drop out of college because they can't afford it. Overall, the words "poor" and "student" have practically become synonymous in campus vocabulary.

While the foundation of a higher education may lie in a bank account, sorting through letter grades and dollar signs can be, at times, more than it's worth.

When Grades Aren't Worth The Work

According to a March 1995 Penn State Pulse survey, 69 percent of students do not have part-time jobs during the semester. This means most rely on savings accounts and money earned from summer jobs to get them through the entire school year.

Anna Montgomery, sophomore, however, works as much as she can, pushing close to 40 hours a week waitressing at T.G.I. Friday's in Woodbury, Minn.

"My own feeling is that the harder and longer you work, the more you make," she said. "I work with a lot of students, and they always want to have days off and get out of work early. I stay as long as I can."

But working a full-time job while being a full-time student can allow a person to miss out on many of the non-class interactions — on and off campus — that make up a good portion of the educational process. Montgomery even admits, while trying to make ends meet, that she doesn't "really have much of a social life."

In addition, working so many hours takes away from studying and can wreak havoc

when grades come out, an outcome that freshman Amber Sommerfeld realized in her first semester at UW-River Falls.

Sommerfeld, 19, had worked since she was 16 as a cashier in her hometown of Frederick, Wis., and recently quit despite only going home every other weekend to work while enrolled at the University.

"I felt like my grades were slipping, and I needed to make a decision," she said. "Right now school is important to me and should take priority over a job. I decided to work over the summer instead."

But for some students, making choices between school and work isn't always an easy one — even when grades may be in jeopardy.

"I know that I could be doing better in some of my classes if I didn't work as much, but right now the money that I earn needs to come from somewhere," said Montgomery, who still lives at home in St. Paul but plans to move to River Falls next year. "I don't consider myself poor or always broke, but I do have bills to pay just like everyone else."

Fortunately, as many students have found out, there is a way to combine the two: the Federal Work-Study Program, a program that allows students to work through the university without taking too much time away from studying.

"Work-study can be a very good help for those who want to earn a little money but not give up on their studies," said Margaret Thorne, a counselor in the Office of Financial Assistance. "Even though you can't take your paycheck and pay off all your tuition, you can still pay off other things. It's a nice way to maintain your finances."

Currently, Sommerfeld puts in between six and nine hours a week under the work-study program in the Admissions Office. She said that she's happy that she has the opportunity to make some extra money without giving up too much on homework.

Easy Money...With A Price

A typical afternoon of getting the mail for the average college student can be an adventure in itself due to having to sift through all the "junk mail," including the numerous and unrelenting letters saying that you're pre-approved for a credit card. American Express, Discover, MasterCard, and Visa, among some others, come in their various forms of "Gold," "Silver," "Platinum," and additional packages. The temptation of solving your financial woes and wants within your fingertips can be seriously alluring.

According to Thorne, credit card companies target college students as customers because students spend money more frivolously than non-college students and

because they have more money-earning potential. But it can be all too easy to go into debt.

"I think problems come about from using credit cards," Thorne said. "I've seen a lot of students coming in here because they've gotten way over their heads. It's so easy to run up a credit card, and many students can't pay them off."

Although there is plenty of temptation to get a credit card and to max it out, some students manage to avoid the temptation. Montgomery, for example, carries a Visa Associates Card and a Discover Card but only uses them for emergency purposes.

"It's nice to know that I have them; they're kind of like a security blanket," she said. "I rarely use them, but I make sure that I pay off everything by the end of the month. It can be easy."

While finance charges on credit cards can add up fast, interest rates on bank loans can create significant costs also. Still, students are known to

go beyond the University and take out commercial loans.

"We really discourage borrowing like this," said David Woodward, the Director of the Office of Financial Assistance. "There are so many other ways of receiving financial help other than taking out a loan from a bank. Students can really get trapped by these, and the cycle of debt just continues."

Thorne agreed, noting that students shouldn't distrust banks but know what they're getting themselves into.

"Loans are not always bad, but they do increase how much you're going to owe," she said. "I've had students come in here that were going to go downtown later to get a loan, and I think there are a lot of students that take out loans without thinking of the big picture. Alternative loans really should be any need to go above what federal and school loans offer."

Clothes, Vehicles, And Cell Phones — Oh, My!

Every Wednesday and Friday night during the semester, Nate Forster, 19, leaves his dorm room in Prucha Hall and drives to his parents' home in Menominee. In a typical week, Forster will drive his 1994 Chevy S10 4x4 close to 200 miles. He depends on his vehicle.

"I count on my truck to get me where I want to go," he said. "I go home a lot to see family and friends, and I need my vehicle to be trustworthy."

However, the truck gets about 19 miles to the gallon in the city and 23 miles highway driving, according to Forster. In a two-week budget of his expenditures, he spent approximately \$45 in gas on top of \$68.50 in repairs.

"Vehicle costs can really add up for a student," Woodward said. "There are payments, maintenance, insurance, etcetera. And more college kids are buying newer cars, too, which increases that dollar figure."

But some students who purchase a newer vehicle aren't necessarily seeking to be "up-to-date" or a spendthrift.

"I got sick of pumping money into my old car," Montgomery explained, recently purchasing a 1999 Saturn SL1 that will cause her to budget \$250 a month in car payments until 2005. "I was looking for a car that would be reliable. Sure, this is costing me now, but in the long run, I think I made the right decision."

Forster, too, has felt that maybe he could save money in vehicle expenses by buying a more recently made truck and looks to put his current one up for sale.

"I'm going to sell it because of all the mechanical problems and because of the gas mileage — it's terrible," he said. "I'm looking for a newer truck with less problems...but yet one that won't set me back too much [financially]."

While vehicles can quickly consume a good portion of a student's funds, clothes and cellular phones also rank high on student spending, said Woodward. Montgomery, who does try to save money on clothes by bargain shopping, normally spends about \$40 a month for her cell phone.

"I use it pretty often, but more of it's for business than personal," she said. "I do a lot of calling work back and doing my banking. Besides, it's really nice to have for emergencies."

Still, while some items or bills may appear minimal, they do eventually add up. And, in some cases, those expenses will force students to reevaluate what they really need.

"There is this image of a poor college student, but they're walking around campus with Starter jackets, new shoes, piercings, and cell phones," he said. "They say they're out of money, but all that's got to come from somewhere. You have to look at what your priorities are."

In any case, Woodward offers some advice.

"Students need to take a look at their resources and take a look at their costs. I think there's a big difference in needing something and wanting something. What we need is food, shelter, and to go to school; anything else beyond that is luxury."

There Is Hope: Every Cloud Has A Silver Dollar

While the above examples may only offer some insight on how to keep your economic head above water during the semester, there are a few general tricks that can be used in attempt to sustain a cash flow instead of a cash cease.

And although personal spending has a large impact on budgets, many students may view tuition expenses as creating financial difficulties for today's undergraduates. Woodward points out some interesting facts:

"Two-thirds of tuition is paid for by the state while only one-third is from a student's pocket," he said. "A big myth is that the money goes to professors, but, in reality, it's living expenditures that have gone up. There are competing demands in the state, like correction facilities and other programs, and everything else, like technology, is on the rise. We need to keep up with that too."

With that in mind, students need to exercise as much power over their finances as possible.

Check Out The Office Of Financial Assistance

Even if it's just for fun, The Office of Financial Assistance offers more than just merely helping students with their aid applications.

"Our basic purpose is to provide funds for students to pay for school, but we will work with students to help them find the best assistance possible," Woodward said. "We provide training for customer assistance, we locate jobs — both on and off campus — and outreach services help students understand and deal with scholarships."

In addition, the Office of Financial Assistance can be utilized any time during the semester, including offering students a 30-day "emergency" loan when unexpected financial difficulties arise.

"Sometimes we get students in here who have been paying off their tuition with their credit cards," Thorne said. "The rates that they have to pay are astronomical, and that just adds to the debt, making the situation worse. Problems come up out of nowhere sometimes, and we realize that, and we're here to help the best that we can."

Fill Out Everything You Can

Last semester, when Sommerfeld's parents both unexpectedly found themselves out of work, she was afraid that she might have to drop out of school to work in order to help the family make ends meet and save up for college. That's when Sommerfeld thought about filling out financial aid forms to see if

"Some of the [financial aid] forms can be kind of tedious, but they are well worth it. I don't think I'd be here this semester if it weren't for financial aid."

- Amber Sommerfeld, freshman

Coming To A Student's Aid

In addition to work-study, federal Student Financial Aid (SFA) offers other types of monetary help for both graduates and undergraduates in grants and loans. The 2001-2002 edition of "The Student Guide," put out by the U.S. Department of Education, fully explains the types of SFA. Here is a list of grants and loans available to students.

Federal Grants

Federal Pell Grant — Available to only undergraduates, this does not have to be repaid. The grant is based on an Expected Family Contribution (EFC) number, cost of attendance, and academic status. The Pell Grant can only be received once per year with the maximum award being \$3,300.

Campus-Based Programs

Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (FSEOG) — Only available to undergraduates, the FSEOG is based on level of need and funding level of the attending school. A student can receive between \$100 and \$4,000 per year, and it does not have to be repaid.

Federal Perkins Loan — Open to both graduates (up to \$6,000 per year) and undergraduates (up to \$4,000 per year), the Perkins Loan does have to be repaid and is low-interest (5 percent). Based on exceptional financial need, the loan's amount depends on the funding level of the school and when you apply.

Direct Loan and Federal Family Education Loan (FFEL)

Falling under different sub-categories, the only difference between Direct and FFEL loans are where the loan comes from; Direct Loans are from the U.S. government while FFEL Loans are from a private lender. All loans do need to be repaid.

Stafford Loans — Stafford Loans are directly awarded to students and may be subsidized (based on financial need with no interest during repayment) or unsubsidized (not based on need with interest charges). This is open to graduates and undergraduates, and the loan amount varies among students and academic standing.

PLUS Loans — These are loans that can be taken out by parents with a good credit history if the student is a dependent and an undergraduate. The annual limit for a PLUS Loan is the cost of attendance minus additional financial aid received. Interest rates and charges vary by year.

Consolidation Loans — If a student receives more than one type of loan (for example, a Stafford Loan and a PLUS Loan), a Consolidation Loan will combine them, making the repayment process easier and perhaps less costly. The interest rate will vary but is fixed during the repayment period and will never exceed 8.25 percent.

Make A Past Or Future Budget

"I thought I was a conservative spender," Montgomery admitted after reviewing a two-week budget that accounted for where her money went. "I was most surprised at how much I spent on food. I could be eating more at home or taking lunches from home to save money."

Most students, said Woodward, don't have a strong feeling for where their money goes because they are constantly on the move. A budget, he points out, is the best way to track where your finances are going and to monitor future spending habits.

"A lot of income will change for students when they move out on their own, and it will continue to fluctuate throughout the semesters," Woodward said. "This causes some students to have problems with budgeting money, and it's not always because of poor planning. Making a chart of sources of income and expenses will put things in perspective."

Be Responsible In Spending And Saving

Although Forster receives plenty of pre-approved credit card offers in the mail and throws them away, he is planning ahead and wants to get one in the next couple months.

"I want to establish my credit; that's something that I need to do," he said. "But I know I need to be careful with it and not overspend."

And, as Montgomery points out, saving is just as important as watching spending. "I think about 70 percent of college kids go out...a lot and spend money on entertainment," she said. "They're not interested in saving. Most don't have that relation on how much you spend compared to how much you make."

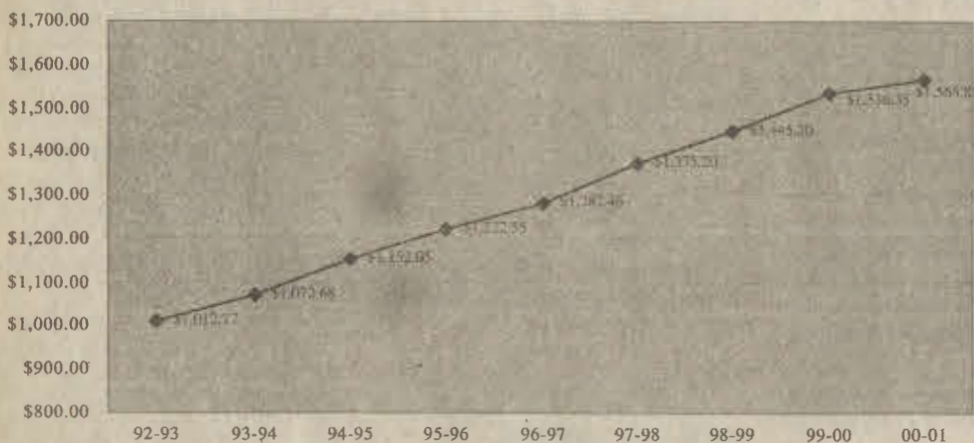
Employees in the Office of Financial Aid, too, have seen many scenarios of spending versus earnings.

"Students have priorities, and sometimes it's not paying for school," Woodward said. "I see a lot of students spend money and create a type of living that they're not going to be able to support when they get out of school."

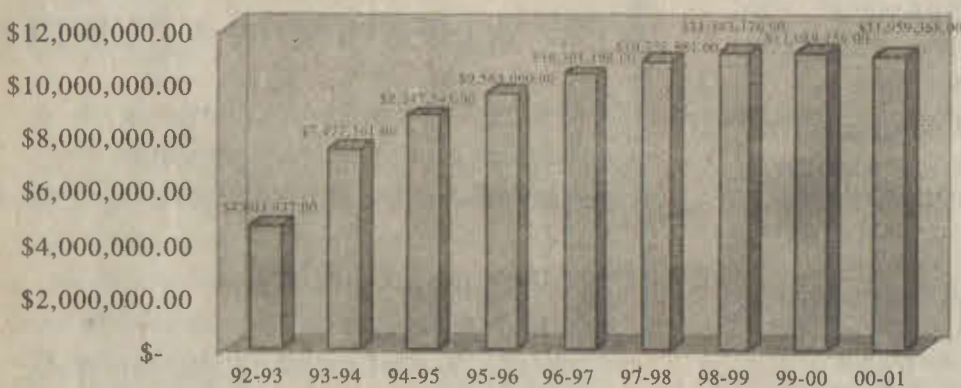
"Basically, it comes down to two things: resources and spending. I have a cell phone, but I have the resources to pay for it. Students, on the other hand, have limited resources."

In the end, it may not be how you get money, where or from whom you get money, or even how much money you get that makes the difference. The discipline of managing your finances and the knowledge of what to do when in financial trouble can go a long way. And those concepts just may be worth their weight in gold.

UW-River Falls Tuition and Fees



Federal Student Financial Aid for UW-River Falls



Graph design by Matthew Perenchio / The Student Voice
Information courtesy of Accounts Receivable and the Office of Financial Assistance

Although tuition and fees for students have been on the rise, financial assistance has also increased in an attempt to compensate for the mounting costs. The tuitions in the top chart are based on a full-time, undergraduate resident of Wisconsin attending UW-River Falls. The financial aid in the bottom graph only represents federal loans.



EDITORIAL

Columnists should not be censored

Recently, the *Student Voice* editorial staff has received several complaints about the content of our weekly columns. We would like to take this opportunity to tell our readers that it is not our policy to censor the views or opinions of our columnists, regardless of how offensive they are to parts of the readership. If we started cutting out every dirty joke and politically incorrect remark, we would be doing a disservice to the students who write in the Viewpoints section and to those who read it every week.

This newspaper has a primarily adult readership, which means we have no obligation to delete "material that may be unsuitable for a younger audience." College literature classes routinely include books with vulgarities, and no one expects the professors to go over the pages with a black marker. Censorship tends to be a slippery slope; one day we are "adjusting" someone's story to make it more acceptable and the next day we could find ourselves completely cutting that story out.

Admittedly, the greatest weakness of this section is the lack of diversity in the columnists. Topics tend to be lighthearted and the tone is almost always jovial and sometimes childish. There is nothing wrong with these types of columns, but if they continue to monopolize the Viewpoints section then we are not doing a good job of reflecting the diversity of opinions on campus.

The end of this semester is providing the *Voice* with a chance to drastically change the Viewpoints section, since all of the columnists are graduating. We encourage anyone who has an interest in expressing their opinions to come up to 213 South Hall and fill out an application. If you consider yourself a diehard opponent of the Andy Lenartzs and Max Dates of the world, we especially want to publish your gripes and counterpoints.

For the time being, the best solution to avoiding moral disgust and indignation is to boycott those columnists you may find disagreeable. Just as TV viewers are free to change the channel when Howard Stern rears his big nose, newspaper readers have to ability to simply turn the page if they don't like what they are reading.

Letters to the Editor

Photographer corrects Voice

Dear Student Voice:

I am writing in regards to the Ag Tech Contest article in this past week's Student Voice (which was a good article!) I just have a correction. The article photo was credited to the writer; however, the photo was taken by Leslie Shuler, the Ag. Tech Contest Chair. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Leslie Shuler, student

Crnobrna contemplates justice and anticipates weight control class

Four credits. That's how short of graduation I am this semester. Can't I just pay the UW System to waive them for me? I mean, I'm going to give them money for summer school anyway, so why not just cut the process in half? (Groan!) Moving right along, it's time for another slap-happy, bombastic, fun-o-rama of a column, so hold on loosely and don't let go (cause' if you cling too tightly, you're gonna lose control).

Topic One: Timothy McVeigh. That monster! That demon! I want to see his eyes when he descends into HELL! These are some of the statements made about the Oklahoma City bomber, and his forthcoming execution. You would almost think these people lost friends and family members in a horrible explosion due to McVeigh's actions.

The situation poses some interesting questions. Will justice truly be served on May 16 when McVeigh is scheduled to die by lethal injection? Did he act alone? Is he even guilty in the first place?

In the event of a tragedy as serious as the Oklahoma City bombing, a scapegoat needs to be found for everyone to take anger and frustration out on. McVeigh just happened to fit the bill, even if he truly isn't responsible. Both Oklahoma and the nation can breathe a sigh of relief when he dies, but I feel that some of the more dangerous people involved with the bombing are still at large.

Topic Two: Fitness. I'm in this required PE lab right now called "Fitness and Weight Control." Call me a moron, but when I registered for the class, I thought it would be all about weight lifting. I found out later that the class had less to do with lifting and more with controlling BODY weight. When I learned this, I expected the class to be filled with grossly overweight people. To my surprise, most of my classmates looked physically fit. Perhaps they too all signed up for a weight lifting class. I guess I should've read the fine print, but I still can't understand why I would want to lift weights in the first place.

Topic Three: The Minnesota Twins. What? Oh! Minnesota has a baseball team? When did that happen? I'm no sports writer, but even I can't believe the April the Twins have team in Major League Baseball, and fan expectations are coming off an all time low. Could this be the formula for success as it was in 1987? I'm not holding my breath.

Topic Four: Local Talent. The following is an unpaid advertisement sponsored by the columnist's own tendency for shameless self promotion.

Are you a member of a local garage band or solo musical act? Would you like to display your talents in front of a sizeable audience? You have just two more chances to do so at the UWRF Coffeehouse Series. Come on down to the Brandy's section of the Hagestad Student Center around 7PM on Friday, April 20th or Friday, May 11th. Your time on stage will be brief, but you will receive a newfound sense of purpose when immersed with other members of the local musical community. Sound equipment is provided, and the experience is free of charge for UWRF students. What are you waiting for? Organize your Coffeehouse escapade now!

Well, that's another week in the book, folks. I want to know what you think, River Falls. Drop me a line at ivoryjedi@hotmail.com and demand that I cease this pathetic insult to a respectable college newspaper.

Is that lipstick on my face?

SAM CRNOBRNA

"The following is an unpaid advertisement sponsored by the columnist's own tendency for shameless self promotion."

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Lenartz makes predictions for music

Editor's Note: The following column may contain content that would be offensive to some readers.

If history does indeed repeat itself, I have predictions to make for the music industry in the next few years.

After being introduced to drugs and heavily using LSD, N'SYNC will stop making catchy, but absolute crappy pop music, and will record some of the most intelligent, influential, and inspired music of the new millennium. They will record several albums that will become industry standards, and be the mouthpiece for a generation ensnared in protest. The group will split up when leader Justin Timberlake leaves to record music with girlfriend Britney Spears. The rest of the band will blame Britney for years afterward for breaking up the group at its peak, and Justin will soon afterward be assassinated by the U.S. government for his political views.

Eminem will become addicted to prescription drugs, and also become obscenely obese due to gruesomely over-eating, until he finally becomes a bloated caricature of himself performing shows in Vegas. He will be found sprawled out dead on his bathroom floor with his pants around his ankles, having over dosed on prescription drugs provided by his mother. Reports will surface for years after his death of people who supposedly see Eminem giving them the finger as he leaves Southern gas stations, and occasionally being abducted by U.F.O.'s.

Country music will become the favored listening choice of homosexuals, replacing show tunes. After coming out of the closet, Garth Brooks will take Liza Minnelli's position as the favored performer of the gay community.

ABC will air a sitcom called "The Wu-Tang Family", based on the misadventures the Wu-Tang Clan encounters while driving an old VW bus around the country. The show will make a teen idol out of Method Man, whose poster will adorn the wall of every teen-age girl in the country. Much of the show will focus on the zany antics of adorable child star Ol' Dirty Bastard, and the RZA's attempts to thwart his mischief.

appear in Gatorade ads.

As for me, I will take over Carson Daly's hosting duties on Total Request Live after the world finally realizes he is a no-talent hack. I will date in succession Christina Aguilera, Jennifer Love Hewitt, and Tara Reid, while at the same time being the focus of a bitter public feud between Anna Kournikova, Jessica Simpson, and Britney Spears. The whole dilemma will be solved when we all move to Saudi Arabia, and have a group wedding. The following year, I will become the first ever defendant in a class-action divorce lawsuit.

As for the individuals who were offended by comments I made in my last column, I feel what I wrote may have been in bad taste, but only one comment could be considered offensive to any group of people. As taste is subjective, the obvious answer would have been to stop reading, and you would never have gotten to the part in the end which could be interpreted as offensive.

However, as most of the complaints I have gotten, and the letters printed criticizing my column were by women, it would seem to help prove the comment I made about women spending too much time obsessing over inconsequential matters in life, which was the only thing I wrote which directly addressed any person or group of people.

Also, I would like to apologize for suggesting the sodomy of a cat, which many people seemed to find tasteless. I am sure if your friend merely put on a puppet show with his hand up your girlfriend's cat's a** it would provide the same desired effect from your girlfriend.

To complain or compliment e-mail me at andy_lenartz@yahoo.com.

ANDY LENARTZ

"As for me, I will take over Carson Daly's hosting duties on Total Request Live after the world finally realizes he is a no-talent hack."

Having found fame as a solo artist after leaving Menudo, Ricky Martin's career will suffer after he is charged with masturbating in a public restroom and propositioning an undercover police officer.

Tupac's heirs will sell-out for merchandising rights, allowing companies to bastardize his legacy to push products. "Picture Me Rollin" will be used by Volvo, "2 of Amerika's Most Wanted" will become the new slogan for Pepsi and Pepsi One, and "Me Against the World" will

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River Falls, WI 54022

HHP on hold / proposal to be re-examined

Continued from A1

in that context, it's crucial to the education of students."

Deferment puts students at disadvantage

Foster expressed her disappointment at not being able to provide HHP students with adequate facilities.

"We're depressed and frustrated," she said. "It's a huge loss to campus. We have certain facilities that will not last another eight to 10 years. That scares me."

She went on to say that she's worried the current swimming pool will not last.

While it's withstood nearly forty years of wear, Foster said the pool is long past the lifetime of other similar pools.

"I hope we get some help to remodel the facilities," she said. "We need some help to maintain them."

Classrooms are already being moved out of the Nelson building, which was originally a food service building for the west end of campus, due to their inadequacy.

"They're not optimal by any means," Braun said. "If professors cannot teach in there, they simply won't. However, there is no code or legality problem with the facilities, it's simply the professors decision to move out."

Reviewers who decided to defer planning funds felt the use of remodeled dorm basements for the HHP program was both functional and appropriate, according to Braun.

This belief is prompting the committee to re-examine the scope of the project.

Looking to the future

Spirits have not been diminished, despite the disappointing news.

Foot and Mouth / fighting disease

Continued from A1

big a deal of this," Anderson said. "I'm worried because I don't want to shut down farm operations."

While Anderson is not too concerned about an outbreak in the United States, he feels the precautions he's taking are justifiable.

"I'm not terribly worried about it, I don't want to be the next *U.S. News & World Report* stating that it came to this campus first," he said.

Symptoms of the disease include lameness in susceptible animals, salivation, blisters/sores in the mouth and between toes/hoves and a reluctance to walk or eat. The first reported case in England on February 21 spread because the individuals did not recognize or report the symptoms.

At this point in time, there is no treatment for the disease, which has an incubation period of 2-8 days. All infected animals must be destroyed within 24 hours, according to Baumann.

Economic effects

While the risk of an outbreak in the United States gradually decreases with each passing week, the impact of FMD is already being felt in the agriculture industry.

The World Pork Expo to be held in Des Moines was cancelled for fear of the disease.

Baumann explained how the fear will impact other areas of agriculture in the near future.

"It's going to initially bump up the price of beef, milk and pork," he said. "In contrast, it's also going to depress the price of commodity grains such as corn and wheat."

Nylander, Foster, Braun and Lydecker are continuing to work together to assure that all students at UW-RF will be able to enjoy the benefits provided by the new HHP facility.

Changing the minds of DFD workers is a high priority for Nylander.

"I will be working with the System and DFD in current years to demonstrate the kinds of needs we have on campus," Nylander said. "We (the committee) hope to be more successful next time."

Upon revisiting the proposal, Nylander said the committee will not only be re-examining the needs (for the HHP building), but also educating the new decision makers about the needs of the HHP department and River Falls.

Foster's goal is to provide all UW-RF students with adequate facilities to receive the highest quality education possible.

"I think the deferment has affected a lot of people on campus," she said. "HHP is built for a variety of user groups. It would accommodate student's recreational (in addition to educational) needs. We're not currently able to do that at a high level."

Continuing to fight for the students is Braun's plan, as well.

"It's impossible to predict anomalies," Braun said. "You have to fight like everyone else; you stand a better chance of success if you know it's coming."

Lydecker will continue to work with legislators and individuals in the System to make sure the project proceeds smoothly.

"It's my responsibility to see that HHP continues to be seen as a high priority in the system and legislature," Lydecker said. "I plan to make sure it doesn't drop off the screen."

These are the two main grains harvested for feed.

Senior Denise Mc Namara, an animal science major, is concerned about the impact the disease will have on the agricultural industry.

McNamara, who will attend graduate school at the University of Missouri-Columbia, is more worried about Mad Cow Disease.

"It would be a concern if it did get into the United States because it would affect the animal supply," Mc Namara said. "The price of beef will go up and it will limit where we can do research."

A minimal impact will be felt on sheep, as there isn't such a big industry in the United States.

The World Dairy Expo, to be held in Madison in October, is still going on as planned, according to Baumann, as are the State Fair exhibits.

Only a handful of events have been cancelled, which is normal, Baumann said.

"For the most part, it's the consensus of experts that people should continue with shows until there is an outbreak," he said.

Both Baumann and Anderson are confident in the general public's awareness of the disease and feel that the precautions implemented have been very beneficial.

"I'm not worried yet because it's not here yet and because we're taking proper precautions," Anderson said.

Baumann agreed.

"Now that the general public is aware and taking more precautions, those chances (of Foot and Mouth disease) are decreasing."

Inauguration / history in the making

Continued from A1

said Mark Kinders, director of public affairs.

"The Inauguration is an opportunity for this campus to celebrate and to show the world what it (the University) is," said Margaret Swanson, chair of faculty senate and Inauguration committee member.

Ballou encourages students to come to the Installation ceremony on Saturday, April 28.

"It is a chance to see another dimension of the University," Ballou said. "A lot of high profile people will be here and it's a chance to show how important our University is to Western Wisconsin."

Not only will 17 of Lydecker's family members be in attendance at the Installation ceremony, but others who have had an impact on her life.

"I am proud to say that my 92-year-old elementary school teacher will be in attendance at this event," Lydecker said.

Following the Installation ceremony, a reception will be held for the Chancellor in Rodli Commons. Approximately 185 people are expected to attend.

The inauguration of a Chancellor is not a common event at UW-River Falls. In the 126 years this University has been around, Lydecker will be only the second to be inaugurated.

"This is a once in a lifetime thing," Swanson said. "Most people won't get the chance to participate in this type of event again."

Summary of Events
April 23-26

The College of Arts and Sciences Journalism and Political Science Departments will be sponsoring the banner event on Monday, April 23.

The panel discussion "Democracy for Sale? Media, money and politics" at 4 p.m. in the Hagestad Student Center.

At 7 p.m. Charles Lewis, Director for the Center for Public Integrity will be speaking in the North Hall Auditorium on "How Democratic is Our Political Process."

Lewis will be speaking on campaign finance reform.

The College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences will be sponsoring "Urban Sprawl Issues: Smart Growth," from 12:30 to 5:15 p.m. in the North Hall Auditorium.

The issue of balancing conservation with economic development and regulatory mechanisms will be discussed.

At 8 p.m. the College of Arts and Sciences Music Department will be holding a Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert in the Abbott Concert Hall in KFA. Kristin Tjornehoj will be the conductor and a reception will follow the concert.

Wednesday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hagestad Student Center and campus mall

Unity in the Community multicultural day will take place, sponsored by the Wyman Series. A variety of activities celebrating diversity will take place throughout the day.

At 10 a.m. the Women's Studies Program will sponsor "Changing Images of Chinese Women in the Mass Media Today."

Yuping Zhang, a professor of English at Tianjin Normal University, will be presenting her work on the development of popular culture in China in the 1990s.

At noon the Inauguration Week Committee will be sponsoring the Chancellor's Reception in the Student Center West Courtyard.

Thursday, April 26, the School of Business and Economics is sponsoring "The St. Croix Valley of the Future: Regional Planning and Growth," at 2 p.m. in the North Hall Auditorium.

Insights and approaches to planning the future development of St. Croix valley will be discussed.

At 8 p.m. an All Choirs Concert will be held in the Abbott Concert Hall in KFA. Sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences Music Department, the Concert Choir, Women's Chorus, University Choir and Men's Chorus will be performing. A reception will follow.

Info taken from
www.uwrf.edu/inauguration.

Buildings / being more environmentally cautious

Continued from A1

...It's not fully looked at because of the slow process of accepting new technology."

Campus planning and facilities management are doing

a lot of good things, Callier said, but they're just holding the line..

"Even if we can't totally afford it, we need to at least be easily retrofitted for the technology we're expecting to occur, so it can be renovated when we can afford it."

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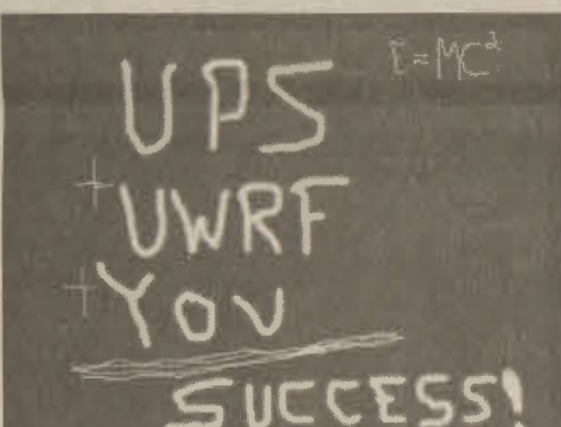


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ATTENTION: Visual Basic and Visual C++ programmers. Part-time position(s) available for applications programs at MSC Technologies, an engineering firm in Roberts (15 minutes from campus). Work from home via e-mail and make some extra pizza money! Call 749-8400 to inquire.

HELP WANTED

HAVE A STORY IDEA? Put it in print. Student Voice Office, 213 South Hall.



QB market: Pure speculation

The position of quarterback has eternally been the thorn in draft speculation, and this year is no different. The NFL has some big names to choose from, but there is a lot of risk associated with many of them.

First and foremost is the hype surrounding Virginia Tech's sophomore stud, Michael Vick.

RYAN BRINKS

Everyone seems to have his number as the draft's top pick, but I don't see the rationale. Choosing to come out as a sophomore is really his true self shining through - he's too much flash for the NFL, too much unproven hype, and I don't think anyone can expect anything close to a Randy Moss at quarterback. Vick may be an exceptional athlete -

"[Vick is] too much flash for the NFL, too much unproven hype, and I don't think anyone can expect anything close to a Randy Moss at quarterback."

honestly, one of the best college ball has ever seen - but the NFL is a whole different game. It reminds me of Kordell Stewart, a lot of flash when he first got on the scene, but faded as a real NFL QB.

My pick for the position is probably Drew Brees, but I think FSU's Chris Weinke may do well in the NFL also (at least better than NFL.com's Gil Brandt picked him - buried ninth among quarterbacks). The clincher for both: character.

Purdue has been good, but never a for-sure win. Brees has three tough, competitive years of college experience. He's tested, and he's got great NFL potential in the mental ability category - an ability that Vick lacks. Everyone that comes in has a respectable arm, but it's whether or not they can read the defense, adjust, and stick with it - integrity. Brees is tough, he'll persevere. Weinke is determined, no one can doubt that. He'll stick around, but questions still hang around his skills. Look at the combine, for example. He may do well, a better bet than Vick, who's a project that may be more gamble than he's worth - but still a gamble. He may pay off.

That gamble doesn't mix well with the Chargers' past disappointment in Doug Flutie as their sole proprietor. On the other hand, San Diego could use a productive back. Take LaDainian Tomlinson.

Arizona, Cleveland and Cincinnati all need a lot, so anybody's guess is good. They might hold off on David Terrell, making the big men on the line the target for a bulk of the top five picks.

But again, I'd take Brees in the first round - no matter how surprising it may seem.

Ryan Brinks is a sophomore majoring in journalism

Clutch plays give softball sweep



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

Falcon shortstop Becky Ahlbrecht tags out a UW-La Crosse baserunner during the team's 1-0 and 2-1 sweep of the Eagles. Ahlbrecht went 3-6 at the plate.

Falcon bats silent in losses

Troy Mallat
Sports Editor

If silence is golden, the UW-River Falls baseball team's bats would be 24 karats. The Falcons' struggles at the plate continued early this week as they dropped 11-1 and 5-1 decisions to Concordia-St Paul on Tuesday and lost 5-0 to St. Scholastica on Wednesday.

In the 21 innings of play, the Falcons managed just 14 hits and batted .192 as a team.

"We have to get out of our hitting slump and get back to the basics," Falcon manager Steve Block said. "Everybody's waiting for another guy to do the job, but they have to do it, and I think we're capable of it."

Against St. Scholastica, River Falls managed just four singles and did not advance a runner to third base until the eighth inning.

Meanwhile, the Saints made all of Falcon starter Phil Worm's mistakes count. In the first, Worm walked leadoff hitter Josh Wettlaufer, who later scored on a wild pitch. In the fourth, the freshman hit Joey Wood with a pitch. Wood crossed the plate on Tom Berrisford's RBI single.

The Saints only hit Worm (1-1) hard in the seventh inning when three runs crossed the plate. The right hander pitched 6 2/3 strong innings, giving up five earned runs on nine hits, walking three and fanning four.

St. Scholastica used their top three pitchers in the nine-inning game. Corey Kemp went five innings for the victory.

"We're going to run into the same thing next week," Block said of facing opponent's best pitchers in non-conference action. "It's going to be tough unless we start hitting."

One day earlier, the Falcon bats were equally silent, and Concordia-St. Paul was ready to pounce on them.

In game one, Concordia-St. Paul needed just five innings to dispose of the Falcons. Pat Aubinger threw five innings of four-hit ball for the victory.

Pat Gieseke threw just two innings for the loss.

The Cobbers crushed four pitchers for 10 hits in the

contest.

Leading 3-1, the Cobbers scored five runs in the fourth inning to put the game away. Joe Schallenger's two-run single opened the floodgates for Concordia.

Scott DeWyre was one of the few bright spots, hitting 2-3 with a double.

In game two, the Cobbers scored three runs in the second inning and were never threatened. Leading 1-0, Ryan Sudenga hit a two-out, two-run single that scored Tony Lund and Jared Johnson.

The Falcons cut the lead to 3-1 when Cameron Laqua hit a RBI single in the fourth, but Concordia-St. Paul answered by plating two runs in their half of the inning.

Falcon Craig Pluff pitched three innings for the loss. The freshman gave up three runs on four hits, walking one and striking out one.

Cobber Adam Sobiech pitched a complete game six-hitter for the win.

Laqua went 2-3 at the plate.

THIS WEEKEND

at

What: River Falls (11-8, 1-1 in the WIAC) at Whitewater (18-5, 2-0) on April 20 at 1 p.m.

What to watch: Whitewater has three of the top four hitters in the league including Joe Shere's .479.

at

What: River Falls at Platteville (9-8, 0-2)

What to watch: The Pioneers are struggling at the plate as well. Platteville is hitting .276 as a team while the Falcons are at .281.

Falcons split Eagles in conference openers

Troy Mallat
Sports Editor

To sweep two games from a conference foe, a team must have a "killer instinct" to maintain their concentration for 18 innings.

According to manager Steve Block, the UW-River Falls baseball team lacked that "instinct" as they defeated UW-La Crosse, 4-1, before losing their concentration and a 13-2 decision in the nightcap.

The games were the first in WIAC

play for both teams. UW-River Falls is now 11-5 while the Eagles run their record to 5-9-1.

Sophomore hurler Dan Morgan pitched a complete game six-hitter to lead the Falcons to the game one victory. Morgan (2-2) allowed just one earned run over nine innings, walking three and fanning seven.

"He had the curve ball and made big pitches," Block said of the team's No. 1 starter. "He got a lot of pop flies, and that's what you're going to get with guys chasing the high fast ball."

Behind him, the Falcon defense was solid. They did not commit an error, turned a double play to get Morgan out of the third inning, and picked Josh Abbott off second base in the fourth.

Meanwhile, the Eagle defense struggled with five errors and two passed balls, which led to three unearned runs.

River Falls took the lead in the first when they scored without a hit. Tim Johnson was hit by a pitch with

See "Baseball" on page B2

Pronchinske wins two events

Dan Schultz
Sports Correspondent

Nicole Pronchinske won two events and a Simpson Field record with a leap of 19-1 1/4 in the long jump at the Blugold Invitational in Eau Claire on Friday.

"It was just a bomb of a jump," Falcon Coach Kristi Wagner said. The jump automatically qualified Pronchinske for the NCAA Meet and is the fourth-best jump of the year at the Div. III level. The leap also set a school record.

For the second straight week the Falcon track team has finished well to start off the outdoor season. The Falcons finished second with 131 points just behind the host Eau Claire, which finished with 143 points. Stout finished in third with 120 points followed by UMDuluth (96.5), Michigan Tech (62), Concordia (2), and

Superior (1).

Pronchinske also won the 100-meter dash in 13.22 seconds. She also placed second in the 200 in 26.8 and in the triple jump with a leap of 36-11 1/2.

Kyrstin Bodenburg also won two events. Bodenburg finished first in the 200-meter dash in 26.75 seconds and the 400-meter dash in 59.7.

Also finishing well were Sandra Kroells, who placed second in the 5,000 with a time of 19:17.88 and Nicole Gustafson, who placed second in the discus with a toss of 139. Kroells time was a personal best by 20 seconds and Gustafson provisionally qualified for the NCAA Meet with her effort in the discus.

The Falcon 4x100 relay team placed first in 50.47 seconds. The Falcon 4x400 relay team finished second with a time of 4:13.12.

The Falcons will next compete at the St. Olaf Classic on Saturday. Action starts at 9:30 a.m.

Falcon softball leads WIAC West Division after a pair of nail-biting wins over UW-La Crosse

Paul J. Cruz
Sports Correspondent

Faye Perkins and her UW-River Falls softball squad, figuratively, sacrificed their fingernails, but received filling results in return.

In a WIAC West Division twinbill Wednesday at Ramer Field, the Falcons earned a pair of nail-biting, one-run victories over UW-La Crosse (13-10, 0-2) to collect their third consecutive win, boosting their season mark to 17-7 and improving their league record to 3-1.

Unable to establish a comfortable lead in either contest, UW-RF, which took the nightcap 2-1 and opener 1-0, benefited from these clutch plays at clutch junctures to hang on for the sweep.

With two out in the Falcons half of the first game's fourth frame, junior pinch runner Trudy Natterstad, running for senior Becky Ahlbrecht, who had singled, advanced home for the game's lone

score while sophomore Angie Grain stole second base.

After the Eagles knotted the second contest's score at 1-1 in the top of the fifth inning, Falcon freshman Melissa Turbak cranked a two-out, fifth-frame home plate after an errant Eagle throw to junior Lindsey Becker for the game-winning tally.

"I saw focus and determination (Wednesday)," Perkins said. "In the second game, I was a little concerned, because we weren't quite focused in the middle part, but we made critical plays at critical times. That's what's going to decide it in these close games."

The Falcons seized a 1-0 lead in the second inning of game two when Garin crossed home plate after an errant Eagle throw to first base.

UW-RF returned the favor when it allowed La Crosse to plate a fifth-inning score via an error, but Turbak's aforementioned heroics saved the day.

Seniors Becky Ahlbrecht and Cindy Ostertag both went 2-for-3 to lead the Falcons at the plate, while sophomore Meghann Mulligan batted 2-for-4. Garin and Turbak also collected hits.

Freshman Devanie Bigalk, who received the starting nod, pitched five innings, in which she allowed

See "Sweep" on page B2

Softball win streak hits seven games

Paul J. Cruz
Sports Correspondent

Members of the UW-River Falls softball squad commenced their long weekend by making quick work of St. Olaf.

In a non-conference twinbill, held Friday afternoon at Ramer Field, the Falcons swept the Oles, 5-1 and 9-1, to improve their season record to 14-6 and their winning streak to seven games.

"We had been off for a whole week, so I was kind of worried about what toll that would take," UW-RF skipper Faye Perkins said. "We came out fired up and focused. We did an excellent job. I was really pleased."

The Falcons needed only six frames to dispose of St. Olaf in the nightcap.

After the Oles knotted the score at 1-1 in the second stanza's top half, UW-RF erupted for a handful of scores in the bottom half of the inning to seize a 6-1 advantage. Senior Becky Ahlbrecht and freshman Anna Poulter provided RBI singles in the frame, while sophomore Meghann Mulligan contributed a base hit that plated two runs.

UW-RF increased its lead to 7-1 in the fifth inning, a stanza in which Mulligan smacked a RBI double, before junior Lindsey Becker tallied the Falcons' final score of the day after drilling a sixth-inning two-bagger. The contest culminated after Becker's score due to the eight-run rule.

The Falcons tagged St. Olaf starter Meghan Urbanski for six hits, and

See "Streak" on page B2



Scott Wente / The Student Voice

Pitcher Amy Brooke delivers a pitch at Ramer Field Friday against St. Olaf. Brooke earned her eighth win of the year.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL
WIAC STANDINGS

Oshkosh (18-3)	2	0
Whitewater (18-4)	2	0
Stout (15-1-1)	0	0
Superior (4-2)	0	0
River Falls (11-7)	1	1
La Crosse (7-8-1)	1	1
Platteville (8-7)	0	2
Stevens Point (15-8)	0	2

Apr. 14 results (at La Crosse)
River Falls 4, La Crosse 1

La Crosse	AB	R	H	RBI
Wendt cf	4	0	0	0
Rottino ss	4	0	2	0
DeCremier rf	4	1	1	0
Check c	4	0	0	1
Bablich 2b	2	0	0	0
Abbott 1b	4	0	2	0
Martzahl 3b	4	0	1	0
Ernstler dh	2	0	0	0
Kloss lf	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	1

River Falls	AB	R	H	RBI
Eidem rf	5	1	1	0
Johnson 2b	4	1	1	0
Dewyre cf	4	0	1	1
Benson 3b	4	0	0	0
Stokke c	4	0	0	0
Laqua 1b	4	1	0	0
Greisen dh	2	0	0	0
Bartholomew lf	4	0	2	0
Becker ss	4	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	4	1

River Falls	102	000	001	0	-	4	4	0
La Crosse	000	100	000	-	1	6	5	
E - Rottino, Abbott, Martzahl 2, Lefebber, DP - River Falls 1, UWLaCrosse 1, LOB - River Falls 7, UWLaCrosse 8, 2B - Abbott 2, 3B - DeCremier, SB - Rottino, DeCremier.								

River Falls	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Morgan, W (2-2)	9.0	6	1	1	3	7
La Crosse	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lefebber	9.0	4	4	1	2	9

Apr. 14 results (at La Crosse)
La Crosse 13, River Falls 2

La Crosse	AB	R	H	RBI
Mielke cf	3	1	0	4
Rottino ss	4	2	2	4
DeCremier rf	5	2	3	5
Check 1b	4	0	2	1
Smith c	3	0	1	0
Ernstler dh	3	0	0	0
Jones 3b	3	1	0	0
Bablich 2b	2	2	1	0
Reynolds pr	0	1	0	0
Kloss lf	3	2	2	1
Totals	30	13	12	11

River Falls	AB	R	H	RBI
Eidem rf	3	0	1	0
Johnson 2b	3	1	1	0
Dewyre cf	3	1	1	0
Benson 3b	3	0	1	1
Stokke c	2	0	1	1
Laqua 1b	3	0	1	0
Scherz dh	2	0	0	0
Kretovics ph	1	0	0	0
Bartholomew lf	3	1	0	0

Becker ss	2	0	0	0			
Totals	25	2	7	2			
River Falls	200	000	0	-	2	7	3
La Crosse	120	015	4	-	13	12	0
E - Benson, Stokke, Grandits. DP - River Falls 1, UWLaCrosse 2, LOB - River Falls 4, UWLaCrosse 8, 2B - Mielke, HR - Rottino, DeCremier. SB - Check, Bablich. SH - Becker, Kloss. SF - Rottino.							

River Falls	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Everson, L (1-1)	1.0	4	3	1	0	0
Grandits	4.1	3	5	3	0	0
Gieseke	0.2	1	1	1	0	0
Worm	0.1	3	1	2	2	0

La Crosse	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Elvert	7.0	7	2	2	1	5

Apr. 17 results (at St. Paul)
Concordia-SP 11, River Falls 1

Concordia	AB	R	H	RBI
Schallenberger ss	3	2	1	2
Anderson 1b	3	1	0	0
Higgins 3b	3	2	2	2
Brandel lf	4	2	2	2
Asadahl dh	2	1	1	0
Nault c	3	0	2	2
Zecco cf	1	0	0	0
Johnson rf	3	1	1	0
Sudenga 2b	2	2	1	0
Totals	24	11	10	8

River Falls	AB	R	H	RBI
Eidem rf	3	0	0	0
Johnson 2b	1	1	1	0
Dewyre cf	3	0	2	0
Benson 3b	1	0	0	1
Stokke 1b	2	0	0	0
Scherz c	2	0	0	0
Riek lf	1	0	1	0
Bosch dh	2	0	0	0
Becker ss	2	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	4	1

River Falls	001	00	-	1	4	6	0
Concordia	021	53	-	11	10	8	0
E - Eidem, Scherz, Becker 3, Gieseke, DP - River Falls 2, ConcordiaSP 1, LOB - River Falls 5, ConcordiaSP 7, 2B - Dewyre, Nault, Johnson, HR - Higgins, SB - Schallenberger, Anderson, Sudenga, CS - Higgins. SF - Benson.							

River Falls	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
CS - Higgins	5.0	4	1	1	3	3

Apr. 17 results (at St. Paul)
Concordia 5, River Falls 1

Concordia	AB	R	H	RBI
Schallenberger ss	3	0	0	0
Anderson 1b	3	0	1	0
Higgins 3b	3	0	1	0
Brandel lf	2	1	0	0
Nault c	3	0	0	0
Lund dh	2	1	1	0
Zecco cf	0	1	0	1
Johnson rf	3	2	2	0
Sudenga 2b	3	0	2	4

Totals	22	5	7	5
River Falls	AB	R	H	RBI
Bartholomew lf	2	0	0	0
Kretovics rf	1	0	0	0
Johnson 2b	3	1	1	0
Dewyre cf	2	0	1	0
Benson 3b	2	0	0	0
Greisen 3b	1	0	0	0
Laqua r/f	3	0	1	1
Bosch 1b	3	0	1	0
Stokke c	3	0	1	0
Eidem dh	3	0	0	0
Becker ss	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	6	1

River Falls	000	100	0	-	1	6	0
Concordia	030	200	-	5	7	0	

DP - ConcordiaSP 1, LOB - River Falls 4, ConcordiaSP 4, 2B - Stokke, Anderson, Johnson, Sudenga. CS - Dewyre, Sudenga. SF - Zecco.
--

River Falls	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pluff, L (1-1)	3.0	4	3	3	1	1
Grandits	2.0	3	2	2	1	2
Everson	1.0	0	0	0	2	0

Concordia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sobliech	7.0	6	1	1	1	4

SOFTBALL
WIAC STANDINGS

West Division						
River Falls (15-7)	1	1				
Superior (6-12)	1	1				
La Crosse (13-8)	0	0				
Stout (16-14)	0	0				
Eau Claire (17-9)	2	2				

East Division						
Whitewater (13-5-2)	3	1				
Oshkosh (12-15)	0	0				
Platteville (7-19)	2	2				
Stevens Point (13-6)	1	3				

Apr. 13 results (at River Falls)
River Falls 5, St. Olaf 1

River Falls	AB	R	H	RBI
Poulter rf	3	1	1	0
Ostertag 2b	4	0	3	1
Mulligan 1b	3	0	1	1
Ahlbrecht ss	3	0	1	0
Becker c	2	0	0	0
Garin cf	3	1	2	0
Turbak 3b	3	1	0	0
Brooke p	3	0	1	1
Natterstad pr	0	1	0	0
Vogt lf	3	1	2	0
Totals	27	5	11	3

St. Olaf	AB	R	H	RBI
Poulter rf	2	0	1	0
Rick dh	1	0	0	0
Ista dh	1	0	0	0
Borass rf	4	0	2	0
Haaland 1b	2	0	0	0
Cherry lf	2	0	0	0
Cooley ss	3	0	1	0
Moses cf	3	0	1	0
Frederick c	3	0	1	0
Forsberg 2b	3	0	0	0
Larsen 3b	2	1	1	0
Herbers 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	7	0

St. Olaf	001	000	0	-	1	7	2
River Falls	001	400	x	-	5	11	1

E - Larsen 2, Ahlbrecht. LOB - St. Olaf 8, River Falls 6, 2B - Boraas, Garin, Brooke, SB - Boraas 2, Cherry, Poulter, Ostertag, Vogt. CS - Ostertag, SH - Rick, Poulter.
--

River Falls	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Brooke, W (8-4)	7.0	7	1	0	1	5

St. Olaf	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Christensn	6.0	11	5	4	0	2

Apr. 13 results (at River Falls)
River Falls 9, St. Olaf 1

St. Olaf	AB	R	H	RBI
Rick dh	3	0	0	0
Borass rf	3	0	0	0
Haaland 1b	2	0	0	0
Herbers pr	0	1	0	0
Cooley ss	1	0	0	0
Moses cf	2	0	1	0
Colson c	2	0	0	0
Larsen 3b	1	0	0	0
Robinson ph	1	0	0	0
Richards 2b	1	0	0	0
Bonine ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	19	1	2	0

River Falls	AB	R	H	RBI
Poulter rf	4	2	2	1
Ostertag 2b	3	2	1	2
Mulligan 1b	4	0	2	3
Ahlbrecht ss	4	0	2	1
Becker c	4	1	2	0
Garin cf	4	0	0	0
Turbak 3b	3	1	1	1
Bigalk p	0	1	0	0
Petersen p	1	0	0	0
Keene lf	2	2	1	0
Totals	29	9	11	8

St. Olaf	010	000	-	1	2	1
River Falls	150	021	-	9	11	1

E - Haaland, Becker. LOB - St. Olaf 1, River Falls 8, 2B - Ostertag, Mulligan, Becker 2, Turbak. SB - Poulter, SH - Cooley, Bigalk.

River Falls	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bigalk, W (5-1)	4.0	2	1	0	0	3
Petersen	2.0	0	0	0	0	2

St. Olaf	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Urbanski	1.6	6	6	2	0	0
Ohm	4.1	5	3	1	0	1

Apr. 17 results (at River Falls)
Eau Claire 6, River Falls 0

River Falls	AB	R	H	RBI
Poulter rf	3	0	1	0
Ostertag 2b	3	0	1	0
Mulligan 1b	3	0	1	0
Ahlbrecht ss	3	0	0	0
Becker c	2	0	0	0
Garin cf	2	0	0	0
Turbak 3b	2	0	0	0
Brooke p	2	0	0	0
Vogt lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	2	0

Eau Claire	AB	R	H	RBI
Planert 3b	4	0	0	0
Grinnell cf	3	0	1	0
Westermann ph	1	0	0	0
Grinnell rf	3	0	1	0
Martin ss	3	1	1	0

Steffens 1b	3	1	2	1
DeMares 2b	3	1	2	0
Gelliar pr	0	1	0	0
Smith c	2	1	2	1
Dunn lf	2	0	2	1
Florence ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	26	6	11	4

Eau Claire	030	210	0	-	6	11	1
River Falls	000	000	0	-	0	2	1

E - Czaplak, Becker. DP - Eau Claire 1, River Falls 1, LOB - Eau Claire 2, River Falls 1, 2B - Martin, Steffens, Poulter, HR - Smith. SB - Planert, M Grinnell. CS - J Grinnell, Garin, SH - Taragos, Smith.
--

River Falls	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Brooke, L (8-5)	6.0	10	6	5	1	1
Petersen	1.0	1	0	0	0	0

Eau Claire	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Czaplak	7.0	2	0	0	0	7

Apr. 17 results (at River Falls)
River Falls 3, Eau Claire 1

River Falls	AB	R	H	RBI
Poulter rf	4	1	2	1
Ostertag 2b	4	0	1	0
Mulligan 1b	3	0	0	0
Ahlbrecht ss	3	1	2	1
Becker c	3	0	1	0
Garin cf	3	0	1	0
Turbak 3b	3	1	3	0
Bigalk p	2	0	1	0
Keane lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	12	2

Eau Claire	AB	R	H	RBI
Planert 3b	3	0	0	0
Grinnell cf	2	0	0	0
Grinnell rf	3	0	1	0
Martin ss	2	0	0	0
Steffens 1b	2	0	0	0
DeMares 2b	3	0		

‘Broke down’ to the basics

Matt Rayburn
Off-Beat Editor

Looking for music that has storytelling qualities? On Slaid Cleaves 2000 CD *Broke Down*, which is a mixed bag of pop, folk and country, listeners travel through experiences that are both dark and hopeful.

Born in Maine and now living in Austin, Texas, Cleaves began his music career in 1985 singing and playing acoustic guitar on the streets of Cork, Ireland. Soon after he went back to the states and put together the Moxie Men, a three-piece band that played everything from punk to country, and was chosen as a semi-finalist in *Musician Magazine*’s “Best Unsigned Band” competition. Cleaves later decided to go solo, and traveled to Austin, Texas, where in 1992 he participated in the Kerrville Folk Festival and won the highest award in the New Folk competition.

Since 1990, Cleaves has recorded six albums

and has been featured in *Entertainment Weekly*, National Public Radio’s “Fresh Air” and Vh1.com, among others.

Broke Down begins with the title track. Filled with catchy electric and acoustic guitar chords, “Broke Down” is a poetic pop tune about a woman who is hurt from a relationship. Cleaves sings, “Ain’t no tellin’ where love goes / Maybe down where the black river flows / Won’t be comin’ back ‘round / It’s broke down.”

Track three, “Horseshoe

Lounge / One more and I’ll be all right.”

The best song on the album can be found on track four, “Cold and Lonely.” Sounding like the mellow calls of Chris Isaak, Cleaves’ voice subdues listeners into a dreamy state as the sounds of the lap steel guitar flow and the bongo beats bellow.

Sounds reminiscent of the great Bob Dylan can be heard on “Breakfast in Hell,” a folk treat about a logger in Ontario, Canada. Cleaves sings, “Now Sandy Gray was boss of the men who’d toss the trees onto the shore / They’d come and go til they’d built a floe 100,000 logs or more...”

Other strong songs on *Broke Down* include “This Morning I am Born Again,” a song with lyrics by Woody Guthrie, and “Key Chain,” a country song about a man who has lost his wife, his job and his home, and all he has left is his car and his future.

As a whole, *Broke Down* is a good record that mixes several music styles,

Since 1990, Cleaves has recorded six albums and has been featured in Entertainment Weekly, National Public Radio’s “Fresh Air” and Vh1.com, among others.

Lounge,” combines Cleaves’ vocal melodies and the lap steel guitar and sounds as though it should be a soundtrack for any downtown River Falls bar. Cleaves sings, “Down at the Horseshoe Lounge / Hey buddy, have you got a light? / Down at the Horseshoe

moods and gives listeners the stripped-down basics of what timeless music and lyrics are supposed to sound like.

Cleaves will be performing on April 18 at Brandy’s at 8 p.m. for the UW-RF Coffeehouse Series. Opening for Cleaves will be Jory Nash, a Toronto-born singer-songwriter who is influenced by folk, jazz and other types of music. The event is free for UW-RF students and \$5 for the public.



Slaid Cleaves

“What are the true signs of spring in River Falls?”



Erik Blaser, Freshman
“Melting temperatures and when the grass starts showing through the snow.”

Jen Taff, Freshman
“When you smell rain. I love that smell.”



Jason Carew, Freshman
“The floods and the people playing frisbee.”

Rachel Leisso, Freshman
“The guys on the lawn.”



Jonathan Barklay, Freshman
“Everybody out and about after a dormant winter.”

Shannon Bauman, Freshman
“The way it smells and when you hear the birds.”



from the wire Joey Ramone laid to rest

Story by Kurt Loder
Courtesy of MTV News

Joey Ramone was buried under a steel-gray sky on Tuesday afternoon, at Hillside Cemetery in Lyndhurst, New Jersey, with the spires of Manhattan rising in the distance.

“At least he has a good view,” said a visibly distraught Deborah Harry, of Blondie, who once cavorted with Joey in the photo pages of Punk magazine. Also among the dozens of weeping friends and family members on hand as a rabbi read Kaddish at the Ramones singer’s graveside were Blondie guitarist Chris Stein, singer Joan Jett, original Ramones drummer Tommy Erdelyi and New York DJs Vin Scelsa and Dennis McNamara.



photo courtesy of MTV.com

An hour or so earlier, at a service at Schwartz Brothers Memorial Chapels in the Ramones’ old home town of Forest Hills, Queens, Joey’s brother, Mickey Leigh, told the mourners that, while he could talk the whole day long about his late sibling, “my brother could have said it all in two minutes and 10 seconds.”

Joey Ramone – born Jeffrey Hyman on May 19, 1951 – died at New York-Presbyterian Hospital in Manhattan on Easter Sunday, after a seven-year battle with cancer. One of

the last musicians to speak to him was U2 frontman Bono, a longtime Ramones admirer, who called Joey in his hospital room on Good Friday. (Joey wasn’t able to say much, but according to Mickey, “You could really see him perk up.”)

On Sunday, when Mickey and his mother got a call from the hospital to come in, Mickey brought a copy of the current U2 album, *All That You Can’t Leave Behind*, and slipped the CD into a little boombox in Joey’s room. The track he played was Bono’s own “In a Little While,” which Mickey felt was a very spiritual song:

*In a little while
This hurt will hurt no more
I’ll be home, love*

*In a little while
I won’t be blown by every breeze
Friday night running to Sunday on my knees*

When the song came to an end, Joey was gone. That night, at a concert in Portland, Oregon, U2 offered their audience a rendition of the Ramones’ “I Remember You” (“a great, great love song,” says Bono) and, for Joey, the old hymn “Amazing Grace.”

Eric E. at UW-RF

Matt Rayburn
Off-Beat Editor

Spokane, Wash.’s own Eric Engerbreton, a traveling catalog of music, performed Monday night at Brandy’s for a crowd that requested music as the show went along.

Better known as Eric E., the acoustic guitarist and singer-songwriter played everything from an ancient 1899 song to current pop favorites for the UW-RF Entertainment Committee’s last event of the semester. To give Engerbreton song ideas, audience members shouted out years as he



Molly Montag / The Student Voice

Eric Engerbreton rocks out at his UW-RF appearance.

retrieved his mind’s rolodex of songs.

Included in Engerbreton’s 27-song set were five of his own originals and covers “Runaway Train” by Minneapolis’ own Soul Asylum, “Rock This Town” by the Stray Cats and “Dock of the Bay” by Otis Redding, where Engerbreton showed-off his whistling talent.

Influenced by musicians of many styles, Engerbreton has performed live for over 20 years and has released four albums of both original and cover music. His latest CD entitled *Back in the Day*, features covers by Louis Armstrong, Lenny Kravitz and The Beatles.

It was Engerbreton’s first performance at UW-RF, and he said he enjoyed it.

“It was a good audience,” he said. “They were real responsive.”

Senior Cindy Ostertag who attended the concert had a question of her own for Engerbreton after the show:

If you could be fire or water what would you be, and why?

“Fire, because if it burns over something, only the true valuable things would be left,” he said. “It’s like a test.”

The Student Voice

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How easy is it to entertain us?

a column by max date, who dribbled down his leg

Three words: lowest common denominator. This is what many of the major networks, magazines and record labels have resorted to in order to stay in bid-

ness. Think about it: *The Jerry Springer Show*, *Maxim*, Christina Aguilera/Britney Spears/Jessica Simpson. You don't exactly need to take any special course in order to appreciate them. In fact, quite the opposite is true.

I'm not sure if it's related, but I have a philosophy that the worst thing that ever happened to me was my parents not curbing my television watching (of course, in stereotypical jaded child form, I blame my problems on my parents). In my childhood, I got a great deal of enjoyment out of going to the park to run around, playing with my Transformers action figures and reading. Yes (gasp), I liked reading.

Since about age 15, my major pastimes have been watching television, drinking while watching television, playing video games and doing home-work – while watching television.

I caught myself watching and enjoying *Survivor* a few weeks back. WHY? Why should I (or anyone for that matter) enjoy watching a group of strangers try and 'survive' in the (controlled environment of the) Australian Outback?

Or in the South Pacific? Or on the streets of New York City? Why in the hell would this be entertaining? I think people are fascinated by the thought of being famous and shows like *Survivor* reaffirm the notion that nobodys can be somebody. And this hope attracts 15 million nobodys a week.

God just intervened and gave me the opportunity to listen to the LOWEST FORM OF ENTERTAINMENT I'VE EVER HEARD. His name is Wesley Willis. He sings a song called "F*ck You." The song is about quitting a job by singing "f*ck you, suck on my dick."

And while I was thinking, "Man, this is stupid," I was also laughing. Which made me think (but not for very long). Maybe entertainment isn't supposed to make you think; maybe it's just supposed to be a little mind-numbing, you know, after a mind-numbing day in school.

Maybe there ought to be restrictions to how much media-related stimulation we can receive. Only two hours of reality-based television, sugar-coated pop music and offensive, crudely-constructed cartoons. The rest of the time we can read non-fiction, listen to culturally-sound, critically acclaimed British rock and view Darren Aronofsky films. Right?

I, in classic form, am playing off of irony once again, criticizing lowball humor and brain-dead entertainment to appeal to the masses. You know, since I've kinda made a hobby out of it. What attracted you to this column? The picture of me 'shaking the dew off the flower'? The hope that I'll say the word "f*ck" or "tit" or maybe crack some offensive jokes about women? Maybe I'll talk about masturbating on my roommate's bed while he's at work. Does this somehow make me cool? It most certainly does.

My favorite movies are *Slapshot*, *Caddyshack*, *Billy Madison* and a number of movies where lots of sh*t blows up. My roommate cancelled his subscription to *Maxim* in favor of *Playboy*, which was also the last thing I read. And you all know what I think of Britney Spears.

Is their anything wrong with resorting to the scum of the earth (college students) as your audience? No, because they'll have the money eventually (in theory), so they will be the ones paying to see/hear/read idiots like me (Hey, you wanna earn fourteen dollars the hard way?). And nothing is quite as satisfying as going out on a Saturday night and having drunk guys tell you how much they like you.

So, despite the fact that it's the in thing to dis all of the in things, I will stand up for them. Though that's not to say that it wouldn't hurt anyone to engage in a higher form of entertainment than *Jenny Jones* (read into: pick up a book or something. Do as I say, not as I do). Eventually, people will start making fun of you if you continually talk about how Ruthie should have gotten kicked off of *The Real World*. And think of entertainment as a toothbrush. You don't need to use it every day. E-mail your thoughts to me at: max@performancepools.com. It's like deja vu all over again.



Why should I (or anyone for that matter) enjoy watching a group of strangers try and 'survive' in the (controlled environment of the) Australian Outback?

Correction

Coffeehouse Series at Brandy's is at 7 p.m., not 8 p.m., as stated in the story on B1.

Hudson Cinema 9

Crocodile Dundee in LA (PG) 1:30
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:45, 2:45, 4:45
Weekdays 4:45, Evenings 7:00, 9:00

Joe Dirt (PG-13) 1:30
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:30, 2:30, 4:30
Weekdays 4:30, Eve 7:30, 9:35

Spy Kids (PG) 1:30
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:30, 2:30, 4:40
Weekdays 4:40, Evenings 6:50, 8:45

Along Came A Spider (R) 1:45
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:40, 2:45, 4:55
Weekdays 4:55, Evenings 7:20, 9:45

Freddy Got Fingered (R) 1:30
Sat/Sun Matinees 1:10, 3:05, 5:00
Weekdays 5:00, Evenings 7:30, 9:45

Play Dates Apr. 20-26
HOT LINE 386-9697

Pokemon 3 (G) 1:35
Sat/Sun Matinees 1:00, 2:50, 4:50
Wkx:50 **Someone Like You** Eve7:25, 9:25

Blow (R) 2:05
Sat/Sun Matinees 1:15, 4:15
Weekdays 4:15, Evenings 7:00, 9:30

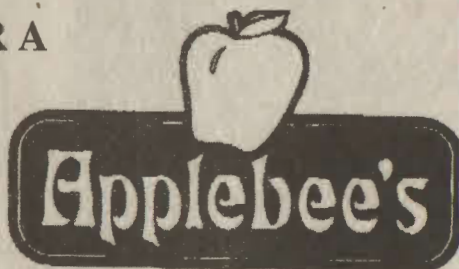
Josie & the Pussycats (PG-13) 1:40
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:50, 2:55, 5:00
Weekdays 5:00, Evenings 7:15, 9:20

Enemy at the Gates (R) 2:10
Sat/Sun Matinees 12:50, 4:15
Weekdays 4:15, Evenings 7:10, 9:40

Prices:
General Admission (13+) \$6
Children (4-12) \$4
Senior Citizens (62+) \$4

1920 Crest View Drive • Hudson

LOOKING FOR A GREAT SUMMER JOB? CHOOSE:



Neighborhood Gril & Bar

Earn \$8-\$11/hour
Depending on Experience

Positions Available
•Cooks
•Dishwashers
•Host/Hostesses

Flexible schedules • Meal Discounts
Immediate Health Care Benefits Available
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Apply in person:
2201 Coulee Rd. ~ Hudson, WI 54016

The Student Voice – What, did somebody step on a duck?

Department of Residential Services Student Work Crew Summer Employment

Begins: May 28, 2001
Ends: August 24,2001

- \$7.25 per hour/40 hours per week for the entire summer.
- Two afternoon positions available.
- Double room at reduced rate.
- Those students who work from May 28 through August 24 will receive an additional **\$100** lump sum payment on their last check. If they have worked previous summer for Residential Services, the lump sum payment will be **\$150**.

Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled.

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

Unique loan feature available!

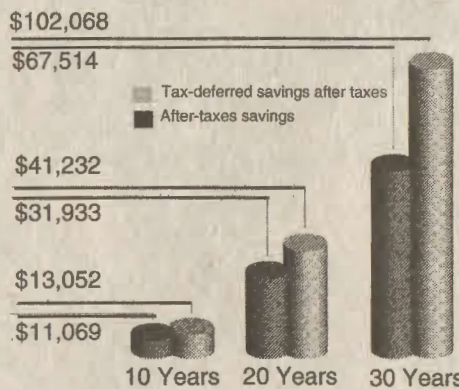
One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

Your funds are automatically deducted from your paycheck, so it's east to build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.* Especially since your SRA contributions grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds.

And you may even be able to borrow funds against your SRA--a unique benefit of choosing TIAA-CREF.¹

So why wait? Let TIAA-CREF's low expenses and

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE POWER OF TAX DEFERAL



In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREFR account, or reflect expenses.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS \$25 a month through an automatic payroll plan²

investment expertise help you build a comfortable retirement. We think you will find it rewarding in years to come.

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restriction, and to a 10% additional tax.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.sm

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For more complete information on our securities products call 1-800-842-2733, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. Check with your institution for availability. 2. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1-800-842-2776. •TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. •Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), New York, NY an TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY issue insurance and annuities. •TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. •Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund, New York, NY 01/04