

A QUESTION OF QUESTIONS

The five proposed questions for the new student evaluations of faculty caused a lengthy discussion at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting. Find out what they said.

3A



STUDENT APATHY?

Columnist Bob Burke says the low UW-RF voter turnout for Tuesday's elections is a perfect example of student apathy.

4A



WAR & REMEMBRANCE II

Don't miss the final installment of our special two-part series on UW-RF during World War II.

6A



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THE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS SINCE 1916

STUDENT VOICE

VOL. LXXX, ISSUE 10

NOVEMBER 10, 1994

USPS 523760

No action taken for polling law violations

Mark Olson
Sports Editor

Despite violating election polling laws, UW-River Falls College Democrats will not be disciplined for displaying a campaign banner Tuesday in Rodli Commons.

The campus organization hung a Jill Berke banner at Rodli, where a polling place was set up for students to vote in the fall elections. According to election polling laws, no person may engage in electioneering during polling hours on election day within 500 feet of an entrance to a building containing a polling place.

"Everything was taken down and there will not be a problem," said College Democrat President Chad Jeske. "The League of Women Voters said that this is a minor problem, and it happens all the time."

The banner was displayed in response to the College Republicans' campaign banners that hung in Rodli, according to Jeske.

"The College Republicans had the edge at Rodli," Jeske said. "They had two Sheila Harsdorf banners hanging, and we needed something to put next to them."

Jeske made a Berke banner and hung it up Tuesday morning. He was later informed that the banner violated election polling laws.

"Apparently, a member of the College Republicans had reported that our banner was hanging at the top of the stairs," Jeske said. "They had already taken their banner down before reporting it to the League of Women Voters. Both of us were guilty of hanging posters within 500 feet."

The College Republicans' banners were displayed three days prior to the election and removed before or just after

the polls opened at Rodli, according to Robert Burke, vice chair of the College Republicans.

Jack Jablonski, president of the College Republicans, said the College Democrats should have followed the election polling laws.

"We had to take down our banners in Rodli," he said. "Everybody should play by the rules. They should have known about the laws."

While the College Democrats were being accused of violating election polling laws, Jeske questioned the legality of Steve Gunderson literature that College Republicans had set up in Rodli.

"If they want to make a stink, we can make a stink right back," Jeske said.

Jablonski was actually more concerned about the College Democrats chalking campus sidewalks than he was about the banners.

"It was kind of irresponsible, if not illegal," he said. "I'm not sure you don't need permission to chalk sidewalks."

Jablonski also felt some of the slogans were inappropriate and detrimental.

"People are going to be turned off by politics if you have to use

derogatory words," he said. Campus Security did warn the College Democrats about the chalkings and asked that they seek permission in the future.

Jeske supported the College Democrats' chalking slogans.

"I disagree with some of what was written, but I couldn't stop them," he said. "Some students on campus were getting to them. When they had a piece of chalk in

"We want to work more with the Democrats than against. A lot of students didn't like the fighting. I think people are sick of negative attitudes and don't vote."

-College Republican President Jack Jablonski



UW-River Falls' College Democrats were forced to take down this banner Tuesday at Rodli Commons supporting Jill Berke in the Wisconsin Assembly race. The Democrats violated a law prohibiting electioneering within 500 feet of the entrance to a polling place. College Democrats President Chad Jeske said he was trying to equal two Sheila Harsdorf banners that had been hung in the building by the College Republicans. Harsdorf beat Berke in Tuesday's election.

Robert Burke photo

their hand they felt they could get back at them. The majority of it was clean. It was kind of cute and caught the eye."

Even though the campaigning for candidates is over, both the College Republicans and College Democrats will continue to be active on campus. In fact, Jablonski and Jeske would like their organizations to cooperate more in the future.

"We want to work more with the Democrats than against," Jablonski said. "A lot of students didn't like the fighting. I think people are sick of negative attitudes and don't vote."

"We have to try to figure out where our organization goes from here," Jeske said, "but we would like to work with the Republicans on issues."

Committee to evaluate services, programs for disabled students

Trisha Beres
Staff Writer

A campus-wide self-evaluation committee, designed to monitor and provide feedback concerning UW-River Falls' compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), has been established by Chancellor Gary Thibodeau.

"UW-River Falls has always had a concern for and a willingness to accommodate those individuals with special needs," Thibodeau said. "The passage of ADA just gives us the chance to bring this forward as an important issue."

He will evaluate the University's commitment to following ADA after the committee identifies areas where barriers to accessibility exist.

Building accessibility is just one issue that will be discussed, according to Thibodeau. Other areas that will be examined include all programs, services and activities, written policies and common operating procedures.

ADA gives UW-RF some nationally

recognized guidelines to improve our standards, Thibodeau said.

ADA is a federal law that was signed by President Bush in 1990 that prohibits discrimination against the disabled in employment and in their access to the facilities, goods and services of most public places, including universities.

The federal and state government are much more sensitive to this issue and therefore more willing to pay for improvement to buildings, Thibodeau said.

"This is not an immediate resolution, though. Hopefully, we will put elevators in all of the buildings, but that is expensive when it involves structural changes," he said.

Compliance with ADA is more than just providing access to buildings, said Glenda Morris, ADA coordinator and chair of the self-evaluation committee.

The ADA states that no public entity can discriminate against an individual because of their physical capabilities,

Disabilities-3A

Taylor named finalist for president's position at New York university

Brett Longdin
Front Page Editor

State University of New York (SUNY) College at Cortland has named UW-River Falls Provost and Vice Chancellor Judson Taylor as one of three finalists for the University's president position.

The vacancy was announced last March when current President James M. Clark decided to retire upon the conclusion of the 1994-95 academic year.

Taylor, who was not available for comment, will learn of his fate Tuesday when the final decision is made.

"It's a tedious procedure and everyone is waiting for a final decision," said SUNY-Cortland College Relations and Development director Norbert Haley.

The procedure, which has been in motion for many months, is now in its final stages. The search committee started with 80 applicants for the position and narrowed it to six by September. After the interview process,



Judson Taylor

the final three were named and the short list included Taylor's name.

The 14-member search committee will meet on Saturday to voice their

Taylor-5A

Hiring freeze hits 'U'

Plan will probably not last past Spring '96

Gary Schuetz
Staff Writer

A hiring freeze established by Chancellor Gary Thibodeau last month will probably not continue past spring semester 1996, according to Provost and Vice Chancellor Judson Taylor.

The freeze affects all permanent positions including current openings and anticipated openings for the 1995-96 academic year. The University has not eliminated hiring altogether. Any temporary positions that urgently need to be filled will be filled for up to one year.

"It is hard to know whether or not the program will be extended," Taylor said. "The process is designed to see where we could shift resources. Once we go through the reallocation process, we will have a better understanding of what needs to be done."

The University is examining the overall distribution of funds in an attempt to funnel more funds into technological expenditures and away from staff salaries.

"More and more money has been going to pay for staff salaries, including everybody from instructors to custodians to administrators and secretaries," Taylor said. "Ninety-three percent of our discretionary money has been applied to salaries. The other seven percent has been applied to telephones, computers, textbooks—everything else besides salaries. Our goal is to move from 93 percent to 88 percent over the next five years."

In the University budget, five percent translates into about \$2 million.

"We're setting a goal that we think will allow us to run a university in a changing environment," Taylor said. "We can't respond to new demands, such as the ever-changing computer technology, if all of our money is tied up in salaries. If we don't have the money, we're not going to be competitive."

"You have to be able to keep up with the technology," said Tim Connelly, an economics major. "If you can't, there is no way any of the programs on

Freeze-3A

Conference provides Greeks with educational, 'eye-opening' experience

Julie Benzschawel
Staff Writer

Students who attended one of the educational sessions at the MIFCA/ MAPCA Northern Regional Leadership Conference found out that playing with blocks isn't as easy as it sounds.

The Conference, held at UW-River Falls Nov. 4-5, featured "Communication Blocks," an exercise where participants are given a pile of wooden blocks, told to pair up with someone and sit back to back. Then one person arranges the blocks and describes to the back-to-back partner how the blocks are arranged and see if the partner can attempt to make the same arrangement. UW-La Crosse Greek Adviser Todd Kuebler presented the session, and his message to students was that two-way conversation is more effective than one-way.

"Communication Blocks" was one of 30 topics students could choose from during four educational sessions Friday and Saturday. The annual conference drew 360 Greeks from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. Mid America Inter Fraternity Council Association (MIFCA) and Mid America Panhellenic Council Association (MAPCA) are the governing bodies

of national fraternities and sororities.

Kuebler also presented another session titled "Archie Bunker's Neighborhood." The seminar was designed as a role-play to familiarize students with prejudices by taking racism to an extreme and playing the role of a minority.

"It was an eye opener," said Michelle Bercar, an Alpha Chi Omega member from the University of North Dakota. "We built a community, and the white people got all the breaks."

One of the other sessions Bercar attended was "Condomology 101," presented by Carole L. Cox, Greek Adviser at the University of South Dakota. The program's main initiative was to teach students how to use a condom correctly and talk about reasons people don't like to use them.

A banquet held Friday night preceded keynote speaker Peter Smithisler, coordinator of Greek Affairs from the University of North Dakota. Comedian Chris Barris from Milwaukee entertained the students later Friday night, and a D.J. dance followed at Brandy's.

After breakfast in the Student Center on Saturday, there was a full day of educational sessions to choose from.

Saturday's keynote speaker was health sciences Professor David

MIFCA/MAPCA-2A

UW-RF student plays intricate role in apprehending burglars

Emily Rollings
Staff Writer

It was the morning of Nov. 2 when UW-River Falls student Tom Schmidt, lay in bed in his mother's house in Afton, Minn. Feeling sick and missing his 9 a.m. class, the last thing he expected to hear was a cavalry of footsteps and crashing noises above his head. Burglars were in the house.

"When I first heard the noises I thought my mom was home, but there were too many feet," said the 24-year-old Schmidt. "I heard people walking around and things falling down."

Schmidt said he got out of bed and could see the burglars' shadows on the stairway. They were heading downstairs when he decided to leave the house through a window.

"I could barely open the window I was so scared," he said.

Leaving the house with only sweat pants on and no shoes, Schmidt said, he started to run to the closest neighbor's house, a quarter-mile away, when he stopped.

"I stopped halfway there. I could see them standing there (in the kitchen bay window), and I saw the car parked in the driveway," Schmidt said. "Instead of trying to get away, I turned my attention to getting them."

Schmidt said he crawled through leaves and bushes so he could see the make of the burglars' car and the license plate. He said he saw one of the burglars sitting in their car. He could also see his belongings being stacked on the roof of his own car.

Schmidt ran to the neighbor's house and called police. He stayed on the phone with dispatchers, informing them of their whereabouts until the police arrived about seven minutes later.

"Police were coming out of the woodwork," Schmidt said.

Four patrol officers from the Washington County Sheriff's Department, and three patrol officers from the Woodbury Police Department arrived on the scene, according to Washington County Deputy Dean Tilley.

A burglar in the car got out and

Schmidt-3A



Aimee Jaroscak photo

More than 360 Greek students from six different states were on campus Nov. 4-5 for the annual MIFCA/ MAPCA Northern Regional Leadership Conference. Students could choose from more than 30 educational sessions during the two-day conference. Along with the sessions was a banquet on Friday night, a dance and comedian Chris Barris performed for the Greeks.

BRIEFS

TEXTBOOK SALE. Any student wishing to purchase any of their textbooks can do so from Oct. 3-Nov. 18. Textbooks will be discounted 20 percent or more, depending on the age of the text. Discontinued texts are also on sale at minimal prices, ranging from 25 cents to several dollars per copy, from now until finals week. These books are in the hall outside textbook services.

SINGLE PARENTS registry for name and telephone exchanges is available in the Adult Student Lounge, 224 E. Hathorn Hall. Person sitters can leave their name in the care giver registry and persons with dependencies of any age who need a sitter can leave their name in the care receivers registry.

ALTERNATE PARKING began Nov. 1. Between 1 and 6 a.m., cars must be parked on the odd side of the street on odd dates and the even side of the street on even dates. This policy is in effect until March 31.

UW-RIVER FALLS SNOW EMERGENCY is in effect until March 31. No parking is allowed in faculty lots or on residence hall service lots between 1 and 6 a.m. Students will be notified two days in advance if student lots need to be plowed.

LINE DANCING LESSONS are being held every Thursday for the rest of the semester. The lessons are free to University students and employees and will be held from noon-12:30 in the Ballroom. The line dancing is sponsored by Life Fitness.

GENERAL SERVICES HAS MOVED to the Rural Development Institute Building. General Services includes telephone services, parking, environmental health and safety and risk management. Telephone numbers will remain the same. Media Services/Electronic Repair has already moved to 310 South Hall. This office can be reached at ext. 3334.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY planning meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the UMHE House, 143 E. Cascade Ave. The spring trip will be discussed.

BROADEN YOUR HORIZONS by attending one of 120 universities nationwide and pay UW-RF tuition. For more information, contact Mary Lou Bean at ext. 3256.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN ISSUES will be discussed on Nov. 19 at the Minneapolis Public Library, 300 Nicollet Mall from 10 a.m.-noon. The event is free. For more information and reservations, call (612) 338-3605.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS. The Davee Library currently has four exhibits on display: a photography exhibit is being displayed by David Heberlein in the Harriet Barry Room; the drama department is displaying materials from "The Cradle Will Rock"; a sample of damaged library materials and a statement of the legal penalties on property mutilation is being shown in the recessed case, and in the table case; works by author Lois Walfrid Johnson are on display in the large oak case.

UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION is sponsoring a sponsoring a service opportunity at the Dorothy Day Center in St. Paul on Thursday, Nov. 17. The group will leave at 6:45 a.m. from the UMHE House at 143 E. Cascade Ave. and will return at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 425-2391.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY. The American Legion Auxiliary Scholarships are currently available in the Office of Financial Assistance. The deadline is March 15, 1995.

A WELCOME BACK DANCE for all college students will be held at UW Center at Fond du Lac on Wednesday Nov. 23. The dance will be held at Ledgeview Lanes in Fond du Lac. Call (414) 929-3600.

FOOTBALL AT THE METRODOME. The UW-River Falls football team will play Northern State on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. A bus will depart from the Student Center at 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$6, which covers ticket and transportation. Sign up in the Student Activities Office, 218 Student Center, or call ext. 3904 for more information.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION. The newly formed criminal justice association is open to students of any major. The group's objective is to provide information on how to become involved in various organizations, internships and jobs related to criminal justice. If interested, call 425-3992.

MEETINGS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS GROUP, 3-4 P.M., COUNSELING CENTER, 24 E. HATHORN. CALL EXT. 3884 BEFORE ATTENDING.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, 4 P.M., 304 NORTH HALL.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
STUDENT SENATE, 6:30 P.M., REGENT'S ROOM, STUDENT CENTER.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
STUDENT AA/NA MEETING, 12 NOON-1 P.M., LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH, 420 SO. FOURTH ST.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 8:30 P.M., INTERNATIONAL ROOM, STUDENT CENTER.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
GROUP FOR WOMEN SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE, 3:15-4:45 P.M., COUNSELING CENTER, 24 E. HATHORN. CALL EXT. 3884 BEFORE ATTENDING.

BIBLE STUDY, 7 P.M., UMHE HOUSE, 143 E. CASCADE AVE.

EARTH CONSCIOUSNESS ORGANIZATION, 5 P.M., KINNICKINNIC ROOM, STUDENT CENTER.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS, 4 P.M., ST. CROIX ROOM, STUDENT CENTER.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, 8:30 P.M., 137 RODLI COMMONS.

SUPPER FOR A BUCK, 5:30 P.M., UMHE HOUSE, 143 E. CASCADE AVE.

NEW CATECHISM DISCUSSIONS, 7 P.M., NEWMAN CENTER, 423 E. CASCADE AVE.

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

Proposed fiber optic system may raise student fees

White hopes only those using system would be charged

Gary Schuetz
Staff Writer

The proposed fiber optic computer link for the UW-River Falls campus may result in an increase in student fees once the system is installed.

"The campus is looking at the possibility of a user fee which would be passed on to the student through the student fees," said Gregg White, director of general services. "It could be optional. At least I hope that would be an option. I would think it would be rather short-sighted to do something across the board, making students who don't use the service pay for it as well. I'm not sure if there would be an increase in the residence hall fees in addition to the user fee or not. That's still being debated."

The fiber optic system would provide access to the University computer system from each residence hall room.

"Basically, we are looking at unlimited service," White said. "Once students are connected with the mainframe, it acts as a gateway to any service that is out there. You would need a password or a code to get in and be able to use the various services."

"I don't know if I would be in favor of that," said one student who wishes to remain anonymous. "Sure, it would free up the lab space if people had access to the equipment and systems elsewhere, but there seem to be several shortfalls. I've seen a lot of the

software available and it isn't that expensive for a student. Plus, I can use Internet with the system I've got right now."

"We see a lot of students with computers in their rooms who have a mo-

dem plugged into the second phone jack," White said. "On just a wild guess, I'd say 15 percent of the students have a personal computer in their room who could use a service like this."

"I have a modem built into my computer and I can access the Internet from my room right now," the anonymous student said. "The only cost that I have is the purchase price of the account through the school. You can go anywhere on Internet. I can contact friends in La Crosse and at the University of Minnesota. The only drawback is that incoming phone calls disrupt the Internet line."

Another student also sees a down side to the proposed program. Flint Johnson, a history major, uses a Commodore 64 computer for his studies. "It sounds like an excellent idea on paper, but there are some things to

consider," Johnson said. "With the additional computers linked to the system, how much slower will it be? What about system failures?" How many student computers will be compatible with the system that is available?"

Tim Connelly, an economics major, said he believes the computer link would benefit students across the campus.

"I think that would be a great idea," Connelly said. "Hopefully they could supervise it better

than the cable system. Where I come from, cable comes in clearly."

The installation of the system would probably eliminate some of the computers available in campus computer labs.

"You would definitely see a reduction in the number of computer labs on campus," White said. "It is kind of a brainstorm at this point, but it would definitely be available for student use. The computers might be reallocated to individual departments and be made available in the student workspace. It might also be a dual-purpose station,

where both students and faculty would have access to it."

"[Judson Taylor] made a challenge to the faculty," White said. "He wanted to secure grants to provide a computer on every faculty and staff member's desk and for every student's desk. It was quite an aggressive challenge and this proposal would make that idea more useful."

"It seems like they are willing to drop a lot of money into this one area, but are not willing to spend money elsewhere," the anonymous student said. "The reality is if they can get money for computers, why can't they get money for other things?"

Construction across campus is also being examined to plan ahead for the proposed system.

"I do know that a lot of money is committed to looking into remodeling Prucha and Stratton, in fact remodel the entire space," White said. "I talked to the committee in charge of remodeling Prucha and Stratton halls about a month ago and told them what I thought would be involved with upgrading the wiring to accommodate the new system. If the project goes through, those two halls may be the first to go on-line with the new system. There is also the possibility of a new residence hall being built if our enrollment projections keep going up, and that building would surely be wired with state of the art wiring to handle a system like this."

"It sounds like an excellent idea on paper, but there are some things to consider. With the additional computers linked to the system, how much slower will it be? What about system failures?"

-Flint Johnson

Bestselling author shares experiences, advice with aspiring writers at Wednesday night speech

Genne McAndrew
Staff Writer

While cleaning up leaves as a punishment at the age of 9, author Lois Walfrid Johnson discovered she wanted to be a writer.

As she was cleaning up the leaves, Johnson became tired of being pricked and getting scratched. She sat down on a sidewalk and heard a church bell begin to toll. She then began counting the bongs.

"Way back in the dark ages," Johnson said, "when someone had died a church bell would toll one long toll for each year that person had lived. I counted to 91 and thought about what a long time that was. I also wondered what that person had left behind."

At that moment Johnson said she thought that if she could ever write a book she could leave behind some of what she believes and feels. Since then Johnson has written more than one book. In fact, she has written 23 books and well over 200 short stories. On Wednesday Johnson delivered a speech entitled, "You'll Make It As A Writer If..." in the Davee Library. Her speech focused on qualities that most good writers have and characteristics that help shape good writing.

Johnson began her talk by listing three qualities common to professional writers according to a study done by Leslie Conger, published in "The Writer," which are as follows: a fascination with the tools of the trade (paper clips, pens and pencils, typewriters, computers), approval of writing at a crucial/early age, and a period of great loneliness that comes as a natural part of life.

Johnson said she tends to agree with Conger. Her son, also a writer and a former student at UW-River Falls,

had an 8 by 10 room with one bed and three desks. His choice of bedroom furniture demonstrates the fascination with the tools of the trade that Conger was referring to, according to Johnson.

Approval of writing at a crucial/early age is another quality that Johnson identifies with. "As I look back, I can remember exactly the three people who gave me approval of my writing."

Johnson said she also believes that many people have been shaped and molded by the lonely times that come with life.

"If you think back to a period of loneliness in your life, it may very well be that that period of loneliness brought something into your spirit, intellect and willingness to persevere that can make you a very good writer," she said.

Johnson also listed five traits that will help people "make it" as a writer. First, Johnson said she believes that writers have to love to read good books.

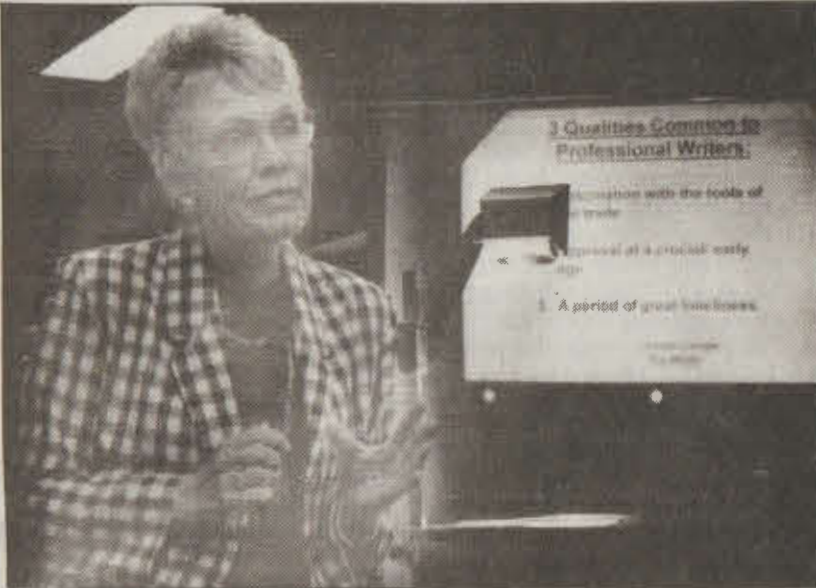
"If garbage goes in then garbage is what is going to come out," Johnson said.

Second, Johnson said she believes that a curious nature may help people become great writers. Johnson said that noticing things is crucial and that her writing students sometimes dreaded her class, knowing they were expected to notice and pay attention to many different things.

"You have to know people in their everyday lives," Johnson said. This third attribute has to do with the ability to stir readers by touching something that affects their everyday life.

"Over and over, if you know where people are at in their everyday life and you know how people feel and think, you will have material for writing," Johnson said.

Fourth, Johnson said that writers



Aimee Jarosca photo

Author Lois Walfrid Johnson explains what qualities make a good writer to a group of students Wednesday evening in the Davee Library. She said she believes writers must write each day in order to improve their skill. Walfrid is a bestselling author of over 20 books.

have to have something to say.

"Starved writing comes from starved individuals, and we cannot bring ourselves any farther than we have been," Johnson said.

Finally, Johnson said that in order to make it as a writer, "you must write, write, write, in spite of obstacles." She said that writers should set a realistic goal of a certain amount of writing per day and then do it.

Lois Michaelson, professor of English at UW-RF, attended the talk and said that Johnson was very insightful and had lots of good advice.

"She obviously knows what she's talking about," Michaelson said.

Johnson is the bestselling author of 23 books and about 200 shorter pieces written for four age levels. Some of

her books could be called historical mystery-adventures that really grab the attention of readers, according to UW-RF student April Prestrud. Prestrud has been an avid fan of Johnson's series, Adventures in the Northwoods, for about four years.

"She writes really good moral stories that have a lot of background information in them," she said. "The books are set in Wisconsin, and I've learned a lot about the state from them."

"When I heard that she was coming here I was ecstatic," Prestrud said.

Johnson's talk was arranged by the Chalmer Davee Library Exhibits Committee and sponsored by the Harriet Barry Presentations, with financial support supplied through a grant from the UW-RF Foundation.

Electronic equipment, duffel bag taken from students' trucks; four cited for stealing signs

Gary Schuetz
Staff Writer

Anthony Daniel Scheffler, 307 May Hall, reported to Campus Security on Nov. 4 that someone had struck his red 1992 Ford Ranger with a large rock, resulting in deep dents to the door frame, dents and a crease in the roof, and torn metal on the door. The damage is estimated at \$800.

In addition to the damage, a black duffel bag containing \$70 worth of winter clothes was stolen from inside the truck. The truck was parked in K Lot.

On Nov. 4, Professor Lou Greub reported finding a black duffel bag with clothing in it in a parking lot. The items inside matched the clothing lost by Scheffler, and he was contacted to pick up the bag.

SPEAKERS STOLEN

Two JBL truck speakers, a Pioneer stereo amplifier, and a Cobra radar detector were stolen from behind the front seat of a truck owned by Bryce

Hopp, 69 Teresa St. in Roberts, according to River Falls Police.

Hopp had parked his truck behind Bo's 'N Mine at about 7:30 p.m., Nov. 6 and when he returned about 3 a.m., the seat in his truck had been moved forward and the items were gone. The items are valued at \$675.

STUDENTS CITED

The four students who were caught Oct. 23 by River Falls Police taking campaign signs from local lawns were each fined \$208. The students were charged with theft and issued municipal citations.

Traci M. Davis, 403 Wasson Court, Jeremy Jon Rabito, 208 E. Charlotte St., Eric Sterling Quam, 403 Wasson Court, and Melanie Kay Waldo, 403 Wasson Court, were participating in "a college prank," taking campaign signs from local lawns to place on another lawn. The district attorney's office has declined to prosecute the case.

ecute the case.

WIRE TRIPS UP JOGGER

While jogging on Nov. 5, Jennifer Goetz, 214 W. Johnson, sustained bruises to her right knee when she tripped over a steel wire strung across the swinging bridge at Glen Park. The wire was six inches above the ground. Reserve officer Eric Roeske reported that the bruises did not appear to be serious.

BIKE STOLEN

Kevin C. Thornton, 103 Crabtree Hall, reported his bike missing Nov. 3 to Campus Security.

The bike, a maroon gray Trek 800 18 speed was last seen in the rack near O lot on Oct. 24.

The bike and the cable lock system also stolen are valued at \$315.

Thornton gave no one permission to take the bike.

RETRACTION

A story in the Nov. 3 issue of the *Student Voice* incorrectly implied that Carol Loosen, 228 Hathorn Hall, and Kurt Tewinkle, 620 Apollo Road, River Falls, attempted to enter a local pub Oct. 29 using false identification. According to the police report, two unidentified individuals attempted to use Loosen and Tewinkle's identification cards to enter the pub. Loosen told the *Voice* that she had lost her I.D. prior to the incident. The *Voice* regrets the error and any misunderstandings it may have caused.

MIFCA/MAPCA

From 1A

Hunnicuttt from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Kuebler said there were two things to gain from being Greek and attending this conference. One is the great educational experience provided for students to take advantage of, and another is being with other fraternity and sorority people.

Conference Coordinator Angie Guptill said that last year's regional conference was held at the University of Minnesota, and UW-RF organizers felt a great deal of pressure to do a good job here.

"We thought it went great," Guptill said. "The only complaint we've heard is that it didn't go three days instead of two."

DO YOU HAVE A NEWS TIP? A SCOOP? SOMETHING WE NEED TO KNOW?
CALL THE NEWS TIPLINE 425-3118. OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK.

Senate passes segregated fee hike, says organizations need the money

Terry Zwahlen
Staff Writer

Student Senate Tuesday raised the Segregated University Fee by \$2 in order to allocate more money to organizations.

The hike in the fee will raise \$9,284 per year to fund student organizations, said Vice President Chris Patton. The fee is part of student tuition which goes to various activities and organizations around campus.

"They need money to meet inflation," Patton said. "It was either that or some organizations will suffer."

Patton said he felt very apprehensive about raising the fee because he realizes students are paying too much already. But he feels organizations desperately need money in order to function.

He said many organizations do not have the proper funds needed to fulfill the primary mission of the organization.

In the hearings for Segregated University Fees (SUF) allocation held Oct. 27, the senate did explain to many

organizations that they may receive less than originally proposed.

Sen. Velicia Buchanan said that the fee hike is the first in five years. She

"They need money to meet inflation. It was either that or some organizations will suffer."

-Chris Patton

said the senate would much rather increase the fee in small hikes over time rather than a large increase at one time.

Patton said the extra money will give organizations more flexibility in disbursing money for various operating expenses.

In other senate news, Sen. Carl Skow

said he is impressed by how the senate is now working cooperatively. He said that when he began as senator a month ago, he sensed some tension in the senate.

"I saw some walls in the beginning, but they slowly wore down," Skow said.

Patton said that communication is the key to successful senate operations. He said senators must work cooperatively in order to get the business done.

He also said that senators should try and work through problems rather than to fight over those problems.

"Certainly, if there is no problem, why create them?" Patton said.

Also during the meeting, Patton said that Chancellor Gary Thibodeau is currently looking at four gender-equity proposals. The Senate passed its own proposal at its Oct. 25 meeting.

He said he did not know when a decision will be made about cutting certain men's sports team.

Knowing martial arts may not be key to self defense, speaker says

Amy Richer
Staff Writer

The next time you go to lock the doors of your car, remember to fold your seat up against your steering wheel. It could save your life.

This was one of the many ideas presented at a self-defense class by Scott Husnick to about 20 residents of Stratton Hall Tuesday night.

"You don't need to be in a martial arts class," Husnick said. "Anybody can defend themselves."

The class called Sexual Harassment And Rape Prevention (SHARP) was an all-hall function put on by Stratton Hall resident assistants to promote awareness of self-defense.

The class was a combination of information on how to avoid a confrontation and what physical self-defense tactics can be used.

Husnick used the example of folding the seat against the steering wheel to show that by being able to see if the seat has been moved will let the owner of the car know if someone has been or may still be in the car before they ever open the door.

Husnick said the number one way to avoid a confrontation is through knowledge on how to act in society. People must always be aware of their

surroundings and thinking about what they would do if they were attacked.

A person should show confidence, make eye-contact and be vocal, Husnick said. All of these can help a person to avoid a confrontation.

Other ideas Husnick presented were to always park in well-lit areas and to avoid parking next to conversion vans. Husnick said that most of the women that are attacked are attacked by males in conversion vans. He said they park the van next to the drivers side door and when the women is getting into the car, the man will "open the side door of the van and swoop you in."

Husnick answered any questions the residents had. He explained that although television discusses the use of mace in defense, it is not always a good item to use. Mace takes too long to get out and spray.

Husnick also discussed what can be done if a person is attacked. The two main tactics discussed were pressure points control tactics (PPCT) and joint manipulation.

Husnick said that joint manipulation can be used to gain control over your attacker. This can be done by grabbing a joint and twisting beyond the natural range of motion. Husnick said, for example, that if a person were to grab the wrist of their attacker and twist either to the left or right, the

person being attacked will cause hyperextension and pain to the attacker.

Husnick said these tactics are "quick, easy and they don't cause permanent damage to the attacker."

He said that the laws allow people to go one step further than their attacker to protect themselves. If a person were to hit his or her attacker in the nose and break it, the courts could rule in the attackers favor, if the attacker decided to sue the person.

Husnick said that although the residents attended the class, it does not mean that they will be prepared if they are attacked. He said that the main key in being prepared is through memory retention and feeling comfortable with the tactics.

"If you don't go back to your dorm room and practice, you will forget everything I taught," Husnick said.

GINNY AVOLES, an Inter-Resident Hall Council (IRHC) representative for Stratton Hall, said that Husnick was a good presenter with beneficial ideas for the residents to use.

Avoles said that the resident assistants of Stratton Hall felt it was too bad that more residents did not take advantage of the SHARP program. The program was advertised throughout the hall.

Kentucky students protest proposed tuition increase

College Press Service

More than 500 University of Kentucky students took to the streets on Nov. 2 to protest a proposed increase in tuition.

The rally, one of the largest protests on the UK campus in years, was sponsored by the school's Student Government Association.

Kentucky's Council on Higher Education recently announced that it plans to raise tuition at UK next year by \$40 a semester. Last year, the Council raised UK's tuition 11.2 percent.

During the protest, student government leader Benny Bailey told students that the constant increases in costs were forcing many students to postpone their college education.

"The biggest problem facing college students today is not chemistry or math or science or literature," Bailey said. "It's finding a way to pay to go to school."

Disabilities/ UW-RF aims to comply with ADA

From 1A

Morris said.

She said this may include such things as a hearing loss which would hinder an employee from functioning well in certain tasks where sound is an important factor.

As ADA coordinator, Morris determines what it would take to remedy the situation.

It may be as simple as thinking of different ways to accomplish the same task. Sometimes special equipment is required for the employee to be able to function at work, she said.

"Every January we survey the employees to see if they wish to self-identify as disabled," Morris said. "If they do, we try to help them function better by accommodating to their needs."

Nine percent of UW-RF's employees currently self-identify as disabled, Morris said. This number is slightly above the national average.

Morris said she believes ADA will help people to see beyond the disabili-

Faculty Senate reviews possible evaluation tool

Tenured faculty only to be evaluated every three years, Senate decides

Sonya Carlson
Staff Writer

The five proposed questions for the new student evaluations of faculty caused a lengthy discussion at the Faculty Senate meeting on Wednesday.

The five questions are:

1. The overall structure (organization) of the course was clear. (Always, Usually, Sometimes, Never.)

2. The instructor was effective in helping me learn. (Always, Usually, Sometimes, Never.)

3. I would recommend this instructor to other students. (Always, Usually, Sometimes, Never.)

4. I would rate this instructor's overall teaching as: (Excellent, Good, Adequate, Poor.)

5. I would rate this course as: (Excellent, Good, Adequate, Poor.)

These questions are only one part of the evaluation recommendation. The second part consists of what the Faculty Welfare Committee calls "formative questions."

These questions will be used to improve the professor's performance and should be job and academic department specific, according to Jacques Foust, chair of the Faculty Welfare Committee, which passed this recommendation made by the Task Force on Student Evaluations of Classroom Teaching.

The formative questions will be discussed later this month and next month.

The discussion began when Sen. Don Leake asked how frequently the evaluations will be given. Foust said that this point has not been decided on, but they probably would be given every semester on every faculty member.

Leake suggested that the tenured faculty should not be evaluated as much, maybe once every three semesters.

Sen. Bonnie Walters did not agree. "What makes them the elite group?" she asked. She said the tenured faculty should be evaluated every year.

However, the amendment did pass, and the tenured faculty will only be evaluated every three semesters. The probation and institutional academic staff will be evaluated every semester.

The discussion continued with the question of how well the students are able to evaluate faculty arose.

Vice Chancellor Judson Taylor said

that the evaluations should concentrate on questions that students can accurately evaluate over time. He also said that there are a few issues that the students are not equipped to evaluate, such as faculty knowledge of subject matter.

However, Taylor did say that student evaluations are valid because students can distinguish between good teaching and ineffective teaching.

"Students are good evaluators of teaching if they're asked the right questions," he said.



Another concern was raised by Sen. Jerry Carstens. He said that maybe the rating of the questions should be changed from a four-point scale to a five-point scale.

He said that students may be unlikely to answer "always" or "never" because they are so extreme, and then the students are only left with two possible answers.

Carstens also said that questions two, three and four seem to overlap or ask the same thing. He said maybe two more questions could be added: Are the course objectives clear, and are the course objectives met?

After 45 minutes, the senate could not reach an agreement and decided to discuss this issue in more depth at another time.

In other business, senate did pass the new structure of the \$1 million internship grant. The new structure was proposed by the Academic Policy and Program Committee.

The new structure states that each college (College of Agriculture, College of Arts and Sciences and College of Education) develop an advisory

committee composed of a faculty director, a program assistant and faculty coordinators from each of the departments which decide to participate in the program.

It also states that a campus committee be established that would include a faculty chair appointed by the vice chancellor who would function as a grant administrator during the duration of the grant, college faculty directors, one faculty coordinator from each college, and a representative from Career Services.

Michael G. Davis, chair of the committee, said the key points are that the faculty within each department will determine whether or not a Co-op/ Internship course will exist in their program and whether or not any particular student in their program will be involved.

Also passed at the meeting was a design for a pilot program called Early Warning System.

This is a system in which professors of 100-level classes can let their students know if they are receiving a "D" or "F" in their class.

An "Early Warning Report" will be sent to the student, the student's adviser and to the registrar's office. The adviser can then meet with the student and direct the student on how to get help.

This program is voluntary and will go for a semester and then be evaluated on how well it worked, according to Dennis Cosgrove, chair of the Advising Committee.

Senate also passed a new course called Gender Issues in Science 220. It is a three credit class and will fulfill the diversity requirement.

The course will examine the images of scientists, the history of women in science, current gender issues facing men and women in science, and feminist philosophies of science. The course will attempt to define science, technology and feminism and will also address issues of other under-represented groups in science.

If the chancellor approves it, it will be offered in spring 1995 and be available to sophomores or students with the consent of instructor.

Government offers new repayment accounts

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

Although receiving financial aid is necessary for many college students, no one says they have to like it.

Whether they're searching for a lender, waiting for that loan check to clear or filling out their tenth verification form, the jungle of red tape associated with grants and loans is often too much to bear.

Slowly, however, the federal government has been trying to simplify the process. In addition to the National Direct Student Loan program, which allows students to borrow money directly from the government, Congress has passed the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program, which will introduce Individual Education Accounts, or IEAs.

"President Clinton campaigned on the issue, both in terms of national service and direct lending," said Madeleine Kunin, U.S. deputy secretary of education. "One of his goals was to allow students to make different choices with their loans so they wouldn't be burdened down with repayment as soon as they graduated from college."

Kunin said that students often shy away from less-paying, service-oriented jobs because they realize that repaying their loans may be difficult because of the lower salaries.

Similar to a home mortgage, the new plan gives student borrowers a variety of repayment options designed to fit

their individual financial situation. These options include:

• **Standard Repayment Plan:** Borrowers can still choose the standard fixed payment over 10 years.

• **Contingent Repayment Plan:** A borrower's monthly payment is based on his or her annual income and loan amount. Since the repayment is a fixed percentage, repayments rise when income goes up and decline when income decreases.

• **Extended Repayment Plan:** A borrower can extend his or her repayments over 12-30 years depending on the loan amounts.

• **Graduated Repayment Rate:** Borrowers have lower monthly payments initially, with payments increasing every two years over a period of 12-30 years.

Borrowers are free to change their repayment plan if their financial situation changes.

In addition to benefiting students, the new loan program will save taxpayers money, according to Kunin.

"We'll save \$4.3 billion over a five-year period by streamlining the procedures for students, parents and schools," she said.

"It's essential for students to understand fully the consequences of the decisions they make about repayment options," said Mark Cannon, executive director of the Coalition for Student Loan Reform. "Under the government's plan, a student's interest payments could even double. It's not in the best interests of most students to stretch out repayments over a

long period of time."

Federal officials are confident that they'll be decreasing the number of student borrowers who go into default because of the IEA's flexibility.

"Students stop paying their loans because they can't afford to," Kunin said.

The IEA plan is currently being phased into the 104 schools participating in the National Direct Student Loan program. Next year, more than 1,000 schools are slated to begin the program.

Under direct lending, the federal government will make loans directly available to students through schools. Approximately \$1 billion in direct loans, almost 5 percent of the total student loan amount, will be made available this year.

With the streamlined direct loan program, schools can offer students "one-stop shopping." Now, schools can process a student's entire aid package, including Pell Grants and PLUS loans.

And with an IEA, students can consolidate the loans and make one monthly payment.

Graduates with outstanding student loans can take advantage of the new program as well.

"We hope to have the process in place by the beginning of next year," Kunin said. "More than 20 million students and graduates have loans out, so the sooner a system is set, the better."

Schmidt

From 1A

started running. The car, left in neutral, rolled down a hill and crashed into a steep ditch. The other three burglars jumped out two windows and headed for a nearby corn field.

After a half-mile chase, the police apprehended a total of four suspects—two male adults and two male juveniles. Tilley said no weapons were found.

Tilley said he believes Schmidt did the right thing by leaving the residence.

"He did everything right," Tilley said. "He left the residence and took his own safety in mind. He had the

opportunity to leave, and he did the right thing."

Looking back on the experience, Schmidt said he was scared but determined to have the burglars caught.

"The scary part was when I was in the house," Schmidt said. "(But) I think more than anything, instead of panicking and running to hide, I wanted them caught. I was pretty mad having to run from my house half naked."

"Once the police were notified, there was no way for them to get out," Schmidt added.

Schmidt said he feels police deserve the credit and that he just tipped them off.

Freeze

From 1A

campus can remain competitive.

"The problem comes up when you try and pull the money from somewhere else. For example, let's say that the average salary for a professor is \$50,000. To come up with \$2 million, that means 40 professors are out the door. Is this a reality that we are prepared to face?"

"In every organization, there is bound to be a little padding," Connelly added. "Does the dean of such and such department really need three assistants, or can the same work be done by two?"

Taylor does not anticipate any staff positions being eliminated in the near future.

"I don't know how the state will handle the budget shortfall, but they have strict requirements that control layoffs and we will be sure to follow those if the need arises," Taylor said. "Right now, we don't have enough information to make an accurate prediction. We'll just have to wait and see."

Taylor said he does not believe salary cuts are the way to meet the goals of the program.

"In order to attract the best personnel, you have to offer competitive wages," Taylor said. "(Salary cuts) haven't been an issue, and I believe that is one of the principles that we should follow."

Taylor said the plan allows the University to re-assess the position at the

end of the year in order to determine whether the position is really needed or if it could be filled in a more financially beneficial manner.

"You have two possible outcomes with the temporary idea," Connelly said. "You will either get teachers who aren't going to put their heart into it because they know it is temporary, or you are going to get people who will work their guts out because they are hoping the job will become a permanent position. How can you control which type you get, and how can you convince these people to give it their all?"

The University is also looking into the option of employing part-time assistants and area specialists.

"We might hire a specialist for a particular course," Taylor said. "We are looking at forming a pool of potential instructors to fill an area that we aren't aware of yet."

"I think it will discourage some people who are looking for a career, but it may give us a chance to hire some people from underrepresented groups for temporary positions," Taylor said.

There are no plans to eliminate any course offerings.

"We are trying to offer more of the major courses," Taylor added. "We conducted a survey last year asking students where and when they wanted courses offered, and we have been working to try to schedule classes correctly."

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DO YOUR PART... RECYCLE

Editorial

Put chalk away

University organizations have scribbled on the sidewalks for years. Isn't it time to put the chalk away and find new ways to express our opinions?

The city of River Falls is going to run out of sidewalks before UW-River Falls students run out of messages to chalk all over them. First the Ten Percent Society chalked messages celebrating National Coming Out Day. Then members of the College Republicans were accused of chalking over those messages with propaganda of their own. Now this week, the College Democrats are guilty of scribbling messages urging students to vote democrat in the election (see related story on page 1A).

Today, the music group Blind Man's Bluff received free "pavement publicity" for their HUB-sponsored performance. The campus community is certainly doing its part in keeping the chalk industry financially afloat.

But is all this sidewalk "art" really necessary? There must be a better, more constructive way to convey a message.

Granted, chalking the sidewalks may get more students attention than posters and other advertisements would. And yes, the messages at our feet are important ones and ones that should not be ignored. We agree that gays, lesbians, Republicans, Democrats and all the rest have every right to chalk up a storm and have their messages heard (or read).

But enough is enough.

The University community is growing tired of having to watch the ground they walk on while going from class to class. It is high time to put the chalk away.

This is certainly not new to campus. Even the Student Voice has been guilty in the past of this same thing. But it has gotten out of hand.

It is time for campus organizations to grow up.

After this week's incident between the College Democrats and College Republicans it is obvious we all need to take a hard look at finding a proper outlet for the display of differing ideas and viewpoints. That is the mature way to go.

Editorial

Evals: the sooner the better

Faculty evaluations are back and there are quite a few changes being made. How do you feel about that?

Student evaluations of faculty. Remember those? Students would fill the evaluations out at the end of the semester to tell each professor what the students thought of him or her and the class. It has been awhile since the evaluations have been used here at UW-RF. Well, they are coming back but in a new Faculty Senate approved manner.

After the Faculty Senate had a "lengthy discussion" on Wednesday, there is still a much to be decided. There are five general questions that have been recommended, but even they are disputed.

There is also the second part that will consist of "formative questions", that will be used by students to "improve the professor's performance and should be job and academic department specific." These are going to be discussed later on this month.

Also discussed was the issue of how often the evaluations are to be given. Sen. Don Leake brought the suggestion of only evaluating tenured staff once every three semesters. There were counter-suggestions brought up.

"What makes them such an elite group?" Sen. Bonnie Walters asked.

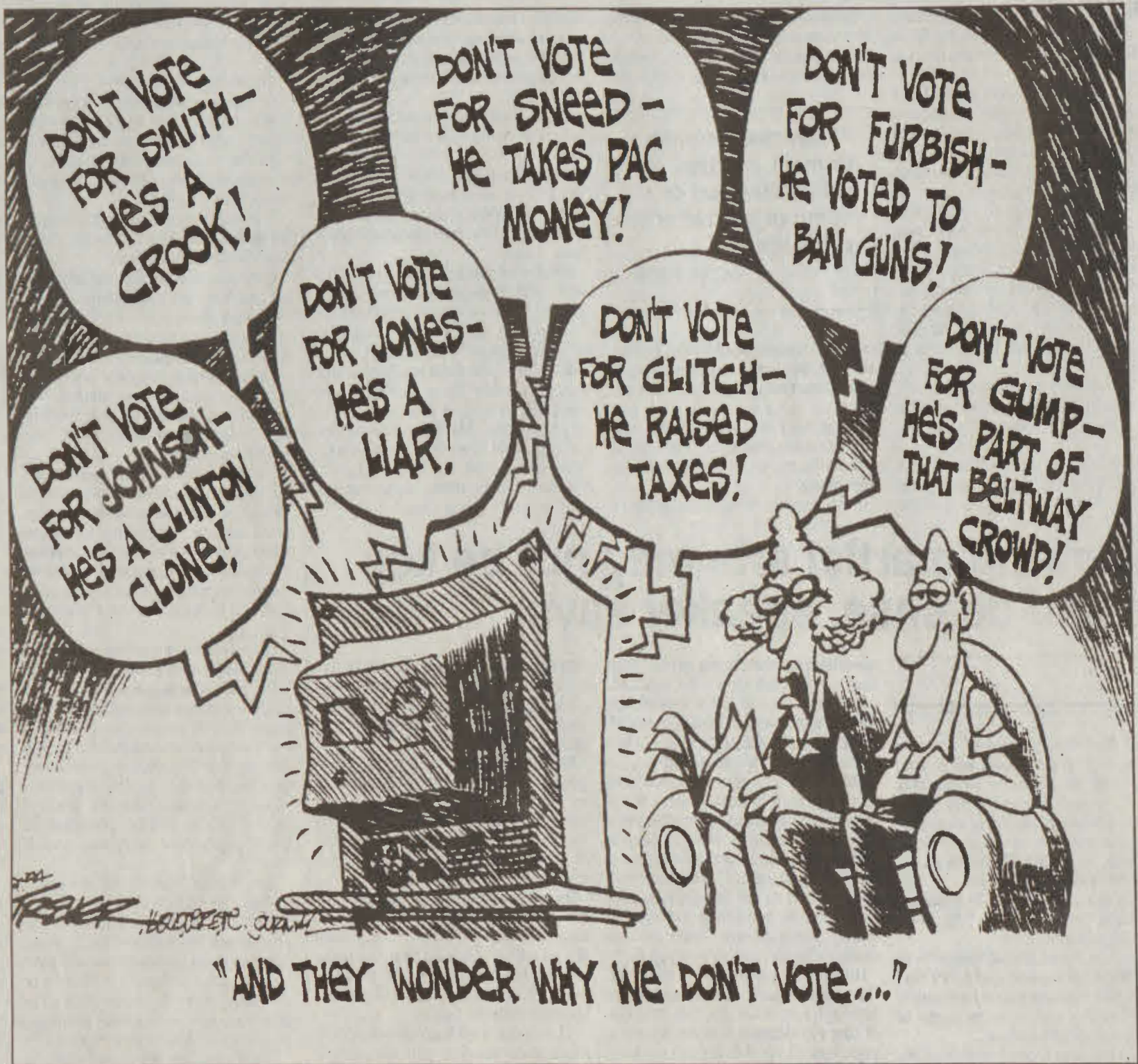
Well, the amendment passed. Tenured staff will only be evaluated every three semesters. So unless students take the same professor for three semesters, students won't get to evaluate that professor. All other professor will be evaluated every single semester.

Vice Chancellor Judson Taylor said that student evaluations are important because students can "distinguish between good teaching and ineffective teaching."

This is true, but what how good can these evaluations be, especially when tenured staff are only being evaluated once in three semesters. What is the point of having them at all then?

At the rate this is going, the current freshmen students may, if they are lucky, get a chance to evaluate their professors. Students need to evaluate their professors and the sooner the better. Right now there is an entire class that will not get to find out what evaluations are all about.

At least not until next semester.



Election spells apathy for UW-RF

Robert L. Burke



"The ratio was something like one registered voter for every fifty students... So that comes out to about 105 voters on this campus."

There definitely was an effort to reach most people. The College Republicans got members deputized to register voters and had tables set up in the Student Center and Rodli at least a dozen times to register voters. They even invited the College Democrats to join in and register people at these tables, but they showed apathy towards the bi-partisan idea and didn't respond at all. Instead they chose to put up signs telling people to vote Democrat. It has been the experience of most people that only a few ever respond to what they see on a bulletin board. Even the tables only yielded a handful of voters compared to the student population. The ratio was something like one registered voter for every fifty students. So one can only guess a sign's effectiveness at about one in one-thousand. So that comes out to about 105 voters on this campus.

When some of the people who refused to vote were questioned why they didn't want to vote I will grant some credit for admitting that they didn't know the candidates. So it sounds only logical not to cast an uninformed vote. When asked why they were uninformed the response was this:

"I don't really care."

"How can one not care?" I asked.

"I don't know," they respond, "It won't do any good anyway I guess."

I was astounded that people would show so much apathy towards a right that more people

have died for than they will ever know in an entire lifetime. Maybe even two lifetimes. It is like saying you don't care if someone died for you. Let me put it this way. Your in a desert with a stranger and your both dying of thirst. You come to a huge pool of water guarded by a high fence. One of you can make it over with the help of the other and survive, the other will die. The other person gives their life to help you over the fence and once you get there, you refuse to drink and instead take a swim and begin to frolic in the water as they die for what they helped you attain, but will now take for granted.

I suppose I'm just a little sensitive about this since I spent time in the military defending a persons right to vote. I didn't do some desk jockey job either. I worked right along side the bombers that would have delivered the most deadly bombs. And whether I agreed with the bombs or not, they represented the 416th Organizational Maintenance Squadrons theme of "Peace Through Power."

Democracy and free market are based on what the people do as a whole. And if they do nothing then it becomes a dictatorship. I hope everyone is happy with their choice to be the new stagnant nation of the world, because without people working for something better there will be no change. And if people believe change doesn't exist, than it doesn't.

Early on in life I realized that people didn't always care what other people said. A little later I realized that even more people didn't care at all. Apathy, as it was later known to me, was a strange and new concept to a child who was interested in everything. If it happened, if it was said, if it was done I had to know. But I think I was an exception. This carried on until I was older, and discovered the avenue of politics. Which of course lead me to see the effects of apathy towards politics.

A perfect example are the elections which just passed most people on campus by last Tuesday.

Democracy is too corrupt to vote

Brent Kostka



"Politicians are capitalist professionals... They should be quietly assassinated or publicly hanged."

I didn't vote democrat.

I didn't vote republican.

I wrote in Patrick Stewart.

"Make it so Number One."

Actually I didn't vote. I've grown sick and tired of people telling me it's my right and my privilege, and that I owe it to my country. Baloney. The only thing I have to do in this world is die, and I'm going to try like hell not to do that.

"Oh your so apathetic." They cry.

Baloney again.

Mine is a conscious decision not to support a system that is corrupt, self-serving (or rather capitalist-serving), and basically a farce. This is

not apathy, but is a personal boycott. If you don't like a product, you don't buy it. If you don't like the system, you don't support it. Once upon a time I had faith in democracy; theoretically it seems like such a good idea. Theoretically communism seems like an excellent idea too.

Today democracy is about who has more money. It's about PAC money and write off's and pay off's long distance bills. It's about salaries and useless committees and polls and statistics. It's about golf trips and private jets and mansions and tax shelters. Politicians are capitalist professionals. Their country serves them, they no longer serve their country, and they should be quietly assassinated or publicly hanged.

In this country two parties control the political scene. Have you ever stopped to think how absurd that is. When election time rolls around people automatically think in binary terms. Are you republican or democrat? Neither, I'm friend-of-beer (I voted for them in 92).

Here's what it boils down to. The right to vote is nothing special. Americans are brainwashed into thinking they are making a major decision at the voting booth when it has already been made for them. They are presented with two major candidates and asked which one is more charismatic, speaks better and fits into a nice little mold (called a platform) already chiseled out by their party. Then they must figure out whose

mold is best representative of their own thoughts. And if they still can't decide they make the decision based on whether or not the candidate sleeps around.

Based on all this it is no wonder I don't vote. The system has become a bastardized version of what it was intended to be and I will not buy it.

At this point I don't think any candidate could come along and change my mind. I have spent years voting for those that promised to change the system and have come to realize that it cannot be changed from within but must be changed by outside forces. Once again this is not apathy, this is a conscious and well thought out decision not to support something I believe has wandered far and wide from its purpose and has become a shade of its original intent.

So don't offend me with talk of apathy, because it suits me just fine. The very fact that people don't vote and don't really care underlines my point that the system is not working. If the system worked well, more people would be interested in it.

Democracy in the U.S. is corrupt. There are more pictures of UFO's than there is of God. Sex isn't any fun anymore because of AIDS. What's left?

Maybe if Patrick Stewart runs for something—I'll vote.

"Engage."

STUDENT VOICE

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PLEASE RECYCLE!

Downsizing all teams is better than losing any

Rich Peterson



"If you cut the wrestling team, the wrestlers are going to be pissed. Pissing off wrestlers would be the last thing on my list of things to do for the year."

I was happy to hear that the baseball and men's track teams will not be cut. It's nice to see people have respect for the National Pastime. What about the wrestling and men's tennis

teams?

No matter which way you slice it, someone is going to get screwed under this Title IX stuff. If you cut the baseball team, the baseball players are going to be pissed. If you cut the wrestling team, the wrestlers are going to be pissed. Pissing off wrestlers would be the last thing on my list of things to do for the year. Then why cut anything?

In my observations more men attend schools with athletics in mind than women. Women seem to attend schools primarily for the academics. Even in a Division III school. I could be wrong, but I don't think so. It's the old gender stereotype: men are supposed to be the big, dumb aggressive ones. If there is more demand for men's athletics than there is for women's, Title IX does nothing but make life hard for the folks on the teams being threatened.

If there is a strong demand for women's athletics, cutting men's sports will not do a thing to help that either. It's like mom taking the candy

away from both you and your little brother because you won't share. You get punished, your little brother gets shafted.

Even if we do need Title IX, why do we need to single out any sport? Whatever happened to across the board cuts? Divide the pain. We are all Falcons, shouldn't we all take a little of the blow. Why can't the football team afford to lose a few more players than was proposed? Or the baseball team? Or the hockey team? It's not like the school would lose money if the football team only had twenty more men than an NFL roster.

I'd much rather see nothing happen to any sport than to cut one or downsize all of them, but if it is necessary, it would be much more fair to downsize.

The chancellor is going to decide what to do on December 1.

It doesn't look good for the wrestling and tennis teams.

If you have something to say, say it soon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Columnist should speak for himself, not other Christians

I am writing this as a response to Mr. Jim Cicchese's article "Simple guide for displaying sacred objects." Normally Mr. Cicchese's articles do not interest me, but this one was brought to my attention by one of my professors because of its content. This article really caught my attention not only because of its gross misrepresentation of the National Endowment for the Arts, but because of its biased content towards other religions as well.

Mr. Cicchese, are you aware of all the quality art, theater, and music that the National Endowment puts out every year? Do you know the definition of the word "standards"? I hate to tell you this, but the National Endowment does have standards for the items that are to be supported. You make the people who decide what should be supported sound like designers for "Beavis and Butthead." Perhaps you should look up all of the quality art pieces, plays and music that the NEA supports before you knock it down.

I can only assume, Mr. Cicchese, that you are a very strong Christian with biased views. I too am a Christian, but I am embarrassed when such close minded people as Mr. Cicchese are allowed to represent the views of other Christians. His pathetic attempts at sarcasm have failed by far. Instead of achieving any laughs, a sad message of prejudice towards other religions and people is present.

I was angered for the most part because Mr. Cicchese cannot go

beyond his own biased views. Mr. Cicchese implies that Christianity is the best religion. He seems to disagree that other religions should be allowed to display their religious articles, and that Christians are not allowed to display theirs. (Except for prayer not being allowed in public schools I have never heard of Christians not being allowed to display their own religious articles—where Mr. Cicchese got his ideas from, I have no clue).

I would like to know this. In a society where people are trying to end prejudice and bigotry, what makes Mr. Cicchese believe that he is a true Christian by shunning other religions and their symbols? A true Christian accepts others for who and what they are. Mr. Cicchese, I do not believe that you can call yourself a true Christian.

I was thoroughly disgusted by this article both as a daughter of a deacon in the Catholic Church and as someone who appreciates the arts and what the NEA does. I have been exposed to many religious ideas and beliefs, but I have never heard such sick humor (if one can even call it that) as this. I only hope that if I meet other people they will not think of me as a bigot just because someone like Mr. Cicchese is allowed to speak for other Christians.

Robin M. Peterson
UW-RF Student

Contends campus lock-out assistance never existed

This is in regard to the article "Assistance to locked out motorists eliminated." (Oct. 27) I have just one question: How can this service be eliminated when it hasn't been in existence ?!!! I locked my keys in my car approximately one year ago. I called both campus security and R.F. Police to ask for assistance. Campus security said they did not provide that type of service, try R.F. Police. I called R.F. Police and they also told me that they do not provide that type of service. I felt like a six year old caught

between both parents. Both organizations refused to help me. Luckily I had access to AAA; they did help me unlock my car, no thanks to Campus Security or R.F. Police. Now we will be charged for this service? This is just one more example of how students are getting nickled and dimed to death.

Cathy Jurewicz
UW-RF Student

THE BELL CURVE

Tribute

From 6A

Lt. Walter Guinn, Hannibal. Lost with his wife and son at Deming Field, N.M.

1944

Lt. Robert E. Boernke, Woodville. Died in China.

Lt. Burton Boettcher, Chippewa Falls. Lost in New Britain.

Navy Air Candidate Duane L. Doolittle, Ellsworth. Lost near Ellsworth.

Lt. Oliver R. Schultz, Bear Creek. Died over Italy.

Technical Sgt. James G. Flathe, Winnipeg, Canada. Died at

Normandy.

Pfc. Russell Solheim, Hudson. Died at St. Lo, France.

Staff Sgt. Duane C. Cornell, Eau Claire. Died at St. Lo, France.

Lt. Walter B. Walker, Hayward. Lost on Je Shima island, near Okinawa.

Pfc. Carl G. Dahl, Jr., Baldwin. Died at Normandy.

Lt. Donald E. Johnson, River Falls. Died at Vire, France.

Lieutenant (J.G.) John D. Frank, Phillips. Died over Southern France.

Lt. Darrell K. Stoyke, Chetek. Died over Southern France.

Lt. Thomas G. Gill, Wauwatosa. Died over Holland.

Pfc. John W. Rockwell, Augusta. Died at Le Havre, France.

freshmen. 515 of these students are men and a mere 168 are women. Truly, the days of frustration are over for the women."

The number of women attending college took a nosedive after the war. Women were marrying and having children. Economically, families could make it on one salary, so it wasn't necessary for women to work or have a career.

Large enrollments and pressure by students who wanted more than a teaching degree prompted curricular reform that redirected the institution from its 70-year mission of exclusively producing teachers. A Bachelor of Arts degree complimented the Bachelor of Education degree.

Louise Melbye Jacob, 1946, of

Pfc. Richard M. R. Hylkema, Turtle Lake. Died in Holland.

Lt. Richard Shea, Picket. Died over Karlsruhe, Germany.

Lt. Elmer Parnell, Somerset. Lost in Nevada.

Sgt. Rupert Isaacson, Nye. Died in Southern France.

Lt. Stanley L. Morley, New Auburn. Died over Duren, Germany.

Lt. Gordon Jackman, River Falls. Died in the Battle of the Bulge, Belgium.

Capt. Malcolm H. Rockwell, River Falls. Died in Germany.

1945

Lt. Alvin Anderson, Baldwin. Died at Leyte.

Lt. Peter Stene Jr, Baldwin. Died

Minneapolis, was typical of the post-war era. She married at age 32 because her peers were college students or women working in the critical wartime industries who had gained an independence that women before them had never known. Jacobs credits the war for the newly acquired independence because women literally "ran" the campus, and no longer required to take a backseat to the men.

Jacobs recalls another telling social difference between the young men who left for war and the veterans who returned to find campus dull and boring.

"They had been all over the world and had met 'real' women, only to find naive co-eds."

over Frankfurt, Germany.

Lt. Lester E. Dyer, Fond du Lac. Died on Iwo Jima.

Pvt. Burton Olson, Beldenville. Died on Okinawa.

Lt. Howard Hines, Ellsworth. Lost over England.

Staff Sgt. Eldon Gilles, Plum City. Lost over Scotland.

Lt. Dean W. Gordon, River Falls. Lost over Mindora.

Pvt. Roy Johnson, Minneapolis. Lost on the South Pacific.

Randles, Alma Center. Died over Holland.

Lt. Walter Guinn, Hannibal. Lost with his wife and son at Deming Field, N.M.

Express your opinion in a

Letter to the Editor

Letters must be 400 words or less, double-spaced, typed, signed and include a telephone number. Drop them off at 213 South Hall before noon, Monday. Only one letter per person per issue please.

New Era

From 6A

the campus began to look coeducational for the first time since the war.

After the war, faculty members did receive small pay increases and River Falls was granted close to \$350,000 for a second floor to the manual arts building, a women's gymnasium, and a combination science, agriculture, and physical education building.

The Alumni Bulletin of 1946 46 describes the Postwar Period:

"To go from a woman's seminary, wartime model, to a men's college, postwar period, in one year is nothing short of a revolution. Now there are 683 students, over 400 of whom are

Taylor

From 1A

opinion and then give their recommendation to the College Council. The Council, who is called upon to conduct a search for president when it is required, will meet later Saturday to review the nomination.

Upon the College Council's approval, the final decision will be placed in the hands of the Board of Trustees who are meeting Tuesday in Albany, N.Y.

"It's been a very thorough process and I'll feel comfortable with whoever they pick," Haley added.

SUNY-Cortland, which celebrated its 125th anniversary last year, is a four-year arts and sciences university that enrolls more than 6,900 students.

Recycle

THE STUDENT VOICE NEEDS 'U'!!!

The Student Voice is currently accepting staff applications for spring semester 1995.

We're looking for talented individuals to fill a wide variety of positions—editors, designers, photographers, ad sales representatives and more!!

Apply now!! Application forms are available in our main office, 213 South Hall, or call 425-3118 for more information.



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RF students risked their lives to serve country, ideals

This is the second part of a two part series with the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of World War II, adapted from a series written for Falcon Features, the alumni publication, by Robbie Obermueller and Mark Kinders

Pearl Harbor. Wake Island. Bataan. Guadalcanal. North Africa. Anzio. Normandy. Iwo Jima. The Battle of the Bulge. Okinawa.

The most significant battles—and many of the smallest firefights—of World War II felt the presence of service men and women of River Falls.

During four years of warfare, more than 1,100 alumni, students and fac-



Robert R. McCabe

ulty put their lives at risk in service to their country and its ideals. Forty-five of them made the ultimate sacrifice, through death in battle, from friendly fire, by accidents of war, or as prisoners.

The 1946 annual, the Meletean, provides an extensive, but only partial, record of the River Falls State Teachers College's contribution toward the war effort. While the annual listed all men and women called to duty, many did not report their complete war records. In some cases, the veterans' records were provided by friends and relatives.

Even so, the partial report shows they compiled a remarkable record of valor, including three awards of the Navy Cross and one of the Army's Distinguished Service Cross, both ranked just below the Congressional Medal of Honor. River Falls men and women cumulatively reported more than 1,000 battle campaign stars. Many were on the leading edge of invasion forces in Normandy, Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, on landing craft, as paratroopers, or on board gliders.

Throughout the war, members of the enlisted and officer ranks alike kept a steady stream of correspondence flowing to their alma mater, writing regu-

larly to the Student Voice and to individual faculty members. In turn, the Voice was circulated widely around the world, and Dean of Students Charles Stratton sent several newsletters each year of the war to all those whose addresses were available to him.

Dean Stratton regularly reported the exceptional accomplishments of River Falls grads in combat. "We are proud of them and all the rest of you. We know you are all good and that you won't be found wanting when the time comes."

River Falls was always in the memory of its former students. Sgt. Bud Erdman of Algoma wrote to the Voice in 1942 that he had arrived overseas, but couldn't tell the location because of security requirements. "I can't tell you much about the trip over here either, but I did enjoy it. . . We spent our evenings in the mess hall listening to one of our army orchestras and they really could play; it brought back memories of dear old River Falls...."

First Lt. Loren Tousley of Baldwin wrote from Fort Sam Houston that many River Falls graduates were in the Army Air Corps in training in Texas. Some stayed together in other units. Lt. William Junkman of River Falls wrote that his editions of the Voice "are well-worn from handling. There are seven men from River Falls with this unit, and the same old spirit that has put River Falls on the winning



Roy Johnson

side so many times still prevails in this small group." The other members were Pvt. Ganus Deiss of River Falls, Staff Sgt. James Linehan of River Falls, and Robert Goldenstadt, Technical Sgt. Ted Overman, and Capt. Clark Ingli of Ellsworth and F. J. Cornwell.

Camp Livingston in Kentucky was another training area frequented by River Falls students. Colonel Jim D. Hill, former head of the history department, commanded the River Falls

national guard detachment called to training there. Its members included Sgt. Gordon Jackman of River Falls, who left school as a junior and was a star debater.

Promoted to lieutenant, Jackman was



Ward Ranelles

killed in Belgium during the Battle of the Bulge as Hitler made his final push in December of 1944 to snatch victory from the Allies. Lt. Jackman served as a forward observer for field artillery.

He lost his life "in action against the enemy, while with extraordinary heroism he protected the withdrawal of a friendly infantry battalion until his position was overrun."

He was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Army's highest commendation for bravery, second only to the Medal of Honor.

Jackman died in 1944, the worst year of the war, with 21 deaths of RFSTC men, including nine in France as the allies landed at Normandy and then engaged in bitter combat to break out of the deadly hedgerows of Southern France.

Lt. Bob Mraz of Algoma, a former Falcon football star, bumped into another alum, Lt. Bob Wills of Algoma, in Seattle before departing for Alaska. "It is surprising whom one meets when away from home," he wrote to the Voice in December of 1942. Two months later Mraz's plane was caught in the propeller wash of another aircraft, and he died in a resulting accidental crash.

One of the brightest pieces of news was learning the fate of Marine Edward Stone, who had been given up for lost during the fall of Bataan. Stone was taken prisoner by the Japanese and interred at the Cabanatuan prison camp. Sent to Japan and forced into labor as a stevedore, he survived an American B-29 bombing of industrial targets in Osaka. Stone, who was finally liberated on Sept. 3, 1945, received four battle stars and two Presi-

dential Unit Citations for valor. Two of his fellow River Falls graduates were not as fortunate. Captured at the fall of Bataan, the Army's Sgt. Voyle Johnson of Grantsburg and Pvt. Charles L. Ganske of Chetek both died in Japanese prison camps.

In the confusion of warfare, Imbert Eslinger also was reported killed in late 1944. But the Army sergeant from Stanley, a 1940 graduate, actually was injured and received the Purple Heart for his wounds.

Three River Falls grads in the Navy and Marines were cited for conspicuous valor, receiving the Navy Cross, second only to the Congressional Medal of Honor for the Naval Department. All of the awards went to pilots: the air services had a particular attraction to RFSTC men, with many of them serving on flight crews in both the European and Pacific theaters. Receiving the commendation were Navy Lt. Frederick Kroeger of Wells, Minn., and Navy Lt. Alvin Hartman Soli of River Falls.

Also receiving the Navy Cross was Major Roger Haberman, 1938, of Ellsworth, who in the official Marine



Gordon Jackson

Corps history of the Guadalcanal campaign, was credited with Ace status as a pilot, with seven recorded enemy kills in aerial combat.

The Guadalcanal campaign was America's first offensive victory after the Pearl Harbor disaster, and was the turning point in the Pacific War. From that time, the Japanese Empire was in retreat.

"In its urgency, its desperation, its hair-thin margins, between success and failure, and in its profound effects upon both the U.S. and the Japanese war efforts, it may well rank as one of the most decisive campaigns of history," the official history concluded.

Guadalcanal's 1,752 dead included Sgt. Frank Winterling of Boyceville, the first River Falls student killed in combat in World War II. His brother,

Joe, also a Marine, had died five months earlier in the Philippines. The Meletean noted, "after the death of his only two sons, the father, Frank W. Winterling, enlisted in the Marines himself and served with credit and honor."

One of the most difficult and daring air attacks of the European war was



Edward Stone

the low-level bombing in August of 1943 of the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania, which fueled the Nazi war machine. Technical Sgt. Ward Randles of Alma Center, with the Eighth Air Force in England, was decorated with the air medal with two bronze oak leaf clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross for his gallantry in the attack on the most heavily defended target in Europe. By the time the news of his courage was circulated in the RFSTC Alumni Bulletin of December, 1943, Randles was dead, his B-24 destroyed in a mission over Holland.

Flying Fortress Commander Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond was one of those who returned safely after 30 bombing missions, earning a Distinguished Flying Cross. He went on to a political career as Wisconsin Senate Majority leader and vice president of the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents. The Robert P. Knowles Physical Education & Recreation Center bears his name.

Many more provided exceptional service and accomplished the most basic goals: victory and survival. For Air Force Staff Sgt. George Jacobson of Beldenville and Sgt. Dayton Redeker of Brandon, a medic, it meant participation in an astonishing 13 battle campaigns. For Norman Lundmark of Balsam Lake, it meant the completion of 51 combat missions as a bombardier aboard a B-25.

Eight RFSTC men survived as prisoners of war, including Sgt. William A. Kinney of Amery, an Army paratrooper who escaped after 18 months as a POW.

Navy Ensign Lawrence Stene of Baldwin was present for the opening salvoes. His ship, the cruiser U.S.S. Helena, was sunk underneath him at Pearl Harbor. Twice wounded by war's end, he fought in both the South Pacific and European theaters, earning a bronze star.

As much as valor is a part of warfare, so are the accidents of war. They were often attended by tragedy and ironies.

Lt. Walter Guinn of Hannibal was asphyxiated from a faulty heating system at Deming Field in New Mexico. Killed with him was his wife, Genevieve, and their 5-year-old son.

Staff Sgt. Eldon Gilles, from Plum City, served in the Eighth Air Force in England in a B-24, one of the most dangerous assignments of the war. He had completed his combat missions and was awaiting rotation back to the States when he was killed in an aircraft accident near Gairloch, Scotland.

The last RFSTC man to die in the war was Pvt. Roy Johnson, a 1933 alumnus who was an assistant field supervisor for Warner Brothers motion pictures in Minneapolis. He enlisted not long before war's end, in February of 1945. He shipped out from the West Coast just before peace was declared. He died on board ship of spinal meningitis, leaving his daughters orphaned.



Frank E. Winterling

Dean Stratton, in his Aug. 10 newsletter, one day before the surrender of the Japanese Empire and the conclusion of world wide hostilities, wrote about the announcement that Hiroshima and Nagasaki had been subjected to nuclear bombs 2,000 times more powerful than any previous weapon.

"If that is true—and I don't see how it can be otherwise—the day of reckoning can't be far off and you will be swarming home before long. "We'll be waiting for you."

WORLD WAR II FACTS

The 1946 Meletean was dedicated by its staff to chronicle the sacrifices, contributions and valor of the men and women of the River Falls State Teachers College. Here is a synopsis of how the college's faculty, students and alumni reported that they responded to the call to duty. While extensive, the information is still a partial representation of the college's contributions.

Students and alumni who served in the military from the years 1939-1945: 1,149, of whom 358 were officers.

Men: 1,125
Women: 24

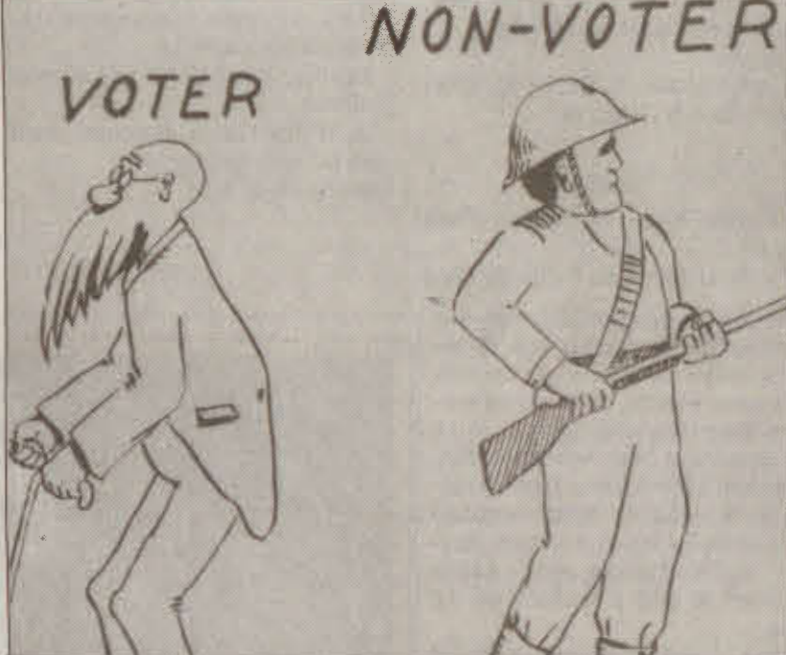
Faculty who entered military service: 14

Non-combat Citations:

Unit Citations: 48
Meritorious Service Medal: 10

Major Actions In the War:

Flying Tigers in China
Pearl Harbor
Corregidor/Bataan Death March
Wake Island
Guadalcanal
North Africa
Corsica
Sicily
Sardinia
Italy
Ploesti Oil Fields Raid
Normandy Invasion
Luzon
Battle of the Bulge
Eniwetok
Kwajaleen



Submitted Photo

End of war marked beginning of new era

The end of World War II caused such profound restructuring of the River Falls State Teachers Colleges that it marked the beginning of a new era.

Veterans came to campus in droves, many accompanied by wives and children. They were armed with the new G.I. Bill, the first federal program that provided assistance to the average person, initiating a public policy trend that opened doors to institutions that often had been the domain of the wealthy. The bill provided \$50 a month for tuition, an additional \$25 for dependents, and other costs of instruction, including tuition, books, supplies, and tools.

World War I barracks on the campus were quickly remodeled to accommodate married students, and quickly became known as the "Stock Club" as River Falls contributed to the Baby Boom.

The college also required quonset huts from the military and set up a small village next to South Hall. They were slowly replaced with mobile homes, but the first dormitory was not built until 1954.

Soon after the war, Gov. Gaylord Nelson set up programs that allowed

the state's colleges and universities to borrow money at very low interest rates. Hence, the building boom of the '50's and '60's.

Boarding houses also geared up for the bulge in population. The famous "Ma" Jerney's boarding house began catering meals to over 175 hungry men. Breakfast went for 10 cents while lunch and dinner meals were 18 cents. If you didn't have the money, you could always peel potatoes or do other odd jobs.

After the war, it became a monumental task to collect information from service men and women to be printed in the Memorial Meletean Year Book. Questionnaires on index cards were sent to over a thousand addresses Dean Stratton's office had on file. Data requested included their field of service, rank decoration, theater, and such. Advanced orders for the Meletean were solicited for only \$3.50. Only two copies are known to still exist on campus.

During the winter quarter of 1946,

The Honored Dead of River Falls State Teachers College

1943

Not only are they commemorated by columns and inscriptions, but there dwells also an unwritten memorial of them, graven not on stone but in the hearts of men.

—Pericles, Funeral Oration
1946 Meletean

1942

Staff Sgt. Voyle Johnson, Grantsburg. Captured at Bataan. Died in Camp O'Donnell prison.

Ensign Robert Thoreson, River Falls. Lost at Pensacola, Fla.

Pvt. Charles L. Ganske, Chetek. Captured at Bataan.

Died in Cabanatuan prison.

Sgt. Frank E. Winterling, Boyceville. Died on Guadalcanal.

Lt. Robert L. Mraz, Algoma. Lost over the Aleutian Islands.

Pvt. Stanley Palm, Milltown. Died on the North Pacific.

Lt. Eryle Boettcher, Bloomer. Lost at Washington State.

Lt. John H. Person, Racine. Died over Sicily.

Technical Sgt. Eugene Gossen, Bessemer, Mich. Lost in the Asian-Pacific Theater.

Ensign Jerome Sobotta, River Falls. Died on the Solomon Sea.

Lt. Keith Solveson, Maiden Rock. Died over Oschersleber, Holland.

Staff Sgt. Robert R. McCabe, Hammond. Died over Wewak Bay, New Guinea.

Lt. Stanley Torgerson, Amery. Died at Salerno, Italy.

Lt. Robert Busby, River Falls. Lost in Oklahoma.

Technical Sgt. Ward Randles, Alma TriCenter. Died over Holland.

Tribute*5A



Submitted Photo

A NET LOSS

The UW-RF women's volleyball team lost to UW-Eau Claire at the WWIAC conference tournament last weekend.

2B



TEACHING GENDER ISSUES

A live video teleconference at UW-RF Wednesday encouraged universities to take a more pro-active approach to teaching gender issues.

4B



A CLASS ON BRASS

The UW-RF music department will host an clinic Nov. 14 to inspire the musical development of students who play brass instruments.

5B



THE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS SINCE 1916

SPORTS

VOL. LXXX, ISSUE 10

NOVEMBER 10, 1994

USPS 523760

Steve Peterson

Winter sports just around the corner



"This could be one of the most exciting years of UW-RF women's basketball in quite some time."

Any sports fan looking forward to a week full of UW-RF sports better take a deep breath before they turn to the sports calendar on the next page. Only three events are scheduled; only one here at UW-RF-- thank goodness the swimming season has started. And after the Vikings and Packers both barely squeezed out victories over teams they should have beaten badly, people are beginning to wonder what there is to watch these days. But before you do anything drastic, like go to a Timberwolves game, relax, the winter sports are just beginning.

As I just mentioned, the swimming team will host their first meet of the season Saturday when Div. II opponent Mankato St. comes to town. Coach Naylor feels the Falcons have a good chance to win this one and also thinks both the men's and women's teams should be better than a year ago. Although there are no superstars, both teams are full of good swimmers and should be fun to watch in the cold months ahead, as well as Saturday. Anyone who has never had the opportunity to watch a swim meet before should go check it out (The pool is located in Karges).

Nobody is sure what to expect from the hockey team this year. Coach Talafous lost 14 players from last year's championship squad and once again is skating against some of the toughest competition around. But somehow his teams always finds a way to win and play some pretty exciting hockey on the way there. Last week they were able to pull off a 5-4 overtime win against Div. I Air Force so it's hard to say how this young team will do. With players like Eddie MacDonald scoring two goals and adding three assists in a single game, perhaps the Falcons will make it to their third straight championship finale.

The women's basketball program has the talent to rise to the top of the WWIAC this year, but in order to get there the team will have to fight off more than their conference opponents. The Falcons will have to count on freshmen to play key roles and avoid any injuries in order to live up to their potential. Although they lost several important players off last year's team, Coach Thelen feels the Falcons can field a starting five that will compete with anyone. Led by Div. III pre-season All-American and last year's conference scoring champ Rita Hurtgen and senior Rose Dolerme, the women's team should be strong inside. If the sophomore and freshman guards can handle the pressure and avoid costly mistakes, only injuries could stop this group. But with only 12 players, including six freshman, on this year's roster, depth is in short supply. But no matter what, this could be one of the most exciting years of UW-RF women's basketball in quite some time.

While the men's program will return more letter winners and have more depth than the women's team, they are also unsure where the season will lead. Gone are last year's leading scorer, rebounder and playmaker, leaving huge holes to be filled. Anyone who watched the men's team practice knows that there are a lot of talented players on the court, but not a lot of people know who they are.

The Falcons will be led by last year's starters Howard Crutcher and Kevin Cummings. Both will

Column-6B

Conference championship eludes Falcon football team

Stevens Point's 28-21 victory prevents River Falls from capturing its first WSUC title since 1987

Mark Olson
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, the UW-River Falls Falcon football team was smoothly sailing through the WSUC. River Falls had maneuvered its way into first place and was on course to win its first conference championship since 1987.

All of a sudden, the Falcons have found themselves in rough waters. Unable to navigate past UW-Stevens Point Nov. 5 at Ramer Field, it appears the Falcons' ship has capsized for the 1994 season.

The Pointers 28-21 victory all but eliminated any hope of a WSUC title for River Falls (6-3 overall, 5-2 WSUC) in 1994. What makes the loss even more disheartening for the Falcons is the fact that UW-La Crosse

defeated UW-Whitewater 35-0. A River Falls win would have created a three-way tie for first place in the conference.

"The conference championship was so close," Kowles said. "You have to win one of the last two and you can't come up with a victory. That's tough."

La Crosse will in all likelihood win the WSUC this Saturday. The Eagles, ranked No. 4 in the latest NCAA Div. III West Region Poll, host last place Eau Claire.

At times, Stevens Point (6-3 overall, 4-2 WSUC) performed like the team playing for a WSUC championship.

"I'm very disappointed, but we got beat by a team that was better than us," Falcon Head Coach John O'Grady said. "I don't like it, but I can live with

Football-2B

	1	2	3	4	F
Stevens Point	7	7	7	7	28
Falcons	7	0	0	14	21

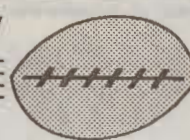
KEY PLAY: Stevens Point running back Stan Strama's 51-yard touchdown run around the right side in the second quarter turned out to be the difference in the game.

KEY STAT: Stevens Point limited the Falcons to 308 yards in total offense, more than 100 below River Falls' season average.



UW-RF Photo Services
Stevens Point running back Stan Strama runs through the arm tackle of Falcons' cornerback Kris Esteb in the Nov. 5 WSUC contest at Ramer Field. The Pointers went on to beat River Falls 28-21. The loss dropped River Falls' conference record to 5-2 and overall mark to 6-3. The defeat also eliminated chances for the Falcons to capture their first conference title since 1987. River Falls concludes its season Saturday with a non-conference game against Northern St. at the Metrodome.

FALCON FOOTBALL PREVIEW



Opponent: Northern St.

When, Where: Saturday, Nov. 12, 4 p.m., Metrodome.

Radio: WRFW (88.7-FM)

Falcons Update: The 28-21 loss to Stevens Point last week virtually eliminated any chance of River Falls capturing the WSUC championship . . . Stevens Point outgained the Falcons 320-308 in total offense . . . River Falls looks to break a two-game losing streak against Div. II Northern St. . . The Wolves are the Falcons second Div. II opponent of the year . . . Earlier this season, River Falls lost 17-14 at UM-Duluth . . . This will also be the second game of the season in which River Falls has played on artificial turf . . . The game marks the first ever meeting between the Falcons and Northern St.

Northern St. Update: The Wolves enter the neutral site game with a record of 5-5 . . . Northern State is coming off a 20-15 victory at UM-Duluth . . . The Wolves use a pro-set style of offense featuring multiple formations . . . Quarterback Andy Feterl has passed for more than 2,000 yards . . . Wide receiver Boyd Brandsrud has caught 62 passes for 846 yards . . . Northern St. uses a 3-4 defensive alignment . . . The Wolves have allowed more than 31 points per game this season.

Key Match-Ups: Falcons' offensive line vs. Northern St.'s interior defensive line. Falcons' pass rush vs. Feterl. Falcons' secondary vs. Brandsrud.

Coach's Comment: "We can win the game if we control the ball on offense and score when we have it. Northern St. is going to complete their share of passes. We just cannot give up the big play"-Falcon Head Coach John O'Grady

Falcon women's basketball team has high expectations for 1994-95 season

Brett Longdin
Front Page Editor

This season presents UW-River Falls women's basketball coach Carol Thelen with the greatest opportunity for success since joining the Falcons three years ago.

"Since I've been at River Falls, this is the closest we've been to having the capabilities, the talent and the ingredients you need to win a conference title," Thelen said. "I think that this is the most talented team we've had, player for player."

An immediate concern for the Falcons, though, is to find sufficient replacements for Peg Bonte and Cathy Borgschatz. The tandem were the leaders of last year's 13-12 team, and Thelen is hoping someone is able to step in and fill their shoes.

"We are going to miss things in both

of them," Thelen said of Bonte and Borgschatz. "Peg was a pretty versatile player who was able to drive as well as play down low, and Cathy was a great anticipator and offensive rebounder."

To help fill that void, Thelen will look to Div. III preseason All-American Rita Hurtgen. Hurtgen, who led River Falls in scoring last year as a sophomore with a 20.8 points per game average, is a leader and must step up if the Falcons are to succeed.

"As much individual success that she has, there is no doubt that she puts the team first," Thelen said of the 1993-94 WWIAC leading scorer.

Joining Hurtgen as a definite leader on and off the court is sophomore Nikki Fennern. The duo are the two captains for the Falcons this year, and Thelen has been very impressed with

Basketball-2B



Rita Hurtgen

Hockey team opens season with series split

Jamie Molitor
Focus Editor

The UW-River Falls men's hockey team started out the 1994-95 season with a split against Div. I Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. last weekend.

The Falcons began their season Friday night with a 5-3 loss to Air Force. "The first night we were nervous and a little unorganized," said Falcons Head Coach Dean Talafous about his team.

The team was able to rebound Saturday night from the loss and put together an impressive 5-4 overtime victory led by forward Eddie MacDonald.

"The second night we were very solid and everyone played very well," Talafous said. "It was great to see the team bounce back from the loss the first night and put together an impressive win like they did on Saturday night."

Air Force 5, Falcons 3

Air Force scored the first goal of the game Friday night and the only goal of the first period on a power-play goal from Andy Veneri to give them a 1-0 lead.

In the second period, the Falcons answered with a power-play goal of their own from Aaron Arf with assists from Russ Johnson and Brian Wilson. Air Force capitalized on another power play at 8:31 in the second with a Beau Bilek goal to put them up 2-1. Less than 30 seconds later, Air Force added to that lead with a Dan McAlister goal to put them up 3-1. Mike Shauer brought it back to a one goal game at 10:30 in the second on the Falcons only even strength goal of the night.

In the third period, Air Force put the Falcons back down by two goals and put the game away for good. Patrick Ryan scored on a power-play goal for Air Force and a Peter Sandness goal at 11:14 in the third gave the academy its fifth and final goal. Forward Russ Johnson gave the Falcons their third

goal of the night on a power play from Arf and Kelly Melton.

River Falls goalie Terry Metro made 26 saves out of 31 shots and AFA goaltender Pat Kielb made 20 saves out of 23 shots on goal.

The Falcons had six penalties for 12 minutes and Air Force had only four penalties for eight minutes.

Falcons 5, Air Force 4

River Falls and Air Force took to the ice once again, but this game was the Falcon's turn for a win as Mike Schauer put in the game winning goal at only 1:02 in overtime to give them a 5-4 victory over the academy.

The game did not start out in River Falls' favor. Air Force jumped out to a two goal lead after Rocky Northon and Mark DeGironimo, put in one power play goal apiece. Late in the first Eddie MacDonald picked up his first goal of the night to bring the game to 2-1 after one period.

Then about midway through a quiet second, River

Falls forward Brian Wilson scored the only goal in the second period to put the game at a 2-2 tie.

In the third, both teams exchanged blows and Air Force was the first to strike. Beau Bilek put in Air Force's third power play goal to give them a 3-2 lead and the game stayed that way until less than two minutes left in the game.

With just under two minutes, MacDonald put in his second goal of the night to once again tie the game. Air Force's Mark DeGironimo followed up 26 seconds later to give Air Force a 4-3 lead with about a minute and a half left in the game. That wouldn't be the end of the last minute scoring. The Falcons' Russ Johnson put in the final regulation goal with only 49 seconds left in the third period to tie the game for the final time.

The game went into overtime, and a little more than a minute into it Mike Schauer scored with an assist from

Hockey-2B



FALCON SPORTS CALENDAR

	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.
FOOTBALL		Northern State at Metrodome					
M,W CROSS-COUNTRY		NCAA Div. III Midwest Regionals Rock Island, Ill.					
M,W SWIMMING		Mankato 1 P.M.					
MEN'S BASKETBALL							
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL							

FALCON SPORTS BRIEFS

FOOTBALL TICKETS: The UW-River Falls Falcon Football team will play Northern State, SD in the HHH Metrodome on Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994 at 4 p.m. Advanced tickets may be purchased in the football office-12 Sp. Hall-Mon.-Fri., 8:00-12:00 noon. Price is \$5.00. Price at the door will be \$7.00.

SKATE WITH THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONS: Fans can skate with the Falcon hockey team Sunday, Nov. 13 from 1-2:30 p.m. at Hunt Arena. Players will also be available for autographs. Admission is free.



FALCON PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

FOOTBALL: Offense: Tackle Brain Izdepski turned in a fine performance on the Falcon offensive line. "He executed his blocking assignments very well," Offensive Coordinator Jim Benick said. **Defense:** Defensive tackle Woody Fangmeier made plays all over the field for the Falcons. Fangmeier finished with 13 tackles, 2 sacks and 2 tackles for losses. **Special Teams:** Punt returner Kris Esteb set up the Falcons' offense nicely. "He had two nice punt returns for 38 yards," commented Head Coach John O'Grady. Esteb had a long return of 28 yards.

VOLLEYBALL: Amy Holm had a good week for the Falcons. In a win over Augsburg, Holm recorded 49 assists and seven digs. Against UW-Eau Claire in the conference tournament she tallied 54 assists and 12 digs. "Amy was one of the main reasons for the success of our team this season," Head Coach Patti Ford said. "She did a great job of running our offense."

HOCKEY: Forward Eddie MacDonald had two strong games for the Falcons. In Saturday's 5-4 overtime win, he was involved in every goal. He scored the teams first and third goals and had assists on the other three. MacDonald also picked up an assist in Friday's game. "Eddie played well both offensively and defensively," Coach Dean Talafous said.

SWIMMING: Women: Lisa Stenerson swam the second leg of the 200 medley relay, had a 1:14.32 in the 100 breaststroke (a second place time) and swam to a third place in the 200 IM with a time of 2:15.43. "She swam three really good swims," Coach Doug Naylor said. "Her 200 IM time was a second off her lifetime best." **Men:** Chad Mitchell placed second in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:06.85, swam the first leg of the 200 medley relay and had a 2:15.43 in the 200 IM. The time placed him third among swimmers. "He swam a really good 100 backstroke, and his 200 IM was pretty good as well," Naylor said.

Many accidents are caused by car drivers who didn't see the cyclists. Wear reflective gear and bright clothing. And keep your evening from being ruined.



CORRECTION

Volleyball head coach Patti Ford's name was misspelled in the Nov. 3 Student Voice. The Voice apologizes for the error.



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Falcon volleyball ends successful season with tough loss in conference tournament

Sam Dummer
Sports Correspondent

The UW-River Falls women's volleyball team ended a successful season on a bit of a down note by losing to UW-Eau Claire at the WWIAC conference tournament last weekend.

The Falcons forced the Blugolds to four games, but eventually lost in the first round of the single elimination tournament 15-11, 15-9, 16-14, 15-7.

"We played Eau Claire to four games, but they were just playing too well," said Head Coach Patti Ford. "It was a close match. We just needed to play a little better. We were missing some offensive power. Losing Cara (Gustafson) also hurt us."

With the loss, the Falcons pushed their overall record to 24-15. With a 5-3 mark in the conference, they secured fourth place in the WWIAC.

"We had a good season," Ford said. "We managed to accomplish our main goal, which was to finish among the top teams in the conference. Last year, we finished at 1-7. Now we're 5-3. This team made some great strides

and everyone is back next year. Now we'll have to strive for our next goal, the regional playoffs."

Many Falcons had a good match against Eau Claire. Those standing out included Laura Bisek, Amy Holm, Anna Schmidt and Becky Schmidt.

"This team made some great strides and everyone is back next year. Now we'll have to strive for our next goal, the regional playoffs."

-Head coach Patti Ford

Bisek, who was named to the WWIAC all-conference team for the second straight year, compiled 16 digs, 23 kills and one service ace. Holm, who is the leading candidate for the most overlooked athlete when it comes to all-conference voting award, directed her offense with 54 assists and 12 digs.

Anna Schmidt had 22 digs, 17 kills and one service ace and Becky Schmidt

totalled 10 digs, 11 kills and two service aces.

Sara Asbeck contributed 13 digs and four service aces.

RF vs. Augsburg

The Falcons competed against Augsburg Nov. 1 in a tune-up for the conference tournament. The Falcons won the match 15-5, 15-12, 12-15, 15-8.

"Augsburg is in the lower half of their division, but they are still a good team," Ford said. "We won the first game relatively easy, but the next two were pretty close."

Contributing to the win were Bisek, Anna Schmidt, Holm, Jen Frodl and Maggie Kukar.

Bisek and Schmidt combined for 21 digs and 27 kills. Holm recorded 49 assists, seven digs and three service aces.

Frodl had six digs, eight kills and one service ace. Kukar had a strong game with nine digs and nine kills.

Falcon volleyball note

Sophomore Amy Holm moved into first place of the all-time single season assists category. Recording 1,345 assists, Holm eclipsed the old mark by 204. Julie Tomlinson, who had been in first place since 1989, held that spot with 1,141.

Basketball / Host Northwestern to open season

From IB

the effort they have put in during the preseason.

"Rita and Nikki are doing a great job. I have never had such strong leadership this early," Thelen said. "They have totally taken this team under their wing and they are both on a mission—you can see it in everything they do."

Thelen is equally excited about her prized recruit Holly Spoo. The freshman sensation was a Div. II all-star last year at New Richmond, and will contribute substantially to the Falcons' outside game.

The idea of landing a gem like Spoo was the furthest thing from Thelen's mind while recruiting her last season.

"I think we have the best freshman perimeter player in the league in Holly Spoo," Thelen said. "She's outstanding. Every time I saw her play I

thought, 'we're never going to get this kid.'"

The dream is now a reality, and if the Falcons are going to improve on last year's mark, Spoo must mature in a hurry as the expectations for her are high.

Depth is something that River Falls lacks in the line-up, but Thelen doesn't see this as a problem for her young Falcon team.

"We're not as deep as we were last year, but we're more talented," she said. "I don't think we're going to have any trouble scoring. We have four people that have the potential to score 20 points on any given night."

On the opposite end of the court, the Falcons' defense must improve if they are to be competitive in the always tough WWIAC. That task lies in the hands of River Falls' lone senior, Rose Delorme. Delorme returns as the top rebounder from the 1993-94

campaign, and will be looked upon to use her senior leadership to help develop the younger players.

The young Falcons will be tested early and often this season. River Falls will meet nationally-ranked teams in five of their games this year, four of those games coming against conference foes.

Thelen sees Oshkosh and Eau Claire as the favorites in the WWIAC this year, with River Falls hoping to crack the top four. Oshkosh is currently ranked second in the nation in the Div. III polls, while Eau Claire occupies the number eight spot.

"It's definitely one of our tougher schedules, but it will be a good test for us, and it will allow us to see how good we really are," Thelen added.

The Falcons will tip-off their season Nov. 19 at home against Northwestern.

Hockey / Begin conference play at UW-Stevens Point

From IB

MacDonald to give the Falcons their first victory of the year and a split with Air Force.

Falcons freshman netminder Jeff Heil picked up his first collegiate victory with 23 saves out of 27 shots. Air Force's Kielb made 25 saves on 30 shots.

Both teams were highly penalized in the second game. Air Force had eight penalties for 24 minutes and the

Falcons had nine penalties for 18 minutes.

The leading scorer for the Falcons was Eddie MacDonald, who had two goals and four assists on the weekend. In Saturday's contest, MacDonald scored his two goals and assisted in the other three goals. Russ Johnson had two goals and two assists, Aaron Arf had one goal and three assists and Mike Schauer had two goals in the series.

The Falcon's have off this week-

end, but they will start NCHA play in two weeks at Stevens Point. Stevens Point swept Lake Forest in Illinois last weekend to give them a 2-0-0 NCHA and overall record. Point is currently in a three way tie with Bemidji and Superior for first place.

"It won't be an easy series again," Talafous said. "Stevens Point is one of the toughest teams in the nation and we're going to play them on their ice."

Football / Pointers' ball control offense contributes to loss

From IB

that I told our guys they beat our butt. "I'm disappointed because I would've liked to have won a championship."

The Falcons' offense was somewhat a disappointment in itself against Stevens Point. River Falls entered the game averaging more than 400 yards, but the Pointers shut down the wishbone attack for much of the day and limited them to 308.

"Stevens Point gave us a little bit of trouble in the first half with the scheme that they were using," O'Grady said. "We couldn't quite get a handle on it, but we had it figured out by the end of the second quarter and made some great adjustments at halftime. We moved the ball all throughout the third and fourth quarter."

This season has illustrated that as Kowles goes, so do the Falcons. It was the same case against the Pointers.

The 5-9, 198-pounder rushed for just 60 yards on 16 attempts, well below his season average of 105.

"They just would not let him get outside," O'Grady said. "He misread a few plays where he should have given the ball to the fullback and he didn't. The guy who's reading made the tackle on him. It was a couple of things he could have done better. They just ran a scheme that really wouldn't let us get him outside."

While Kowles and the Falcons offense struggled, River Falls' defense had troubles of its own.

"They attacked us the way people should," O'Grady said. "They outweigh us by 90 pounds a guy on the line of scrimmage. If they don't run at us on every down they're not very smart. We're playing with a real undersized defensive line. People are going to be patient and run the ball

against us."

Special teams played important roles in the first quarter for both River Falls and Stevens Point, and helped set up the teams' first scores of the game.

Falcon punter Jesse Enger pooched a kick that glanced off a Stevens Point player, and an alert Jim Stockinger recovered for the Falcons at the Pointers' 2-yard line. Kowles ran right for a touchdown two plays later that gave

"We could just never get the ball back in the second half. If you can't get the ball back and they keep scoring you're in trouble. They did a great job of controlling the ball and taking time off the clock."

-Head coach John O'Grady

the Falcons an early 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Pointers' Tim Ott returned 54 yards to the River Falls 35. The running of Stan Strama and Nate Harms led Stevens Point to the 1-yard line. Harms took it in from there to tie the game.

The score remained deadlocked at seven until the second quarter when the big play victimized the Falcons. Strama took a hand off and went around the right end for a 51-yard touchdown run.

"That long run is what killed us," Falcon defensive tackle Woody Fangmeier said. "The guy got outside and really hurt us."

Stevens Point increased its lead to 21-7 in the third quarter when Todd

Schoenherr ran 3 yards for a touchdown, capping a 13-play drive that consumed 6:16 off the clock.

The Falcons came back with a long drive of their own. Kowles 23-yard run and 20-yard pass to halfback Jamie Steffel keyed an 11-play, 77-yard march. Kowles 1-yard touchdown run put the finishing touches on the drive, and kept the game close at 21-14 with almost a whole quarter left to be played.

Keeping with the theme of the second half, Stevens Point drove 75 yards in 13 plays to score with just under eight minutes left. Harms' second touchdown of the game from 1-yard out gave the Pointers a 28-14 advantage.

"We could just never get the ball back in the second half," O'Grady said. "If you can't get the ball back and they keep scoring you're in trouble. They did a great job of controlling the ball and taking time off the clock."

When River Falls did get the ball back following the Pointers' fourth touchdown, the offense continued to show signs of life.

The run moved the Falcons down field, but the pass put River Falls in the end zone. Kowles 20-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Craig Boen capped off a 10-play, 80-yard drive for the Falcons that cut the Pointers lead to one touchdown.

"We haven't run that play for quite awhile because they're usually covering Craig on that," Kowles said. "We figured we could get the ball in the flats or Craig hitting up the seam. We just took advantage of it."

Stevens Point received the ensuing kickoff with 4:34 left in the game. The Pointers ran nearly 4:00 off the clock and held on for the 28-21 victory.

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Gender issues topic of debate at live video teleconference

Barah Meger
Staff Writer

Encouraging universities to take a more pro-active approach to teaching gender issues to students was the main focus at the live teleconference discussion on "Contemporary Gender Relationships" Wednesday.

"It is important to genderize and multiculturalize classes across campus," said Lydia Ledesma, vice president for instruction from Hartnell College.

According to another panelist, Dr. Alvin Pouissant, all universities should have a standing committee that deals with gender issues. Committed leadership within universities can help institutionalize issues and have a greater influence on the effectiveness of gender attitudes, Pouissant said.

Amy L. Reynolds, assistant professor of counseling and psychology from Fordham University, a private parochial college, said that by permanently infusing gender issues into classes, instructors show the importance of these issues which can positively change the climate and environment on campuses. "Organizations that are homogeneous need to do a lot of work to teach these issues" since diversity is not already present in the organization, Reynolds said.

Topics addressed during the two-hour program included the impact on women of color; respect for gender differences; faculty/student relations; gays, lesbians and homophobia; and pressures of intraracial and interracial dating as well as many other issues relating to gender that occur frequently on campus.

The video conference was followed by a local panel discussion composed of faculty, staff and students. Reactions and comments to the teleconference were given by university persons during a 30-minute informal discussion. The session was designed to allow questions not addressed during the teleconference to be discussed.

Local panelists were, Nancy Beskar, Carmen Coballes-Vega, Brent Greene, Don Leake, Nancy Parlin and Gary Rohde. About 15 people attended the question-and-answer session after the

video presentation.

Nancy Beskar, a UW-River Falls student, said that the University tries to encourage students to accept cultures outside their own through diversity classes offered on campus. Students and faculty should realize that "we come to college with 18 years of stereotypes and it's difficult to change," Beskar said.

Nancy Parlin of the sociology department said she believes there is a strong need for sociology instruction which can make students more conscious of gender issues. Students should not finish their college career going out into the world still stereotyping irrationally and placing groups and individuals in boxes and categories.

Gary Rohde of the college of agriculture said that the issues presented clearly do exist. Through offering brown-bag lunches and dealing with issues of conflict/resolution and assertiveness, people can educate themselves.

"We have a long ways to go," but open communication is a key to solving issues, Rohde said.

The five panelists speaking at the teleconference represented various universities and community colleges around the country. Viewers watching the satellite program could call in or fax questions to persons on the panel and have their concerns addressed live on the air.

Andrea Parrot, assistant professor in the department of human services studies at Cornell University said universities have a duty to guide students but many do not see it as their responsibility and are letting "someone else pick up the pieces."

Regarding gender relationships, Assistant Vice President for Housing and Food Services at the University of

Minnesota Ron Campbell said, "Unfortunately this is the way we have been socialized." Men do not generally talk about their fears, Campbell said.

Parrot said when it comes to dating issues, acceptance may depend on geographic locations since some campuses are liberal while others are more conservative. Pouissant said interracial dating is not as tolerated at some campuses.

"Women are generally socialized to be passive" and when students do not see other women modeling assertive behavior, then students may receive a message that being assertive is not appropriate or acceptable from women, Parrot said.

"In order to survive, we need to speak up," Campbell said, and that is why positive role models are essential to helping students succeed.

Student Nancy Beskar said she thinks that women might have more impact by coming out as a community and admitting that women are often treated unfairly.

"Females must change to fit in a male society" and are told to be more assertive, Beskar said. Another way of helping this issue is for both genders to meet somewhere in the middle to gain acceptance and change present beliefs and behaviors.

Gay and lesbian issues are often not discussed openly. Since there is not enough focus on these issues, Parrot said, this feeling of isolation and non-acceptance can harmfully interfere with student's social and academic life. Often students feel rejected by the institution because of this, said moderator Julianne Malveaux.

Campbell said institutions may need

to find new ways of dealing with present issues, but should not give up completely. Instead old policies can be "recreated in a more healthy, responsible way," Campbell said.

"Education is more important than laws," Reynolds said, because education continues to educate people and laws do not do this. As educators, we also need to be reminded that "students do not always have the competence and confidence to grasp these issues when they are first at college." These issues take some time. Through experience and exposure change occurs, Reynolds said.

An unidentified student said, "most change comes from one-to-one interaction" and that is why positive teacher/student relationships are very important.

Commenting on the teleconference, Carmen Coballes-Vega of the education department said she believes that as a panelist Campbell took a most constructive, egalitarian approach and she respected his thoughtful comments. As an Hispanic woman, administrator and faculty member on campus she said she sees an incredible amount of support for persons of color, but there still needs to be a more critical mass of minority persons as role models at UW-RF. When it comes to understanding, we need to recognize that "there are times when we have to be the same, and times when we have to be different," Coballes-Vega said.

Another unidentified source spoke of the effectiveness of teaching gender issues and said that often people who do not need to be at events such as the teleconference are present. Unfortunately those that need to be educated do not always attend opportunities which could expand their perspectives and help them learn about gender and minority issues.

Eleda Hagstrum, program assistant of affirmative action, said she was pleased with the number of people who participated in the teleconference. Even though we did not have anyone from the group telephone in with questions and become directly involved, a wonderful cross section of

Gender•6B



UW-RF collegiate logging team to compete in '95

Mark Olson
Sports Editor

Beginning next fall, UW-River Falls will have a logging team that will participate in collegiate chain saw competitions.

Thirty students from the Resource Management Club received training Nov. 3-4 from Soren Eriksson, a Swedish-born logging expert and are now certified to compete.

"Penn State won the competition last year, and Mississippi State took first and second place the year before," Eriksson said. "Wisconsin has all of this forest. River Falls should be able to nail those other schools."

UW-Stevens Point started a program last year and is currently the only Wisconsin university with a logging team.

The two best loggers at UW-RF will compete next year at the regional competition in Escanaba, Mich. The winner there advances to the Paul Bunyon Show in Nelsonville, Ohio, to face national competition.

Various chain saw cuts, speed cutting and proper safety methods are all part of the competition.

Mike Kaltenberg, professor of forestry and environmental education at UW-RF and an adviser of the Resource Management Club, met Eriksson this past year at the regional collegiate logging competition in Green Bay and convinced the forestry expert to train UW-RF students. Eriksson or his assistant will visit a total of 25 universities this year.

Eriksson charges universities no fee for his training. Professional loggers must pay \$80 a day to receive the instruction from him.

"We received \$160 of expert training," Kaltenberg said.

Eriksson's program allows for a maximum number of 30 students to participate. Kaltenberg said River Falls filled the quota and still had 30 students on a waiting list.

"We had an overwhelming interest in this program from the student body," Kaltenberg said.

Eriksson was not only on campus to give certification in wood cutting to potential competitive loggers. The 43-year veteran logger, in conjunction with Husqvarna chain saw company, puts on a program called "Game of Logging" for professional and college loggers across the country. The two-day training session covers everything from maintenance of chain saws to the proper operating techniques.

"Husqvarna wants the students to know the safety part and how to use

it," Eriksson said. "My part is to try to get students to understand where they fit in (the logging industry) when they leave school. I also let them know how to use the chain saw."

Safety with the chain saw is a major concern for Kaltenberg.

"A lot of people are out there using chain saws but don't really know what they are doing," he said. "This can be potentially hazardous."

Eriksson started cutting trees in 1951

"We had an overwhelming interest in this program from the student body."

-Mike Kaltenberg,
professor of forestry and
environmental education

and began teaching Swedish loggers his techniques in 1961. Before coming to the United States in 1978, Eriksson worked throughout Scandinavia, Australia, Africa and South America. He has been teaching college students for the last 15 years and also has worked with large forest companies.

"In the U.S., when it comes to the forest industry, you don't have the proper training that connects everything from the growing of trees to the harvesting of trees," Eriksson said. "Young people don't get it."

With the help of Eriksson, Kaltenberg said he believes students will have better opportunities for jobs in the forestry industry.

"He has taken the step to educate college students which might possibly allow them to move into the profession of logging," Kaltenberg said.

In addition to participating in the logging program, the Resource Management Club has also gone through a series of wildfire training exercises. The 65 members will eventually be certified and able to fight state wildfires when the DNR calls upon them.

"The club offers hands-on experience that is going to help people who want outdoor oriented jobs get them," said Wendy Thomford, president of the Resource Management Club.

Both Thomford and Kaltenberg said the club, and the activities surrounding it, offers an excellent opportunity for forestry and environmental students to build a resume.

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Washington school offers Star Trek 101

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

Fifty-two students at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., are going where few have gone before.

The college is offering a Star Trek course, and despite notions of "Vulcan 101" and "Klingon: Friend or Foe?" the class is hardly the stuff of science-fiction fluff, said its instructors.

"We're not teaching Star Trek. We're teaching various disciplines and using Star Trek as the basis for example and analysis," said Carrie Margolin, one of the course's three instructors. "We use segments from both television series and the films to make the academic connections."

The Evergreen catalogue defends the use of Star Trek as basis for the course by stating that the show "has provided metaphors for the study of a variety of important contemporary subjects, including anthropology, artificial intelligence, space travel, psychology and social development."

And while tying the various topics together seems like an ambitious venture, it is nothing new for teachers at Evergreen, where the curriculum is built on a system of interdisciplinary studies. Students take one course per quarter, which is broken down into various modules.

"What comes out in the cumculum depends on who wants to teach what," Margolin said. "We try to find common topics and then the instructors will come up with a plan to create a course of study."

"Where No One Has Gone Before," the Star Trek class, was born when faculty member Argentina Daley visited Margolin's office two years ago and noticed her Star Trek poster. "We both realized we had this mutual appreciation of Star Trek," said Margolin. "From that point on, we started talking about a way to tie it into a class."

The class is broken down into modules of cognitive psychology, screenwriting and animation culture. Students in the class spend one day a week viewing scenes or episodes that

Star Trek•6B

Local church offers free bread to the community

Bakery goods donated by County Market

Julie Barnaby
Staff Writer

Luther Memorial Church of River Falls, in conjunction with County Market of Hudson, offers free bread and bakery products to students and low-income families in the community every Friday.

"Anyone can come in and help themselves," said Luther Memorial Pastor Herbert Hofer.

The bakery products are available in the basement of the church beginning at 8 a.m. every Friday, said Hofer.

"We give it away until it's all gone," Hofer said. "Usually it's gone very quickly. People have learned that they have to come early."

Hofer also said that all of the "sweet things," such as donuts and cookies, are usually gone first.

Bakery products often available at the church include several varieties of breads, bagels, donuts, cookies and rolls.

County Market General Manager Jim Kudrle said that on a weekly average the store donates close to \$1,500 worth of bakery goods.

"We donate it to the local food shelves," Kudrle said. "I don't know exactly where all of the food goes to."

Cathy Lee, who works at a Hudson food shelf, said that volunteers pick up the bakery products from County Market and take them to the food shelf.

Lee said that there is usually a wide variety of bakery products donated by County Market.

Quite often there are a lot of hot dog buns, hamburger buns, cakes and donuts, Lee said.

"We get what are considered day-old bakery goods," she said.

About half of the bakery products

go to River Falls and the other half is distributed in Hudson.

"A lot of it goes to Luther Memorial," Lee added.

Some of the bakery products are also delivered to low-income families in the River Falls area one day each week, Lee said.

Luther Memorial congregation members volunteer to drive to Hudson and pick up the products, according to Hofer.

"Once or twice we have forgotten to pick it up," Hofer said. "But there would always be someone that would show up at 8 on Friday morning to remind us."

Hofer said that, overall, things have been going smoothly.

"We were approached by the Hudson food shelf to organize this community service," Hofer said. "We found that there is a need among college students and the community."

About one-third of the bakery goods are used by students, while the remaining two-thirds are consumed by other River Falls community members, Hofer said.

"We see a lot more students around the ends of the semesters when funds are running low," Hofer said.

According to Hofer, there are more bakery goods left when students are on break and "at home getting good food."

When there are several items left, Hofer said that he announces it to his congregation on Sunday mornings and invites them to help themselves.

"This service helps people that are in financial need," Hofer said. "For the most part, it's healthy food."

Hofer added that the service will continue as long as County Market is willing to donate the bakery products.

Hofer said, "It's very generous of County Market to do this."

Debrae Hall

"Pulp Fiction" a brilliant must-see movie



"But be forewarned, go to the bathroom ahead of time. This is a long movie, almost two-and-a-half hours of non-stop action and with Tarantino flipping the channels back and forth between his storylines, there just isn't a moment to miss."

Just when you think you have seen everything in a mobster movie, Quentin Tarantino throws us his version "Pulp Fiction," Tarantino's second directorial attempt, is a brilliant must-see movie.

Tarantino, possibly best known for his screen plays for "True Romance" and "Natural Born Killers," has saved the best for himself. Remember this is the man that showed us his promise with his first movie, "Reservoir Dogs," another movie involving a petty crook and psychos.

Again, as in "Reservoir Dogs," Tarantino twists the film unexpectedly every chance he gets. Just when you think he is leading you one way, the film twists to another. One moment you think Vincent Vega, played by John Travolta, is about to score with his boss' wife, played by Uma Thurman. The next minute he is scared...less trying to save her life by punching her in the chest with a hypodermic needle.

Actually this is not just one story. It is three that are intertwined by juggling their time frames and using characters from one plot in the next.

The first story to develop is the aforementioned one with Vincent Vega and Marsellus Wallace's wife. This story starts with Vega and his partner Jules Winnfield, played by Samuel L. Jackson, talking about Vincent's new assignment, the entertainment of their boss' wife. Vega is nervous because the last man to watch her ended up being thrown off the roof of a building just for rubbing her feet.

The second story is that of the boxer Butch Coolidge, played by Bruce Willis, who is bribed by Wallace to take a dive in his next fight. Coolidge double-crosses him and prepares to flee with his girlfriend, played by Maria de Medeiros, until he realizes that she has forgotten to bring along his favorite possession, a watch given to him by his father. Coolidge decides he must go home to retrieve the watch, and this is where his fun begins.

The third story is that of the Bonnie situation. This story again has Vega and Winnfield as the two major characters. They, along with a friend of Jules named Jimmy, played by Tarantino, himself, have to dispose of a blood-soaked getaway car before Jimmy's wife gets home. Their answer appears in the form of Winston Wolf, played by Harvey Keitel, a mob fixer who magically makes the situation disappear.

The viewer is flipped from one of these stories to the next always at crucial moments leaving us dangling on the edge of our seats, wanting more. It is as if some madman has control of the T.V. remote and is torturing us by changing the station every time we get hooked.

This movie is definitely worth the trip to the Twin Cities to see. But be forewarned, go to the bathroom ahead of time. This is a long movie, almost two-and-a-half hours of non-stop action and with Tarantino flipping the channels back and forth between his storylines, there just isn't a moment to miss.

Nationally recognized comedian Jimmy Dore set to humor campus Nov. 15 in Brandy's

Jay Hitzemann
Staff Writer

Nationally renowned comedy acts just keep flowing in as Jimmy Dore will make his presence felt Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in Brandy's.

"Jimmy's humor is sort of dry—it's hipper," said Scott Bass of Ario Professional Artists, Dore's Chicago-based agent. "He definitely makes you think."

"It's obvious Jimmy is his own man on stage, a risk taker who is a breath of fresh air to the Chicago comedy scene..." said Alan Johnson of The Chicago Tribune.

Johnson's description of Dore as being "his own man" is similar to Dore's vision of himself on stage. Dore said he likes "someone who has a different perspective, their own point of view."

There are two components to the

theme of Dore's act: 1) to use your brain and think for yourself, and 2) the fear people have of aging. He pokes fun at people who act like everyone else and never say what they really think. As for the aging part, Dore said everyone will have to see it for themselves.

Dore began doing stand-up comedy in 1989 after he graduated from Illinois State. "I was out of school, and I didn't want to get a job," he said. When asked what his favorite part of being a comedian is, he responded, "I wake up at the crack of noon and the day is mine."

There are, however, some downsides to the business, Dore admitted. He said some of the downsides are booking agents, crowds "without a clue" and other comedians "without a clue." By "without a clue," Dore said, he meant people who do not know what is funny.

How does he come up with his ma-

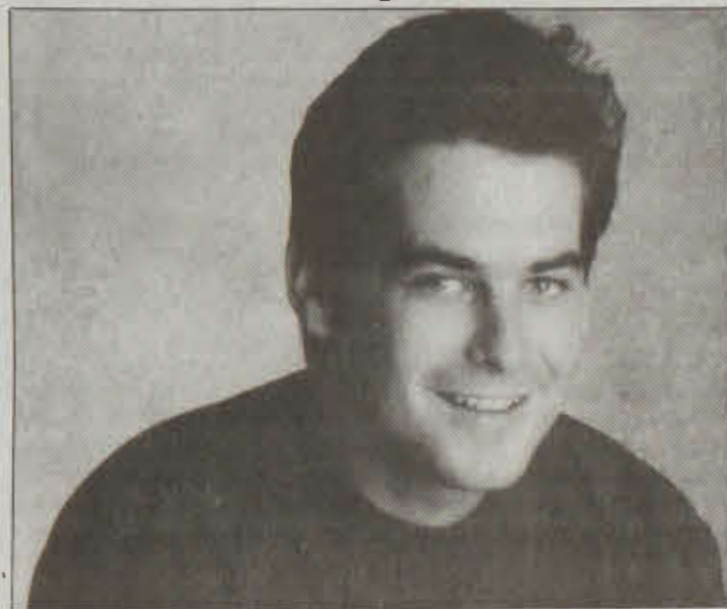
terial? "I get drunk and say funny things and try to remember them in the morning," he said.

Dore said he doesn't sit down and try to force ideas onto paper. He gets many of his ideas while on stage. "There is a certain power of the stage," he said.

Dore has appeared in clubs including The Improv, Comedy Cafe, The Laugh Factory, Zanies, and The Comedy Connection. He has made television appearances on "Caroline's Comedy Hour," "Evening At The Improv," and "Short Attention Span Theater."

Admission to Dore's performance is free with the contribution of a non-perishable food item. The event is sponsored by the Hagestad Union Board (HUB).

Dore said, "You can see me for a can of corn."



Submitted Photo

Stand-up comedian Jimmy Dore will present his act Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in Brandy's.

UW-RF catches glimpse of premier dance company performance

Steve Peterson
Assistant Sports Editor

UW-River Falls students and local community members were given an opportunity to listen to one of America's leading dancer-choreographers Nov. 2 when the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company held an "informance" at UW-RF.

Jones and his company, which were recently featured on the cover of *Time* magazine and in *USA Today*, performed and answered questions from the audience about the dance. Jones was described in *Time* as the most versatile and inventive of America's black dancers-choreographers.

The dance, "Still/Here," is a multi-media performance that deals with issues of survival in the face of life threatening illness. It premiered Nov. 5 at the Northrup Auditorium in Minneapolis.

Some 500 persons attended the presentation at Fine Arts. The informance was co-sponsored by the Wyman Concert & Lectures Series, in conjunction with the Wisconsin Dance on Tour 1994 program. The tour is co-sponsored by UW-RF, six other campuses in the UW-System, numerous fine arts foundations, corporate sponsors and foundations, the Wisconsin Arts Board and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Jones, who is a 1994 recipient of a

MacArthur "Genius" Fellowship, studied dance at the State University of New York at Binghamton. With his late duetist partner, Arnie Zane, they formed the dance troupe in 1982.

Jones has created over 40 works for his own company, in addition to writing and performing for such renowned companies as the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, Boston Ballet, Berlin Opera Ballet, and Lyon Opera Ballet, to which he was named resident choreographer.

To create "Still/Here," Jones explained, he traveled the country asking people who have had or are having near-death experiences for their insights. "I asked them, 'In one movement could you tell me who you are?'"

he explained to his audience.

As an example of the people he sought out, Jones discussed an HIV-positive dentist who was forced to reveal to his brother he had the disease when that brother brought the dentist's niece in for dental work.

Jones himself has been diagnosed as having the HIV (AIDS) virus. Zane died of an AIDS-related illness in 1988.

Jones said that he was able to take the movements created by these people and, along with some movements of his own, create a dance about these experiences.

"Their personalities are embodied in the dance you now see," he explained. He added that death is something

that links all people of every race, age and gender.

"Everyone in this room has death waiting for them," Jones said. "Every person has to die. I'm not ure men and women are equal, but we all have a body and we all have to die."

While he admitted there are other ways to pass on his message, Jones said he feels his dances are the best way he knows of to get them across.

"It's the way that I know best—I've given half my life to it," Jones said. "I really like the work I've made. It's doing a lot of the things I need it to."

Music department to host annual high school instrumental clinic

Sonya Carlson
Staff Writer

The music department at UW-River Falls will host an instrumental clinic 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 14 in Fine Arts to inspire further musical development in junior high and high school students who play brass instruments.

"The students will spend a day hearing their instrument performed at a high level," said Larry Brentzel of the music department, "and they may go home with a germ of musical inspiration."

He said that if the students can go home with the sound of a well-played horn in their ears, it helps them to emulate the sound.

Students will first listen to solo and ensemble performances and then will be able to talk to the performers more in-depth about their instruments.

This is the seventh year the music department has held an instrumental clinic. The clinics change year to year from brass to woodwind to percussion instruments, and this year the focus will be on brass instruments.

Some performers include: Robert Brownlow on trumpet from UW-RF; Lance Paulson also on trumpet, who is a graduate of UW-RF and currently plays in the Sheldon Theatre Brass Band; Priscilla McAfee on French horn, who plays in the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and teaches at the University of St. Thomas and the College of St. Catherine; and Ralph Hepola on tuba, who performs with

the Minnesota Opera at the Ordway Music Theatre.

The schools attending the concert are Ellsworth, Prescott, New Richmond, River Falls, Hudson, Baldwin-Woodville, Colfax, Plum City, Spring Valley, Elk Mound, Elmwood, Glenwood City, St. Croix Central, Pepin and Boyceville.

After the students hear the instruments played, they will be able to meet with the performers one-on-one.

Brentzel said that this is a very important part of the clinic, because the performers can talk to students about technique and "share with the students the essence of how to make beautiful music."

This is Brownlow's first year at UW-RF, and he said that he thinks the clinic is a good idea.

"I think it's fantastic," he said. "One of the things I'd like to do is recruit students."

Brownlow also said that the clinic gives students around the area an idea of the opportunities that are offered at UW-RF and that is a service to the community.

In Brownlow's one-on-one sessions, he wants to impress upon the students the importance of a "good solid practice routine." He said that he will explain to students the different types of warm-ups that are good to do, some basics of brass playing and how to get a good tone which produces a good sound, how to increase their range and endurance on the trumpet and the importance of having the major scales memorized.

BRIEFS

Senior Recital. Paula Wagner, flutist, will present her senior recital Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall.

Clinic. The seventh annual Instrumental Clinic for Brass will be held Nov. 14 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall.

Senior Recital. Joy Williamson, soprano, will present her senior recital Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall.

Medieval Christmas Banquet. The annual event sponsored by Continuing Education Extension and the UW-River Falls music department features a medieval-style feast which is announced by a brass fanfare, and performances of the Chamber Singers throughout the evening in medieval costumes. The price of the event is \$24 per person which includes the meal, wine/cider and entertainment. Reservations must be made in writing. The Christmas Banquet will be held Dec. 2 and 3 at 6:30 p.m. A brochure with registration information is available by calling Continuing Education Extension at 715/425-3256 or 800/228-5607. The deadline for registration is Nov. 23.

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by Phoebe Starr
W.B.T.Y.P. Astrologist

November 10, 1994

ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 19)

Find ways to keep yourself busy so you don't dwell on the past so much. A money matter works itself out. Be ready to sell yourself, and you will have no problems getting the job. This weekend: Someone new enters the picture.

TAURUS (Apr 20 - May 20)

You will receive good news from a distant relative. You may have to evaluate your relationship with your partner. Watch your tendency to drink too much at family functions. This weekend: Put on your dancing shoes.

GEMINI (May 21 - Jun 21)

Be patient with those around you. It may help if you let your emotions show once in awhile. Spend extra time on your next big homework assignment. This weekend: You will see a few sunrises.

CANCER (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

Watch your tendency to say the wrong things that will upset people close to you. Try to catch up on how your family is doing. Start cutting back on your drinking. This weekend: Try to leave with the same person you came with.

LEO (Jul 23 - Aug 22)

Try to stay calm and everything will go the way you want it. Friends and family will let you know that they are on your side, and it will help you through this nerve racking time. This weekend: Put recent disputes aside and have a good time.

VIRGO (Aug 23 - Sep 22)

Put your own love life aside and play match-maker for a change. You will find that you have less time for homework. Re-do your schedule so your studies aren't neglected. This weekend: Watch your alcohol intake.

LIBRA (Sep 23 - Oct 23)

Make plans to see friends that you haven't seen in awhile. Your schedule is starting to slow down. Take advantage of it. Don't give up on a class that seems impossible. This weekend: Keep your flirting to a minimum.

SCORPIO (Oct 24 - Nov 21)

Watch how you word things so you're not misunderstood. You may have to remind your mate that your soul existence isn't to serve them. Plan a get-together with former drinking partners. This weekend: Kiss and tell.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Put family differences aside for awhile.

Watch your tendency to overspend as the holidays approach. Get more serious about your studies before it is too late. This weekend: Don't plan on being the designated driver.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Spend more time with those you haven't seen in awhile. Don't let a dream freak you out. Make sure you attend all of your classes next week. A letter or phone call brightens your day. This weekend: Be a social butterfly.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18)

A friend appreciates all that you've done even if they have forgotten to say thanks. Don't feel guilty turning down an invitation. Your health is at stake if you don't start cutting back. This weekend: Work late then straight to bed.

PISCES (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Your finances and social life are looking better than they ever have. Just get caught up in your studies, and life will be great. Plan a road-trip to help another celebrate their good fortune. This weekend: Stay out of sight.

UW-RF/Phipps to co-host regional ceramics show

The newly remodeled Phipps Center for the Arts in Hudson will be presenting ceramic works of artists from across Wisconsin in five months when "Across the Big Muddy-Clay artists of Wisconsin," arrives March 22-25.

UW-River Falls ceramicist professors Douglas Johnson, Randy Johnston and Michael Padgett will curate the show. The University of Minnesota is hosting the show, but exhibits and workshops will spill out all over the surrounding region. The exhibit offered in Hudson will be one of the most extensive ceramic shows of the event.

"We feel very privileged to have the opportunity to exhibit the work of these wonderful Wisconsin artists and to collaborate with the UW-River Falls," said Dorothy Norstand, gallery coordinator.

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Gender

from 4B

people attended the campus event. The teleconference was the first of this type at UW-RF, Hagstrum said, and she was excited to have the teleconference here.

The event was wide reaching and Hagstrum said he is glad the University is "sharing in making diversity a topic of discussion."

The teleconference event was sponsored by the College of Agriculture, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Education and the Affirmative Action Office. UW-RF was able to present the teleconference on campus by sharing the expense of the service with other colleges. This is a process where the school buys the program so the satellite channel can be unscrambled and the University receives the program on television. The program also aired on the University channel 10 for those interested in videotaping the program.

The videotaped version of the teleconference will be made available in a few weeks. Copies of the program can be obtained for viewing through the Affirmative Action Office. People are encouraged to contact the office at 425-3833 with questions or concerns regarding the teleconference.

Column

From 1B

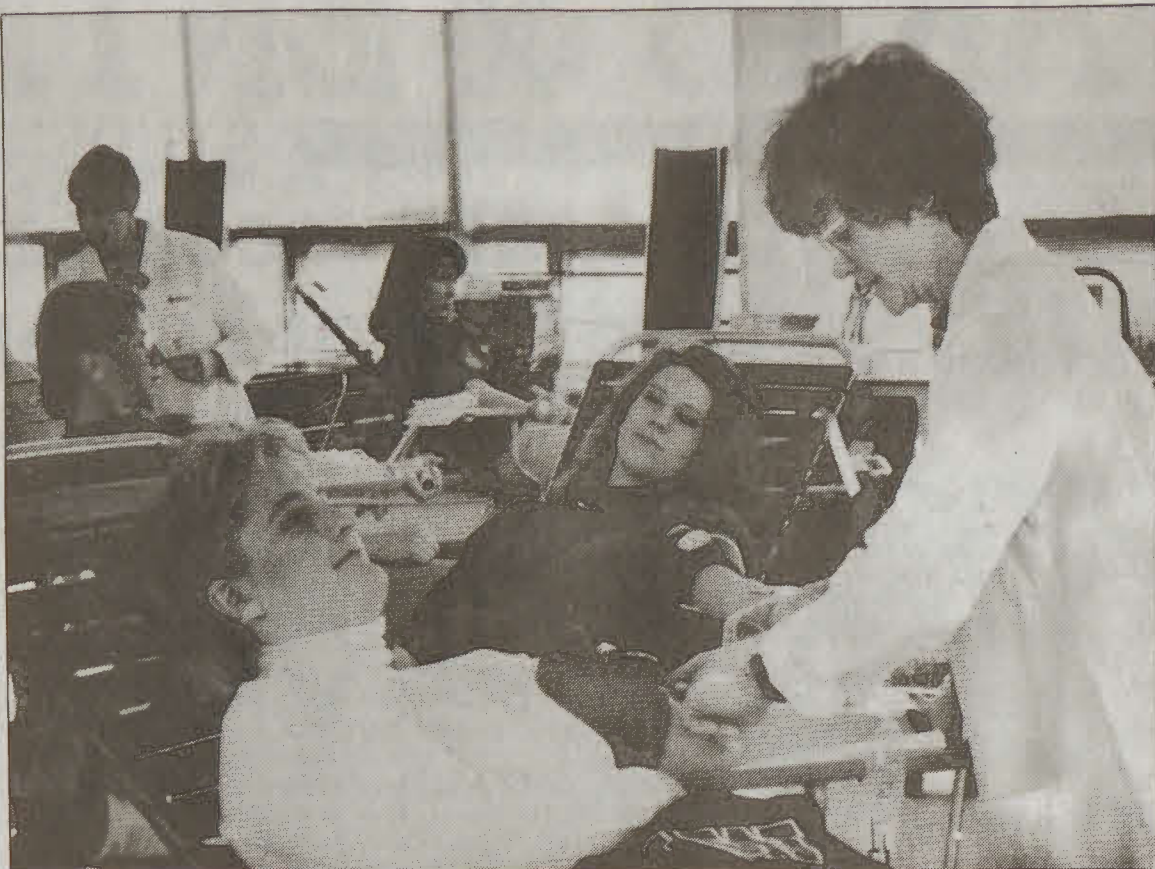
have to step up into a leadership role this year if the Falcons are to have a chance to do well in the tough WSUC. Along with several other letter winners, Coach Bowen will be counting on new recruits to provide the depth necessary to win. Transfers Marcus Knox and Chris O'Neal look to be exciting new players, and several other transfer students and freshmen could play roles. But with some of the hardest games coming at the beginning of the year, the Falcons run the risk of meshing together too late. If the team can come together early and find a couple of scorers, Bowen will be on his way to his sixth winning season.

Wrestling Coach Byron James will be leading his wrestlers on to the mats, unfortunately without last year conference champions Dave Ruesch and Bruce Rivard. Rivard finished his career as an All-American, and Ruesch recorded over 100 wins at UW-RF. Fortunately for James, Danny Fangmeir and several other letter-winners from last years team will be back trying to add their own names to the long lists of UW-RF conference champions and All-American wrestlers on the walls of the Emegene Nelson Building.

A pint for life

Red Cross Nurse Phyllis McLellan takes blood from UW-RF student Amy Knuth, while student Julie Sauber waits her turn. The American Red Cross accepted donations of blood in the Student Center Ballroom on Wednesday and Thursday.

Aimee Jaroscak photo



Star Trek

from 4B

will later be used as a reference point for material discussed in class. And while the material may seem diverse, students in the class said the use of the science fiction classic helps them tie it all together.

"I was impressed with how they integrate the different areas into their teaching," said student Barry Buck. "Star Trek is the catalyst for the retention of some very difficult concepts. It helps the material we discuss seem very real, not like just something out of a textbook."

Buck said he is an avid Star Trek fan, and that he knew he had to take the class as soon as he saw it offered.

"Being a fan of the series and the movies, I thought it would be interesting to look a little further into some of the material," Buck said. "I'm sure you could take almost any film or television series and use it as a reference point for certain topics, but the fact that Star Trek is science fiction brings the material to a different level. You are confronted with concepts you don't think about in everyday life."

And while the concepts are diverse, Star Trek is the unifying theme that ties them all together.

For example, the class has thor-

oughly studied the concept of time, Margolin said. After discussing "A Brief History of Elme" by Stephen Hawking, the class used a 1967 TV episode on time travel as the starting point for a discussion on time. "The episode dealt with the linear structure of time, which was very consistent to the scientific thinking of that era," Margolin said. "Then we jumped ahead 27 years to an episode of the 'Star Trek: The Next Generation,' which showed time as more of a continuum, which is clearly another way of thinking today."

In addition to text on the Star Trek material, students are responsible for a diverse amount of readings on science fiction. But despite the required text, the material rarely bores the students. "This is stuff most of us really enjoy," Buck said. "If anything, it's that much more interesting."

Still, the thought of a Star Trek class isn't exactly taken that seriously outside the college. "I do have to explain myself a lot when people hear I'm taking this," Buck said. "But once I explain how it works to them, they don't give me any problems. At first, they think that we just sit there and watch television, but it's a tough class. There's a lot of material."

Journalism department meets accreditation standards

Todd Peterson
Staff Writer

The journalism department leaped over a major hurdle by receiving a two-thumbs-up review from the accreditation team that visited UW-River Falls several weeks ago. The final decision for reaccreditation will be decided in May.

"We are extremely pleased we are in full compliance with all of the twelve standards in the accreditation report," said journalism department Chair J. Michael Norman. "It's a good, well-balanced report."

The report outlined the department's strengths including a faculty committed to providing the best possible journalism education for the UW-RF journalism students with still only four full-time faculty members.

"I think it's great the journalism department is accredited because it's going to reflect on the students' resumes when they find a job," said journalism student Emily Rollings. "The journalism department has worked hard to meet the standards the accreditation has set, and I think they have done a great job and are a star to the University."

The report cited other strengths including administration support, ample hands-on experiences, opportunities for the students, the three student media outlets (The Student Voice, WRFW-Radio and 10/20 News) and being the smallest accredited program in the United States, Norman said.

The report stated several weaknesses such as low salaries, heavy teaching loads, staff communication and no diversity of faculty but making a good effort to do so, Norman added.

"It's a national recognition, and I'm very pleased," said journalism Professor Colleen Callahan. "We have met the same criteria as the major journalism programs in the country and our name will be on a list across the nation as an accredited journalism department."

"They felt our program was viable, strong, well-managed, and they felt our students were receiving a strong journalism education," said Chancellor Gary Thibodeau. "And their recommendation after reviewing all twelve criteria for accreditation was to reaccredited, and I'm delighted."

The journalism department is reviewed for accreditation every six years.

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6A

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of Chancellor Thibodeau
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NOTICE

Integra Counseling Services offers confidentiality off campus - individual and couples, career counseling, PJSJ, dating violence, substance abuse, college adjustments. Brochure and appointments 386-9011.

Attention Veterans! In addition to your active duty, college benefits the Army National Guard in River Falls will pay 50% of your tuition. Call SFC Kraft at 425-3517.

FOR RENT

Single needed to join group in 4 BR Apt. w/Den. Includes 2 full baths, carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, dishwasher, micro, & private laundry. Call Sawdust City Real Estate at 425-5150.

FOR RENT

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Furnished or unfurnished bedroom in. 3-bedroom, 2-bath new house in Hudson. Wooded lot overlooks Willow River. Walk to state-park. Share w/ 2 roommates and a cat. \$300 per month includes utilities. Separate phone. Non-smoker. Call 381-5696.

For Sublease: Furnished 2-bdrm town house. 10-15 min. walk to campus. Available Mid.- Dec. to Mid.-Summer '95. (Flexible) \$450/mo. plus util. Grad Students or Faculty only. Non-Smoker. 426-2050.

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Speakers: New DPI, 240 watts \$500, call 426-5480.

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