



STUDENT VOICE

Ryan warns fraternity for actions, must obey rules to remain Greek

Tiffany Thibodeau • Assistant A&E Editor

The UW-River Falls chapter of Delta Theta Sigma (DTS) received a warning from the Director of Student Activities Monday following two separate incidents which involved underage drinking.

Earlier this semester, DTS hosted two separate events which involved serving alcohol to minors. "We made the police report," said Brian Reilly, president of Delta Theta Sigma. He said he also felt that "we didn't do a whole lot wrong."

A Student Senate Ad-Hoc Committee comprised of student senators and students, created for the sole purpose of investigating recent incidents involving DTS, presented recommendations for discipline. "The events of Oct. 28, 1992 (a party) and Sept. 12, 1992 (a canoe trip) ascribe behaviors to the membership of the Delta Theta Sigma fraternity that are incompatible with the rules and values of both the University and general community."

The Committee was represented by Inter-Fraternity Council Chair Jeff Chausey; Karen Quinn from the Panhellenic Council; Sara Conrad from HUB; Dr. Phil George, animal and food science; Greg Redding, student senator and chaired by Student Senate Vice President Michelle

Donovan.

Carol Ryan, director of student activities said she felt the fraternity's problems needed to be looked into. "Some incidents involving alcohol I felt needed to be addressed."

Ryan said she wanted the Ad-Hoc "committee to take a look at these incidents and investigate if this is an on-going problem or an isolated incident."

Monday, Ryan sent a letter to Reilly to disclose a warning and conditions the DTS fraternity must obey. "Carol wanted student input about the problem," Donovan said. "But she has the final decision."

"I went along with the committee's recommendations," Ryan said. She said she found the submitted conditions would benefit the fraternity and the university.

Within the past three weeks, the national chapter of DTS has established its first alcohol policy. According to the Committee's report, the River Falls Chapter of DTS has "engaged in activities that contributed in a positive fashion to the well being of the University and general community."

After the two incidents this year, DTS introduced policy changes and expelled four members of the frater-

• DTS SEE 5A



Fred Horne photo

If the Delta Theta Sigma fraternity does not meet certain conditions set by an ad-hoc committee, this house may be up for sale.

Gender still handicap in workplace, survey says

Brian Danson • Staff Writer

Despite increased employment opportunities for women in higher education over the past two decades, recent studies indicate that on-the-job sexual discrimination against female faculty and staff at UW-River Falls and the UW-System in general remains a continuing, serious problem.

"We have a very strong signal that there is something on this campus that needs to be looked at," said Faculty Senate Chair Sally Standiford. "I think we've lost some good women in the last couple of years because of (discrimination)."

According to a 1991 Faculty Senate survey which asked UW-RF faculty and staff the question, "Do you feel that you have been discriminated against in any way at UW-RF because of your sex during the past two years?" 47.2 percent of the female respondents

• DISCRIMINATION SEE 9A

Poll classifies UW-RF students as mainstream

• Oct. 10, 1991, a UW-River Falls student writes a letter to the Student Voice criticizing National Coming Out Day by saying, "So do us all a huge favor- don't let the closet door hit you in the ass on your way back in."

• Oct. 17, 1991, a page in the Student Voice is filled with letters to the editor, both agreeing and disagreeing with the "closet letter."

• Nov. 7, 1991, a picture portraying two men kissing one another in the Viewpoints section of the Student Voice caused both positive and negative reactions from students, faculty and alumni including certain alumni pulling funds.

• March 14, 1991, Political Science Professor Jeffrey Gerson put a lighter to a small American flag which resulted in a student protest outside his classroom and 300 students protesting outside the Student Center and singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

• Feb. 27, 1992, controversy surrounds the Delta Sigma T-shirts which depict a woman in a shark's mouth with the words "Decade of Dominance." Once again the campus is divided.

Jill Fischbach • S&E Editor

More than once, UW-RF has been involved in isolated incidents which gives the student body the image of intolerance, yet these various events may only be flukes, according to results of a public opinion poll conducted by the public opinion class this semester.

"When I came here last year, many

SECONDS ANYONE?

'Tis the season as Chancellor Thibodeau mingles while students load up on the goodies served at the Chancellor's reception in the Student Center Wednesday Dec. 2.



RF students think landlord is taking them to the cleaners

Cheryl Budewitz • News Editor

Some UW-River Falls student renters say they've been ripped off.

The off-campus tenants claim they've been targeted and taken advantage of by Sawdust City Real Estate, which owns about 13 percent of the apartment units in River Falls. In response, the students have solicited Student Senate to form a student Tenancy Union.

"If students are going to rent they need to know how to protect themselves," said student Donna Linsmyer.

Linsmyer said Sawdust charged her and her roommates over \$100 for general cleaning.

"I'm a neat person and I care where I live — those allegations were just

far out," Linsmyer said. "I don't like being taken advantage of."

Prompted by her friends to take action, Linsmyer organized a meeting of fellow student renters who also felt they were charged outrageous fees or were denied their security deposits. The group of 25-30 students met three times and aired their grievances with each other and explored options the group could take. Establishing a Tenancy Union seemed to be the most feasible option since most of the students didn't have evidence supporting their cases.

"If you get a bunch of students together, you find strength in numbers," she said. "We want to take action and let Sawdust know we don't want to be jerked around."

"We're not going to get our money back, but this is worthwhile and is

way past due," said Lise Handlos. "If one person benefits from this Tenancy Union I'll be satisfied. I think they're on the borderline of being legal and illegal."

"I have never felt so taken advantage of when we had to pay for empty claims," she added. "It's an awful feeling and I don't want others to feel this way."

"We (college students) are an easy target," said Jennifer Wendt. "It's true we're uninformed, but we've never been in a renting situation before."

"It's our first time out and we're totally unknowledgeable — they're (Sawdust) taking advantage of that."

Wendt and Handlos commented that they've lived in River Falls for

• LANDLORD SEE 9A



Over \$1 million passes through River Falls via Chiefs camp

Kevin Olson • Staff Writer

The Kansas City Chiefs training camp last summer left a \$1.2 million impact on the River Falls economy, according to an economic study released recently.

Larry Swain, economic specialist with the UW-River Falls Rural Development Institute, determined that food, lodging, materials and services, miscellaneous fees and fan spending during the month accounted for a total of \$1,276,850.

Swain said, "It is definitely a substantial and positive financial impact."

Swain said he took the amount of money the Chiefs spent on the university services and facilities and classified each into a separate category. He then figured out a conservative custom multiplier based on several factors.

For example, he considered that half of the money spent on food leaves the community to pay the wholesaler. He figured student workers tended to spend most of their pay in River Falls, because they are less mobile. He also estimated that the money spent by Chiefs' employees and fans turned six or seven times before being negated.

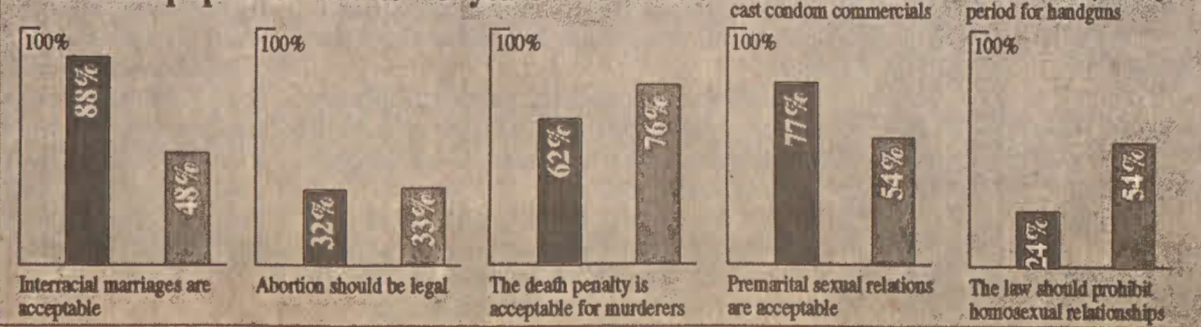
In the study, Swain concluded that \$370,500 was spent on food, \$335,750 was spent on lodging, \$146,250 went toward materials, miscellaneous expenses totaled \$22,500 and spectator spending amounted to \$401,850.

"It's overall good for business," said Dan Piepgras, president of the River Falls Chamber of Commerce. "The chamber members that have businesses have seen a positive impact, particularly those with restaurants and bars and retail stores that sell Chiefs products."

• CHIEFS SEE 5A

AND THE SURVEY SAYS

► In a survey taken this November by David Pearce-Demers' Public Opinion class, 347 students had their say on timely topics. The first bar represents the approval rating of UWRF students surveyed and the second bar represents a Gallup poll of adults 18 years and older.



Tom Christiansen graphic

BRIEFS

ALTERNATE STREET PARKING every night from Nov. 1-Mar. 31. From 1-6 a.m. park on the odd numbered side of the street on odd dates and park on the even numbered side of the street on even dates. Park according to the date after midnight. When snow emergencies are declared vehicles parked on the wrong side will be towed immediately.

OVERNIGHT PERMIT PARKING at Ramer Field will be enforced effective Dec. 1. Vehicles must be parked in the rows designated for overnight parking. Permits will be distributed free of charge to residence hall students at the Parking Office, Room 39, Davee Library.

SCHOLARSHIPS are available for Athletics, Athletics/Sports Administration, Intercollegiate Athletics, Athletic Administration and various majors at the Financial Assistance office, 23 Davee Library.

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS who have received Stafford Loans, SLS loans or SELF loans are required by federal regulations to attend an Exit Conference. This meeting will provide graduating seniors with loan repayment information. Students must attend one of the following sessions. Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. or Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

MEETINGS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

SIGMA TAU GAMMA, at 7 p.m., Regents Room, Student Center.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS GROUP, from 3-4:30 p.m., Counseling and Testing Center, 24 East Hathorn Hall. Contact Gretchen Link at 425-3884 for more information.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

STUDENT SENATE, at 6:30 p.m., Regents Room Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

GRADUATE COUNCIL, at 3 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

WOMEN'S TRACK, at 7 p.m., Room 127 Karges Center.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

WOMEN'S SURVIVOR'S GROUP, from 3:15-4:45 p.m., Counseling and Testing Center, 24 East Hathorn Hall. Contact Karen Burgoyne at 425-3884 for more information.

EVENTS

JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT directed by David Milne, will be presented on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall, Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

OPEN HOUSE is sponsored by the Society of Physics Students on Friday, Dec. 4 from 2-4 p.m. in the Physics Department Centennial Science Hall.

THE NAMES PROJECT AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT will be on display Dec. 10-13 in Knowles Center. The hours are Dec. 10-12, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Dec. 13, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to help during the Names Quilt display, Dec. 10-13 at Knowles Center. For more information contact Gretchen Link at 425-3884.

GUEST SPEAKER, Brandt Williams, executive editor of Insight, a newspaper covering African American news, will discuss minorities in the media and will critique the media coverage of the Haaf murder Monday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. in 304 North Hall.

Save yourself:

read the
AIDS Awareness
kills
page-- 10A

Much competition to get hands on state purse

Chancellor Thibodeau says budget is best spent on education

Julie B. Pfeifer • Staff Writer

The UW-System and the Wisconsin prison system are among hundreds of institutions vying for state funds for the next biennial (1993-95). UW-River Falls Chancellor Gary Thibodeau believes the state should pour more of its money into education than in its prisons.

"The question is where does legislature put its tax dollars," Thibodeau said. "Education is a good prevention for crime, because an educated society will be less apt to engage in activities that lead to prisons."

According to Thibodeau, more money should be spent on education beginning with head-start programs and continuing through grade school, high school and college.

The latest annual per capita cost for incarceration an adult in Wisconsin was \$20,426.10 for the fiscal year 1991, according to Barbara Drown, Research Analyst for the Wisconsin Department of Corrections.

"This figure includes medical care, food, electricity, heat, salaries for employees and other operational fees," Drown said.

According to Thibodeau, the state

pays an annual per capita cost of \$4,000 for UW-System students.

"We have an understanding in Wisconsin that students should not have to pay more than 35 percent for college, because society benefits from students," Thibodeau said. "Presently each student is paying about 33 percent."

According to UW-RF Assistant Chancellor Virgil Nylander, the UW-System has been receiving more money in the past 20 years, but a less percentage of the total state funds.

"We have an understanding in Wisconsin that students should not have to pay more than 35 percent for college, because society benefits from students."

Gary Thibodeau

The Wisconsin Department of Administration's *Annual Fiscal Report* states the UW-System \$232.3 million in 1972 and \$749.7 million in 1982. The total percentage of state funds allocated to the UW-System was 16.3 percent in 1972 and 11.4

percent in 1982.

According to UW-RF Budget Officer Mary Halada, the UW-System is requesting \$209.4 million for the next biennial.

"It is a tight budget, but we would be very pleased if it is accepted with Gov. Thompson," Halada said. "We want the request to be fairly conservative and realistic and hopefully full consideration will be given to the UW-System."

The budget was completed Nov. 13, 1992 and is waiting to be approved by Gov. Thompson.

Robert Pionke, a UW-RF sociology professor believes education benefits society as well as individuals.

"In correction institutions (an umbrella over prisons) we find basically poor, uneducated people that look for unskilled, menial labor jobs," Pionke said.

According to Pionke, most people that go to college come from social middle economic families, in terms of their parent's income and their education. Most people who come from poor families or minorities do not see college as an incentive.

"People want the American dream: money, nice clothes, nice cars and

nice homes. When people can't make it through education, they do it through gangs, drugs and trafficking," Pionke said. "Many of these people are the ones that end up in prison."

"We want the request to be fairly conservative and realistic and hopefully full consideration will be given to the UW-System."

Mary Halada

According to Pionke, there is a direct link between high school failure and delinquency.

"According to the book *Juvenile Delinquency* by Siegel and Senna, only nine percent of repeat delinquents graduated from high school and 74 percent of non-delinquents graduated from high school," Pionke said.

Pionke also said as far as he knows, no significant study has proven that college drop-outs have correlation with adult offenders.

Survey shows college, high school students claim honesty is not always best policy

College and high school students admit to cheating, lying and stealing. A national two-year study polls the ethics of students.

College Press Service •

College and high school students admitted to cheating, lying and stealing in a two-year national study on ethics, a report released in November said.

The study, undertaken by the California-based Josephson Institute of Ethics, involved interviewing 8,965 young people nationwide and focused on ethics. Not all of the young people polled were in school at the time.

"There is a hole in the moral ozone and it is probably getting bigger," said Michael J. Josephson, president of the institute.

The report, he said, is indicative that the present 15-30-year-old generation is more likely to engage in dishonest and irresponsible behavior than other generations.

"Whether things are worse or not, they are clearly bad enough," the report said.

Among the findings from the survey:

- Sixteen percent of college students and 33 percent of high school students admitted to shoplifting.

- Twenty-one percent of college students said they would falsify a report if necessary to keep a job.

- Sixty-one percent of high school students and 32 percent of college students admitted they cheated on an exam in the past year.

- And, in the area of risky behavior, 25 percent of high school students and 42 percent of college students had unprotected sex in the past year.

"It is very clear there is an increase in cheating. It seems to me that there has been a real slippage in government in the importance of honesty, and children, when they are being socialized, are exposed to this," said Kevin Brien, a philosophy professor at Washington College in Chestertown, Md.

The Josephson Institute is a non-profit organization that studies various aspects of ethics. It took two years to research and complete its study on young people and their attitudes toward lying, cheating and risky behavior.

"While there is significant evidence that the present 15- to 30-year-old generation is more likely to engage in dishonest and irresponsible conduct than previous generations, truly comparable benchmarks do not exist to establish this fact," the report said. "But whether things are measurably worse or not, they are clearly bad enough."

One in eight college students said they lied to insurance companies, inflated expense claims, lied on financial aid forms and borrowed money with the intent of not paying it back. At least 83 percent of high school students and 61 percent of college students lied to their parents at least once in the past 12 months.

"It is in no way suggested that this group of young people are moral mutants who are genetically disposed to self-serving and short-sighted conduct," the report says. "Instead, the survey reveals that their negative dispositions often developed in an atmosphere where cheaters regularly prosper and honesty is not only the best policy."

Brien said that the Iran-contra affair, and other government and financial scandals in the past 12 years, may have a direct connection with student attitudes about honesty and integrity.

What was disturbing about the results, researchers said, was the amount of cynicism expressed both by high school and college students. Nearly 25 percent of high school students and 20 percent of college students agreed with the statement, "It is not unethical to do whatever you have to do to succeed if you don't seriously hurt other people."

Additionally, 74 percent of college students, as opposed to 51 percent of people polled who were not in school,

• ETHICS SEE 5A

Senate probe into Voice debt under way; 8 others in hole

Darcey Dennison • Staff Writer

The *Student Voice* is the only organization that the Student Senate has established a committee for to solve budget problems even though there are nine student organizations that had a deficit coming into the 1992-93 school year.

The organizations with an overdraft at the end of the 1991-92 school year, according to Jan Quinn of the accounting office, are: *Student Voice*, \$5351.62; Nationals, \$4388.45; Student Senate, \$3997.59; Forensics, \$1665.43; Dance Theater, \$1589.54; Prologue, \$1056.29; WRFW, \$759.37; United Council, \$266.68, and Hmong Student Association, \$41.50.

"Obviously I can't set up a committee for every single group," Student Senate President Joel Wondra said. "I also know that there are groups on this list that are already underway. They're paying off their debt. We're not sure why the student newspaper overspent. We don't know what the reason was and frankly we probably don't really even care. All we care about is taking care of that now."

The committee consists of nine voting members and two non-voting administrators who are there as information-type people, according to Wondra.

"The committee is there to work with the staff of the *Voice*, work with their adviser, have some representatives from the student point of view and a Student Senate point of view to try to create some sort of plan that will ensure that the budget problems don't continue to compound for the *Voice*, that they can begin to break even and that they can begin to pay off some of their debt."

"It's Student Senate's point of view in which, and hope, that this committee isn't viewed as a committee that's there to try to control the student newspaper, because that's not it at all," Wondra said.

According to Wondra, if the deficit continues to grow and the *Voice* wasn't able to pay off any of the debt, the financial burden would fall on the Senate. The Senate would have to use student fees to pay off the balance.

"It's in the best interest of all the students on this campus that this committee was set up," Wondra said.

According to Rod Amland, *Student Voice* editor, the *Voice* currently has an internal plan in place.

The plan includes two cut-backs: total salaries, which would also cut seminar and travel costs, and outside subscription costs.

"Our plan is working fine. I don't see the need for a second plan," Amland said.

Sen. Paul Cook, who introduced the motion to set up the committee, said, "basically the committee is just set up and all I'm doing in the process now is getting people's schedules so I can arrange meeting times."

"I can't go into too much detail because even though I'm the chair, or going to be the chair, I have no sole say in what's going to happen," he said.

Cook said that he would like to have a meeting before Christmas, but he believes it would be very difficult. He also said that realistically, it may be better that way because if there was a meeting before vacation,

• VOICE SEE 5A

UW-SYSTEM UPDATE



UW-Milwaukee charged with sex discrimination; woman's non-tenure is overruled

The U.S. Department of Labor overruled the decision of a panel to uphold the non-tenure of a former UW-Milwaukee professor, on grounds that the university has engaged in a "pattern and practice" of sex discrimination against women.

According to the *Milwaukee Sentinel*, the Department of Labor recommended that "women who are currently employed in the departments and who may have suffered as a result of the pattern and practice of discrimination shall be offered full prospective and make-whole remedies."

Ceil Pillsbury, former asst. professor, filed a lawsuit in October 1991 charging she was denied tenure because she is a woman and was pregnant with her second child.

"All of these findings on my side will help my court case," Pillsbury said.

She added that she wasn't optimistic that the university will heed the recommendation.

Regents say students can take tuition hikes because they can afford cars and cigarettes

Last week a group of UW-Madison students protested remarks made by two Regents who said students could pay higher tuition if they can afford cars and cigarettes.

Regents Thomas Lyon and Adolf Gunderson made the remarks at a board meeting Nov. 5, according to the *Milwaukee Sentinel*.

"We are denouncing the board for being out of touch," said Victor DeJesus, co-president of the Wisconsin Students Association. "The whole board is out of touch."

DeJesus said it is incorrect for the regents to equate items such as cigarettes with wealth. The real question, he said, is whether students can afford the proposed tuition increases.

The group dropped off packets of cigarettes at the regents' Administrative office and demanded that the regent selection process be reformed.

Poor Wis. African Americans financially worse off than during Great Depression

According to statistics published in the *Milwaukee Journal*, young black men from poor families in southeastern Wisconsin face a job crisis which is much worse than the crunch the U.S. faced during the Great Depression.

A UW-Milwaukee study indicated that 41 percent of black men ages 20-24 from poor families in Milwaukee County did not have jobs during a three-month period in 1990.

Of the study population who did have work in 1990, fewer than one-third earned enough to live on, and only about 13 percent were paid enough to support a family.

"What we are beginning to see is that there is no room for a huge portion of our population in our economy," said Lois Quinn, one author of the study.

• Compiled by Cheryl Budewitz
• Tom Christiansen graphic

Teacher evaluations administered as usual; modifications in store

Jill Koenig • Staff Writer

Although members of both the Faculty Welfare and Personnel Committee and the Student Senate recently elected to update the faculty evaluation form given to all students, evaluations went on as usual Nov. 16-27.

"The faculty want the evaluations to be more than just a numbers game - a more narrative response since the comments that we have an opportunity to make go to the Dean's office," Student Sen. Kevin Jarek said.

Throughout the month of November, the Committee discussed different aspects of the evaluations and how they are administered, Jarek said.

On Nov. 12, it passed a motion limiting student evaluations on tenured faculty to every other semester in order to cut spending, Jarek said. The motion was not going to effect probationary and academic staff, who would continue to be evaluated each semester.

But the item was withdrawn Nov. 19 because many on the Committee felt that the whole evaluation process should be updated, Jarek said.

Although individual departments give them different weight, the evaluations are a determining factor for merit, retention and promotion of UW-River Falls faculty.

"I feel students should really take these evaluations seriously because not all of them may understand the impact the evaluations have on the professor's future concerning retention and promotion," Jarek said.

Mary Ann Brubaker, program assistant in the vice chancellor's office, said the final scores taken from student evaluations are kept in a faculty member's file indefinitely. Since they influence an instructor's opportunity for promotion, she encourages stu-

dents to take them seriously.

"We've gotten some back with jokes, or juvenile faces (on them). Some are mutilated so the scantron can't read them," she said.

English professor Charles Owen said student evaluations effect merit. "The merit rating, of course, translates into pay or promotions. Somebody who chronically gets very low student ratings may not be considered for promotion," he said.

Several faculty members, including Owen pointed out that the re-

"I think the majority of students take them seriously but I also think sometimes their judgements are swayed by how they're doing in the class. They might not be doing it consciously or maliciously."

Laura Zlogar

sults of the evaluation for aren't always consistent, making it seem invalid.

Owen said that during two identical freshmen English sections he taught last spring, responses on the survey varied widely between his morning and afternoon classes.

"It's not foolproof but it's what we've got, and we have to have something like that," Owen said.

English professor Laura Zlogar said "the information that could be gleaned from a student evaluation instrument could be valuable but the information that we get from this one isn't as useful as it could be."

She said the form doesn't give teachers the kind of information they can act upon, partially because students may not understand the questions or the questions don't apply.

At a meeting with other faculty, Zlogar said she heard that if students

are given the evaluation on the first day, the results would be more positive since the evaluator is less tired of filling out the form.

"Since I've heard that kind of comment, I've grown a little cynical since faculty look at them in that kind of calculated fashion," she said.

Another key factor is whether or not the students take them seriously.

"I think the majority of students take them seriously but I also think sometimes their judgements are swayed by how they're doing in the class," she said, adding "they might not be doing it consciously or maliciously."

Owen said students who feel they've been unfairly dealt with see the evaluation as a chance to "dump on" the instructor. "It's probably not even 25 percent but it does happen."

He said many questions on the evaluation form don't apply to a writing course because they don't always use tests and quizzes to measure student performance.

Because students tend to give professors in their major higher rating scores, Jarek said the evaluation is particularly unfair to English professors who teach freshmen and sophomore English, required by students of all majors.

Jarek said the Faculty Senate will be putting together an ad-hoc committee of students and faculty, whose sole purpose will be to change the evaluation process and form. He said the Committee will consider creating different evaluation forms for faculty of different departments.

Jarek said, "It's definitely important for students to tell senators or faculty members about their concerns with the process. I don't think a single Committee may be able to provide all the answers."

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CAMPUS SECURITY RFPD REPORT

Heidi Hinckley • Staff Writer
Steve Peterson • Staff Writer

Mark Motszko of 374 Hathorn Hall was involved in a hit and run accident Monday. The incident occurred in Ellsworth, where Motszko allegedly ran into a sign with his truck.

DAMAGED METER

A parking meter in the southeast end of Elot was damaged Monday, according to Campus Security. The top portion of the meter was missing and only the pole was left. A nearby meter was also damaged.

VEHICULAR ACCIDENT

A car owned by Annette Leko, 1890 Radatz Ave., was struck by another vehicle on S. Main Street.

THEFT

Andrew P. Gostovich, 140 Grimm Hall, reported that several items of his clothing were stolen from a washing machine in the basement of Grimm Hall on Nov. 24. The clothing was valued at \$155.

A winter jacket belonging to Darcy Lindeman, 407 Parker Hall, was stolen from Rodli Commons on Nov. 24. The jacket is black, purple and green and is valued at \$75.

HARASSING CALLS

A student received two harassing telephone calls Saturday from a male subject falsely identifying himself as a River Falls Police officer.

The caller left messages on her answering machine telling her that her car was illegally parked, and she had

two hours to move it.

A McMillan Hall resident also received harassing telephone calls Sunday.

A Grimm Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls on Nov. 24. According to the report, the student said he has received harassing telephone calls throughout the last two weeks.

PRANK CALL

Campus Security received an anonymous phone call from a male Nov. 19 who claimed he was being raped before hanging up.

LITTERING

Troy Lutuff of 908 1/2 Sycamore was fined Saturday for littering.

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At UW-River Falls
Dec. 10-13

Knowles Center

Hours: Dec. 10, 11, 12: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dec. 13: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Opening ceremony at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 10.

This event is free and open to the public.



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GOVERNMENT

STUDENT SENATE NEWS

Senate asks students to support national bill
Bill may educate, make stricter laws on crimes against women

Wendy Meny • Government Editor

Student Senate is asking students to let state legislators know of their support for the Violence Against Women Act.

According to Sen. Nancy Beskar, the national bill would provide for education on rape, domestic violence and sexual abuse, funding for abuse centers, make stricter laws against sex offenders and fund a safe-campus bill that is presently not being funded. The safe-campus bill could provide grants for campus safety programs and women's centers if the Violence Against Women act is passed.

"Students need to come together and be aware that it not only affects women, but men too, and for the better," Beskar said.

Students can call from the Stu-

dent Senate office or pick up a form letter and let legislators know of their support, Beskar said.

"The bill should be supported," Beskar said. She said some state senators are reluctant to pass the bill, and the 100-page bill has been worked on for over a year. "We need to show senators we want this bill."

On Dec. 3, Student Senate and the Women's Resource Center sponsored an event to give students the opportunity to call or write their legislators.

"Dec. 6 is the three-year anniversary of a mass murder of 14 women at the University of Montreal, who were murdered because of their gender," Beskar said. "We're speaking out against crime against women."

Beskar requested that not more than \$50 for postage and phone calls for the event be taken from the Student

Senate account. Sen. Mike Henke made an amendment requesting the funds be taken from the Legislative Affairs Committee (LAC) and the amendment was approved.

A move was approved to guarantee that in three years Intramurals and H.U.B. will get a minimum of 80 percent of their current funding and

"We need to show senators we want this bill. . . We're speaking out against crime against women."

Nancy Beskar

to set the Athletics fee at \$43 per full-time student, or a student with at least 12 credits.

"These groups have contracts for paid positions and need to know how much money they'll be getting,

and they need to plan three years ahead," Sen. Dolf Schmidt said.

"These groups are important enough to guarantee funding for."

At Friday's University Student and Faculty Committee meeting, Schmidt will suggest extending the library hours on weekdays until midnight.

"This will give commuters more time to work on projects," Schmidt said. He said the concern was taken from a "Quest" survey.

An open meeting to discuss changes in the Segregated University Fee (SUF) process will be held on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 1138-139, Rodli Commons.

Sen. Mark Davidson said, "People can come in and voice their concerns or give suggestions for next year."

Finalists for 'Grinch of the Year Award' include Wondra, George, Phoebe



T. JAMES JOHNSON

"I have done some serious, very serious, soul searching to come up with a list of campus personalities or groups that have demonstrated the stuff worthy of this honor."

While many of you were out gallivanting around the stores last Friday, looking for that perfect Christmas present on the busiest of shopping days, I took it easy and waited for my favorite Christmas special to air in cable television.

Now, it isn't just any holiday special I'm touting, but a true classic. In fact, it is the only show which makes me ask myself why I haven't bothered to learn how to program my VCR yet. Well...sometimes a thrilling episode of Grizzly Adams makes me feel that way, but that is another matter.

Anyway, while you might have been waiting in line at a cash register somewhere, eating a shopping mall egg-roll, I was gearing up for *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, the only annual special I make a point of watching.

I groove to the Grinch.

The Grinch isn't real of course, as he is the product of animation, coupled with the clever narration of the inimitable Dr. Seuss. But, my friends, there is a little Grinch in all of us, which makes him real in a very meaningful sense.

In honor of the Grinch, I am going to begin a new holiday tradition by presenting UW-River Falls very first "Grinch of the Year award." I have done some serious, very serious, soul searching to come up with a list of campus personalities or groups that have demonstrated the stuff worthy of this honor. (And the winner will certainly not have displayed reformed Grinch qualities, which the show predicates its message on.)

The first finalist on the list is the Student Voice's very own sorcerer of the stars, gal of the galaxies, Ms. Phoebe Starr, who has yet to produce a personalized horoscope for yours truly. Constant badgering on my part has had little effect on this wizard of the wise, making her a candidate for the inaugural Grinch award. (Hint, we can forget the matter, Phoebe, if you pour me a cold Leinie's at your scheduled party.)

Since this is the government section of the paper, I should make an effort to include at least one student leader. Would the list of nominees be complete without including Senate President Joel Wondra? I think not. Joel

JOHNSON SEE 5A

FACULTY SENATE NEWS

Hearing, Grievance and Appeals Committee will expand to consist of nine tenured faculty members

Vincent J. Rivard • Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate unanimously passed an amendment Wednesday that changes the membership criteria of its Hearing, Grievance and Appeals Committee. The resolution will make it

mandatory for all members of this committee to be tenured faculty and for the committee to always have nine members present at hearings.

The Senate's resolution awaits Chancellor Gary Thibodeau's approval, which could come as early as Monday.

According to Senate Vice Chair Dave Rusterholz, the need for the change in chapter three of the Faculty Personnel Rules, which outlines the criteria for the committee's members, stemmed from an incident last year, when two members of the committee chose not to hear a case be-

cause of a conflict of interest.

"Two of us had known the individual and had taught with the individual, so we didn't feel comfortable hearing the case," said Ron Snell, who currently chairs the

FACULTY SENATE SEE 5A



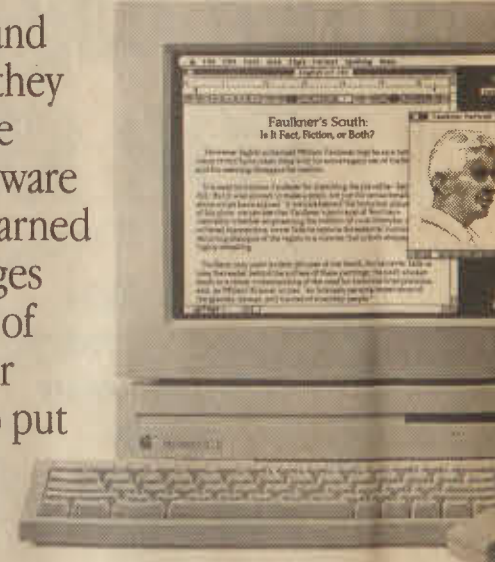
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CHIEFS/ River Falls' benefits more than monetary

FROM 1A

In addition to the economic benefits the camp produces, Swain also mentioned some of the less tangible advantages to having the team in River Falls.

"It's a multiple impact, besides the financial aspect," he said. "It's also exciting and enlightening. It gives the university national exposure and publicity. Now people over the whole country know where River Falls is. The camp provides jobs for students and adds to our facilities. We gained some equipment. I think our football program has gained. I

think the advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

Other benefits listed in the study include opportunities for student employment and internships, improved laundry facilities, addition of classroom equipment and general improvement of facilities throughout campus.

With hard data confirming the advantages of having the training camp at UW-RF, university officials are now crossing their fingers hoping for the Chiefs return in 1993. The team was required to notify the university by Oct. 1 whether or not it would return for the summer of 1993,

according to Mary Halada, UW-RF Chiefs training camp coordinator.

"We're getting close to wrapping it up," she said. "They get into the season and get busy. The season is their primary focus right now."

Chiefs spokesman, Bob Moore, said that the circumstances have changed since the team first made a commitment to hold its camp in Wisconsin.

"The sticking point is not with the university," Moore said. "It's with the state. The deal we had originally is not the deal we have this time around. The club and the university's commitment is in good shape."

Moore added that the state helped

to arrange corporate sponsorship to lure the team to the "Cheese League" in 1991 but now seems to have abandoned them. The team received funds from corporate sponsors to help in the moving process in 1991. A group of 25 sponsors were involved in last summer's camp contributing items ranging from shampoo to golf carts.

Halada said she "hopes the contract is renewed by the first of the year." She added, "We're really not having any problems. We feel confident we did a great job. We feel we can make it all work."

JOHNSON

FROM 4A

has exhibited a grinch-like persona by threatening the funding of campus media groups this fall during the SUF process, making him a favorite target of recent Student Voice editorials. One Voice employee suggested that Joel was complaining so much about Voice Senate coverage, earlier this fall, that he should market his own brand of "fine whines."

Voice columnist Scott Shoemaker raised the ire of some fellow journalists in Dahlonga, Georgia, by using the phrase "rat's ass" in one of his previous columns. Scott, how could you be as crass to use this, the ugliest of terms, in your usually fine work? I suggest you repeat the phrase "rat's ass is crass" 500 times, adding a Dahlonga, Georgia accent as you go. Only then will you realize your error. Until then, you are on the yuletide shit list.

Another Voice columnist, Jon George, was seen as not only grinchy, but downright evil, for offending rabid Christians by quoting Bible passages which he claimed showed that Christ didn't condemn homosexuality during his brief stay on Earth. Instead I'll scratch his name (as it's hardly grinchy to defend society's downtrodden) and replace it with "radical Christian elements,"

referring to those who use religion as a mobile power base to further their own social agenda.

After careful deliberation, I have decided to include myself on the list of "Grinch of the Year" finalist for two reasons: 1) I can, and 2) It serves me right for creating this monster. Besides, I've been rather edgy and unapproachable this fall. I think it's caused by all of the caffeine I put into my system.

Some notable runners up, who didn't make finalist status include: The pesky College Republicans, (some of which may, or may not, get summer internships at former State Senator Bill Berndt's furniture business) as being Republican is reason enough, Chancellor Thibodeau, for no other reason than he is chancellor, my former co-editor, Nancy Meyer, who has always been a general pain in the "rat's ass." (Does that make you happy Nancy?), and how could I forget another former co-editor, Bob Burrows, who almost qualifies, just for the simple reason that he was born and raised in New Jersey. 'Nuff said.

Drum roll please!... Oh, what the hell. Scott Shoemaker is the winner of the first annual "Grinch of the year award," for no other reason than I don't think he'll give a "rat's ass."

VOICE/ Sen. Cook chairs committee to reduce deficit

FROM 2A

they would have to recap after the break.

"What we do is cut back in every place we can," said Karla Zhe, adviser of Dance Theater. "The less we can do, the less people we reach. It makes it hard."

"I understand the difficulty for senators. I have no arguments on a

thorough attempt. I hope the senators are aware of what we are doing, if they are aware and still cut our budget, that's fine," she said.

Wondra said that the other organization's deficits show that there is a problem in the way in which the senate allows organizations to spend their money.

"We're looking into the possibilities of possibly setting up a system

where when an account gets drawn to maybe... say within five percent of what their total amount had been... that the Student Senate would be notified and then we would watch and keep close tabs on their account and as soon as it got to zero, all spending would be cut off," Wondra said.

"We (student senators) look upon the student newspaper as a good

tool for informing students on campus, although we don't always agree with some of the opinions that are reflected in the paper, we still recognize it for the institution that it is.

Wondra said, "so the whole purpose of this committee is to look into how to manage the money so that the newspaper is here five years from now."

ETHICS

FROM 2A

agreed that, "most people will cheat or lie when it is necessary to get what they want."

Society needs to teach a core of ethical values and "every social institution has the responsibility to promote the development of good

POLL

FROM 1A

litical Science Professor Jan Hillard. Even though UW-RF freshmen may be similar to freshmen nationwide, UW-RF freshmen appear to be more liberal than the general public; however, it must be taken into account that everyone is included in the Gallup poll despite educational level, employment, age and generation, according to Hillard.

Some results which only included UW-RF freshmen included:

- 47 percent of UW-RF freshmen agreed strongly or somewhat that it is all right for two people who really like each other to have sex even if they've known each other for a very short time.
- Ten percent said that marijuana should be legalized.
- 31 percent said it is important to have laws prohibiting homosexual relationships.
- 27 percent agreed strongly or somewhat that married women's activities are best confined to home and family.
- 59 percent said abortion should be legal.

Results which included everyone on campus included:

- 88 percent of the total sample surveyed approved of marriage between blacks and whites.
- 66 percent said homosexual relations between consenting adults should be legal.
- 77 percent said sexual relations for a man and a woman is not wrong before marriage.
- 48 percent said the U.S. currently has enough federal laws and regulations aimed at reducing race, religion and sex discrimination.

Despite the fact that the results of the poll show the campus as mostly liberal and tolerant, it does not appear as though the left wingers have the loudest voices on campus, according to Pearce-Demers.

"I was somewhat surprised to find a very vocal conservative minority (the College Republicans) because it makes it appear as though the campus is more right wing," Pearce-Demers said.

Reasons for the College Republicans' voice is because they are organized and encouraged by the republican party in Wisconsin, Hillard said.

Pearce-Demers added that the structure of the university community is also one reason for the College Republicans' dominant voice.

"There isn't the number nor variety of liberal groups on campus to oppose them," he said.

College Republican President Mike Mistele agrees that the reason for the group's loud voice is the fact that they are well organized and have good members.

"We aren't the largest organization on campus, but we have the power," Mistele said, "because even if 75 percent of the students are liberals and democrats but are unorganized, and only 25 percent are conservatives and republicans but are organized, they will have the power."

Student Senator Skip Elliott thinks

character," the report said.

"Since people do not automatically develop good moral character, conscientious efforts must be made to help young people develop the values and abilities necessary for moral decision-making and conduct."

that UW-RF is a liberal campus with a loud conservative voice.

"We do have a liberal campus, but I think there are groups on campus that speak out louder to make us look conservative," Elliott said, "mainly because of the silent majority."

Ten Percent President Mandy Fox believes that UW-RF is both liberal and conservative.

"I think there are deep liberal pockets but also other deep extremes; however, there is also a lot of gray in between," Fox said.

Mistele added that one must not mix conservatism and liberalism with people's opinions about certain social beliefs.

"You can't mix those things up because I think most students are anti-gay and not willing to stand up and say how they feel," he said.

Fox said she thinks it's very interesting as to what gets defined as liberal, yet she thinks education plays a major role in expanding people's minds.

"I find people who say I can do what I want, yet I don't know if they think that way because they are supposed to; but they are also the ones who will learn one on one and are open to education," Fox said.

One student in the public opinion class was somewhat surprised by the homosexual opinion result that said 24 percent of those surveyed said homosexual relations should be illegal.

"From what you hear on campus more people should think it's illegal," David Wood, political science senior, said. "I hear more people speak out against it than those who are for it. It's a touchy, sensitive issue and those who are for it are sometimes afraid to speak up."

However, Elliott found the percent of people who think homosexual relations should be illegal only partly shocking.

"With my experiences from the Southwest, I find the Midwest very conservative because people are mostly coming from rural areas and not necessarily exposed to certain things," Elliott said.

Yet whether or not the campus is as liberal and tolerant as the poll shows could be debated.

"I think it was interesting to get people's beliefs and thoughts," Wood said of the poll, "and I actually wasn't that surprised by the results. I kind of thought it (the campus) was more liberal than people think."

"I think this is a conservative campus filled with small, narrow-minded students who go around with blinders on," Mara Gleichner, a senior transfer student from Boston, said.

When addressed with the fact that 24 percent of those surveyed said homosexual relations should be illegal, Gleichner was surprised at the figure.

"I think 24 percent is a lot of people to be saying what sexuality is because it's up to the individual," she said. "Ten percent is too many. Sexuality isn't something to be condemned. Who's to say it's illegal?"

FACULTY SENATE

FROM 4A

committee. "We didn't think we could be unbiased, so we stepped down. Plus another member had to be out of town."

Faculty Senate Chair Sally Standiford said that faculty members approach the committee for help in everything from tenure denial to promotion denial.

"The faculty member can put together a request to have the committee seek out more evidence for that member," she said.

"You're hearing cases of people who are coming up for tenure, if you don't have tenure yourself you go out on a limb. Someone could eventually come back and use that against you for your tenure," Snell said.

The fact that the present committee is comprised of all tenured faculty is purely coincidental, according to Standiford. However, under one section of the proposed amendment, in the future, the committee will be entirely staffed by tenured faculty.

"There may be some reluctance on the part of a non-tenured faculty member to speak up," Standiford said. "They might not be capable of expressing their opinions as freely as they might because there are power differences when you are tenured and not tenured."

DTS

FROM 1A

nity from the chapter.

The conditions recommended by Ryan, which are in effect immediately, consist of three basic projects. As stated in the suggestions from the DTS Ad-Hoc committee, "the fraternity will continue its involvement with educational programs" and must be attended by "two-thirds of its pledges and two-thirds of its active members."

DTS must conduct community service programs such as their past involvement with Toys for Tots. The

"It would be a terrible position to put a non-tenured person in," she said.

Another part of the resolution adopted Wednesday will enable the committee chair to fill temporarily vacant seats with faculty members who have previously served on the committee, which was not a choice in the past.

Snell said that incidences like this could potentially lead to problems with fairness and objectivity.

"One thing is you can come up with a tie vote with six people," Snell said. "Secondly, with nine people you have a larger collective mind."

"There were at least four hearings last year, but it can vary from year to year," said Standiford, who was on the committee last year, but has since resigned because she believed there might be a conflict of interest.

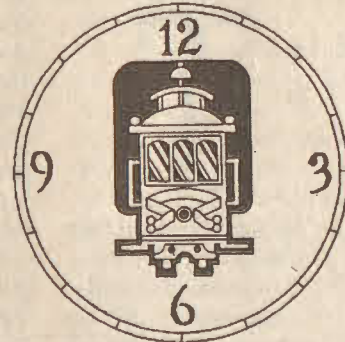
In other business, the Senate got its first look at five new proposals which will be studied in more detail at the next meeting.

Among these was an amendment proposed by the Senate's Welfare and Personnel Policies Committee dealing with faculty personnel voting and a proposal by the Senate's executive committee to make the Visiting Professor Committee a standing committee in the Faculty Senate.

fraternity must also support and maintain its adoption of the 'Statement of Relationship Between the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and Recognized Non-Honorary Greek Organizations.' This is a "contract that they (the university) expect of each organization," Reilly said. "If you don't sign it, your organization is not recognized by the university."

According to the Committee, if Ryan decides to put the fraternity on probation or disestablish it, the DTS Alumni will "terminate the chapter and sell the house."

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VIEWPOINTS

SILENT LIBERALS

■ A recent poll shows campus is liberal because it is mainstream. What happened to the liberals during the chalk erasings?

A poll was recently taken of the student body at UW-River Falls, and the results showed that the campus is mainstream. However, the word mainstream must be classified. The poll makes it appear as though the campus is liberal because it is mainstream; however, a more appropriate descriptive term for this campus would be a liberal majority that has an opinion yet doesn't care if the conservative minority speaks louder than them.

One of the most recent incidents that can be used as an example occurred when the College Republicans erased some of the chalk messages that the Ten Percent Society had written on the campus sidewalks back in October.

Where were all the liberals when this happened?

More than likely if this happened at the U of M there would be five groups protesting the College Republicans. Instead, at this "liberal" college the student newspaper tells the student body what occurred, yet there isn't a response from those who are classified as liberal.

If this campus was liberal, students would be concerned about civil rights and do something when the time came. The College Republicans believe in their causes and they are heard despite their smaller numbers.

It appears as though the mass majority of liberals on campus are only vocal when it suits them—just like mainstream America. So, in fact, UW-RF is mainstream but not liberal.

► JILL FISCHBACH

FACES OF AIDS

■ Take time out to observe the AIDS Memorial Quilt Dec. 10-13. AIDS affects everyone—even you.

AIDS has many faces. Because of this, the number of people who die from AIDS is more than just a statistic; it's a real-life threat to ourselves and the people we know.

During Dec. 10-13, AIDS awareness will be heightened on our campus when a section of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display at UW-River Falls' Knowles Center.

Even though the quilt will be here right before final exams, take time out from studying to visit the quilt. Observe the panels that are decorated with mementos such as clothing and wedding rings donated by the people who love and miss them. Look at the faces in the pictures. And as the names of the people represented on the quilt are read, listen to them and remember they were real people, boyfriends and girlfriends, sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, dads and moms. They lived and died of AIDS.

Many people think having a sexual relationship with a person of the opposite sex means you are immune to this disease. Granted, the majority of people who die of AIDS in America are homosexual; however, AIDS doesn't differentiate between homosexual and heterosexual. It affects heterosexual relationships, entering the lives of people you don't know or maybe your friends and family. It takes the lives of old and young, even babies, girls, boys, women and men.

It's here in River Falls.

It could also be you.

► BECKY ZUNKER



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Censorship of obscenity inhibits expression

► JON GEORGE

"Stop those tales of horror, will you? How can I eat my noodles when they are standing on end in the bowl?" — Chiao Tai, from *The Chinese Gold Murders* by Robert van Gulik



"... President Bush, during the campaign, told an allegory of the election race casting himself as an incapacitated man forced to bite the testicles off a wild animal in order to emerge victorious."

I am going to attempt to respond to the comments made in the last issue by Eric Johnson and Christy Davis. I will try and do so without losing my temper. First, their ironic comment that "censorship in the press is a touchy subject but at times it is a necessity." What is this but another variation of that old canard "I'm for freedom of speech, but..." Nat Hentoff, hike your keister to Georgia pronto, some folks still don't get it. And by the way, the Constitution doesn't "al-

low" my freedom of expression—that's one of my natural rights as a free-willed human being. I don't depend upon paper for my liberty. I do use paper to blow my nose, however.

I must also object to your waving the *AP Style Book* in my face on the matter of obscenities. Didn't you ever learn that appeal to authority is a fallacy? Leave it out? Leave it out? What else does the AP recommend be left out of the news so as not to offend the tender sensibilities of its readers? Is the AP a news organization or a decency lobby?

Why am I even asking, it's obviously the latter. For instance, I had to learn from the magazine *Funny Times* that President Bush, during the campaign, told an allegory of the election race casting himself as an incapacitated man forced to bite the testicles off a wild animal in order to emerge victorious. This startling glimpse of the President's mental state was passed off by the AP and its lackeys with phrases like "Bush told amusing anecdotes during dinner" and other such tommyrot.

Your umbrage at Shoemaker's editorial makes me question even further why you are in the newspaper business. His profanities as an affirmation of the freedom of the press are just as valid a response as any more rational argument against censorship. When Blacks won the right to integrated lunch counters, they didn't back off and content themselves with simple arguments about why they deserve this right; they went out and started eating at those lunch counters and white sensibilities be damned.

So if Salinger's victory against censorship is to have tangible meaning, his victory must mean

that profanity is ok as a part of the language. Shoemaker's column was not an argument, but its publication was validation of that argument. And ultimately, it's more worthy than your own conclusions that profanity has no place in the press.

What is your hang-up with profanity? You acknowledge that your staff uses it. Presidents use it. I use it. Most people around the world use it—it's a very natural part of language lending emphasis and flair. A press that conveniently "leaves out" the way most people talk is not a press I care to be a part of.

And let's dispel the notion that profanity is the refuge of those who cannot express themselves. I mix profanity with a vocabulary most newspapers wouldn't touch with a 10-foot pole because they are convinced all Americans need to be talked to at an 8th grade education level. When your business is using words, it makes no sense at all to me to limit the words you are allowed to use. From the depths to the heights, variety is the spice of life.

You question the responsibility of editorial articles on terrorism and obscenity. I question the so-called "responsible" journalists who sanitized the genocidal bombing of Iraq and called it news coverage. At least I identify my work as opinion instead of disguising defense contractors' ads as images of reality.

The best thing about the *Voice* is that its editors keep their editing to a minimum and allow us a free range of style and content. This is what's known as egalitarian organization (or a near approximation). Freedom of the press should not stop at the editor's desk. If you prefer micro-managed *NcNews*, hop on a plane to Cuba.

•GEORGE SEE 8A

Professionalism not jeopardized by obscenity

► SCOTT SHOEMAKER

The following column has been sanitized for your protection. It has also been approved by the Collegiate Voice and the AP. All hail the AP, God of journalism.

"I am your possession, so fuck me kitten." — "Star Me Kitten," REM



"Allowed on television, so how strong can they be? Also can be heard in church services. Ass gets an extra point and a half when paired with hole."

This week I want to take a look at obscenities. You know, those four letter words that no one uses in polite company? Phrases that make your parents cringe. Words like...

Don't worry. We'll get to that soon enough. I mean, it always p—ses me off (see, I told you) when papers and magazines print words like shit as s—t. Who do they think they're kidding? Are they protecting somebody? That word is shit, boys and girls. Another favorite of mine is when t—e

phrase g—n appears on a movie being shown on television. They delete god from that phrase, but leave in t—e damn.

Some contend it's a question of decency. Those words are not acceptable in certain situations. T—e problem is, few people realize t—e stigma against f—k and s—t have nothing to do with anything in today's society. It all has to do with conquerors forcing t—e conquered to speak a new language. This occurred hundred of years ago. T—e taboo of f—k and s—t is about as relevant as serfdom.

Hey, I got an idea! Let's take every obscenity and see how many variations we can come up with! We'll rate naughty words!

1. F—k Rating: 10

In *A Christmas Story*, Jean Shepherd refers to f—k as "t—e Queen Mother of all bad Words." He's right. F—k is t—e top of t—e line in cussing. First, it automatically sends people into a tizzy. (I can hear some of you already writing angry letters to t—e editor. I'd wait. I'm not even half way through.) This is no doubt because of f—k's sexual meaning. Second, and most important, is that f—k is t—e most versatile of obscenities.

F—k can be used as an exclamation. For example, you hit your thumb with a hammer. "Ow! F—k!" It can also be used as an adjective. Like in "He's a f—king jerk" or "T—e Packers are a bunch of f—king losers." F—k can also be used as a verb. If you've done something wrong, you've f—ked up. Of course, f—k can be used to describe sex. And don't forget classics like "F—k off" and "F—k you."

F—k can also be used to form several names, including f—kface, f—ko, and motherf—ker. Would calling Oedipus a motherf—ker be an insult or truth in advertising?

2. S—t Rating: 9

S—t rates high because, like f—k, it sends people into fits. S—t, however, is limited because it is a term of quality. You can use s—t as an exclamation, but otherwise you're talking about t—e quality of a person or thing.

If you say a person is a s—thead, you're saying that he's not smart. If you say a car is a piece of s—t, you are saying it's substandard. Same with calling a movie s—tty. Then there's also being s—t on, in which people treat you as if you're substandard. Other variations: s—t for brains, s—t from shinola, and s—tstain.

3. Godamn Rating: 5

A really weak obscenity unless used repeatedly and excessively.

(A brief reply to t—e two pinheads from Georgia: My column was a parody of *Catcher in the Rye*. I took an element from Salinger's novel and took it to an extreme. I'm sorry you didn't get that. Parody of excess. And anyone who believes in any form of censorship has no business being in journalism. Those people are hacks who will cower to anyone in a snit. It's part of the journalists' job to stand up for free speech at all times. If you can't do that, take a fucking hike.)

4. Hell, Ass, and Bitch Rating: 2

Really, really weak. Allowed on television, so how strong can they be? Also can be heard in church services. Ass gets an extra point and a half when paired with hole. Variations: kiss my ass, go to hell, asswipe, ass kisser.

5. Piss Rating: 4

Achieves its status because it is name for bathroom function. Used most often to express anger. For example, "I'm really pissed off by your column." It can also be used as a substitute for f—k off. Some prefer piss off. Most notably used in Monty Python's *Meaning of Life*.

"Hi, I'm some second-rate actor forced by CBS to do these cheesy read-more-about-it spots.

•SHOEMAKER SEE 8A



A NON-PROFIT PUBLICATION

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Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, and contain a handwritten signature and phone number. Letters may be edited for length, content, good taste and libel. Unsigned material will not be published. Letters to the editor become the property of the *Student Voice* and cannot be returned. Only one letter per person per week will be accepted. The *Student Voice* retains reprint rights to all published material.

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Free spirit vs. puppet spirit: thoughts on God

STEVEN BRINKMAN

For the past few months, we have been examining some of the tools that humans and societies build for purposes of task assistance and personal security. These tools, as we have concluded, can be used for good or bad intentions. This being the case, it is important that we identify the possible or real side-effects that result from the use of specific tools. We have been focusing heavily on religion lately (even attacked it, you could argue)—but that is necessary when the side-effects can be so brutally devastating. Of course, we also have to look at the reason why a certain tool or institution was created. Was it because of a genuine public need (as in hospitals), or because of public desire (as in pornography), or because of human com-

"I fear that the human spirit is a puppet spirit, and that our minds are constantly bombarded with unconscious thoughts."

passion (the welfare system), or did human fear of the unknown cause certain beliefs to arise (as in religion or conservatism). In other words, does this specific tool or institution help us to perform (what we view as) important tasks, or is its purpose to mask or contract human fears?

How do we answer these questions? As with other investigations, the first step is to raise the level of consciousness of the people involved. This is accomplished by the application of serious, multi-dimensional thought upon the subject hand. By "thought", I mean questioning the subject, testing it, listening and understanding how others comprehend it, considering the benefits and side-effects, contemplating the consequences of it being true or false, and so on.

You see, if any attempt is to be made at adopting some sort of fundamental change within a declining system, we must allow serious interrogations of our beliefs and perspectives to find out what went wrong; there is no other way.

And so, this week I would like to embark on this quest to raise the level of human consciousness by discussing our conceptions of God, and to tie it in with an exploration of the origin of thought and the unknown boundaries of human free will.

Our first task is to define our terms (specifically of "God" and "thought"). Anyone who believes in God (other than children) must realize that God does not have the form of a man (he does not look like George Burns); god (or Allah, or Jehovah, or whatever) does not have a specific personality or characteristic; these are obviously human traits that some people mistakenly apply to their God.

I think that Todd Triebold's letter to the editor (Nov. 19) is perhaps the best attempt we humans can make at understanding the true nature of

God (where he stated that, essentially, God is all the energy and matter in the universe, conscious of itself, and able to manipulate matter in its (our) universe). This is a great concept (similar to many Eastern religions), and I think that we should, for now, go with it as temporary concept of God.

Now we need to identify the two types of thought that we humans incur, and then I will tie the two together afterwards. (This is what I have in mind: Is the human mind the sole creator of thoughts, or is this "God-energy" the creator of thoughts, placing its ideas into our unsuspecting minds?)

The two types of thoughts are "unconscious" and "conscious"; unconscious thought is that which appears to come out of nowhere—they just mysteriously enter into our minds, and we unsuspectingly go with it. The other type of thought is that which is contemplated, where we consciously pick out specific pieces of information from our life experiences, and form them together to create some new, unique idea, thought, or concept.

Let us assess our situation. We have a God-energy entity that is the composition of the universe, and we have the human mind which is capable of conscious and unconscious thought. We already suspect that this God-energy has, in the past, manipulated matter to "create" our world, and instilled in every mind (man and animal) unconscious, innate thoughts necessary for survival (the backbone of Darwinism).

Todd has also stated that, upon death, all of our experiences, memories, etc. re-enters this God-energy to become one—fulfilling god's goal to "learn and grow from our soul energy and experiences."

This perspective of the human situation raises

•BRINKMAN SEE 8A

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Real facts

In his Nov. 18th column Steven Brinkman wrote, "This refocusing of human eyesight (rearranging our priorities) by Jesus has indeed been a major obstacle in the human endeavor to make THIS world a better place to live." Where have you been these last ten years? Who has taken care of the homeless, the hungry, the unemployed, the poor and lonely? Certainly, not the government! It has been the compassion and generosity of many Christians and people of many different religions. Your statement is so ludicrous in the face of the "real facts." Verify your statement in the light of the millions who were bathed, clothed, fed, sheltered and welcomed in our community, in the Twin Cities area, and in our nation this Thanksgiving holiday by Christians and people of other religious faiths. In Matthew 25, Jesus says, "When I was thirsty you gave me to drink, when I was hungry you gave me to eat, when I was naked you clothed me, when I was a stranger you welcomed me, when I was sick or in prison you visited me. If you did it to the least of my brothers and sisters you did it for me." Through out the centuries, who has truly ministered to the "unwanted" of our world? Christianity has been a messenger of Good News: the compassion and everlasting love of the Lord Jesus for all people. The Church, the People of God, in all humility does acknowledge and confess its own sinfulness in the history of humanity; we indeed at times fall short of what God expects of us. However, the Church, the People of God, are called daily to conversion (always reforming)

and to commitment (always faithful) to the Covenant to live in the love of the Lord Jesus. The challenge of Jesus is much more difficult to put into practice than the ease with which we inflict humanity with bigotry, greed, jealousy, selfishness, violence and warfare, and will-to-power, etc. Human love is never enough: it is broken, fragile, self-centered and weak. Watch the evening news, read the newspapers, look at the soap operas and movies, listen to the music—looking for love in all the wrong places. Consider the words of a modern-day saint and martyr (murdered at the altar): Archbishop Oscar Romero, El Salvador, who wrote these words (Dec. 3, 1978) before his untimely death in 1980:

"But let us remember that Christ became a Person of His people, of his time; He lived as a Jew; he labored as a worker in Nazareth, and ever since, he is made flesh in all people. If many have moved away from the Church, it is precisely because the Church has been a little alienated from humanity. But a Church that would feel as its own, all that is human, and would wish to incarnate within itself the sorrow, hope and anguish of all who suffer and rejoice, that Church would be Christ loved and awaited, Christ present. And that Depends on US!"

(Fr.) Daniel J. Dahlberg

P. S. Bashing and the Negative seems to be a popular form of journalism at least in your newspaper. What would you offer (not just mere words) for the salvation of humanity?

Bible and science

The history of the universe is broken down into eleven steps which are supported by science. These eleven steps are as follows:

1. The Big Bang, time, space, energy, and matter is all created in one instant.
2. A lot of cosmic debris is between the sun and Earth. There is a sun in the heavens but it is not visible from earth.
3. A cloud layer forms but still is unable to be seen from the surface of the Earth.
- 3.5 billion years:
4. A stable water or hydraulic cycle is formed.
- 3 billion years:
5. The continents form.
6. Plants appear on land as recorded fossil.
- 1 billion years:
7. The cloud layer becomes transparent, Sun and stars can be seen from Earth. The atmosphere sustain life since plants are producing O₂ from photosynthesis.
- 5 billion years:
8. Sea mammals and birds appear as recorded by fossils.
9. Land mammals appear as recorded by fossils.
- 50 million years:
10. Modern man appears.
- 25 to -10 thousand years:
11. 1984 A.D. the events confirmed by modern scientific data.

Present:
Events listed above: Day According to Genesis: Verses in

Bible

- 1,2,3: 1: Genesis 1:6-8
 - 4: 2: Genesis 1:9-13
 - 5,6: 3: Genesis 1:14-19
 - 7: 4: Genesis 1:20-23
 - 8,9: 5: Genesis 1:24-31
 - 10: 6: Genesis 1:24-31
 - 11: 7: Genesis 2:24 to Revelations 20:15
- No other religious text in the world has an explanation that agrees with these eleven events which were discovered scientifically. I would also like to point out that Moses wrote about all eleven events 3500 years ago in the book of Genesis and he got them all in order. The Probability of this occurring is 40,000,000. Calculated by $1^2 \cdot 2^3 \cdot 4^5 \cdot 6^7 \cdot 8^9 \cdot 10^{11} = 4.0 \cdot 10^{10}$ to the 7th. This data was adapted from Dr. Hugh Ross' "Reasons to Believe."

I would also like to point out that as Christians we do not believe that we are better than everyone else. As a Christian we realize that "all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God." Romans 3:23. That includes us. We also believe that through God's only Son, Jesus, we who believe in him are saved and will go to heaven. Thirdly, many people claim to be Christian yet they do not live Christian lives. I am sorry that you judge us by those few.

Beth LeRoy

Thank you

On Thursday, November 19, as I was walking into the Fine Arts building from Lot R, a young woman's voice behind me asked, "Can I help you?" She could see that I was heavily laden with briefcase, a bag containing slide carousels, and of course my purse. Her query was so gracious, so kind, that it really "made my day."

What this world needs more than anything is more people with their type of concern for those in their immediate purview. I didn't get her name, but if she reads this, she will know how grateful I was for her kind gesture.

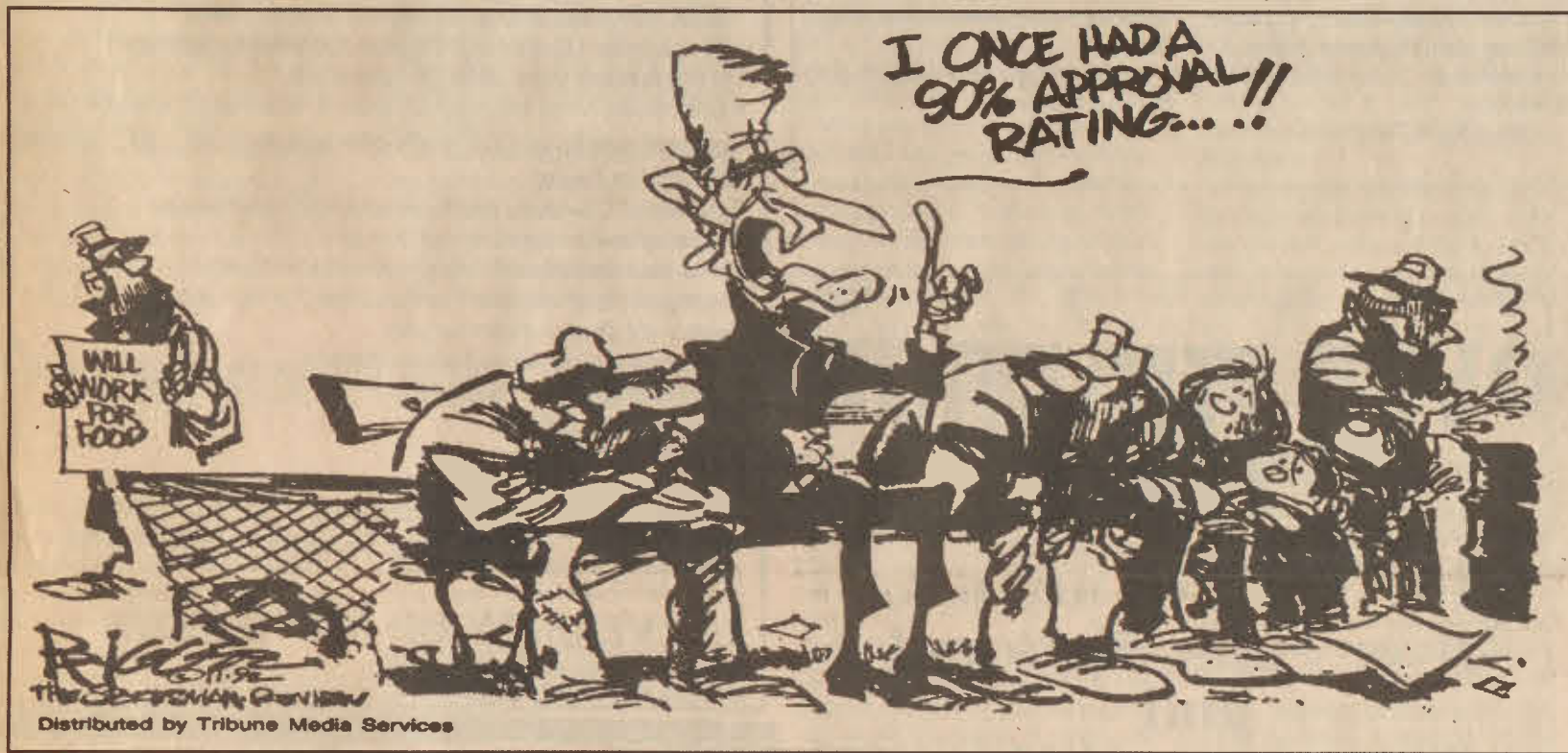
Ruth F. Hale, Geographer

Former columnist's scoop

F.Y.I.: To the readers of my column last year: I was wrong. The man I thought would become my partner for life cannot; we simply aren't compatible after all. However, we are still friends, which assures me that my ideas about

love are indeed valid. I've also learned even more from the experience. And now I'm eligible again (for just dates or for a relationship), any takers?

Cheryl Harrington



Christmas shopping experience in Minnesota

ANGELA SMITH

Please, just call me stupid. In a weak moment I decided I'd better join the masses and go Christmas shopping last weekend. Only twenty-some days left to shop. Tickety tock, times almost up! With a detailed list of what to purchase in one hand and my credit cards in the other I headed for the city. My boyfriend tagged along for moral support because he knows how to control the vicious mood swings and anxiety attacks I'm guaranteed to have while preforming such a chore. Shopping may seem like no big deal to most people, but when you're poor and feel obligated to purchase gifts for people that have everything it's a challenge. My parents just bought a new waterbed, sheets, comforter, blah, blah, blah. Not to mention a brand spanking new truck. Whenever these people need the littlest thing they go out and buy it. It's not like I can go out and buy my mother new socks. When one pair has a hole she goes shopping. I may be exaggerating a tiny bit, but the point remains the same. These people

"In order to leave the parking ramp I had to hand over six bucks. For what? To park my car in the section of the city that offered nothing to me but crazy men and expensive heartburn?"

already have everything they need, why clutter their lives with unnecessary junk?

The adventure began at a gas station, where I spent over \$8 in gas and a beverage for the ride. We then drove to Minneapolis, because I had some silly errands to run. No place to park, we ended at one of the many parking ramps. I was not happy about paying the inflated rates, and I had grown accustomed to paying a dime to park all day in River Falls. Milan just laughed.

After taking care of my little errands, we decided to browse through a bookstore. As I was flipping through some interesting comic books, a Grateful Dead picture book, an Ole and Lena joke book, some weirdo started telling Milan about his problems. "Last night I nearly went out of my mind. Something's got to change because this world ain't going nowhere," he said. I glanced up to see what we were dealing with and nearly barfed. His teeth were all crusty, and he looked almost rabid due to the white foam bubbling out of the corners of his mouth. After his statement he walked away. Milan and I were working our way towards the door, when he reappeared. Asking Milan if he could talk to me. I answered "yes" for him, and was instantly sorry. "Would you talk to me if I was in a bar? You see it really helps me to talk to sexy women." I just gave a simple "yes" and he walked away. Fed up with Mr. Crazy, we decided to bail out and get something to eat.

\$14.71 later, our bellies were full of fries and steak sandwiches. The lunatic was nowhere in sight, and there were stores and skyways all around us. Even the crowds were tolerable! In and out of the shops we went, looking at groovy T-shirts, Oriental what-nots, fanny packs that resembled trout, and scores of other neat-to-look-at items. Unfortunately we couldn't justify purchasing any of them. I began to get nervous when I saw all of the other shoppers carrying large packages. I wasn't fulfilling my purpose as a Christmas shopper. My hands clutched an old purse and a ragged pair of gloves, but no gifts.

Frantically I began searching for something, anything to wrap up in pretty paper and set under a pine tree. With my mother, father, and brother in mind, I realized I was attempting the impossible. My father doesn't own a tie, and if he did he wouldn't wear it. My mother doesn't collect anything, fiddle with hobbies, wear jewelry or perfume. My brother wants \$600 worth of downhill ski equipment, but my pocketbook

says no. I realized my non-stereotypic family deserved non-stereotypic gifts, and decided to leave the mainstream merchants behind. There was one catch. In our blissful turned irritating shopping spree, Milan and I had managed to get ourselves lost.

Up some escalators, through the department stores, down the elevator, out on the street, through a skyway, and around the food courts we went. It was the only time of the day I was thankful that I hadn't purchased anything. Twenty very long minutes later we reached the car. My head was spinning with bits of Christmas carols, visions of Santa Bears, and anger toward the idiot who started the day after Thanksgiving shopping tradition.

Slouching in my seat as the car warmed up I began to throw a fit. In order to leave the parking ramp I had to hand over six bucks. For what? To park my car in the section of the city that offered nothing to me but crazy men and expensive heartburn? Somberly I handed over the cash, and didn't even realize the half an hour wait necessary to get the car out of the garage. I barely noticed the hordes of people lined up to watch some corny Santa Claus parade. All I could do was mumble to myself, "I just don't understand."

A few minutes down the road Milan got me started all over again. "Do you know how much money the Megamall spent on Christmas decorations?" he asked. My reply was caustic. "No, but do you know how many people are worse off than me and can't even afford to do what I've done today? How do you think that makes them feel during the Christmas season?" There was silence. Well, as much silence as you can get driving in my loud car.

A while back I wrote a column about how we have lost the true meaning of Christmas, how we all just shop shop shop, how all of the merchants gag us with advertisements and costly decorations, window displays, and parades. I've heard other people make the same statements, so I know I'm not the only one out there who is disturbed about it. Maybe it's a good thing that I was unable to find things to spend money on. I would have been contributing to the monster that is eating up the real purpose behind the season. To quote the weirdo from the bookstore, something's got to change because we can't go on like this. I'm starting this year. To Hell with expensive showy gifts. I'm going to spend some quality time with the family and friends who'll still have me, even though I didn't purchase them gifts.

Check out the
S & E page on 6B

GEORGE

FROM 6A

The fact that you quote your business manager in defense of controversy is another nail in your coffin. I see a great future for you people in the soulless corporate press sucking on sensationalism like a leech—taking sales but giving nothing of substance in return.

My words are controversial because they make people think, and they do so actively. I don't titillate you like shallow reports on "Porn in the USA" because I don't give a "rat's ass" if the *Voice* sells papers or not. As a matter of fact, our papers are free. You can be assured that my "controversy" (or is it your own narrow mind-sets) comes from the heart and is not a calculated ploy to lure readers or advertisers (what my editors use my column for I cannot say).

I have more "integrity" in the tip of my finger than in your whole body. How does the dictionary define "integrity?" as "strict personal honesty and independence." Kowtowing to the *AP Style Book* and "leaving out" harsh words

► Inherent right to freedom of speech

contradicts both of these sufficient and necessary conditions.

Your carping on "professionalism" is another item I take exception to. "Professionalism" is nothing but a codeword for bourgeois conventions designed to separate the upper middle-class in-crowd from the rest of the population. Like grammar, table manners and clothing, it exists to define and exclude. The day I trade my "fucks" in for the "professional" snobbery of the *Washington Post* is the day you should all stop reading me.

We're crude, we're amateurish, but (I can't resist): "We're number one." Nuff said.

Moving on, I must admit to Jay Meyer, and others, that a portion of my argument did seem to lack a certain something after I mulled it over for a couple weeks. It's true that I was conflating two separate categories—sins and the price to be paid for sins—in my animal sacrifice/homosexuality pairing. I apologize for that error in rational thought. But I still think there is sufficient Bible evidence that Christ, the new Giver of the Law, left ho-

mosexuality off the list of sins as part of His New Covenant.

The Alpha Gamma Rho letter brings up something else I've been thinking about seriously lately. Namely, if I'm voluntarily writing for an organization funded by the forcible expropriation of others' money (taxes), to what extent am I complicit in that act of coercion?

I've come to the tentative conclusion that the answer is: little to none. First, it could be argued that students give tacit consent to this use of their money by freely enrolling in school here and paying tuition. Second, while not an excellent point, it must be said that my involvement with the *Voice* does not use the money for further acts of coercion and in fact could be seen as a subversive effort against coercion. Finally, I, too, have student fees taken from me, so perhaps what I'm doing by writing for the *Voice* is simply receiving my due.

Anyway, if the point Alpha Gamma Rho is trying to make is that groups funded by students should be accountable directly to

students (I see no other real point that could be made), there's a little something called the categorical imperative. If you are serious about the accountability you are calling for, then it must apply to all things on campus that receive funding, not just the *Voice*. And, actually, that's the sort of thing I'm for myself.

However, until such a time as all coercive acts are abolished simultaneously, I must decline the call for the *Voice* to be the first of such abdicators. I will suggest, though, that the *Voice* take steps to eventually make itself independent from coercive student funding and incidental submission to the Student Senate.

And I repeat my longstanding offer of column-space to others who are interested in voicing their opinions. This newspaper cannot always reflect all opinions; it should not reflect simply the majority opinion, but it can be accessible to every student who cares enough to speak or write.

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BRINKMAN

FROM 7A

many questions: What if this God-energy is the originator of all thought, of both types of thought? We already know that this God has placed some unconscious, innate thoughts into every mind, and that God is quite capable of such action (and has done so in the past). But if the sole purpose of our existence is to satisfy God's curiosity on human experiences, it would not be far-fetched for us to believe that he is still implanting thoughts into our minds, just to "see what happens."

Within this perspective, then, I would like to divide the human mind into two possible categories: the "free spirit" and the "puppet spirit" (both, however, are still bound by innate, inbred thoughts or instincts). The free spirit is a mind which is independent of outside interference, which creates thoughts out of past experiences and is the sole author of any ideas that develop. The puppet spirit is a mind which is more of a "receiver" of ideas; a mind that is capable of only rudimentary constructions of thought and whose purpose is only to respond to thoughts implanted by another entity.

What I am getting at is this: I fear that the human spirit is a puppet spirit, and that our minds are constantly bombarded with unconscious thoughts (created by this God-energy) which, in turn, we humans unknowingly claim as our own and act out as if the idea was something of our own creation. We receive

countless unconscious thoughts from God, and thinking that they were our own, we pick out bits and pieces of what God "is saying", and form them together into a crude "reconstruction" of God's thoughts - and act out on them.

If this is so, if our little scenario is an accurate representation of the true situation, then we humans would be even less than slaves to this God-energy; we would be guinea pigs. God creates the human mind for purposes of testing out his ideas, to see what happens, and then to assimilate all resulting experiences.

Dreams, for example, may be the continuation of this onslaught of God's thoughts into our minds. When we dream, we have little (if any) control over what our minds experience - we are simply bombarded with ideas, visions, thoughts, etc. (most of which, naturally, are not remembered by our conscious minds). Even at night, when we sleep, God is planting ideas into our heads, waiting to see how we deal with them. Perhaps the limited amount of control we have in dreams is an accurate representation of how much control we truly have in our everyday life (namely, very little).

Perhaps this is the key to the secrets of meditation. This is when a person attempts to calm, clear, or focus the mind - or in other words, trying to shut out God's relentless barrage of thoughts into our heads. Not a bad idea, telling God to shut up - at least once in a while.

Next week: more ramblings of a madman.

SHOEMAKER

FROM 6A

Here's a filmography and bibliography to help you read more about t-e words used in today's column.

- Eddie Murphy Raw - T-e
Collected Works of Henry Miller
- Goodfellas - T-e Catcher
in t-e Rye
- Do t-e Right Thing

Anything featuring t-e standup comedy of Sam Kinnison, Andrew Dice Clay, and t-e genius of George Carlin.

James Joyce, *Ulysses*

Next week: t-e descent into madness aka t-e long awaited marriage column.

In case I forget next week, happy fucking holidays.

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JOHN/ Life with disease lonely, frightening; demands courage from its victims

FROM 10A

job, John, 37 and a college graduate, knows it will be hard to get the job he wants. It involves working with the public and his prospective employer or those he would serve are likely to think twice about being around someone with AIDS. That may seem irrational, John says, but it is true. Members of his own family, who once offered to let him live with them, changed their minds when they considered that their friends and neighbors might treat them differently and perhaps refuse to visit their home.

"I was rejected by those I thought I could count on, it was devastating for me. I thought, 'if they are not there for me now, they won't be there when I need them the most.' It was a harsh and painful reality for me."

John, who looks healthy, had warned his family that AIDS is a "long and extremely unpleasant illness and an unpleasant way to die." Still, he doesn't think they have come to grips with how difficult the journey will be. He fears facing death

alone.

More immediately, John fears what many people with AIDS face: that he won't be able to support himself, that he won't have a place to live, that his insurance company will be successful in its attempt to drop his coverage, that the turmoil that AIDS has brought to his life will worsen.

The physical effects have been intermittent. He has chronic, severe headaches, sporadic diarrhea, fatigue and a variety of skin disorders. The anti-viral medications he takes are experimental and hold no guarantees.

To fill his days while he searches for a paying job, John volunteers at organizations that help people living with AIDS, both in the Twin Cities and Eau Claire. He also is involved in a nationwide group promoting services for rural Americans with AIDS.

"It is a very frightening and lonely feeling to have an HIV infection and live in a rural area," John says.

There are many disadvantages. Some metropolitan areas have been able to establish places where people

with AIDS can live together, programs for home delivery of meals and transportation systems for those otherwise unable to get to medical services.

The government dollars that are available for AIDS support programs, John notes, are awarded on the basis of numbers of cases. Yet in rural areas, because cases of AIDS are more dispersed, those same services are more expensive to deliver. The volunteer groups that try are often squeaking by on paltry budgets, he notes.

Statistics from the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services released Nov. 2 show a 17-county area of western Wisconsin with 68 active AIDS cases and a recorded 47 deaths. The cases represent about five percent of those reported statewide.

In a list of western Wisconsin counties with five or more cases, Barron County reports six cases and four deaths; St. Croix reports five cases and three deaths; Eau Claire reports 14 cases and 10 deaths and La Crosse reports 21 cases and 15 deaths.

But John knows of many more cases in the River Falls area than are accounted for in the statistics and he believes it is because many people from rural western Wisconsin go to the Twin Cities of Minnesota for treatment and support services.

"The figures are just the tip of the iceberg of people with HIV and AIDS. I know a lot of people who are not represented in these numbers," John says.

John grew up in rural western Wisconsin and worked in his own business for a number of years before entering UW-River Falls in 1984. After graduation, he worked in his field of social work, then went on to graduate school for a master's degree in his field.

At a point in the early 80s, John had a sexual partner who later learned he had AIDS and who has since died. Knowing he was at risk for the disease, John tried to learn all he could about it.

Then a day came two years ago when John was alarmed to find he had a swollen lymph gland. Blood tests confirmed that he was positive

for HIV.

"I can pinpoint when and where I became infected," John says, but he knows the how or when is irrelevant. Some people with AIDS can trace their infection to unprotected sex, a blood transfusion, a shared needle. Babies are born infected with HIV. It has spared no race, gender, age. AIDS is worldwide.

"It was really only by chance that in the United States AIDS was first introduced into the gay community and spread there first. It has not been the case in other parts of the world," John notes.

"It is really unrealistic for people to see this as a 'gay disease' or to blame groups of people for this illness being here; it was coming anyway," John offers.

The Quilt, he believes, personalizes the illness and helps educate people that AIDS is not discriminatory in claiming lives.

For John, the Quilt brought out a sense of anger as well, most of it directed toward the American government.

"It made me so angry to again get

in touch with the negligence on the part of the federal government in addressing this problem early on. If AIDS has been addressed earlier with an aggressive educational effort, a lot of lives could have been saved," John believes.

"If attention had been given to it that it deserved," he continues, "the stigma attached to the illness, which has its roots in misinformation and fear, could have been avoided and people with the illness would have been treated with much more compassion."

For his neighbors in western Wisconsin, those who know he has the illness and those who don't, John believes the Quilt display could be a message that rural areas are not removed from the epidemic.

John says, "It's a tap on the shoulder, a way to help people recognize that AIDS is here and it has been here."

QUILT/ Display to involve volunteers, media and visitors from W. Wis. and Minn.

FROM 10A

AIDS Project and Aliveness Project," Link said.

Northwest AIDS Project is a newly formed service group based out of Eau Claire that provides direct services to AIDS patients or people who are HIV positive. Aliveness Project is based out of Minneapolis and provides the same services as Northwest AIDS Project.

According to Bayless, the bulk of an estimated \$3,000 needed to pay for the transportation of the quilt between San Francisco and River Falls, support material merchandise and traveling expenses for Buck in

September and December 9-14, comes from the Student Health Budget.

"We have been talking to various sponsors for money, pop and snacks for volunteers," Bayless said. "Hopefully the company transporting the quilt will donate their services as well."

The quilt will arrive in River Falls by December 8 and will be set up on December 9.

"Some sections will be hanging from nylon ropes to hand-bars that are already there," Bayless said. "Other sections will be on the floor with walkways between them."

The opening ceremony on Dec. 10

at 10 a.m. will include speeches by University and community members and all 736 names represented on the quilt will be read aloud. The names will be read again for the first 15 minutes of each hour the display is open.

During the closing ceremony on Dec. 13 at 5 p.m., people will formally present new panels to become part of the quilt.

"We have already received several calls from people all over Wisconsin and Minnesota that will be making panels," Bayless said. "Many of them are making a vacation out of it and spending a day or two in River Falls."

The media, public and school districts in parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota know about the quilt display through the effort of Barbara Averill, News Bureau writer and editor and publicity committee chair and other publicity committee members.

"Our goal was to reach as much of Wisconsin as possible, especially Western Wisconsin," Averill said. "We also tried to reach the Twin Cities to Rochester and Duluth in Minnesota."

According to Averill, the publicity included making contact with newspapers, radio stations, cable television stations, organizations with newsletters, churches, AIDS

activist groups and public health facilities.

"It is typical the media will show up for the opening ceremony," Averill said. "We have media packets for the press when they come including fact sheets about the quilt and information about the event itself."

The host committee is expecting 5,000 to 6,000 people to visit the display, according to Bayless.

Jim Wendling, an RA in McMillan and a Publicity Committee member, helped invite neighboring school districts to the display as an educational program.

The district administrator dis-

cussed the event with the principals and a variety of schools will be visiting the display, according to Wendling.

"I think it's a good opportunity to bring awareness to students that anyone can get AIDS, because of the variety of panels the quilt represents," Wendling said.

"A lot of students don't think they will get AIDS, and the quilt is a good starting point to help build awareness of the virus and choices that can be made," Bayless said.

People interested in volunteering their time for The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial quilt, can call Gretchen Link at (715) 425-3884.

DISCRIMINATION/ Gender inequality affects all in university setting, Lessard says

FROM 1A

replied "yes."

(By comparison, only 9.2 percent of male faculty and staff claimed to have been victims of sexual discrimination during the same time period.)

Of those female employees who answered "yes," 40 percent said that discrimination had taken the form of comments, 50 percent claimed unfair evaluation and 10 percent said that they had not been considered for certain tasks because of their gender.

"Discrimination is probably less of a problem on this campus than in general society," said Glenn Potts, who was Faculty Senate chair when the survey was given. "But any amount of harassment and discrimination is damaging psychologically, emotionally and physically."

Potts outlined several of the various ways that a person can be discriminated against because of their gender. He said the most obvious form of discrimination is when there is a clear preference in hiring one gender over the other, such as only hiring males for positions that either men or women would be equally qualified to fill.

"If 50 percent of Ph.D.s in a certain department go to women, but that same department is made up of 10 men, it could be just a coincidence," said Potts. "Rather, I think it's proof of an overall problem."

Other more subtle forms of discrimination include excluding women from both formal and informal conversations and discussions, especially those that deal with academic or departmental policy. Also included are valuing women's opinions and contributions less than men's and in setting a different set

of expectations for women employees that do not apply to male employees. This latter form of discrimination includes setting qualifications for jobs and other positions so that women are not qualified.

"We have to be careful that we are viewing qualifications realistically so that people are not being excluded on the basis of some unnecessary standards," said Potts.

Potts explained that most often sexual discrimination does not take the form of single, easily identifiable and proven incidents ("smoking guns"). Rather, an underlying "climate of discrimination" can develop.

There is also evidence that the promotion and retention of female faculty members is adversely affected by such subtle forms of discrimination. A 1990 study issued by the UW-System Board of Regents,

"Retaining and Promoting Women and Minority Faculty Members: Problems and Possibilities", reported that "national statistics suggest the representation of women and minorities in faculty positions of postsecondary education is significantly less than could be expected given the percentages of Ph.D.'s granted to these groups."

For instance, according to the Board of Regents' study, women received 39.6 percent of all Ph.D.'s granted nationally in 1986-87. However, in the fall of 1987 women constituted only 27 percent of all faculty members at postsecondary educational institutions.

While the study recognized that "these discrepancies are probably due to a number of causes, some sources suggest that the greatest contributing factor is a 'revolving door syndrome', which is defined as the widespread problem of hir-

ing women but refusing to tenure them.

Also of note is the fact that the Board of Regents' study identifies lower than average starting salaries for female faculty as a "national problem". According to a study, a 1989 UW-System faculty hiring report showed that women receive lower starting salaries than men, the gap ranging from a low of \$87 in educational departments to a high of \$3,180 in those of life science.

Potts said he believes negative conditions for women faculty and staff in turn has a negative effect on the students, especially female students who pick up on the fact that women are being held back professionally.

"It has a huge effect on women students," he said. "It's very hard for 20-year-old women to find roll models in society."

According to Margo Lessard, di-

rector of UW-RF's Affirmative Action office, the affect discrimination can have on female faculty themselves can be even more devastating.

"Any discrimination is a horrible thing to go through," said Lessard. "There's been lots and lots of documentation in the literature, that regardless of the basis of the discrimination, victims of discrimination exhibit the same symptoms as victims of abuse."

"We have a responsibility in higher education to take a leadership role in the fight against discrimination," explained Chancellor Gary Thibodeau, who said that he considers gender equity on campus to be a very important issue.

BOYER

FROM 10A

tive.

The United States became involved in Beirut and Grenada in order to free hostages and prevent them from being taken.

President George Herbert Bush authorized the largest deployment of American military forces since the Vietnam War in order to free some oil that had been taken hostage.

And yet there are over one million

More money spent fighting foreign wars than on AIDS victims

Americans held hostage by HIV and the United States is barely lifting a finger to free them.

If the United States doesn't start to make a real serious effort to find a cure for the AIDS virus, the people held hostage by HIV have no chance.

Around 100 people die every day from AIDS, that's one person every 15 minutes dying from AIDS.

All of these statistics lead me to a very obvious conclusion.

The United States has an incredibly

dangerous and misdirected set of priorities.

The United States needs to reorganize its priorities so that national spending is directed toward the real threats to this country.

According to the United States Commission of AIDS—AIDS will be the most destructive and widespread disease the world has ever known if steps are not taken immediately to bring it under control.

AIDS is a real threat to this country,

just as much as any hostile force that we are spending \$307,306,261,212 a year to defend against.

There has to be more money directed towards research and testing. There needs to be more preventative education. There has to be more money spent on treating those who have already been infected and taken hostage by the enemy.

There is no way to justify fighting other countries wars or giving untold billions to countries who are 'in

need' when we are at war right here in our own country, we are in need right here at home.

Write your congressman, senators and anyone else in a position of leadership and tell them it's time to start helping the needy right here at home, and tell them there is a war to be fought right here in this country.

Some say this is a nationalistic and selfish idea, but if wanting to help the 'needy' of my own country first is nationalistic and selfish, then so be it,

I am guilty as charged.

We as Americans have the responsibility to take care of our own, to help those in need here before we help others and were not doing that. It's time for a change.

Let's change our country's priorities before the enemy wins the war.

LANDLORD/ Students complain, hope to have a Tenancy Union in place soon

FROM 1A

five years and every Sawdust leaser they've known has had a problem with the landlord.

"We heard the horror stories but we never thought it would happen to us," Handlos said. "I'm willing to take this as far as we can."

"Right now the students are gathering information and coming up with a purpose, then they'll bring that back to the Senate," said Sen. Skip Elliott. "We'll (Student Affairs and Services Committee) work on it and set up some type of a committee or Tenancy Union."

"An individual can go to them if they have a problem with a landlord," Elliott added. "I'm happy to see students getting active and involved—taking matters into their own hands and righting a wrong."

"It (the Tenancy Union) is going to work," said Handlos. "I feel really good about it. Right now we're gathering information from the

Tenancy Union in Madison."

"(Establishing a Tenancy Union) has come up a number of times in the past," said Ken Olson, chair of the University/Community Advisory Housing Committee. "I think it's (Student Senate) a good place for students who live off campus and experience what they feel is unfair treatment."

The housing committee has typically only dealt with apartment building and safety codes and have had no authority to deal with specific concerns with landlords, according to Olson.

Among the complaints the students have against Sawdust are:

- Didn't return security deposits.
- Slow to make repairs and respond to complaints.
- Failed to follow through with promise to pay \$5 to each renter for allowing them to show the apartment.
- Charged exorbitant general cleaning fees.

- Charged for cobwebs, dust on light bulbs, fingerprints and missing drip pans, which several of the renters said had mysteriously disappeared.
- Charged for nail holes in the walls, which were present when tenants moved in.

Sawdust said in a statement that a checklist is furnished to all renters listing charges to the past leasers and the current leasers.

"Because the same worksheet contains not only items for which departed residents were responsible and charged, but many general maintenance items for which they were not charged, some residents have misread the form and incorrectly assumed charges were assessed for every item on the form," the statement said.

A new, simpler checklist will be devised for future residents, according to the Sawdust statement.

"We asked for a peep hole, and we finally got one a year-and-a-half later,"

said Gail Pechuman. "The big thing is it takes six calls to deal with one problem—the people were absolutely rude."

"We checked things so well in the beginning and we filled out the checklist thoroughly," said Brian Schroeder. "We got back some of our deposit, but we felt we should have gotten more."

"Why were we charged such a high cleaning fee?" Schroeder said. "You should never lease blindly—write everything down that's wrong."

According to the state statutes, landlords can only charge their residents for "normal wear and tear."

"We really hear horror stories; it seems some landlords just specialize in exploiting students," said Michelle Olson, director of the Madison Tenant's Resource Center. "There's no legal definition for normal wear and tear, but cobwebs, fingerprints, nicks in the walls and

faded carpet are normal wear and tear—it's aging and deterioration of the apartment with reasonable care."

Tenants are only responsible for leaving their apartment in the condition it was in when they first moved in, according to Olson.

"Sawdust has the reputation for being very business-like," said John Greebler, River Falls chief enforcement officer. "You should have a good check-in and check-out sheet when you move in."

"Sawdust is a large landlord; a very bureaucratic arrangement," Greebler added. "I think they've got some nice units, but some poor insulation and excessive heat bills."

Greebler said the city is aware there are complaints.

"But, in the true light of complaints, I can't say it's excessive."

Complaints against a landlord can be filed at City Hall. Greebler said they often refer unhappy renters to the Wisconsin Department of Agri-

culture and Consumer Protection Agency.

Information the state agency recommends renters should keep in mind are:

- Landlords must return security deposits within 21 days after you vacate the premises. They are entitled to deduct for unpaid rent or damages.
- If you fail to clean the apartment, the landlord may make reasonable deductions for cleaning costs.
- Landlords are responsible for making any repairs to comply with the local housing codes and to keep the premises safe and sanitary.
- Landlords may inspect, repair and show the apartment at reasonable times. They may only enter after giving a 12-hour notice.

For more information about landlord and tenant's rights contact Greebler at 425-0909 or the Consumer Protection Agency at (608) 266-1221.

Memorial quilt brings AIDS awareness to university



Bonnie Jones-Witthuhn, Lou Alvarado, Mandy Fox and Hege Strand make a star quilt panel in honor of Native Americans in Wisconsin and Minnesota who have died of AIDS for the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. The memorial quilt will be on display at the Knowles Center Dec. 10-13.

UW-RF Photography Services photo

Local man shares life, fight with AIDS; NAMES evokes variety of emotions

UW-RF News Bureau

As a River Falls man contemplated the acres of grave-sized quilt panels on display last October in Washington, D.C., each one representing a life lost to AIDS, he was swept by a variety of powerful emotions.

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, above all, is a symbol of love, he says, and when it comes to River Falls Dec. 10-13; it will bring

with it the powerful message that the men, women and children who have died of AIDS were important and loved.

This man, one of a growing number of people in rural Western Wisconsin who have AIDS or the virus that causes it, HIV, knows that the Quilt also can convey other feelings. His were a mix of profound sadness, peace and anger. He hopes one response will be universal:

"Bringing a piece of the Quilt here,

hopefully will help sensitize people to the loss of these valuable people and sensitize people to treat people with the illness with compassion rather than irrational fear," says John, who won't use his real name because he has first-hand experience with the discrimination many people with AIDS suffer.

Though his illness would not prevent him from performing on the

• JOHN SEE 9A

National Project to be displayed Dec 10-13

Julie B. Pfeifer • Staff Writer

Paul Castro, Bill Kraus, Rock Hudson, Morgan Ellis, and Marvin Feldman are not just statistics. They were people who lived, were loved and had names. They were people who died of AIDS.

These people and thousands more who died of AIDS are remembered through the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. A section of the quilt will be on public display for the first time in Wisconsin at UW-River Falls's Knowles Center, Dec. 10-12 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"People respond emotionally to the quilt," said Laura Bayless, Johnson Hall director and quilt host committee leader. "There are panels in memory of babies that have pictures, teddy bears and blankets sewn to them...it has great impact."

According to Bayless, River Falls will be receiving 92 sections of the quilt representing more than 736 people who died of AIDS. Each section is comprised of eight, three-by-six feet panels sewn together. Each panel represents individual or multiple memorials made by friends, family and lovers.

"We are receiving a part of the whole quilt," Bayless said. "The entire quilt was last displayed in Washington D.C. in October and it took up the space of about 15 football fields."

According to Ben Carlson, Media Coordinator for The NAMES Project Foundation, there are 22,128 panels representing more than 27,000 people to date and new panels are frequently being added.

The quilt was started by Cleve Jones of San Francisco in 1987, when he spray-painted the name of a friend who died of AIDS, onto a piece of cloth the size of a grave. Jones's action has spread throughout the United States and 26 foreign countries, inviting people to make me-

morial panels for their loved ones.

The NAMES Project Foundation in San Francisco, which started as a grassroots organization, sponsors the quilt and approves applications for groups and organizations that fulfill the requirements to display the quilt.

"The requirements are to protect the quilt," Carlson said.

Some requirements are no food, smoking and drinking near the quilt. A walkway must be provided around sections on the floor, sensitive issue material must be available and the display needs to be publicized and organized, according to Carlson.

"Last year, Lisa Reavill (Assistant Dean of Students), myself, other staff members, community members and students discussed the importance of health-focused issues and how they could be addressed," Bayless said. "I mentioned the AIDS memorial quilt and the group liked the idea."

According to Bayless, she knew about The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt from helping at the University of Ohio, where she was a graduate student.

"Last February, Lisa and I completed the application for approval of the display and reserved the Knowles Center," Bayless said. "The NAMES Project Foundation notified us last spring that we had preliminary approval."

Skeeter Buck, a representative from The NAMES Project Foundation, came to River Falls in late September for a day and a half to look at the Knowles Center and talk with the host committee.

According to Bayless, the host committee consists of volunteer university staff and students.

"There is a lot of work involved in displaying the quilt, said Gretchen Link, a UW-RF counselor and volunteer committee chair. "We need 300 to 400 volunteers to set the quilt up, dismantle and repack the quilt, answer questions, offer assistance as

grief counselors, sell The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial quilt merchandise, offer assistance to the media and read names of the people that are represented on the quilt."

The merchandise such as T-shirts, mugs and buttons will be sold as part of the agreement with The NAMES Project Foundation and the money helps refinance the organization, according to Link.

"There is no admission charge to see the quilt, but we will be asking for donations to support Northwest

• QUILT SEE 9A

RF students create panel for AIDS quilt

UW-RF News Bureau

Native Americans from Minnesota and Wisconsin who have died of AIDS are being honored with a star quilt panel that will be added to the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt during its display at UW-River Falls Dec. 10-13.

The star panel is a project of a UW-RF student organization, the Native American Council.

Member Dawn LaFavor said the design is a traditional way to honor people and consists of a brown center to represent the earth, a blue background to represent the sky and yellow, red, black and white pieces to represent the four directions.

Anyone can help piece the quilt, which is being assembled in the Hagestad Student Center. For information about the quilt piece, contact Jones-Witthuhn at 715/425-2391 or LaFavor at 273-3006.

FACT Vs. FICTION

FACT: DISEASES TRANSMITTED BY SEX (STD'S) - WHICH INCLUDES AIDS - ARE THE FASTEST GROWING TRANSMITTABLE DISEASE.

FACT: ABSTINENCE FROM SEXUAL INTERCOURSE IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE METHOD OF PREVENTING STD'S. LATEX OF CONDOMS ARE NEXT BEST.

FACT: THE HIV VIRUS DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE BY AGE, SEX, RACE OR SEXUAL ORIENTATION...

FACT: THAT MORE THAN 20% OF THE WOMEN WITH AIDS IN THE U.S. PROBABLY FIRST BECAME INFECTED WHILE A TEEN.

FACT: FULL-BLOWN AIDS MAY NOT SHOW UP FOR UP TO TEN YEARS.

FACT: NO ONE HAS EVER BEEN CURED OF AIDS.

FICTION: STD'S CAN CAUSE A LOT OF DISCOMFORT, BUT NO SERIOUS PROBLEMS.

FICTION: ONCE I'M CURED OF AN STD, IT WON'T EVER COME BACK.

FICTION: AZT OR DDZ CAN CURE AIDS IN SOME PEOPLE.

FICTION: MY HIV TEST WAS NEGATIVE, SO I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY.

U.S. needs to attend to nation's AIDS victims

► TERRY BOYER

T

"Three times the number of American lives will be lost due to AIDS than were lost in every war Americans have fought in since World War II, combined."

he willingness of the United States to become involved in foreign conflicts is legendary. Korea, Vietnam, Beirut and the Persian Gulf are four notable examples from the past 40 years.

Sadly enough, many Americans lost their lives while serving in the United States armed forces in those conflicts.

Around 100,000 to be somewhat exact.

About 100,000 men died, and trillions of dollars were spent, because the United States felt an obligation to come to the aid of countries that needed help.

Not only does the United States come to

the aid of countries who need military help, but to countries who need humanitarian help as well. Ethiopia, the Philippines, the former Soviet Union, and most recently Somalia.

The United States was so deeply concerned with the suffering of peoples in these countries that hundreds of billions of dollars were given to them to ease their misery.

Even with all of the United States good intentions of helping every needy country on the face of the earth, one country has been overlooked. The United States of America.

We are now in a country in need.

While the United States gave thousands of lives and spent trillions of dollars defending foreign countries; while giving billions and billions of dollars to needy countries; the United States was being attacked.

The United States has been attacked has been attacked by an enemy that has killed more Americans in the last eight years than all the military conflicts, police actions and wars of the last 40 years combined.

The same enemy has caused suffering for Americans that surpasses the likes of what has been seen in any country the United States has ever given aid to. Yet knowing all this the United States still gave staggering amounts of money away to these countries and spent barely anything on the fight against this enemy.

By now I'm sure you have figured out 'who' the enemy is. AIDS.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. To date, AIDS has killed almost 250,000 people in the United States alone. It is estimated by the Center for Disease Control that by the end of 1993 the death toll will be close to 350,000 people.

Three times the number of American lives will be lost due to AIDS than were lost in every war that Americans have fought in since World War II, combined.

It is incomprehensible that the United States government could justify spending \$307,306,261,212, in one year, on national defense when total spending on AIDS (to include: research and testing, education and prevention, and all types of AIDS related healthcare) is only \$7,690,039,671.

Trillions spent on defending other countries, billions given to 'needy' countries, hundreds of billions spent every year on national defense and \$7,690,039,671 spent on AIDS?

The United States spends more money on keeping the dredges of society in prison than it does in finding a cure for one of the most potentially destructive diseases the world has seen since the black plague.

I have yet to mention the over one million people held hostage by the enemy.

One million people are known to be HIV posi-

• BOYER SEE 9A

UNDERSTANDING AIDS WORDSEARCH PUZZLE

Find and circle the words below

- | | |
|---------|---------|
| SEX | WOMEN |
| HIV | NO CURE |
| AIDS | CONDOMS |
| KILLS | |
| SEMEN | NEEDLES |
| CHILD | BLOOD |
| VAGINAL | ABSTAIN |
| MEN | FLUIDS |

AIDS

Description: Nature equipped you with an immune system to fight off infection and disease. The AIDS virus doesn't just attack your body, it destroys that immune system so that your body is more prone to develop diseases like pneumonia or cancer. **Symptoms:** Swollen glands in neck, groin or armpit. Night sweats. Unexplained tiredness, and/or weight loss. Persistent diarrhea. **Treatment:** Symptoms can be treated, but to date no cure exists for the AIDS virus itself. At the present time once AIDS is established, it is 100% fatal.

AIDS AND STD HOTLINES

National AIDS Hotline
1-800-342-AIDS (24 hours/7 days)
1-800-344-7432 (Spanish/8 a.m. - 2 a.m. EST)
1-800-243-7889 (TTY/TDD/10 a.m. - 10 p.m. EST)

National STD Hotline
1-800-227-8922
(8:00 a.m. - 11:00 EST)

National Herpes Hotline
1-919-361-8488
(9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. EST)

ERINEMOWUTVSHAP
IOJTIMBOEAEPPOPZ
SCSVMAOSYXZWMLD
MJDWNFTXAONTOSY
OIXAHLSSVWGKSKC
DCUQUOETBANSEDN
NXLEILNCOALYXFE
OCFWDOLMMSJHUF
CLIEDUNDWSDIAMR
BLEAMNOBRVIVLTU
CNOPFQDLMSSLIKC
VAGINALDEMRAJTO
BLIMNAITFROBLIN
PARNUMHIDOOIBRT
MITLRACMODMIPOR
SEMENKMIIEVOLNEM

Courtesy of Patient Education Puzzles, Division of Vantage Point Marketing, Inc. • Clearwater, Florida

SPORTS

Falcon men split tourney title games

Edgewood defeats Falcons in romp; Bowen makes history against Lakehead

Bob Burrows • Sports Editor

It took the UW-River Falls men's basketball team three tries to give a game away last week at Karges Center, but after two ugly wins they finally managed to lose in the title game of the Cenex/Land O'Lakes Classic 96-82 to Edgewood College.

Earlier in the week the Falcons blew a 16 point halftime lead to St. John's in the home opener Tuesday night and needed a blocked shot by Brian Menzel at the buzzer to preserve a 67-65 win.

Friday night the Falcons watched a 22 point halftime lead shrivel to 12 early in the second half only to hold off an overmatched Lakehead University 91-71 in a semi-final game of the Land O'Lakes Classic. The win over Lakehead was the 87th of head coach Rick Bowen's career and moved him past George Schlagenhoff into first place on the Falcons all-time list for most wins by a men's basketball coach.

In the championship game of the tournament Saturday night against Edgewood, the Falcons outshot and outrebounded the Eagles and committed less turnovers, but still lost 96-82.

In the game against Edgewood, the Falcons shot 58 percent from the field and pulled down 24 rebounds to the Eagles 20. The two teams combined for 38 turnovers with the Falcons committing two less than Edgewood. But the Eagles won where it counts; on the scoreboard.

"I don't know when we'll ever shoot 58 percent again and lose," Bowen lamented. "Edgewood just plain outworked us. They're very well schooled, and we made the same mistakes over and over."

Edgewood took a 41-32 lead at halftime and the lead grew to 71-57 with just under six minutes left when Bowen picked up a pair of technical fouls for voicing his displeasure over a called foul on Menzel and was tossed from the game. The Falcons

bench was also whistled for a technical foul and when the dust cleared, Edgewood's John Fiorello had eight shots from the foul line and nailed them all to turn a 14 point deficit into a 22 point deficit 79-57. Bowen's ejection was the first of his career.

"I thought we were about to make a run when the officials came in and made some calls I wasn't very happy with," Bowen said.

Menzel led the Falcons with 18 points and dished out six assists, and Chris Korba tossed in 12 points. John Quinn added 10 points and four rebounds.

Edgewood's Keith Trennen led all scorers with 28 points while Fiorello added 19.

Friday night the Falcons trailed early 10-4 but outscored Lakehead 28-7 during a nine minute stretch of the first half to go up 32-17 and built a 51-29 halftime lead. The Norwesters went on a 14-4 run of their own to cut the Falcon lead to 55-43 five minutes into the second half but Quinn hit a couple of key baskets and the Falcons took a 69-49 lead at the midway point of the half and held on for the 91-71 win.

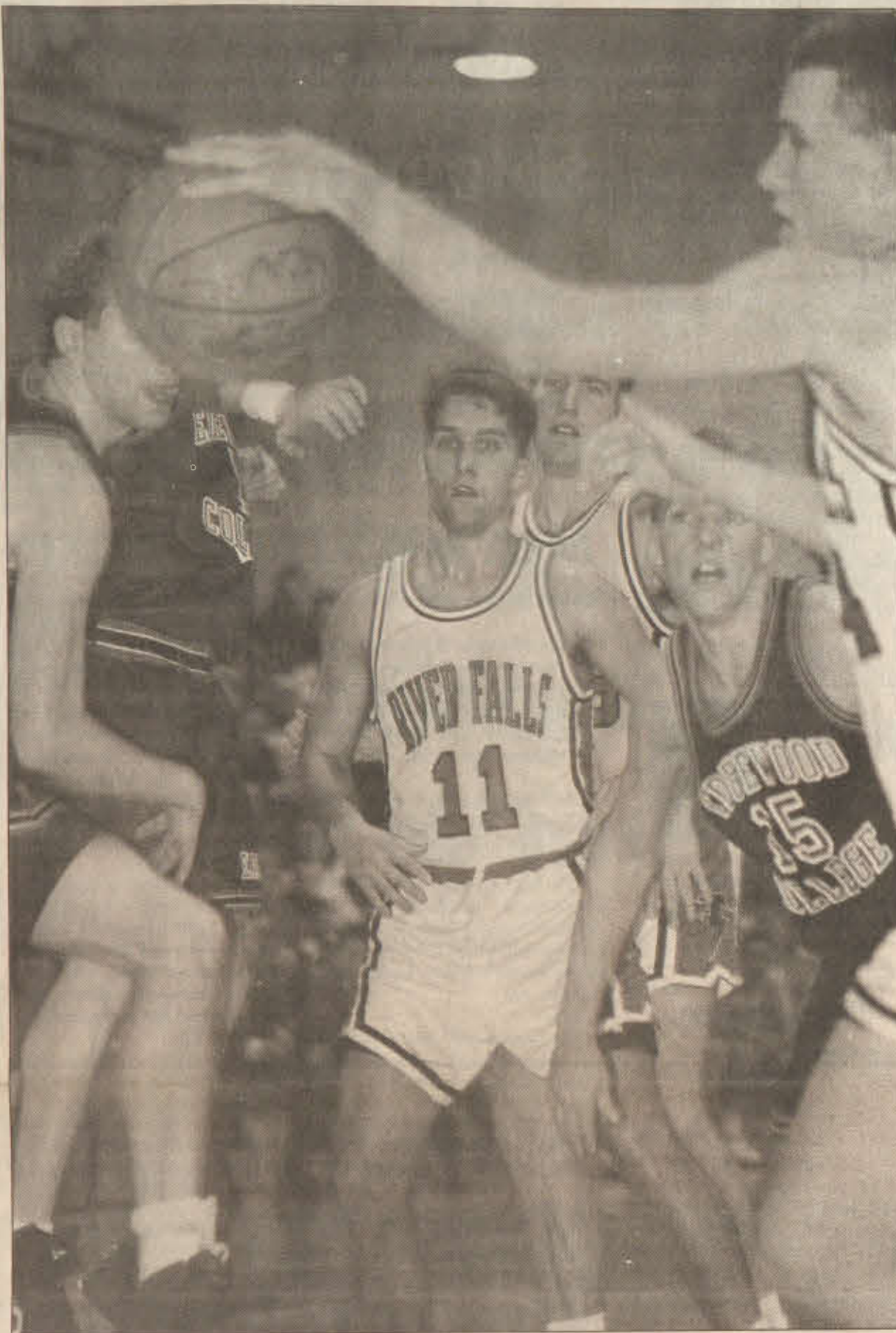
Quinn tossed in 17 points and pulled down six rebounds. Menzel, Rick Ehrman and Craig Mell each added 10 points apiece. Howard Crutcher was the top rebounder with nine boards.

David Pineau led the Norwesters with 26.

Menzel was the lone Falcon named to the all-tournament team. He was joined by Treinen, Fiorello and Matt Nelson of Edgewood and Pineau of Lakehead. Brad Stillings of Northland was named tourney MVP.

In the home opener Nov. 23 against St. John's Quinn tossed in 10 of his 14 points in the first half as the Falcons built a 36-20 halftime lead. The Falcons went cold in the second half however, making just ten of 30 shots from the field. The Johnnies slowly

• LOSS SEE 8B



Tom Evans photo

The Falcon's Brian Menzel, 11, is off to a great start this season. The junior co-captain has already been chosen to a pair of all-tournament teams in this young 1992-93 campaign.

RF Pucksters stick it to the Blugolds

Led by Greg Joyce, Falcons sweep Eau Claire

Joel Badzinski • UW-RF Sports Info

The UW-River Falls hockey team swept host UW-Eau Claire two weeks ago to keep its hold on first place in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association.

Greg Joyce led the Falcons with three goals and an assist, and junior transfer Ron Gullett earned both wins in goal, including a shutout Saturday night.

The Falcons had not swept the Blugolds since the 1987-88 season. The victories put River Falls at 6-1-0 overall. Last seasons' total was 6-17-1.

"It's nice to have a reward for all our hard work," said head coach Dean Talafous of his team's record. "We've come close a number of times in the past, and it is fun for me to see smiles in the locker room after all the effort we put in."

Talafous and the Falcons played St. Johns (Minn.) last Tuesday in St. Cloud. River Falls won a 5-3 contest last season at Hunt Arena. The next series is December 4-5 at UW-Superior, and then the team returns home December 15 to play non-conference foe Mankato State.

River Falls 7, Eau Claire 3

A three-goal explosion in the second period pushed the Falcons past the Blugolds Friday night.

As they have been doing most of the season, the Falcons peppered the goal, this time firing 51 shots.

Corey Ratzloff, Chad Halvorson and Jeff Cates all buried goals during a four-minute stretch in the middle period and gave the visitors

a 5-1 lead.

Chris Ratzloff and Corey Ratzloff had sandwiched scores around one by Todd Dvorak in the first to give River Falls a 2-1 lead in the first.

"We've come close a number of times in the past, and it is fun for me to see smiles in the locker room after all the effort we put in."

Dean Talafous

The Falcons responded well to some tight calls by the officials, who whistled them into the box five times before rendering a call against Eau Claire, whose first penalty did not come until very late in the second period.

But the Blugolds' seemingly-constant power play finally caught up, netting two goals in the third. The Falcons matched them, however, with a pair of even-strength scores by Brandon Ferraro and Joyce.

River Falls 2, Eau Claire 0

Gullett earned the shutout by stopping all 14 shots he saw, and beat counterpart Chris Uschan, who spent two seasons in River Falls.

"I've always said it's tougher to play goal when you don't face too many shots, because you're standing there for a long time, then all of the sudden you're called on to make big save," Talafous said.

Uschan played well, halting 41 of 43 shots, but was not supported by his teammates, including Jason

Ledford, another former Falcon who transferred this year to Eau Claire.

"(Uschan) was really pumped up," said Lake Forest. Their record was stoned me early in the first period and I think that got him in the game. I know he was really up to play us."

Ferraro settled things early with a goal at 5:49 of the first, getting assists from Brown and John Kosobud Joyce netted the only other goal, late in the second period and the rest of the

game saw the Falcons keep pressure on Uschan and the Blugolds with 43 shots while playing airtight defense to allow only 14.

"Everybody is complementing each other," Talafous added. "It's a team effort. The fourth line is doing a good job so that lets our top three lines stay fresh. I don't have to worry about putting the fourth line out there, so you could make an argument they have been the MVP of the team."

Falcons to face Yellowjackets

Joel Badzinski • UW-RF Sports Info

The Falcon hockey team will find itself in an unfamiliar position as it visits UW-Superior this weekend - defending first place.

The Yellowjackets recently had three wins taken away due to use of an ineligible player. Two of those wins were over conference opponent Lake Forest. Their record was revised to 1-3-0 in the NCHA, but Falcons head coach Dean Talafous believes Superior is still one of the best teams in the country.

"The fact that they forfeited some games doesn't make them any less of a team," Talafous said.

"We're going to go up there not intimidated at all. We will see how we play and evaluate our team. It is perfect timing for us to play Superior. Playing the best will bring out our best. Right now, we just want to drop the puck and go at it."

The Yellowjackets swept the Fal-

cons last season while collecting an overall record of 23-9-1, 14-5-1 in the NCHA, just one point behind first place UW-Stevens Point.

Superior boasts the NCHA's answer to the Los Angeles Kings' line several years ago of Wayne Gretzky, Jari Kurri and Luc Robitaille. Glen Lang, Chris Campbell and Don Duell finished 1-2-4 respectively in conference scoring last season while playing on the same line. Lang was named NCHA Player of the Year for his 43-point season. Campbell leads the team this season with 11 points, Lang has 9 and Duell 5.

Senior Jeff Markham has manned the goaltending spot. He is being given a chance after backing up the Yellowjacket's outstanding interchangeable combination of Darryl Gallegos and Brett Klosowski, both seniors last season who split du-

• HOCKEY SEE 8B

Press Release

The UW-River Falls men's and women's track and cross country teams will hold a run to raise money for the River Falls Food Pantry and the teams.

Starting at noon on Dec. 4, team members will alternate running for a 24-hour period, according to Falcons Coach Laura Lenneman.

"We will have three to four people running each hour. We have 80 to 90 people on the track and cross

country teams and we're hoping that each person can get \$10-\$20 pledged," Lenneman said. The maximum miles that the teams will run is 250, according to Lenneman.

Ten percent of all money earned will go to the Food Pantry. The remaining money will be used by the cross country teams for pre-season training at the Pigeon Lake Field Station and by the track teams for a spring break training trip.

For more information contact Lenneman at ext. 3241.

Women's basketball starts season at 2-1

Chad Bogard • UW-RF Sports Info

The UW-River Falls women's basketball took its show on the road for the first four games of the 92-93 season beginning with the Bethel Royals.

This game was one head coach Carol Thelen felt her team can win. And win they did with an impressive 62-57 road win. Thelen said, "Our theme last week was beat Bethel. It was the same Bethel team as last year with them returning four of five players."

With a 19 point loss to the Royals last season and a five point win this year Thelen feels very good about the turn around. Thelen said, "If we have a 24 point turn around in every game this year, we are going to have a lot more wins."

In the first half of play the Falcons shot well hitting 45 percent of their shots from the field and one three-pointer. The Royals countered shooting 54 percent from the floor. The Falcons and the Royals found themselves seesawing throughout the first

half with the Falcons down at the intermission 34-30.

The turning point for the Falcons came at the beginning of the second half as the Falcons defense took control of the Royals offense stopping the Royals on their first seven possessions.

Defense is the area that Thelen feels her team is at its strongest. Thelen stated, "We are a very physical, aggressive team." Thelen felt the first seven possessions by the Royals was the key to the Falcon victory.

But down the stretch it was the patience by the Falcons at the charity stripe. The Falcons hit on 21 of 28 free throws with Tracy Handrahan and Amy Jensen combined for 12 of 13 from the line with Jensen making all six of her tosses.

Offensively the Falcons shot just 38 percent for the game. Leading the way for the Falcons on offense was Peg Bonte with 12 points and 7 rebounds Jensen and Handrahan each chipped in 10. Rose Delorme tied

• BASKETBALL SEE 8B

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

from Christiansen graphic

FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 23

Kristen Koeppen, a junior from Oshkosh, had several fine races for the Falcons at the WWIAC Relays held Nov. 21. She helped the 3x100 individual relay team place fifth in 3:44.55. "Kristen swam her best times of the season in all her events," Coach Doug Naylor said.

Ben Lundstrom, a freshman from Prior Lake Minn., had several fine races for the Falcons at the WSUC Relays. He helped the 3x100 backstroke team place fifth overall in 3:10.1. "All of Ben's times were his best of the season," Coach Doug Naylor said.

Center **Greg Joyce**, a junior from St. Paul, Minn., led the Falcons to the sweep of Eau Claire the weekend of Nov. 20th and 21st on the Blugolds ice. Friday he scored twice; on a short-handed goal at 10:01 of the second period and another at 19:18 of the third period. He also picked up an assist on the Falcons' third goal of the game. Saturday he scored the Falcons second goal at 17:01 of the second period. "Greg not only took his regular shift but also worked on the power-play and short-handed units," Coach Dean Talafous said.

Forward **John Quinn**, a senior from Ellsworth, was picked as the Bethel Tournery's Most Valuable Player as he helped the Falcons to the tourney title with two wins on the weekend of Nov. 20th and 21st. "John had the type of weekend that we expect of him," Coach Rick Bowen said.

Steve Hinrichs, a sophomore from Goodhue, Minn., had four good efforts for the Falcons at the St. John's Dual competition two weeks ago. He finished with a 3-1 record and had two falls. "Steve is starting to come into his own as a wrestler," Coach Byron James said.

FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 30

Forward **Brandon Ferraro**, a junior from West St. Paul, Minn., had one of his best games as a Falcon when he scored three goals and had two assists in the win over St. John's. He scored twice in the second period and his first goal was a power-play effort.

Forward **Peggy Bonte**, a junior from Glenwood City, had three good games for the Falcons last week in leading the team to a 2-1 record. In the three games she scored 31 points, grabbed 15 rebounds, had 2 assists and 5 steals. She was named to the Southwest State Hardee's Tip Off all-Tournament team.

Brian Menzel, a junior from Milwaukee, had three solid games for the Falcons and was named to the Cenex Land O'Lakes all-Tournament team. In three games the 5-11 guard scored 47 points, grabbed 7 rebounds and had 9 assists. He also had 6 steals.

• Compiled by Pamela Goettl

Bowen brings respect back to Falcon B-ball



"He went after players that would work their tails off like he does. He went after players like Rick Montreal and Dean Cook, who would instantly open a few eyes around the state."

R

ick Bowen, one of the classiest guys in UW-River Falls' coaching history, sank a three-pointer Friday night in the Falcon's route of Lakehead University. Bowen won the 87th game in six-plus seasons at the helm of the cagers to become the winningest coach ever to blow a whistle or give a ref an 'Earl Weaver' for the Falcons.

Bowen is proud of his accomplishment. So am I. When I asked Bowen what it meant to him, he replied in the way that I expected, thereason that I respect him: his straightforwardness.

He smiled and said, am I going to put a sign on my forehead?

▶ ROD AMLAND

No Rick, you don't have to. Any Joe, Dick or Mary that knows anything about men's basketball at UW-RF knows that you are the best.

Before Bowen came to our fine little campus, the Falcon basketball team wasn't respected much around the WSUC. I'll go a step further, it wasn't even respected around the city of River Falls.

Bowen changed that. He changed it through hard work, through just plain-and-simple elbow grease.

It took a few years for us to believe in Bowen. It always takes awhile for a new coach to get things going in the right direction. But Bowen started off by getting some very good basketball players. He went after players that would work their tails off like he does. He went after players like Rick Montreal and Dean Cook, who would instantly open a few eyes around the state. The Falcons weren't a great basketball team, but we all knew that it wasn't too far off.

Montreal and Cook, what a pair. I miss watching them play, but I can still see the same Bowen, yelling at his players to play defense, even after he (Cook) would sink a 22-footer while being triple-teamed.

I can still see Bowen stressing the all-around play in his players (Montreal) to pass the basketball and play defense. Bowen knows that is only one basketball on the floor for 10 players to share. In other words, there is an awful lot of time that the rock is in someone else's hands.

That is the Bowen that I like. Bowen has always

had his problems with the selfish guys, with the guys that can shoot, but do nothing else. He knows that a team has to have somebody to score, but Bowen wants more than that. He knows that if his player scores 20, and the defensive assignment puts in 25, it just doesn't add up.

Now that Bowen is into the post-Montreal and Cook era, he has molded Brian Menzel into the next great all-around player. Menzel wasn't an all-around player when he came here. Bowen has done him well.

Longevity is the key to any successful program, and Bowen provides that element to this team. Bowen will be here for many years as long as some of the political crap on the sidelines doesn't push him away.

Bowen has added Men's Athletics Director to his arsenal and he is going to be tough to stop in his quest to have a stable and successful of a men's collegiate basketball program in the state of Wisconsin.

Bowen has added several new, young faces to his team this year. The Falcons will struggle a little bit early on in 1992-93, but they will be a good team before this season gets very old.

That is another beautiful thing about Bowen's program: he is always restocking the lake. Eventually the big fish will head on down another stream, we all know that. Bowen has always seemed to have another fish laying in the weeds waiting for his turn.

Congratulations Rick. It has been a lot of fun watching your team play the past few years, hopefully, the fun is just beginning.

Men's 4x50 relay makes waves in Stevens Point

UW-River Falls Sports Info

The UW-River Falls men's 4x50 freestyle relay team set a school record, and both the men's and women's teams finished fifth in the WSUC and WWIAC Relays held at UW-Stevens Point on Saturday Nov. 21.

The Falcons had last weekend off and will be competing at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational this weekend.

"The Eau Claire Invitational will be a condensed conference meet. Instead of running three days, it will last one and a half. It will be a good meet for us," Falcons coach Doug Naylor said.

Men
The Falcons 4x50 free relay team set a school record in a time of 1:35.93. Team members were Al Moe, Lance Ross, Evan Kaneski and Brian Kuehne. They placed sixth overall. The Falcons highest place finish came in the 3x1500 free relay where Mike

Steineman, Chad Stenerson and Mike Kulstad placed third in 15:39.15.

The 4x100 medley relay team of Kuehne, Steineman, Eric Biehn and Moe finished fourth in 3:54.39. The 4x200 free relay of Stenerson, Ross, Kulstad and Kaneski placed fourth in 7:55.42. The 3x100 individual medley relay team of Kuehne, Ross and Stenerson placed fourth in 3:05.18. The 4x50 medley relay team of Kuehne, Steineman, Moe and Ross placed fifth in 1:46.64.

The 3x100 fly relay of Moe, Biehn and Kaneski placed fourth in 3:00.95 and the 3x100 backstroke relay of Kuehne, Biehn and Ben Lundstrom placed fifth in 3:10.1. The 3x100 breaststroke relay team of Steineman, Stenerson and Kaneski placed fifth in 3:22.74.

The 850 crescendo relay, where team members swim a 50, 100, 200 and 500 free; finished seventh in 10:03.45. Team members were Ryan Martin, David Dahlberg, Kulstad and Andrew Sandvik. The 4x100 free re-

lay team of Steineman, Ross, Stenerson and Moe placed fifth in 34:31.75.

Stevens Point won the team title with 222 points followed by Eau Claire 176, UW-La Crosse 134, UW-Whitewater 108, River Falls 96 and UW-Oshkosh 94. "We kept close to Whitewater and stayed ahead of Oshkosh despite them picking up 24 points in diving," Naylor said. The Falcons do not have any divers on their roster.

Women
The 3x100 individual medley relay team of Julie Neil, Stefanie Schultz and Kristen Koeppen placed fifth in 3:44.55. The 4x50 free relay team of Carolyn Kveen, Cara Jarnberg, Kelly Wanner and Gwen Sibbers placed second in 1:44.62. The 3x1500 free relay team of Kim Koenig, Schultz and Amy Zuehlke placed seventh in 19:41.47.

The 4x50 medley relay team of Sibbers, Diaz, Wanner and Jarnberg placed fourth in 2:01.7. 3x100 fly team

of Wanner, Kveen and Sibbers placed second in 3:15.35. The 3x100 backstroke team of Neil, Schultz and Jarnberg placed sixth in 3:33.15. The 3x100 breaststroke team of Sibbers, Diaz and Kveen placed fifth in 4:05.55. The 850 crescendo relay, where team members swim a 50, 100, 200 and 500 free, finished seventh. Team members were Miranda Johnson, Leann Gustafson, Koenig and Neil. The 4x100 free relay team of Jarnberg, Kveen, Wanner and Sibbers placed fourth in 3:56.53.

Eau Claire won the team title with 210 points followed by Stevens Point 182, La Crosse 172, Whitewater 102, River Falls 86 and Oshkosh 78.

"We didn't score any points in two events because of disqualifications. But we held on to finish above Oshkosh," Naylor said.

"It was a good day for both teams, but it was a good meet for us. Both teams swam well," Naylor said.

Matmen finish 2-2 in years first competition

UW-RF Sports Info

UW-River Falls wrestling coach Byron James came two wins closer to his winning his 300 collegiate wrestling match as the Falcons finished two and two at the St. John's University Duals Nov. 21.

James, who is a member of the NAIA and Wisconsin Wrestling Halls of Fame and the UW-RF Athletic Hall of Fame, is now only five wins away from 300, with an overall record of 295-131-4. He is beginning his 33rd season as wrestling coach at UW-RF, and has more wins than any other coach in any sport at UW-RF.

The Falcons beat Central Iowa 24-20 in their first match of the day. According to James, this was the first time the Falcons wrestlers have beaten Central Iowa. The Falcons then lost to Moorhead 18-28, before

beating a tough St. John's team 22-16, which, according to James, was ranked 25th in the NCAA Div. III polls. Their 2-1 record qualified the Falcons for the championship match against Southwest State, Minn. They went on to lose 14-29 in the finals.

Steve Hinrichs was the wrestler of the week for the Falcons, posting a 3-1 record for the day. Hinrichs won two matches by falls and the third by a decision while wrestling in the 167-pound weight class.

Keith Johnson also had a good day for the Falcons, posting a 3-1 record in the 118-pound weight class. Tom Keefer was also 3-1 in the heavy-weight class.

James said the Falcons are a pretty balanced team this year. "We'll have to win on balance," James said. "We don't have a lot of overpowering stars."

Smith ready to make an impact

Bob Burrows • Sports Editor

When Greg Smith came to UW-River Falls three years ago, he wanted to step into the basketball program and make an immediate impact. They were high expectations for a freshman, but Smith was coming off an MVP season at Altoona, Wis., High School and was full of enthusiasm.

It didn't take him long to realize that collegiate basketball was a little different from high school. Everyone was a little bigger and a little quicker. "That was a shock," he said. "Being the main guy in high school doesn't mean that much here."

Smith decided to use his freshman year as a learning experience and get used to the pace of basketball in the WSUC. Then, he was dealt a blow that he just now is beginning to overcome. During a practice he fell and landed awkwardly on his right wrist and suffered extensive damage.

"Too much to explain," is how he

described the damage to his wrist.

The injury required surgery and put an end to his freshman season. Smith spent three months in a cast and wondered if he would ever be able to shoot the ball like he had in high school.

"When it was done the doctor said it had worked out well but I was the first basketball player he had ever done, so he wasn't sure how it would affect my shot," Smith recalled.

Smith spent last season as a medical redshirt, still trying to regain the form that averaged 19 points a game at Altoona High.

"That was really tough," he explained. "Not being able to practice or play with the team. But I think that year helped me a lot. It allowed me to just be a regular student."

Smith is finally getting his chance to make an impact this season. He feels his wrist has recovered enough that it doesn't affect his shooting, and that has served to fuel his already high level of enthusiasm.

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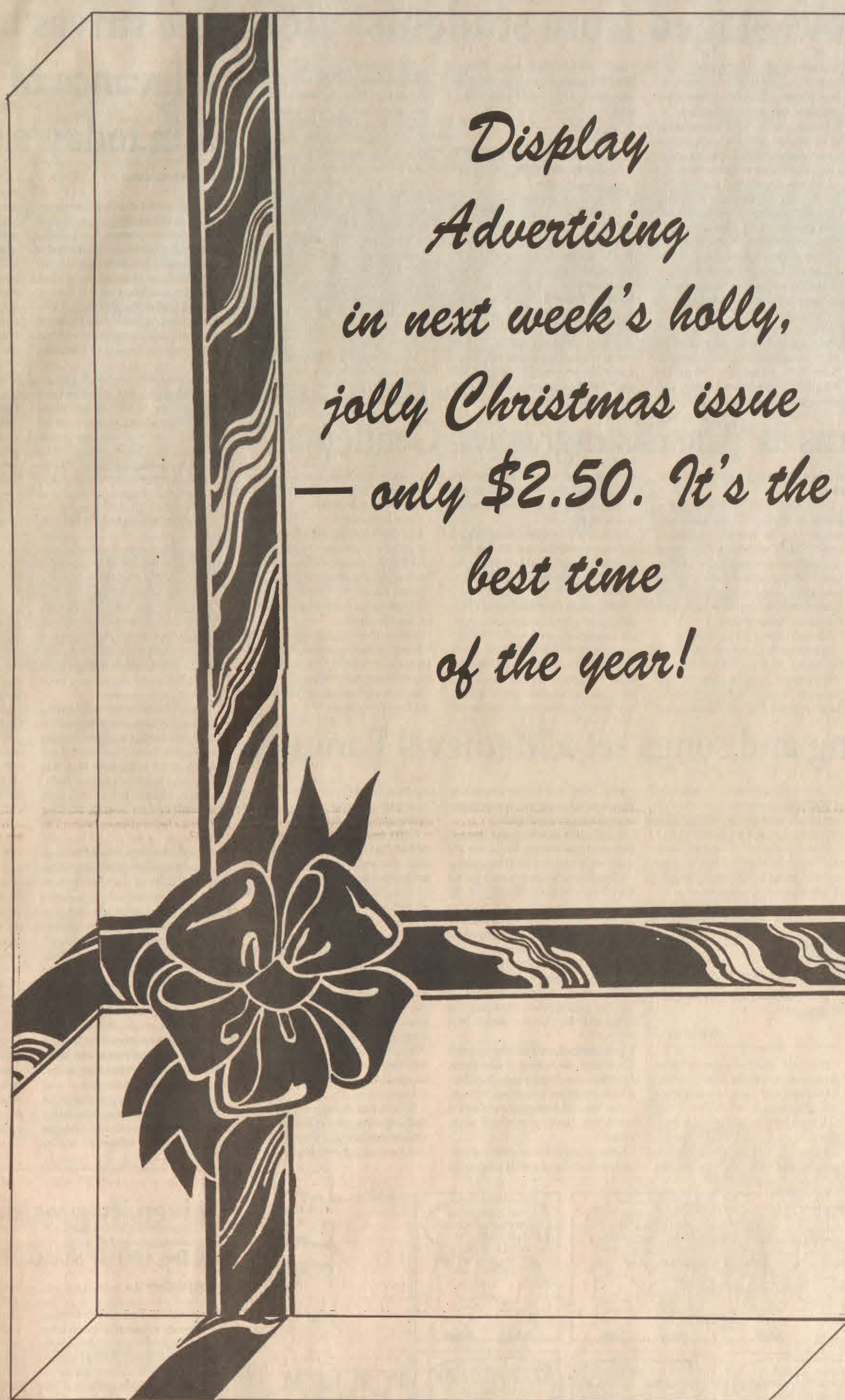


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Happy Holidays



One act plays staged from students' view

Mary G. Schneider • Staff Writer

The UW-River Falls Theatre Department will be presenting a line up of student directed One Act plays on Dec. 9-11 in the Sanford Syse Theatre.

Currently, the production, "Into the Woods" has been "selling out the house," according to Josh Will who plays Jack in the play. Will said this is not unusual for the university because musicals usually bring a better turnout.

Will, a communication theatre major, will be on of three students who will choose and direct their own play this semester.

"It is their baby," said associate professor of speech and theatre, James Zimmerman.

Zimmerman is the instructor for Directing I and director of the production, "Into The Woods." Part of

the curriculum of Directing I is to have the student select a play to direct. They must also hold auditions, produce and perform the play.

"I sit in on the rehearsal," Zimmerman said. He also said that he and the class talk extensively after the plays have been performed. This year three Directing I students will be in charge of three one-act plays.

Josh Will is one of the students and has chosen Noel Coward's play, "Ways and Means." Kate Haberman, the second student, has chosen Charles Durang's, "Actor's Nightmare." And, Skot Nehring, the third student, has selected Sam Shepard's, "Tongues."

Will said that he decided to give "Ways and Means" a try after last year's production of "Play It Again, Sam." "I loved it ('Ways and Means') because it's a very, very dry, ridiculous little piece of litera-

ture". He said he is an avid fan of British humor and enjoys the plays, movies and "Monty Python" characters.

"We have six to seven weeks of rehearsal averaging four to six hours per night."

Josh Will

Will is signed up for next semester's Scotland Abroad program. "I'm going to Scotland because I'm in love with the British culture and lifestyle," he said. "But, really, it's because I don't have to be here, I can relax. I can damage my body, (it's) four months of nothingness. Next year I can dive back in and come up for air sometime around Christmas." Will said that hours are long when rehearsals are in full swing.

"We have six to seven weeks of rehearsal averaging four to six hours per night. Then, towards the end, you put in ten to twelve hours per night." He said it was worth it, however. It took Will three auditions before he was accepted as an actor in one of the productions during his freshman year. He is now a junior and has been in three main stage plays and four one act plays for the Studio Theatre Plays.

"This year I am working with a great group of people," Will said. For his selected play he has cast people that had not been in the UW-RF productions before. "They are students here at the 'U' and they have had experience in other plays, just not here."

The one act plays will be performed each night running approximately 30 minutes per show. Admission is free but donations are welcome.

Murphy returns as 'The Distinguished Gentleman'

Generation X Press

You hear the theme song from "2001: A Space Odyssey": just as the drums start their booming-bum, bum, bum, bum, bum - he walks over.

Eddie Murphy is wearing gold-colored silk pants, a Prince-ish silk and lace paisley black shirt. African beads and a gold cross hang around his neck.

You shake his hand. He speaks softly for fear of losing his voice. He's been talking about his new movie "The Distinguished Gentleman" to reporters all day. He's tired. He's

ready to go. But still, he sits down to chat.

Despite the fact that the reporters about to speak with him are seasoned vets in the entertainment world - they've interviewed many and are impressed or intimidated by few - most sheepishly smile at this box-office wonder and hear those Space Odyssey drums pounding in the back of their brains.

After all, this is Eddie Murphy.

And this is Eddie's world. But don't be fooled. Although this unbelievably talented young man - especially young at 31 considering his career to date - is going through the expected

ritual of pre-film publicity, he's not doing it because he has to. Murphy doesn't do anything anymore unless he wants to.

No interviews before noon. Breaks between press sessions. The publicity schedule is about two hours behind as Murphy takes his seat. He is unphased.

The night before, Murphy and his entourage sweep quickly into a special one-hour preview of "The Distinguished Gentleman". Murphy waits until the lights go out, then his boys - longtime friends who now serve as round-the-clock personal attendants - escort the man in sweats

to a seat in the back of the theater.

As with most everything in his life, Murphy is noticed.

It started in 1980.

Murphy began the first of four years on NBC's "Saturday Night Live," creating memorable characters like Buckwheat, Gumby and prison poet Tyrone Green.

People noticed. Fans sprouted up across the nation.

Feature films soon followed - "48 Hours," "Trading Places," "Beverly Hills Cop," "Cop II," "Raw," "Coming to America," "Harlem Nights," "Boomerang" and now "The Distinguished Gentleman."

Food, juggling and songs set a Medieval Banquet

Ann Pettineo • Staff Writer

The majesty of the Medieval era, Old English accent and all, will come to life once again during the Medieval Banquet in the Hagstad Ballroom on Dec. 4 and 5.

Besides food, there will be jugglers, dancers and tumblers: but most of all there will be music and singers... namely the UW-River Falls Chamber Singers.

All of the performers will appear dressed of the period. According to Jodi Bowers, a second-year member of the Chamber Singers, even some of the people in the audience come to the banquet in costume.

"It is fun to look at people in their costumes... they look so different," Bowers said.

Music and the Chamber Singers are a very integral part of the festivities.

"We set the mood for the evening and keep it going... music adds a lot to the evening," said Dale Leonard, a

fourth-year member of the chamber singers. Besides singing, some of the members play guitar, flute or some other instrument at the banquet.

The singers join the Lord and Lady and keep the song and festive atmosphere going throughout the night. They sing the opening music of the dinner, around the tables—when ever needed during the banquet, always to keep the mood going.

"It is fun to look at people in their costumes... they look so different."

Jodi Bowers

The Lord and Lady govern what goes on during the banquet. On Dec. 4 the Lord and Lady will be Judson and Elise Taylor, and on Dec. 5 they will be Roger Swanson and Lavonne Ward.

According to Elliott Wold, conductor for the Chamber Singers, the

group tries to react to everything that is going on paying special attention to the Lord and Lady.

The group may be called upon to play during dinner in duo's, trio's or quartets to keep the festivities going.

"They never know exactly when they'll have to sing," Wold said. He added that they may even have to perform with a roast leg of duck or some other food in their hands while everyone is eating dinner.

One of the singing highlights is when the singers form a complete circle around the room and sing a carol, a ballad piece. This year the song will be "In the Bleak Mid Winter."

Because the Lord and Lady govern what goes on during the banquet, the Chamber Singers must pay close attention to them and watch the pace, make sure it keeps going and at the same time keep everything organized.

Leonard added that there is an established and organized plan to the

evening, but as events progress and everyone begins to participate, it can make things a bit difficult at times.

However, should things get out-of-hand, a Chinese gong is sounded and the audience responds and settles down.

During some of the numbers the audience can participate. Most of the sing-a-long material comes towards the end of the evening. Finally everyone follows the Lord and Lady out of the banquet hall.

For the evening meal, featured foodstuffs will be wassail, salad, roast ribs of boar in karaway, roast leg of duck, paties of oxen and finally for desert, flaming plum pudding.

"It adds so much to the event... we wouldn't be able to do a medieval banquet without that kind of food," Bowers added.

Tickets had to be pre purchased and are no longer available.

Wold concluded, "It's a lot of fun and the students really enjoy it."

Lee strives to show relevance of Malcolm X in today's society

College Press Service

"My previous five films were works of fiction, so I could do whatever I wanted," says Spike Lee. "With Malcolm X, I didn't have that liberty. This is a person who lived and breathed on earth. That was the challenge for me, and it was an interesting challenge: How was I going to make this a personal film, put my stamp on it without betraying the legacy of Malcolm X?"

Lee, who was 7 when X was assassinated and didn't read the "Autobiography of Malcolm X" until junior high school, took a script by Arnold Perl and the late James Baldwin, and fine-tuned it. Then with Oscar-winner Denzel Washington as X, Lee headed to Harlem, South Africa, Egypt and Mecca to film his \$34 million biography.

"We didn't want to put Malcolm into sainthood. That was a great concern of ours. We wanted him to be human. Denzel didn't want to do a caricature. He understood that would not be right," says Lee, 34. "At best, all Denzel could do was get the essence of the man. We did not want this to become a standard bio-pic. We did not want to soften or dilute Malcolm's message. And we didn't want this to be a two-hour television movie."

To accomplish his goals, Lee, who attended Morehouse College in Atlanta and earned a degree in film production from New York University, stuck to the facts. Malcolm Little was born in Omaha, Neb., and soon headed to Boston, where he hustled on the streets. Not long after moving to Harlem, N.Y., Detroit Red, as he called himself, wound up in jail, where he learned the teachings of Elijah Muhammad. As the leader of the Nation of Islam, Muhammad taught restraint from cursing and fornication, as well as a philosophy that deemed blacks superior to "white devils."

Upon leaving prison, the newly dubbed Malcolm X studied Muhammad's teachings and became a force to be reckoned with. His powerful words, spoken angrily, threatened whites and attracted blacks, especially one Sister Betty, who would become his wife. Soon, however, X learned of sins committed by Muhammed, and despondent, he left the Nation. A trip to Mecca revitalized his belief in Islam, and he returned from the Middle East no longer preaching hatred.

Malcolm X was a changed man, ready to cooperate with such leaders as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in improving the lot of black Americans. It wasn't meant to be. X had alienated the Nation of Islam, the U.S. government, and though the hows, whos and whys are sketchy, X fell victim to a hail of bullets in February 1965. No one would ever know what effect Malcolm X might have had, not just on his race, but on America.

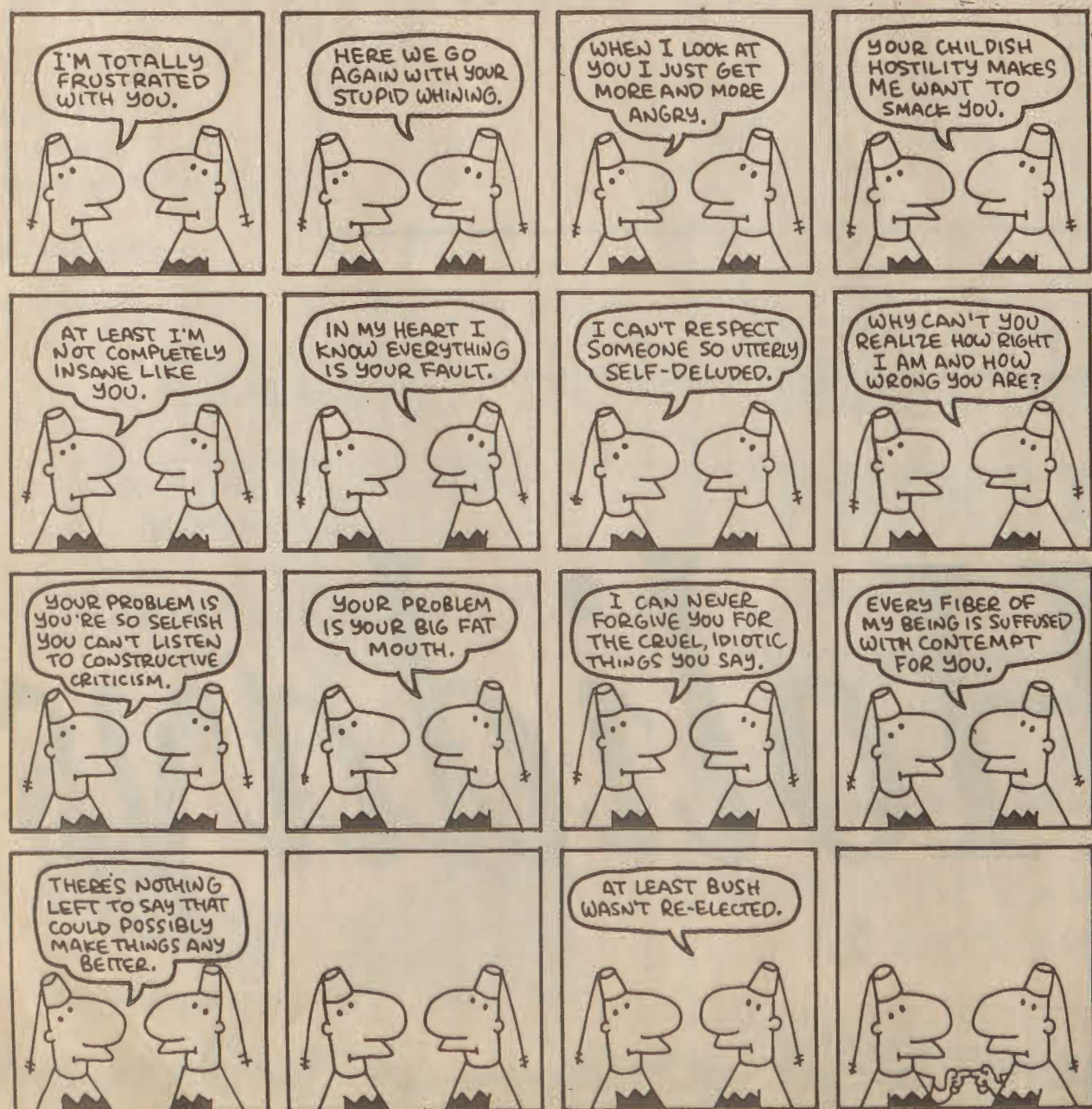
"I didn't want this to come off as a historical document, a museum piece. I wanted to show that Malcolm is still relevant today. There are things Malcolm talked about that still exist today. We as a people, for the most part, still are second-class citizens. The Rodney King videotape," says Lee, referring to the beating footage is in the film's opening sequence, "and the cops getting away with it is an indication of that. In some ways, things have not changed that much."

Lee says what he thinks often gets him in trouble. However, the media also has a tendency to misquote the director, making matters worse. During the development of X, Lee was in the news several times. He demanded a black director to make the movie, then he went over budget. Then he battled over the rights for the King footage. He was also quoted as saying he would only do interviews with black journalists and that black kids should skip school to see the Malcolm X film.

Though Lee has a rebuttal to each of the situations, he perhaps sums up his thoughts best when he says, "A lot of stuff I say gets twisted around, attributed to me, or it wasn't my intent, or I never said it in the first place."

In the end, the hoopla doesn't matter to Lee. X is finished and out in theaters. "We're not saying, 'You've seen Spike's film, there's no other information on Malcolm. You don't have to read 'The Autobiography of Malcolm X.' If we are successful, this film will make people want to read the book before they see the film or run out to the bookstore right after to read the material they missed," Lee said.

"If their image of Malcolm had been narrow, limited to one they got through the white media, hopefully their idea of him will be changed. I just want other people to come out of the theater inspired, motivated and spiritually uplifted by what they'd just seen."



LIFE IN HELL

©1992 BY MATT GREENING

University president shaves scene from student production

College Press Service

A scene from the play "Sleeping Beauty or Coma" was cut from the student production at Minot State University of North Dakota because the script calls for an actress to remove her bra with her back to the audience.

According to the Red & Green newspaper, the decision was made by Minot State University President H. Erik Shaar, who said he was responding to public pressure about the scene. He told the newspaper that he had not read the play.

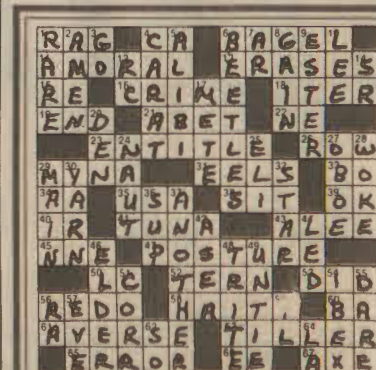
"Really, philosophically, the issue is how many people have to call before you act on something like this. The answer is, no particular number," Shaar said. "I consider it good judgment. Censorship would

have been to close the play down without having seen it or read it."

Student Association President Scott Carlson disagreed, saying Shaar censored the play because he restricted artistic expression.

"How do we decide who is to judge what is or isn't immoral?" he said. "I would guess that most of the calls weren't from students. And this is a student issue."

The play shared a double billing with "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom." Before the productions began, a speech on censorship was held, and during the scene that was cut, the actress had a banner across her chest that said "Banned at MSU." She later unwrapped a towel from her waist that said, "Censorship is Un-American."



Solution to crossword on page 5B

Dairy judging team misses 1st place by one point in Louisville; UW-RF junior takes high individual in contest

Laurie Thomas • Staff Writer

Winning first place overall at his first college dairy judging contest was an honor for Jason Mell, UW-River Falls student.

Mell placed first and high individual at the National Dairy judging contest in Louisville, Kentucky.

The contest consisted of 16 college teams from across the nation such as Oregon, Madison and Minnesota. Teams are made of four members. Each team can only judge at one of the four judging contests each year. The four major contests are held in Madison, Wi.; Waterloo, Iowa; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and Louisville, Kentucky, according to Mell.

In Louisville there are 10 judging classes along with five sets of class reasons. Overall Mell placed first in the Brown Swiss cattle, tied for first in the Holsteins, sixth in the Guernseys and was ninth overall in reasons.

Other members of the UW-RF team that participated in Louisville were John Mayer, who placed 6th overall, Mark Doornink and Dave Furchtenicht.

Mayer finished seventh in the Brown Swiss contest and Doornink placed eighth. In addition, the River Falls team won the Brown Swiss con-

test and tied for first place with Ohio State University in the Holstein classes. Overall the UW-RF team placed second in the tie break. Mell, Mayer and Doornink placed second, 11th and 14th.

In the Ayrshire breed, the team placed fifth with Mayer and Mell finishing sixth and 11th. Team results for the Guernsey breed contest included a fifth place team finish with Mell placing fourth and Furchtenicht 12th. The team placed sixth for their oral reasons.

The University of Oregon won the contest by placing one point higher than River Falls in the total tally of scores.

Mell is no stranger to wining dairy judging contests. This DeForest native began judging cattle when he was 15 years old.

When asked about previous judging contests Mell remembers always being on winning teams in 4-H and FFA contests.

"Our 4-H team won the Wisconsin State Fair contest two years in a row, I placed 5th," Mell said. "Our 4-H team was also the first Wisconsin team to win a National Contest and as a FFA team member we won the World Dairy Expo contest in Madison."

Mell credits his training to the area

he grew up in, a good coach and good farms. "This makes good teams," Mell said.

"My brothers got me interested in judging. One brother participated on the University of Wisconsin-Madison dairy judging team. That got me interested because I was younger," Mell said.

Mell also said that "it helps to work around good cattle."

Mell spends his summer doing just that. He works at various farms, shows, sales and state fairs clipping and preparing cattle for the show ring.

Not only does Mell compete on the UW-RF Dairy Judging team but is also an active member of the UW-RF General Livestock judging team.

Mell did not judge his freshman or sophomore years at UW-RF but he has one and half years before he graduates to compete in two more contests. "This will work well because the judging contests are in the fall," Mell said.

Mell is a Broad Area Agriculture Major with a minor in Animal Science. "I would like to become a classifier or go back to the farm when I graduate but I really don't know," Mell said.



News Bureau photo

The UW-River Falls Dairy Judging Team placed second in national competition. Pictured from left to right are: (back row) R.P. Johnson, coach, Jason Mell, Dave Furchtenicht, (front row) John Mayer, Mark Doornink and Kyle Knutson, assistant coach.

Educational programs beamed to College of Ag via satellite

Chris Brown • Staff Writer

A down-link satellite that will provide educational programs to the UW-River Falls College of Agriculture will be installed by Dec. 25, according to the Dean of College of Agriculture Gary Rohde.

The satellite was granted to UW-RF by the UW-Extension office in Madison. Rohde said the satellite dish, the wiring, the tuning monitor and a VCR is estimated to cost between five and \$10,000.

According to Bob Tomesh, director of western district coop extension services, the main purpose of installing the satellite is to give UW-RF agriculture professors access to nationwide educational programs.

"The satellite will be used for professional development and it will also be a good teaching tool," Tomesh said. "Overhead projectors use to be the big teaching tool but these video programs can do so much more."

Rohde said UW-RF was chosen as

a satellite location in Pierce County because of the number of professors in the College of Ag that have extension appointments. Professors that have extension appointments are required to spend a percentage of their teaching time doing projects and conducting educational programs across the state.

"The satellite will provide an opportunity for extension professors to gain knowledge on their specialties and implement it in their programs that they teach around Wisconsin," Rohde said.

According to Tomesh, the College of Ag has the largest contingency of extension specialists except for UW-Madison, and the satellite will be a great benefit to agricultural education. He said that ag programs are available through the satellite in Fine Arts but it is hard to access them because so many people are signed up to use it.

"This dish is very important because it will mainly be for agricul-

tural programs and the access will be easier for ag professors," Tomesh said.

According to Rohde, the programs can be viewed by professors, students and the public.

"The satellite will be used for professional development and it will also be a good teaching tool."

Bob Tomesh

"If there is a program scheduled on a dairy process or something we can advertise it around the area and anyone who wants to watch can come," Rohde said. "It will be a great opportunity to get views from educators all over the country."

Although the main focus of the satellite programs will be agricultural education, the dish will also have access to rural development and youth education programs. It will also have some general exten-

sion programs in business and accounting.

"This is a great advancement in technology for the ag department, but it will also benefit faculty in other departments," Rohde said.

Tomesh said the available programs will benefit youth organizations like 4H.

"Youth development is part of the outreach education program and this dish will help educate youths on many issues," Tomesh said. "Programs can be taped and used as a teaching tool at 4H meetings and other youth organizations."

Although the satellite dish will mainly be utilized by professors, Rohde hopes to have the dish linked into classrooms in the future.

Rohde said, "Hopefully in the future we can provide an opportunity for more students and faculty to have access to nationwide education in their classes."

American Chem Society honors Chem Club for last year's efforts

Heidi Jansen • Staff Writer

The Chemistry Club was recognized recently as an outstanding chapter at the Minnesota Section of the American Chemical Society Meeting. The club was awarded for the activities done and efforts put forth in the last school year.

"It's something special," Rhonda Scott-Ennis, co-adviser, said. "There are certain criteria a club has to meet, and they have met those criteria."

The Chemistry Club, which consists of about 50 members, received their award at McAllister College in Minnesota on Nov. 17.

The club now advances to the American Chemistry Society Meeting in Denver, Colo. this coming March. While there, they will present a poster of their activities, Scott-Ennis said.

According to the 1991-92 chapter annual report, some of the events the chapter did to receive recognition included selling safety goggles, inviting speakers to meetings and selling baked goods at Science Day. The group also tours area high schools to promote chemistry, performs chemical demonstrations for high school students, competes in intramural volleyball and sells muggers.

Besides holding monthly meetings, the chapter conducts an on-going recycling program and published four newsletters last year, according to President Rochelle Haass.

Co-adviser Sheue Keenan said the chapter has received this recogni-

tion in previous years, but it has been about five years since the last time.

"They had to do a little extra work," Scott-Ennis said. "They're happy about it. It's quite an honor."

The club, which is a student affiliate of the American Chemistry Club, was judged on a variety of things, including a number of guest speakers, attendance at regional and joint meetings, tours, fundraising, social events, community service and their tutoring program.

According to Haass, the Chemistry Club has a lot of exciting activities planned for the upcoming months, including an exchange trip to Mexico. "This is to allow American chemists to meet and make friends with the Mexican chemists. It will better future relations with the Mexicans and benefit us all," she said.

The club will be staying with host families and helping chemistry majors with casual English skills.

A snow tubing party, a trip to the science museum in Minnesota and the national meeting in Denver are on the club's agenda as well, she said. They will also be conducting tours of area high schools, performing their chemical shows.

The student-affiliated chapter has been on the UW-RF campus for at least 15 years. "We are open to anyone with an interest in chemistry," Haass said.

Interested persons can join Chemistry Club at the local level without joining the American Chemistry Club, Scott-Ennis said.

Speaker shares personal experiences as female in farming community

Faye Jones, a sustainable agriculturalist, spoke to the AWA organization about her organic farming experiences and the business she owns, Morning Glory Farm in Spring Valley, Wis.

Both Kirsch • Staff Writer

The Association of Women in Agriculture (AWA) sponsored Wed., Nov. 18 a discussion with a guest speaker, Faye Jones, about the need for sustainable agriculture.

"I was given her (Jones) number when I first got to school and we were interested in getting a guest speaker," said Michelle Batterman, AWA president. "We figured since we were women in agriculture, it would be nice for us to have a woman come and talk to us about her experience in the farming community."

Sustainable agriculture is using organic farming methods such as cover crops, rotation of crops, contour stripping and using ecologically sound pest management solutions in order to preserve the environment.

Jones told the group about her own experiences with sustainable agriculture. While studying nursing, she worked for an organic farmer on a 40 acre farm in Minnesota which sparked her interest in sustainable agriculture. She now owns the Morning Glory Farm in Spring Valley, Wis.

"She talked about what we were

doing and based her things on what we were doing," said Heather Genereaux, an AWA member. "She was willing to help."

According to Genereaux, Jones is an advocate of sustainable agriculture, but she does not push it on people.

"I believed her," Genereaux. "She had a lot of evidence. She had a ton of books on sustainable farming."

According to Batterman, sustainable agriculture has been around for years, but there is a larger need for it because soil is being destroyed and it is not as fertile as years before.

Jones shared an article with the group called "Rediscovering American Agriculture," that was written by her friend Frederick Kirschenmann. In the article, Kirschenmann said, "As I see it, agriculture in America has come to a crossroads since 1492. This land has experienced both an agriculture of restraint and an agriculture of resource exploitation. At this juncture we have a choice. We can choose the kind of agriculture we want for the next 500 years."

Jones said that she is more than willing to come and talk to other groups.

"We were thinking about having her come and talk to NAMA (National Agri-Marketing Association) because for our project in that club we're doing a sustainable organic product," Genereaux said. "She would be a great resource."

Both environment, religion must give to receive

PETER MCCLELLAND

"However I do know where James Watt got his biblical interpretation from and it was not Sunday School."

It seems that this year there has been a lot of debate surrounding the Christian religion. It should be noted that much of it is not the religion as much as interpretations of the "gospel." Today I am

going to poke holes in interpretation too. It is an interpretation that is extraordinary bad and self serving.

I am calling it the "James Watt reborn again Christian." Mr. Watt called himself a reborn-again Christian; and as such he stated, as all Christians do, that Jesus is coming back to earth. What was different is that he claimed Jesus would be here very soon and because of that the human race had the responsibility to use up all of the planet's resources and no obligation to preserve any of it.

So what, another crack pot religious nut right? Well no, you see Mr. Watt was President Reagan's Secretary of the Interior. That position put Mr. Watt in charge of and in great influence over many of our natural resources. It is this influence and his belief that we should use up our resources and that caused the eighties to cause such environmental catastrophies.

This is not a rare or isolated innocent either. There are a lot of Christians out to destroy the earth just as there are bizarre sects that embrace the KKK. This is not to say that most Christians are not appalled by these interpretations - they should be. I for one, am sick and tired of talking about how we have to take care of the planet for its survival and ours and having someone claim to be a Christian come up to me and say that we can do whatever we want to the planet and furthermore we have the responsibility to use everything up. I do not know where they get this stuff from but it is not the Bible.

However, I do know where James Watt got his biblical interpretation from and it was not Sunday School. The acts that were done in the eighties by the Secretary of the Interior's office and the President himself made a lot of people rich. So much so that you cannot assume that there is not a coincidence. But before we completely right of Mr. Watt and his kind lets look at the Bible.

Jesus' disciples believed that he would be returning to earth in their life times but he did not. In fact, it has been two thousand years since the appearance of Jesus. Since the disciples did not know when Jesus would return it is reasonable to assume that no one today knows.

Furthermore, if you believe that the world is created by God and if you accept the Bible's account of that, you must recognize that the Lord gave humans the planet and it is there to sustain us by very intricate and complex systems. With this "gift" we were commanded to take care of it, not to destroy the systems within it.

One passage that is constantly being misused, especially in the Catholic church, is the commandment "be fruitful and multiply." Do you actually believe that what God meant was to have so many children that the world can no longer support them all? We have reached a level of technology where we really are not affected by the population controls of other species such as diseases, predation, etc. Now this is not bad, however, we should now be smart enough to figure out that the world can only handle so many humans and we should voluntarily limit the number of children born. Is this disobeying God's command? Of course not, we simply are using our "God-given intelligence" to figure out how to take care of the world and ourselves.

There are a lot of "fights" out there: ones to save the planet, endangered species, help homeless people, feed hungry nations, etc. The church should be in the forefront of those activities, but they are not! Instead you see shows like the 700 Club that insult the environmental movement in the name of God and help to spread hate in our world. Let's hope that the Christian churches can get their act together.

Sports, Sports

Catch Elastick on 5B!!!!!!



University Centers STATE OF THE UNION



December UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE Sale!

25% Off Glassware
Excluding Sale Items
Valid 12/1 - 12/4



20% Off Sweatshirts
Excluding Sale Items
Valid 12/1 - 12/4



25% Off Collegiate Stationery
Excluding Sale Items
Valid 12/1 - 12/4

20% Off Selected Russ Berrie Giftware
Excluding Sale Items
Valid 12/7 - 12/11



Clothing Sale!!

20% Off All Clothing
Excluding Sale Items
Valid 12/7 - 12/9

20% Off Plush Animals
Excluding Sale Items
Valid 12/14 - 12/15



Red & Green Sale!

25% Off Any Item RED or GREEN in the Store!
Excluding Textbooks, Software, Health & Beauty and Candy.
Sale Items Excluded - Only 3 Items Per Customer
DECEMBER 16 ONLY!



Undergraduate apparel is now available in the Bookstore.
Faculty rental gowns have arrived.
Rentals must be returned after the graduation ceremony.
Open on Commencement Day from 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Use your Center Points in the Bookstore. Film Developing - Double Prints on Friday - Next Day Service!



301 Archery Tournament

Saturday, December 5, 1992

COST: \$5.00
Per Entry-Per Category

TIME: 12:00 Noon
START TIME

6:00 P.M.
END TIME

PLACE: Midwest Outfitters
108 East Maple
River Falls

AGE GROUPS

Categories: OPEN 12 - ▽
OPEN 13 - 15
TRADITIONAL 16 - △
BOW HUNTER
TARGET

Prizes will be awarded
for each category!

CONTACT: Ken Rimer
Midwest Outfitters
Phone: 425-1588

Lori Turner
UWRF
Phone: 425-3904



Hagestad Union Board

Special Happenings This Month

Friday, December 4
CAMPUS VISIT DAY

Monday, December 7
H.U.B. Presents
Comedian "DAN ST. PAUL"
8:00 P.M. - Brandy's

DECEMBER 15 - 19
FINAL EXAMS

Sunday, December 20
COMMENCEMENT
2:00 P.M. - Karges

Monday, December 21
SEMESTER BREAK BEGINS

AIDS NAME QUILT

on Campus

December 10 - 13
Knowles Arena

December 10 - 12

Time Open 10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

December 13

Time Open 10:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Any Questions Call Laura Bayless #3549.

Bakery Products Can be Ordered for Christmas from the Student Center Deli



Just Stop In!



Peanut Brittle	\$3.25 lb.
Fudge	\$5.00 lb.
Fruit Cake 8" Round	\$4.25 lb.
Stollen	\$5.00
Christmas Cookies	\$3.25 doz.
Gingerbread Men	\$3.25 doz.
Cinnamon Roll Tree	\$7.50 each



*Orders Must Be In No Later Than
December 15 at 4:00 p.m.*

Drop Off Orders at the Deli Express S.C.

*Pick-Up Orders on Friday, December 18 by
3:30 p.m. at the Deli Express S.C.*



Sponsored By: SFM

CHANCELLOR'S MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST

Tuesday, December 15
10:00 PM - Midnight
At Rodli Commons
Green & Orange Dining Rooms



*All Students
Are Welcome!*

Admission to the breakfast is FREE.
Please bring your University I.D.
Take a break from finals and join us!!

This is our way of letting you know...
"We Care"

University administrators and staff will be serving you your meal.

Sponsored by the Chancellor's Office, University Food Services,
Residence Life, The University Foundation and the Joint Food Services Committee.



Thursday, December 10
Joint Food Services Committee Meeting
3:15 P.M. - Rodli



Thursday, December 17
at Rodli Commons
LUNCH WITH SANATA

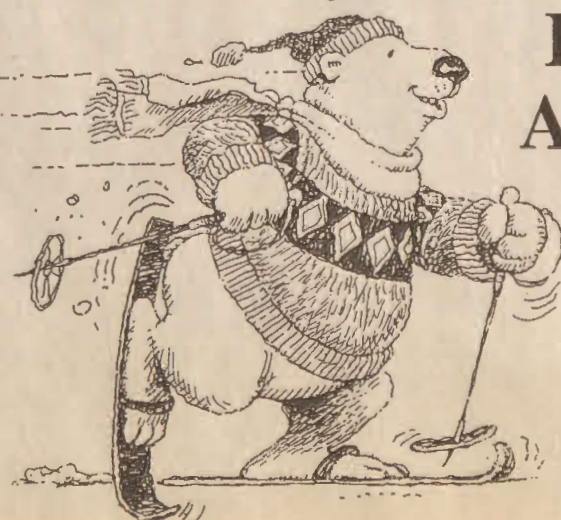
Christmas Dinner

Wednesday, December 9
At Rodli Commons

Saturday, December 19

**Last Meal
At Rodli is
Dinner
Today!**

**First Meal Back
is Breakfast on
Monday, January 18**



BASKETBALL/ Lady hoopsters take third at Hardee's Tip-Off Classic last weekend

FROM 1B

Bonte in rebounds with 7 also. The Falcons will also have to watch themselves when fouling with four Falcons either fouling out of the game or having 4 personnels. The Falcons take their 1 and 0 record against Southwest State in the Hardee's Tip-Off Classic. **River Falls vs. Southwest State SEMIFINAL of the Hardee's Tip-Off Classic** With one road win on the season the UW-River Falls Falcons women's basketball team was looking to make it two in a row in the first game of the Hardee's Tip-Off Classic at Marshall, Minn. against host Southwest State. The Falcon's found themselves down early in the first half and went into the locker room down by thirteen 37-24. The second half was a bit closer with the Falcons only

being out scored by seven 33-26. Southwest State downed the Falcons 70-50. In the game Southwest State's defense was just to much forcing the Falcon's to 34 turnovers. As an offensive unit the Falcons were never in sink with each other the entire game. Thelen said, "One or two times we got into our half court offense. We couldn't get into our offense." She added, "On offense the shot clock never got below ten on us." Southwest State hammered the glass pulling down 52 rebounds in all 27 offense boards, and 25 defensive boards compared to just 32 rebounds for the Falcons. The lead was 8 to 10 points toward the end of the first half. But with the Falcons in the bonus couldn't hit on any of their free throws to cut into the lead. The Falcons were 14 of 25 from the line.

The Falcon defense held the Southwest State to just six points in the last six minutes, but the Falcons just couldn't get things going on the offensive side of the ball. Michelle Noterman lead the way scoring for the Falcons with nine and added six rebounds followed by Rita Hurtgen with eight. Amy Jensen scored seven points and had eight rebounds to lead the Falcons in that category. With this loss the Falcons dropped to 1 and 1 on the season, and play Huron University in the consolation game. **River Falls vs. Huron University Consolation Game** As the final buzzer sounded the Falcons found themselves taking third place in the Hardee's Tip-Off Classic downing Huron University 54-40. The Falcons had the lead at the half by just three 24-21, but right

away in the second half is when the Falcons knew they had the game. Tracy Handrahan hit three jumpers right away for her first points of the game. Thelen said, "We played very smart on defense." She added, "Our defense is very good. To hold a team to 40 points is very good, and Huron is not a bad ball club, we only scored 53 points though." Rebounding as a team is coming around for Thelen's team. The Falcon's tied Huron in rebounds with 45 apiece. Rita Hurtgen lead the way rebounding with ten, Peg Bonte another Glenwood City native added 7 to go along with her 15 points and all-tournament team honors. Hurtgen had nine along with Amy Jensen. Bonte received player of the week honors for the Falcons. In the Huron game Bonte went 6 of 6 from the line and one of three from three

point land. Jensen and Michelle Noterman each had 4 assists but it was Heidi Morning who led the team with 5 assists. Thelen said, "Michelle Noterman is a great sixth man coming in off the bench and sparking us on defense." The Falcons shot 78.9 percent from the line for the game which is much improved from the Southwest State game shooting just 56 percent in that contest. On defense Jensen and Hurtgen each had five steals and a blocked shot. Bonte helped out also on defense stealing the ball three times. With her team now 2 and 1 the young Falcon's travel to St. Bends to take on the No. 2 ranked team. Win or lose Coach Thelen feels that the Falcons can't use her team being so young as an excuse anymore. The game against St. Bends is their first game of the season. Thelen said, "We will not be playing like it is our

first game, this is an advantage for us." She added, "We have got to keep them off the glass. We have got to play defense like we have been. We are not going to win unless we score sixty or seventy points." Through three games the Falcons have held their opponents to just 56 points but have only managed 55 points a game on offense. Thelen said, "Our half court defense is fine, we need to work on our half court offense." Thelen concluded, "Anybody can beat anybody on any given night, and St. Bends is not out of our league, nobody we play this year is out of our league." The Falcons will have their first home game of the season this Saturday against Gustavus Adolphus. The game will be Parents Day at Karges Center with game time set for 3 p.m.

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Loss

FROM 1B

chipped away at the Falcons lead and when Joe Deignan hit a three-pointer with 12.3 seconds left it cut the lead to two at 67-65. The Johnnies fouled Ehrman but the junior guard missed both free throws and St. Johns had one last chance. But Mike Trewick's layup was blocked by Menzel as time expired and the Falcons had a two point win in their home opener. Menzel was the top scorer for River Falls with 19 points, followed by Quinn with 14 and Korba with 10. Mell and Jeff Burkhoff each pulled down eight rebounds.

HOCKEY

FROM 1B

Sophomore Chad Halvorson leads the Falcons with 17 points, and Greg Joyce follows with 15. Halvorson is experiencing a renaissance after playing defense as a freshman, and his statistics top the conference charts. "Right now, Chad is playing well, but we've got depth up and down the lineup," Talafous said. "We have a motto this year that anytime someone scores a goal, they think of the number 20, meaning that 20 guys helped him score that goal." The Falcons' next home game is December 15 against Mankato State.

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