

UW-RIVER FALLS THE STUDENT VOICE

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Procedure outlined for informing players

By Tom Cioni
Staff Reporter

The Hockey Review Committee has issued recommendations about the hockey program's procedures of informing players of rules, and also called for clarifications of the team's "style of play," and in the athletic association's penalizing process.

The committee was formed at the request of Chancellor Gary Thibodeau after the National Collegiate Hockey Association imposed sanctions on the hockey team because several players participated in more than 30 games, the limit for the NCHA.

The penalty declared the hockey team ineligible for post-season play this year, along with three players having

to sit out several games at the beginning of the season.

The committee concluded in its January report that Coach Rick Kozuback acknowledged his failure in enforcement of the 30-game limit and that the NCHA rules were not adequately communicated to the team.

With the university having no formal procedure for informing players of rules, the committee made three recommendations to establish a means of communication.

The committee first suggested that a specific time be set aside to review all NCHA rules with the players at the beginning of the season.

NCHA rules should be available for player review, and any changes should be posted in a prominent place, the

report said.

Finally, the committee suggested that Athletic Director Don Page and faculty representative Dean Henderson meet with the players at the beginning of the season to emphasize the harm that rule violations have on the players and the university.

Page said that implementation of the committee's suggestions may bring about greater knowledge of NCHA, but that most of the suggestions were already done in similar methods this year.

"We're not going to do a lot of things different; we're going to communicate things as best we can," Page said. "We depend on the coaches."

Kozuback said the problem was not that the team and staff were unaware

of the rules, but rather the rules weren't clear.

"We were aware of the 30-game limit; we just didn't know that our scrimmages with the St. Paul Vulcans, University of Minnesota Junior Varsity Team, and others would count as games," Kozuback said. "If we had found out about that in January, we would have sat those players out, but we didn't find out until the NCHA meetings in April."

The committee also addressed Thibodeau's concerns about the hockey team's "style of play," that it results in too many penalties. The committee was unable to arrive at a satisfactory definition for the expression "style of play"

see "Hockey," p. 10

Segregated fees rise by \$3 for students

By Joe Matzek
Co-Editor

The Athletic Department will receive about \$98,322 in segregated fee funding next year—instead of the \$90,055 approved earlier this year—following passage of a Student Senate motion Tuesday.

Each student will pay \$3 more in segregated fees next year because of the change.

Two motions, authored by Sen. Mike Warsko, established that each student will pay \$21 in fees for Athletics and \$46.09 toward funding of 27 other organizations.

The increase in segregated fees from \$64.09 this year to \$67.09 in 1989-90 is the first raise in three years, said senate Treasurer Jerry Livesay.

"Next year, we will have a [fee] process that will be underfunded," Livesay said. "We definitely need to raise fees."

Warsko said the two motions make the Segregated University Fee process easier for the senate, by allowing the Athletics budget to be discussed at a dif-

ferent time than the other budgets.

"We can then concentrate on the smaller accounts, and it would still let us control the [Athletics] fees and account," he said. "I can't see how the senate can lose from this."

Sen. Tara Kondes agreed, saying that the senate does not review the Athletics budget as well as it should.

In December, the senate set the Athletics allocation at \$90,055, which would have been about \$19.23 per student, based on enrollment projections.

Because segregated fee budgets must be sent to UW-System offices in Madison by March 1, the senate had to make a decision about the motions on Tuesday, Warsko said.

Senate Vice President Don Primmer said he was uncomfortable with the time deadline and with what he thought was a lack of research on the proposals.

"I have real misgivings," he said. "I only got dollar amounts tonight."

A \$3 increase might have an impact on student costs, if combined with pro-

see "Fees," p. 10

Last call



Photo by Brian Fairbanks

Students scan the class list posted outside the Registrar's Office on Wednesday.

Campus station will receive reserve funds

By Joe Matzek
Co-Editor

WRFW-FM89 will receive \$18,360 to purchase new equipment, following the Student Senate's passage of a reserve funding motion on Tuesday.

The equipment includes transmitter equipment, a compact disc player, and a cassette deck.

The senate Budget Committee had deleted two items from WRFW's request: the \$439 cassette deck and a modulation monitor and modulation processor, which cost a combined \$8,445.

Sen. Blane Huppert, however, amended the motion to include the items.

"I feel they are needed so that the station can perform at its best capacity," Huppert said.

The modulation equipment will increase the station's signal range, possibly to the Twin Cities area. The station's current cassette deck is "in ill repair," Huppert said.

Senate Treasurer Jerry Livesay said the Twin Cities range would not mean

a large increase in listenership. "They [WRFW] don't have a snowball's chance in hell to compete with the Twin Cities market," Livesay said.

The equipment will improve the quality of the sound in the local area, said Sen. Mike Lewandowski.

"It's not uncommon for some people on one side of town to hear only part of the sound," he said. "You may hear the keyboards and vocals, but not the drums."

Livesay said he has been able to pick up WRFW's sound in different parts of River Falls.

Some pieces of equipment at the station are in such bad shape that they cannot be used, said Sen. Karin Beckstrand.

During the senate's Jan. 31 meeting, station Technical Director Al Murray said that if the senate had to choose between funding the control system and the modulation monitor and processor, it should fund the modulation equipment.

see "WRFW," p. 10

State bill could ban alcohol on campuses

College Press Service

In what may be the most sweeping attempt to restrict student drinking in the United States, a Connecticut state legislator has introduced a bill which, if passed, would ban alcohol from state colleges.

State Rep. Edith Prague said her bill prohibiting the sale, distribution, and consumption of booze on Connecticut's public campuses is warranted by the rise in alcohol abuse among students.

"Alcohol abuse by the youth of today is a major problem that cannot be ignored," Prague said.

Several surveys from around the country confirm her view. During the last week of January, the Association of Junior Leagues reported that "heavy" drinking is increasing among college women in particular.

Prague said it's because college life revolves too much around drinking, while academics and self-enrichment have taken a back seat.

"Learning to drink is not part of the curriculum," she said.

Much of the crime committed on campuses is alcohol-related, and school policies may encourage students to drink even though most are younger than 21, Connecticut's legal drinking age, Prague said.

A University of Connecticut committee already has begun studying ways to decrease student drinking, and may prohibit it even if Prague's bill is not passed. Existing university policies allow students over the age of 21 to drink in their dorm rooms.

UConn officials started reviewing campus drinking policies last spring, when student celebrations of the school's National Invitational Tournament basketball victory were marred by several incidents of vandalism.

"This is a restrictive policy. It's not a policy that advocates an open use of alcohol."

—Tom Gonzales
Linn-Benton President

Students, however, dislike the prospect of further restrictions.

"Legislating a dry campus is unnecessary," said UConn student government President Ross Garber. "I've gotten some feedback from students who feel UConn should comply with the state law, but shouldn't restrict the activities of adults."

James Amfacher, the editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper, said "I think the kids that want to drink would still get their alcohol from off-campus."

Connecticut is not alone in its efforts to curb student drinking.

A few others are toying with the idea of total prohibitions, too. At Michigan State University, administrators last month conceded publicly that they had considered an outright drinking ban, but opted instead to try to enforce existing policies more stringently.

"The emphasis here is not to dry up the campus, literally, but it's to reduce the use and misuse of alcohol," said MSU vice president for student affairs James Studer.

In Louisiana, the Hammond City Council passed an anti-loitering ordinance last fall to discourage Southeastern Louisiana University students from hanging around outside after local bars and taverns close.

Also last fall, the universities of Pennsylvania and Washington, Indiana and Princeton universities and Cornell College in Iowa took steps to restrict campus drinking.

The Junior Leagues started a three-year alcohol awareness program aimed at college women called "Woman to Woman: The Campus Generation."

Alcohol contributes to many "life damaging" problems for college women, including date rape and drug abuse, said Junior League spokeswoman Cary Curtis.

While the trend appears to be moving towards limiting alcohol use on campuses, one school has loosened its drinking rules a little.

Officials at Washington's Linn-Benton Community College agreed in October to allow the limited use of alcohol on the previously dry campus.

Organizations wishing to serve alcohol at campus functions must provide food and get permission from the school at least 45 days prior to the event.

"This is a restrictive policy," said Linn-Benton President Tom Gonzales. "It's not a policy that advocates an open use of alcohol. It's to be primarily used in a social atmosphere, with restrictive conditions. It should not be interpreted that there will be a student pub."

Journalism careers start with internships

By Brenda Leehe
Staff Reporter

Internships are an important part of a career in journalism, according to several panelists at the Journalism Careers and Internship Panel on Feb. 8.

The panel, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists and the Journalism Department, was attended by approximately 35 people in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Some internships do not pay, but several of the panelists stressed that the experience is much more important than the money. According to Jay Griggs, editor and publisher of the

River Falls Journal, Hudson Star Observer, and the Pierce County Herald, a student cannot always combine an internship with a paying summer job.

"If that becomes your main concern, then I think you may lose sight of where you're at in life, and you may not get an internship because you may overlook a smaller newspaper that can't afford to pay you," Griggs said.

The smaller newspaper also can give an intern a broad base of real life experiences, Griggs said.

Cathy Wurzer, a UW-River Falls graduate and reporter/evening anchor at Minnesota Public Radio, also said

that the experience is more important than the money.

"Starting with an internship right away in a large market... gives you a leg up," she said.

Matt Kucharski, a journalism student who was a public relations intern at Cray Research and First Bank Systems, also stressed the importance of an internship.

Kucharski is graduating this quarter and looking for a job. He said his search would be much harder if he did not have the internships on his resume.

"In the real world, an internship is almost a requirement," Kucharski said.

An internship "gives an employer a

chance to see how you work in the real world," he said.

All of the panelists stressed persistence as important for getting an internship. Randy Moseng, a journalism student and an intern at WCCO-TV's I-Team, said a prospective intern should do a lot of calling, write letters, visit the workplace, and get to know the secretary.

"I got in at WCCO because I knew the secretary," Moseng said. "I was able to leave my resume right on [the employer's] desk."

Once getting the internship, Moseng

see "Journalism," p. 10

Inside

Agriculture.....	8
Archives.....	5
Arts and Entertainment.....	6
Campus happenings.....	2
Classified Ads.....	10
Comics.....	7
Editorial Voice.....	4
Humorscopes.....	7
Readers Speak Out.....	4
Scoreboard.....	9
Sports.....	9
Viewpoints.....	4

Spring break cities crack down on violence

see p. 3

Alpha Gamma Sigma candidates picked as royalty

see p. 6

Briefs

The Office of International Programs has announced application deadlines for the Wisconsin In Scotland program. Student Applications for the 1989-90 academic year are due March 1. Faculty applications for the 1990-91 academic year are due April 3. River Falls faculty selected for the 1989-90 program are James Mulvey, English Dept.; fall quarter, and Richard Brynildsen, Political Science Dept.; spring quarter. Students should submit their class schedual and courses with their application. Student application forms can be obtained from Brian Schultz, 332 Fine Arts, 425-3125. Faculty applications can be obtained from Kathleen Sellow, Director of International Programs, Room 1, Security Building, 425-4891. For more information contact the Office of International Programs, Room 1, Security Building, 425-4891.

* * *

The Financial Assistance Office has information available on the following scholarships: American Association of University Women, Appleton Branch; American Association of University Women, Racine Branch, Anerican Legion Auxiliary, Milwaukee; Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society; Calmet County Extension Homemakers; MCI Telecommunications; Mental Health Association, Eau Claire; Milwaukee Chaper of the American Society for Metals (ASM); Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship; Polish Heritage Award Scholarship; Soil and Water Conservation Society; The Educational Foundation; and Tri-State Data Processing Memorial Scholarship Award. Additional information concerning the above scholarships can be obtained on the bulletin board outside the Financial Assistance Office, 122 South Hall. Applications for University scholarships are due March 3, 1989. Forms are located outside the Financial Assistance Office, 122 South Hall. For more information contact the Financial Assistance Office, 425-3141.

* * *

Writing Lab hours have been changed for the weekend preceding finals and also during the week of finals. The hours will be: Saturday, February 18 - 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, February 19 - 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Monday through Friday, February 20-24, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Meeting Notice

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

Church charismatic

Fourth in a series of stories about area ministries and the services they offer for students.

By Carol M. Sherrill
Staff Reporter

Thirty people gathered to worship in September 1980 in a park building in Roberts and grew into a congregation that rented the River Falls High School auditorium and finally, became a congregation of over 400 people worshipping in their own church.

Communion of Saints Church, located on Highway 65 near the intersection of Highway 35, is an interdenominational, charismatic church affiliated with Northern Word Pastors Association and the Association of Faith Churches and Ministries, according to Pastor Dan Denissen.

Denissen and his wife, Claudia, are both ministers and were ordained by the Christian Outreach School of Ministries in Missouri.

In the fall of 1982, Pastor Roger and Myrna Eilers, teachers and members of the congregation, started a Christian school, Good Shepherd Christian Academy. Enrollment now is 120 students in grades K-12. The school features a complete curriculum including Bible study, a sports program, language program, and many extracurricular activities, according to Denissen.

The church doctrine states that the Old and New Testament are the inspired, infallible and authoritative Word of God, and that Jesus Christ is the union of God and man. Water baptism and the Lord's supper communion are

ordinances to be observed by the church, however, not to be confused with or regarded as a means of salvation. The shed blood of Jesus Christ and His resurrection provide the only grounds for justification and salvation.

The doctrine statement also says that believers should be born-again and spirit-filled, maintaining a consistent prayer life.

Belief in the second coming of Jesus Christ, establishment of His physical Kingdom on earth, and bodily resurrection of the dead, of the believer to everlasting joy with the Lord are other doctrinal statements.

"Everyone is welcome. We hope people will come and experience worship that is enthusiastic and expressive unto the Lord," Denissen said. "We preach the Bible—that has positive answers to people's needs. We are a church that is alive."

Services at Communion of Saints are on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. for worship. Bible school is on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Bible studies are held on Wednesdays at the church at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The church also has Bible study called Home Care groups which meet at various homes at 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Information about location of the groups is available by calling the church office at 425-9564. An intercessory prayer group meets on Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the church.

Both Pastor Denissen and his wife, Pastor Claudia Denissen, are available for counseling by contacting the church.

Pipe bombs discovered

College Press Service

Someone is planting bombs around the Oregon State University campus.

Four bombs have been discovered on and near the Corvallis campus during the last month. One of them, a pipe bomb, exploded, blasting a dumpster and a car parked nearby.

Oregon State isn't the only campus to have problems with explosives. Bomb threats have disrupted Pacific Union College, Michigan State University, Harvard and the University of California-Santa Barbara in recent weeks.

"Someone could have been killed . . . we're definitely investigating this since it's a life threatening incident," Corvallis City Police Lt. Dean Freedman said of the OSU bombing.

The pipe bomb tore two large holes in a metal dumpster outside the Sigma Kappa sorority on the OSU campus and blew smaller holes in a nearby parked car.

Pipe bombs also were found in a park near the campus Jan. 8, and by maintenance crews Jan. 24 near a campus basketball court. The next day, three students found one in a dorm quad.

California police, meanwhile, are searching for a man who called Pacific

Union College and said he planted a bomb in a dormitory Jan. 20. Campus officials evacuated the dormitory and searched the building, but found no explosives.

The caller phoned PUC the next day to report another bomb and to threaten two students he knew there. The suspect, whose name has not been released, reportedly has threatened other schools.

PUC officials say the man's threats aren't serious, although they have beefed up campus security.

"At this point we feel that the people at PUC are safe," said John Collins, vice president for Student Services.

Two bomb threats at Michigan State in late January prompted officials there to evacuate the main library, while Cambridge, Mass., police emptied a Harvard classroom building to search for a bomb Jan. 17. No bombs were found.

At California-Santa Barbara, officials evacuated a campus housing complex's office and laundry room after an object suspected to be a bomb was discovered in a mailbox Jan. 19.

The "bomb," however, turned out to be several nine-volt batteries taped together.

Speakers focus on family issues

'Child and family at risk' is conference topic

By Patricia S. Hohn
Staff Reporter

Focusing on the changing nature of today's family and future issues facing tomorrow's educators, the UW-River Falls College of Education will sponsor the 32nd Annual Education Conference.

Scheduled for Feb. 17 in Karges Gym, the conference will feature keynote speaker, Richard Fowler, sectional lectures on diverse topics, and informal group discussions pertaining following the lectures.

According to Allen Anderson, conference co-chairperson, teachers from surrounding schools and students are the primary participants in the education conference.

While this year's conference is entitled "The Child and the Family at Risk," Anderson said that each year a different topic is selected as the conference focus.

"Normally, we try to get together speakers based on the need expressed by teachers and administrators in nearby communities," Anderson said.

Addressing a wide range of issues such as the single parent family, domestic abuse, eating disorders, drug abuse, and childhood obesity, this year's conference will investigate many subjects that educators face today and will continue to experience in the future.

"The purpose of the conference is to bring forth

"It's kind of like going back to the well to get a fresh drink of water."

—Allen Anderson
Conference co-chairperson

ideas to help teachers cope with ongoing developments," Anderson said.

While Judie Caflich, conference co-chairperson, agreed with Anderson, she believes that this sort of conference could serve more than just educators and students.

"Many professionals could benefit from this year's conference," Caflich said. "Actually, anyone with a family could learn something."

Offering professional knowledge on the topic of the family will be keynote speaker, Richard Fowler.

Fowler is a psychologist, counselor, family life educator, adjunct professor, and founder and former Director of the Judson Family Center in Minneapolis.

The family will be the focus of Fowler's address as he examines how the traditional family has changed, and how these changes concern educators.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m., following a one hour registration in the Student Center Ballroom.

Fowler's address will start around 9:20.

Sectional lectures begin at 10:45 and continue until 12:45 at which time the informal group discussions are opened. The conference will end at approximately 2:15.

According to Anderson, the annual conference is an outgrowth of the Elementary Education Conference and the initiative of Rowland Klink, a former Elementary Education professor at UW-RF.

"Rowland Klink was the primary mover in establishing this conference," Anderson said. "Klink felt that a conference of this type would be beneficial to educators."

Anderson said that if the weather is "reasonable," he expects about 650 people to attend.

The cost for educators of members of the community to attend is \$12, which includes a bag lunch. Students may attend free of charge.

While the 32nd Annual Education Conference should provide participants with a stimulating day of professional growth, Anderson made an additional comment.

"My own feeling is that it's kind of like going back to the well to get a fresh drink of water," Anderson said.

For further information on the 32nd Annual Education Conference, contact Allen Anderson at 425-3182 or Judie Caflich at 425-3937.

Women's group sessions aim for openness

During spring quarter, UW-River Falls women students can participate in small group discussions focusing on topics related to body and self-image, health and relationships.

The purpose of the discussion groups, entitled "Our Bodies, Ourselves: Womansearch for Connections" is to break down some rules that are unwritten and unspoken, yet nonetheless followed by women, according to UMHE Campus Minister Beth Bailey.

The first rule is, "Men are the experts on women's bodies." Throughout history men have dominated the medical profession as well as the fashion-marketing industry, Bailey said. Men assume the role of experts when it comes to determining how a woman's body should function and to what image a woman should compare her body.

Through these discussion groups women will be encouraged to recognize that each woman is an expert on her own body and her own experiences, and to gain skills in self-education regarding their bodies, Bailey said.

The second rule is, "Certain topics are taboo—such as menstruation, spirituality, and sexual violence—and certain parts of women's bodies should remain mysterious," Bailey said.

These discussion groups aim to initiate conversations amongst women about their bodies, their relationships and their overall wellness and to help women become both familiar and comfortable with their bodies, Bailey said.

Each group is limited to eight women. The groups will meet weekly (except during spring break) for 1½ hours for 6 weeks. Group A will meet Tuesdays from 2:30-3 p.m. in Ames; Group B on Wednesdays from 1:30-3 p.m. in Stratton Hall; and Group C on Thursdays from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center, South Hall.

The topics for the first, fourth and last sessions have been established. Each group will be able to choose which topics it would like to cover in the other three sessions. Some possibilities include: eating disorders, pelvic exams, birth control, premarital

sex, body image, relationships and mutuality, intimacy, violence against women, communicating with mothers/daughters, sexual harassment, and codependency.

The deadline for signing up is March 7. For more information, contact Synneva Anderson, Lutheran Campus Minister, 425-8540 or Bailey, 425-8106.

Fashionable, yet unsound, habits for women of past and modern times will be examined March 6 through the eyes of 14th century mystic Lady Julian and late 19th/early 20th century Jane Addams as portrayed by Amy Nyman.

In clothing true to the period of these two women, Nyman will take on the character of Lady Julian and Jane Addams, who served in a precursor to social work and 1931 recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

"Women of today are duped into dangerous practices for the sake of appearance and resulting approval," Anderson said. "We need to become aware of our fainting couches, the ways in which we mistreat our bodies for the sake of approval, in order to make good choices."

The "fainting couches" of today include tanning, high heels, and crash diets, Anderson said.

Nyman's presentation will be held in the Studio Theater, Fine Arts. The schedule is as follows: 3:30-4:15 p.m. Lady Julian, 3:45-4:15 p.m. refreshments, and 4:15-5 p.m. Jane Addams.

Nyman got her start in impersonating women of history in October 1983, when she was asked to make a presentation of Katy Luther. Since then, often at the request of groups, she has worked up one or two characters each year, until reaching her present repertoire of over ten women. Nyman is a National Organization for Women activist and has a master of arts in liberal studies from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. She taught instrumental music in the public school system for nine years and is the mother of two sons, ages 18 and 20.

Editor's note: The above press release was submitted by UMHE Campus Ministries and Lutheran Campus Ministries.

Student health insurance coverage costs rising

By J.M. Rubin
College Press Service

The health insurance crisis has hit campuses: students are paying a lot more for protection, and getting a lot less for it.

Premiums are rising so high that one out of every five collegians can no longer afford insurance, according to some estimates. As more school officials announced almost weekly through December and January that they will raise their rates again for next school year, the number of uncovered students were predicted to rise.

"It's like health insurance generally," said H. Rolan Zick of the American College Health Association insurance task force.

At Denver's Metropolitan State College, student insurance increased almost 50 percent from \$58 to \$84 per semester this school year.

Nationally, student insurance rates increased by \$14 to \$25 per term between the 1987-88 academic year and 1988-89, said Bob Swireck, manager of Mutual of Omaha's student insurance department.

"We have to raise rates to provide benefits," he said.

The prices have risen at almost all campuses. Students at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania pay \$159 for a year's insurance, almost double what they paid three years ago. University of Arizona students took a \$53-dollar-a-year boost in insurance premiums, bringing their annual insurance cost to \$275.

University of Nevada-Reno students faced an increased premium for their own insurance and a 50 percent boost in the cost of coverage for their spouses. Iowa State raised its health fee from \$24 a semester to \$30. At the University of Western Florida, students on the main campus began paying a \$1.65 per credit hour, a 15-cent-per-hour increase.

About one-fourth of the students buy their schools' health insurance policy when their schools offer such plans, Zick said.

About 65 percent of the students normally are covered by their parents' policies, leaving about 10 percent—about 1.25 million people—of the student population uncovered.

Students covered by their parents' policies may soon find themselves forced to buy their school's plans because some insurance companies are considering cancelling coverage when a dependent turns 20 years old.

The 3.1 million students who already buy their own insurance are also getting less for their money even as rates rise.

UNR will no longer pay for skin problem care. Metro State has dropped much of its psychiatric and substance abuse coverage and all of its chiropractic coverage, and cut the maximum lifetime benefit from \$35,000 to \$25,000.

"Students can be upset if they don't check to be sure what it (their insurance policy) covers," said Mary Lou Ross of Eastern Montana College's student health center.

Augusta College in Georgia no longer provides ambulatory care, leaving students who want it the option of paying an extra \$25 quarterly fee for it at the nearby Medical College of Georgia.

The students blame their colleges for the increases. The schools, in turn, blame the insurance companies, which blame legislatures and doctors' high costs and even changes in the student population.

"We have to raise rates to provide benefits," Swireck said. "The risk (of covering students) has changed in the last 8-10 years."

Statistically, women require more medical care than men, and all people use more medical services as they age.

"The (campus) population has shifted from a predominantly male population to one that is predominantly female," Swireck said. "The average age is up. There is an increased number of foreign nationals."

New laws also have driven up prices. As examples, Swireck cited the "pregnancy same as sickness" requirement of the federal Civil Rights Restoration Act, and some states' mandate that insurance cover routine pap smears.

"We cover the risk of injury or

see "Insurance," p. 10

University populations continue to increase in size

College Press Service

It's becoming more official every day: a record number of collegians registered for class last fall.

Confirming scattered reports from both small and large campuses but defying predictions that the student population would start to decline this year, the National Center for Education Statistics, which is part of the U.S. Department of Education, officially counted 12.8 million collegians in school.

Enrollment nationwide has grown by 2.5 percent over fall 1987's levels, thanks mostly to an 11 percent increase in the numbers of "nontraditional" students older than 25 years, the center said.

In early January, the American Council on Education counted about 12.3 million students, a 1 percent increase from 1987.

Whatever the final numbers, various campuses have been reporting problems associated with overcrowding since August.

University of Minnesota officials report that an unexpected growth in the number of nontraditional students this year has left them scrambling to meet their special needs such as day care and classrooms on campus, without inconveniencing "traditional" students.

During the last week in January, English teachers at Northwest Missouri State University—which does not yet have final enrollment figures—complained overenrollment was decreasing personal contact between faculty and students. Chair shortages also have troubled other departments.

Michigan State's College of Business refused to add students to its classes because courses were already over-

subscribed this term.

Still more students, however, seem to be signing up. Both Youngstown State University in Ohio and Del Mar College in Texas already have announced their enrollments have grown again this term. In the fall, YSU saw its first enrollment increase in five years.

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Student Senate Elections

Interested Sudents Should Pick Up Petitions in the Student Senate Office

Petitions Due By
4:00 P.M., Friday, March 10

Elections will be
Wednesday, March 22
(Primary will be Monday, Mar. 20, if needed)

Come Join Us
For More Information Call 425-3205
or Stop By Our Office - 252 Student Center

Senator tries to shed 'spineless' label with resolution

By Joe Matzek
Co-Editor

Student Sen. Rob Selzer did not enjoy being called a "spineless worm" by Treasurer Jerry Livesay.

"If I'm a spineless worm, then all my work on senate has been a waste," Selzer said. "I feel it hasn't been."

Selzer authored a resolution—which the senate rejected by a 3-11 vote, with six abstentions—calling for an apology from Livesay.

Livesay's reference came in a Feb. 9 story in the Student Voice.

"I know that the senate is made up of, with notable exceptions, pretty much uncommitted, spineless worms," Livesay said.

Livesay called Selzer's resolution "one of the lighter moments of the week" and "a joke." He made reference to the final sentence in the resolution, which stated, "The senators are not spineless worms and let this motion be proof of this."

"The most humorous part is proving the senate is not a bunch of spineless worms," he said. "This makes me laugh."

Selzer said he did not intend the resolution to be a joke.

"By not offering this, it would have proved that I was a spineless worm," he said.

The resolution does not concern the student body, said Sen. Mike Lewandowski.

"I personally resent wasting my time in this forum," he said.

Vice President Don Primmer said the resolution was hypocritical.

"To say [in the resolution] that 'in the future such cases be handled in a professional manner' is hypocrisy," Primmer said. "This is a waste of time, and full of emotional rhetoric."

Livesay had a right to say what was on his mind, said Sen. Keith Krueger.

When Livesay labeled senators as "with notable exceptions, pretty much uncommitted spineless worms," he did not name names, Krueger said.

Livesay's "uncommitted, spineless worms" quote came after the senate rejected consideration of his resolution during the Feb. 7 meeting. That resolution would have denounced Dean of Students William Munns for allegedly physically abusing Livesay during a January meeting.

During a discussion of a physical abuse case at the Counseling Center, Livesay alleged that Munns struck Livesay's chest and back three times. Munns has declined comment about the incident.

Livesay's resolution also stated that Chancellor Gary Thibodeau should investigate the incident. Livesay said he did not expect the resolution to pass because the senate would have been intimidated by Thibodeau.

Because Livesay's resolution was rejected, the investigation did not take place.

Livesay said after the Feb. 7 meeting that he would resign as treasurer at the end of winter quarter and run for the senate presidency in March.

On Tuesday, the senate accepted his resignation, as of Feb. 28.

Other motions

In other business, the senate: ACCEPTED the constitution of United Council, the Madison-based UW-System student lobby group.

UW-RF belonged to UC before the senate's action. Approval of the constitution allows the organization to be a recognized student group, Primmer said.

APPROVED changes to HUB's constitution. HUB changed the selection process of its directors, Primmer said. HUB directors now will be chosen by a seven-member selection committee, rather than by a campus election.

"The rationale is to get qualified people in the director positions, instead of having a popularity vote," he said.

FUNDED the Soils and Crops judging teams \$1,061.10; the Veterans Club \$150; and its Student Affairs and Services Committee, up to \$350.

The judging teams were funded to attend the National Association of Colleges and Teachers

of Agriculture national competition April 20-22 in Champaign, Ill. The funding, which was for the teams' travel, entry fee, housing, and food costs, came from the senate's Nationals account.

Funding for the Veterans Club will purchase the video "And a Time to Heal," which will be shown in conjunction with Diane Carlson Evans' lectures on campus.

Evans, the founder and organizer of the Vietnam Women's Memorial in Washington, D.C., will appear at UW-RF on March 8.

The SAS Committee was funded, by a 16-4 vote, to sponsor the March 13 presentation of Michael Podolinsky, a self-protection speaker.

Livesay opposed the funding because the motion did not go through the senate Budget Committee.

SAS Chairman Blane Huppert said the senate budget should have at least \$2,500 for programmatic funding after stipends are paid.

POSTPONED, according to senate procedure, funding of up to \$600 for 12 sweaters

see "Senate," p. 10

Off-season workout



Photo by Jeffrey Storey

May Hall residents Mike Kress and Hoyt Rose square off for some winter wrestling earlier this week.

Spring break cities crack down on violence

Student riots, deaths make some vacation hosts hesitant

By Amy Hudson
College Press Service

Spring break hasn't been what it used to be during the last three years. There have been riots in Palm Springs and South Padre Island, a string of deaths in Daytona Beach, and a rigid crackdown of public drinking in Fort Lauderdale.

Though the size of the welcome mat varies, most of the traditional spring break getaway spots say they want students back. Sort of.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for example, which once reigned as the national magnet for those looking for sun, sex, and fun during break, in 1987 passed a series of strict new laws to punish students who sleep on the beach, look drunk in public, and are over-crowded in hotel rooms. Palm Springs, Calif.—still smarting from a 1986 riot in which hundreds of revelers ran wild, vandalized property, threw rocks, ripped clothes off women, and briefly took over the center of town—met students last spring with a show of force, empowering police to ticket and arrest vacationers for public drunkenness and rowdy behavior on the spot, instead of letting officers use their discretion to issue warnings.

The crackdowns have helped drive students elsewhere.

Only about 20,000 students are expected in Fort Lauderdale this spring, city recreation superintendent Steve Person says. In 1985, about 350,000 students descended on the resort, snarling traffic, littering beaches, and outrag-

"Many citizens are curious to see what goes on, others just avoid it."

—Georgia Carter
City Tourist Bureau Spokeswoman

ing local residents. The city is making no special attempt to invite students this year, Person said.

About 10,000-15,000 revelers are expected in Palm Springs, city promotions director Pam LiCalsi said.

"Palm Springs is way out," said Chris Schneer, a national sales representative for College Tours, the largest spring break operator for Mexico. "It's too strict, there are no crowds and way too many police officers."

The Florida resorts have become so rigid that "it's really slowed down, and you can't even do what you want," said Schneer, who gets paid to lure students to Mexico instead.

Nevertheless, some U.S. resorts still want students to come.

Some 230 miles up the Atlantic coast from Fort Lauderdale, Daytona Beach has tried to fill the void, spending about \$40,000 on marketing gimmicks to draw students.

About 300,000-400,000 should show up this year, each spending an average of \$325 each week they stay, said Georgia Carter of the city's tourist bureau.

Civic paydays like that normally help city officials tolerate a lot of the insulting public behaviors, vandalism,

violence, and even deaths that seem to arise whenever huge hordes of students descend on a town. Although Daytona Beach has had its share of petty crime and major tragedy—since 1984, seven people have died and 34 others have been injured in falls from hotel and motel balconies—city officials are resolutely upbeat.

"Everybody's getting better" at behaving civilly, Carter said. "Many citizens are curious to see what goes on, others just avoid it."

At South Padre Island off the Gulf coast of Texas, the hosts are similarly tolerant.

"Most of us enjoy (the student invasion) although we do look forward to our survivors' party in April," said Breeze Carlyle of the island's tourist bureau.

The beach town, which last spring endured a violent riot, has "been real careful and [we] have been able to learn from [other resorts'] mistakes," Carlyle said.

Traffic jams remain the island's biggest spring break problem, though Carlyle said the inconvenience is minor in light of the boon 300,000 student visitors are to the local economy. To keep the students happy, five new

nightclubs have opened.

Mexico is also openly inviting students.

Schneer estimates 40,000-50,000 students will visit Mazatlan, about 1,000 will go to Puerto Vallarta, and that Cancun, the normally expensive east coast resort is trying to recover from a 1988 hurricane by promoting itself as a spring break town for the first time, will draw about 3,000 collegians.

Other vacation spot promoters are staging events to keep visitors lawfully entertained.

Many resort officials are organizing intramural sports tournaments, concerts, and contests to shift the emphasis away from drinking during the five-week break period, which different schools start anywhere from late February through early April.

Under those circumstances, Fort Lauderdale, for one, would still love to host students.

"If a student is looking for a nice place for a vacation, with good restaurants, bars and stores, then Fort Lauderdale is a good choice," Person said.

"We're continuing to encourage students to come to Palm Springs and have a good time," LiCalsi noted. "But we're also encouraging them to follow the rules."

Figuring some students may find that requirement too onerous, Schneer said Mexico is "a lot cheaper and the drinking age is only 18."

One-third of Southerners need remedial courses before they enter college

College Press Service

More than a third of the students—36 percent—who graduate from high school in the South need remedial courses to move on to college-level work, the Southern Regional Education Board has found.

It's not much better elsewhere. Southern college freshmen are "right in with everybody, no worse and no better," said board research associate Ainsley Abraham, who conducted the study.

"The only national study done on this showed that 37 percent of the students entering college needed remedial math, 29 percent needed (remedial) reading and 31 percent needed (remedial) writing," Abraham said.

The number "far exceeds any reasonable estimate of those students who may be falling through the cracks

of secondary education," the board reported. "The implications of these large numbers are serious."

Abraham said, "Colleges have always admitted students who were under-prepared. Some students are admitted who don't have all the requirements in one area or another."

"The need for remediation is the downside of minimal (high school) graduation requirements because some students are just working for what they have to do to get that diploma," said Frank Burnett, executive director of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Reforms at the high school level will help, "but there will always be some students who slip through the cracks even if the schools were perfect," Abraham said. "Right now, it's just that there are very large numbers."

Education programs funded through grants

UW-River Falls News Bureau

Libraries, community theaters, child day programs, and child abuse programs will be aided through grants awarded to 18 Wisconsin communities by UW-River Falls.

James Stewart, director of the Community Education Development Center on campus, announced the awarding of \$7,500 in matching grants for the community education programs operated by the local school districts.

Grants of \$500 each were awarded to the New London and Verona school districts and to the Indianhead Community Education Planning and Assessment Council, headquartered in Clayton, to establish community education inservice programs to its 20 member school districts.

Fifteen grants of \$300 were awarded to communities who added innovative offerings to their existing programs. Each of the communities is required to provide a matching amount.

Funding for the program originated through the state Department of Public Instruction, which has designed the

UW-RF program as one of three Centers of Excellence for community education in the state.

The program also is a National Training Center of the Mott Foundation of Flint, Mich., which is the third largest foundation in the nation, and dedicated to community education.

Community education's goal is to assist community members to determine the types of specialized courses for self-improvement, recreation or entertainment that should be offered to the general public, Stewart said.

As the nature of education as an institution changes over the next decade and re-focuses itself on community needs, the process will force tax-payers and school boards to assess the value of the school system, he said.

The program helps schools provide a service to the whole community, including seniors, teens, and the young, Stewart said.

Since its creation six years ago, the center has worked with more than 20 school districts to establish community education programs. Stewart said he ultimately hopes to establish programs

in 80 districts in the state.

Stewart's role is to provide the expertise to assist communities to assess their needs and to establish a means to provide the classes.

Communities that received \$300 matching grants, and their programs, are:

Amery. Establish new programming for parent/family activities.

Clayton. Establish the high school library as a community library.

Clear Lake. Establish a community educational scholarship program.

Cumberland. Establish a community theater.

Flambeau district at Tony. Establish a community education recognition/awards program.

Ladysmith. Expand resources for community extended day program for children.

New Richmond. Development of Early Childhood/Parenting program.

Osceola. Assist development of a tutorial program for academically at-risk students outside regular school programs.

Plymouth. Develop a comprehensive

community education public relations program.

Pulaski. Assist program for supplemental educational support for senior citizens/social security recipients for continuing education.

Spring Valley. Assist in developing a community theater and production.

St. Croix Falls. Needs study and start-up assistance for new extended day program for students in grades 1-6.

Superior. Establish pilot Homework Helpline for elementary students.

Unity district at Balsam Lake. Develop a series of community awareness meetings to prevent child abuse in the community.

Waukegan. Needs assessment study to identify and recommend a comprehensive approach to community recreational needs, resources and delivery of services.

The next grant round will be in June. Stewart said likely recipients of \$500 grants for starting up community education programs now in the planning stages are Oconomowoc, Peshtigo, Oregon, Burlington and Hurley.

Financial issues highlight seniors classes

UW-River Falls News Bureau

Several classes designed for persons age 55 and older have been scheduled through the Senior Outreach Studies program, sponsored by the Continuing Education and Extension Department.

The classes will be held on Tuesdays beginning March 7, and Thursdays beginning March 9 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 139, Rodli Commons, except for the March 16 class, in which class members will attend a concert at Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis.

The theme of the Tuesday class series is "Today's Issues," and explores financial concerns.

On March 7, Philip Betzel, executive vice president of First National Bank of River Falls will present "How Safe is Your Financial Institution?"

On March 14, Harley Danforth, River Falls, will be moderator of a general class discussion titled: "Investments-Is it a Jungle Out There?"

On March 21, attorney Nancy Murray Barkla will present a program on present and future health care concerns.

On April 4, the series will conclude with "What You Should Know About Estate Planning" by attorney C.L. Gaylord, River Falls.

The Thursday class offering is titled:

"Put a Little Music in Your Life." Participants will explore several areas of music and attend a Coffee Concert featuring cellist Yo Yo Ma at Orchestra Hall.

On March 9, background material for the concert will be presented by Lillian Tan, Music Department chairwoman. Her presentation will cover Handel's "Concert Grosso," Boccherini's "Cello Concert in B flat major," Shostakovich's "Cello Concerto No. 1," and Strauss' "Don Juan."

On March 16, the class will depart from campus at 9 a.m. by bus for Minneapolis. Limit for the trip is 20 persons. Bus fare and concert tickets are included in the class fee.

ed in the class fee.

On March 23, a class titled "Italian Masters/Violin" will be presented by Howard Krauss, musician, appraiser and restorer from Ellsworth.

On April 6, Linden Lundstrom, retired Illinois Choral Music Director from Spring Valley, will present: "Enjoying Choral Music from Church to Music Hall."

Anyone interested in enrolling and who has not received a registration form in the mail may call the Office of Continuing Education and Extension at 425-3877 for class fee and membership information. Advance registration is necessary for class attendance.

St. Cloud bookstore stops selling magazines

College Press Service

A four-day sit-in convinced St. Cloud State University officials to stop selling Penthouse, Playboy, and Playgirl magazines at the campus bookstore.

Students and faculty members voted to ban the sale the last week of January, as members of two groups—the Women's Equality Group and Women for Social Justice—protested for four days at the campus student center's newsstand, calling the magazine

degrading to women.

Similarly, the newsstand at Michigan Tech's Memorial Union stopped selling the magazines, after renovations on the building were finished last fall.

The University Co-op at the University of Texas, however, resumed selling the magazines in September after the co-op, fearing children and teenagers who attended various camps on campus during the summer might see the publications, voted to ban them in June.

Moreover, only 14 people showed up at an October hearing to decide to stop selling the magazines at the University of Minnesota's West Bank Union.

In general, however, it has been a rocky year for Playboy on American campuses. Arizona State University women's groups denounced an appearance by magazine model Jessica Hahn at a business school fundraiser, calling it "especially offensive" to students "who consider themselves

serious scholars."

The presidents of six Catholic colleges last fall issued statements denouncing Playboy's plans to ask their female students to pose unclothed for the magazine.

Boston College President Rev. J. Donald Monan called Playboy "symbolic of the exploitation of American women."

Club aims to involve school, community

By Dave Trapp
Staff Reporter

Student activity groups come and go at UW-River Falls, but there is a new club on campus with a goal that will be beneficial to both the school and the community. This is the main objective of the Sociology and Social Work Organization.

Club President Angela Plumbo hopes the club can organize events that will help pull the school and community together. Since its first meeting in October, the club has been involved in several activities that have provided a community service.

One of the activities was organizing a Christmas party at the local rest home. The club has also taken field trips to group homes, and have had speakers on campus talk about various topics in the area of sociology.

Plumbo stated that there are several events in the planning stages. The club is thinking about organizing a benefit to raise money that would be donated to a social service such as

the local foodshelf, or Turning Point, a home for battered women and children.

At this point, the fund raising has been limited to bake sales, and other small scale efforts. What Plumbo hopes to do in the future is to contact local talent personalities such as comedians, who are willing to donate their time, and sell tickets with the proceeds going to some form of social service.

The club has been meeting regularly for about five months, and its constitution was recently approved by the Student Senate.

The club meets on the first Monday of each month in room 304 Fine Arts at 3 p.m. At the meetings, club members discuss topics in sociology and also plan fundraisers and future events.

The club is open to all students who are interested in learning about the field of social work and helping the community. To learn more about the club, contact Angela Plumbo at 1-612-439-6117, or the faculty adviser Tim Nissen at 425-3260.

Viewpoints

Editorial Voice

Condoms were placed in wrong buildings

Last February, students voted 466 to 72 for the installation of condom machines on campus. Since the vote, four machines owned by Safety Vend of Minnetonka, Minn., have been installed in the Student Center and Rodli Commons; all in restrooms.

How logical was the placement of these machines in buildings where students only eat and study?

The main consideration appears to have been to prevent the obvious embarrassment to which students and parents would be subjected. What kind of initial message would the sight of a prophylactic vending machine send to the wary parents of a freshman college student?

The kind of image it should send is that there is a concern for student welfare. As IRHC President Laura Bestler said, the objective of condoms in residence halls is "to promote safe sex."

The issue of promoting safe sex is nearly universal on campuses across the nation. The problem around the country, as it is here, is where the machines should go.

According to a Jan. 21, 1988, story in UW-Madison's Badger Herald, that campus' Residence Hall Advisory Committee, upon discussion of the condom issue, considered only the Residence Halls as a proper place for condom machines. Why? Because it was seen as the most logical place and an extremely profitable one at that.

In a residence hall where students cohabitate, condoms are in their proper environment. In the machine's current locations, they are definitely out of place.

Last March, the Inter-Residence Hall Council of Winona State University passed a motion identical to the one passed by the UW-River Falls IRHC. The motion called for the placement of condoms in the residence halls instead of in other campus buildings.

The motion in both cases, however, was mired by another complication: morality. Administrators fear that condom machines in the residence halls will promote sexual impropriety.

This should not be an issue, as morality is not for a group to decide; moral decisions are up to the individual.

The initial problem that was confronted, inaccessibility, has become hung up by morals, and criticized economically. To the latter aspect, since condom machines have been on campus, a total of \$56 of sales have been recorded. Obviously, this demonstrates that the dispensers are in the wrong places.

MIKE McLAREN

Administration skating on thin ice with team

The UW-River Falls administration is now regulating the way the hockey team competes. Is this one of their responsibilities?

Where was the administration before the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association imposed the sanctions on the team? The league probably would have been more lenient if UW-RF had reported any rule violations. After the league sanctioned the team, the administration took action instead of supporting Coach Rick Kozuback.

Kozuback and the Falcons won a national championship in only his second season. He has a 63-26-4 record, two WSUC championships and one NCHA championship. Kozuback has proven his ability of getting the job done without any outside help.

The athletic department should be in charge of reporting any problems to the administration. UW-RF has a pass-the-buck, wait-and-see attitude. The coach is responsible for following all rules and the administration will make sure rule violations are dealt with after the fact.

Assistant Chancellor Virgil Nylander was the unofficial chaperone when the team went to UW-Stevens Point and Athletic Director Don Page babysat the team at UW-Superior. As long as the team was on its way to a national championship, its "style of play" was within the guidelines. Fouls are called in basketball and two-minute penalties are assessed in hockey, so referees are capable of enforcing the rules.

Hockey has its own rulebook to regulate play, but the administration is putting together its own rulebook. What basketball fouls will be acceptable in the future?

Kozuback has two choices: either he can play according to the administration's guidelines, which would put him at the bottom of the standings, or he can continue with his present style—toned-down by the administration—which would also put him at the bottom of the standings.

PARDHU VADLAMUDI

Clarification

For the Feb. 9 story "Livesay plans to resign as treasurer," Dean of Students William Munns had been contacted for his reaction to Student Senate Treasurer Jerry Livesay's resolution, but declined comment.

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Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced, 60-character lines, 250 words or less. Letters must contain a hand-written signature and phone number. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Names may be withheld from publication, however, if an appropriate reason is given. The Student Voice reserves the right to make minor editing changes to letters, withhold letters from publication which are deemed unsuitable and delete parts of letters if necessary. Only one letter will be accepted per person each week.

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Senate fracas was a total farce

Time needs to be spent on relevant issues

By Martin Maiers
Columnist

"I know you are, but what am I!!? Infinity"

If you're in the mood for some new one-line putdowns and bickering, a Student Senate meeting is the place to be. The senators, with a few notable exceptions, were referred to these past few weeks as "uncommitted, spineless worms" (Not to be confused with regular "spineless worms"). The senators' new label comes as a result of their refusal to denounce Dean William Munns for hitting Treasurer Jerry Livesay. The incident occurred during the senate meeting on Jan. 31.

After the regular meeting had adjourned, Munns came in to give a short talk about the ways in which the student body and administration could work together to tackle some of the problems of campus life. Luckily, I was fortunate enough to find myself in attendance on this particular Tuesday evening. As Munns began his speech, however, I knew that something strange was going on.

Before Munns began, he went around the table to each of the members of the senate and put them in a headlock. Each Senator received a series of "noogies" until they could take no more. He then proceeded to kick them all, one by one, in the face. And as if they hadn't had enough, the Dean treated each of the senators to a poke in the eye with a rather sharp object.

With all the preliminary business in order, Munns began his speech:

"The only time I feel that the Student Senate is worthy of being called a 'farce' is when they dwell on such issues for great lengths of time."

"I'm glad to see you all could make it. I hope you didn't mind my mini-massacre there, I sometimes do that on occasion to help me relax."

Munns talked about the Counseling Center and encouraged the senators to brainstorm about the issue of date rape. After discussing the issue at length the senators voted in favor of it 18-1.

The only opposing vote came from the treasurer who wanted revenge for Munns' violence and found no support from the senators.

"What's the matter with you guys? This guy's crazy! Let's get him!!," cried the treasurer. The other senators gave only apathetic shrugs and Munns lunged toward the treasurer.

"I'll teach you to cross my policies of uninhibited violence, you, you, you, peacemaker!!!" Munns hollered.

With this, Munns tapped the treasurer on the chest and on the back in an effort to remove a piece of spare rib caught in the treasurer's throat. Before he had a chance to perform the Heimlich Maneuver, the authorities arrived to the relief of all.

No, that isn't what happened either. What did happen, though, was an unfortunate misunderstanding.

Munns is the Dean of Student Services. His job deals with the problems

facing the students and the development of solutions through the Counseling Center. With today's complicated campus life, there can be some complicated problems. Sometimes this means dealing with students who feel the need to take their problems out on other people.

If Munns made any sort of physical contact while gesturing during his speech, it was in no way meant to humiliate anybody. If you figure the dean has spent the last 30 years of his life devoted to making life easier for students, it's hard to imagine him worthy of the condemnation of the Student Senate.

When senate President Steve Draskowski called the resolution for the denouncement of Dean Munns "out of order," he was, without a doubt, making it clear that there was some over-reaction taking place. By supporting the president, the senators were in no way being "spineless."

Instead, they were making it clear that if one individual wants to take it upon themselves to get the dean fired, he would have to do so on his own.

Although I am not a member of the senate, I do feel that they are capable of making rational decisions concerning the policies and fee allocations on campus. They seem to be free from in-

timidation and therefore possess some sort of "spine."

The only time when I feel that the senate is worthy of being called a "farce" is when they dwell on such issues for great lengths of time. The request for an apology from Livesay spent the better part of an hour on the table before being thrown out. Why? Because the senate came to the conclusion that it was a waste of their time to deal with personal issues. Go figure that one out.

Students should keep in mind through all of this that they are going to be able to select new senators and officers this spring. The developments of the last week say a lot about the goals and aspirations of those running for office. Maybe when you go to vote, you will remember the purpose of student government and react appropriately.

The senate can become more effective by trying to cooperate with the plethora of student and faculty organizations instead of trying to protect us from them. The senate could solicit more input from students and organizations which would hopefully lead to more honest discussion instead of eloquent exchanges of personal gripes.

Since SUFAC is part of senate, the senate controls the purse-strings of other campus organizations. This does not mean that these other organizations are sub-colonies of a totalitarian regime. They are not *under* the senate. They don't *serve* the senate. They would, however, like to work *with* the senate.

In other words, "stick to business and keep up the good work, gang."

Readers speak out

Full classes

I am writing to express my rage at the thoughtless reasoning that went into the Spring Quarter scheduling of only three sections of Freshman English 112 for the five sections of this quarter's English 111 to fill. As of the last Wednesday, all three sections were full before freshmen without the credit buildup to register any earlier were even given the opportunity to apply for this required class. If money was an issue, why cut a required course?

Most students just want English as a part of their general studies, out of the way in their first year. Indeed, the course sequence is meant to better prepare students for the rest of their lives. The need is even more urgent for English majors and minors who cannot take any other classes to complete their education until these initial three classes are out of the way.

Perhaps more damaging is interrupting the course sequence with a long waiting period. These writing skills are meant to build on to each other. With a long period of disuse, much will be forgotten. Fallow ground does not always revitalize itself. If we are forced to take English 112 next fall—assuming enough sections will be open to accommodate us—we might as well start over with English 111, having forgotten virtually all we had learned nine months before.

Meanwhile, approximately sixty students will be left orphaned this spring, waiting for an upperclassman who didn't pay his fees to be barred from the class, a wholly inadequate solution for the displaced students of these numbers. We who want to take

the normal route in our college careers are made to pay for the insubordinations of upperclassmen who neglected to take and pass their freshmen English courses as freshmen. In the end, we will be forced into their very same positions. The problem will only compound itself if something is not done now. Perhaps some emergency funds can be found under the floorboards and carpeting of the Chancellor's office? Right now, it's our only hope.

Michele Matucheske

Right to vote

We are writing in response to the recent elections held for Winter Carnival royalty. We went to the polls and tried to cast ballots for our candidates. We were denied our voting rights because we did not have the exact change needed to vote. This upsets us for many reasons.

First, we are full-time students who support these activities with our tuition payments. We do not feel that we need to pay more money for an event when all other events are free and covered by student fees.

Second, because we are not outside in the "real" world, we should at least practice the same principles of democracy that we will be expected to follow beyond the confines of the university. The following is true, pertaining to the election of our government officials. In 1964, Congress passed the 24th Amendment which prohibits a poll tax from being levied in federal elections. Also, in 1966 the U.S. Supreme Court held in Harper v. Virginia State Board of Elections that a state may not institute a poll tax of \$1.50 because it violates the 14th

Amendment. Justice Douglas wrote for the Court that "Wealth, like race, creed, or color, is not germane to one's ability to participate intelligently in the electoral process." He also declared that "a fee as a measure of a voter's qualifications is to introduce a capricious or irrelevant factor . . . [which] causes an invidious discrimination."

Third, we pride ourselves at UW-RF on the slogan "Where the Free Spirit Prevails." We cannot allow money, or lack thereof to prevent students from becoming involved in campus activities.

We were willing to donate our money to HUB's charity, but the voting should not have been contingent on whether we had money or not.

Jonathan R. Smits
Joel R. Titus

Drinking age

As I was reading the article in the Feb. 2 issue, I could not help wondering how many students were actually going to write a letter to their state legislator to try to get the drinking age changed back to 19. I hope it's more than what I suspect it will be.

Before I go any further I would like to make two things clear. I am a Student Senator but this letter in no way expresses the views of the Student Senate or anyone else on the senate, to the best of my knowledge. I am also of legal drinking age—22 to be exact.

I agree 100 percent that the law should be rolled back to 19, at the oldest. No drinking age would be much better, but rather impossible. I think it's a shame that our country can call on 18 year-olds to give their life, but yet they can't even have a beer! Being a

veteran myself, I think that is a crime. I could go on about why this unfair and discriminatory law should be changed, but that is not the purpose of this writing. The real reason is that I am totally turned off by student apathy toward everything from foreign policy to the drinking age. You might say you care about the drinking age, and I don't deny that you do, but ask yourself two questions: Did I vote? Did I vote for the candidate that supports my ideals and convictions or did I vote for the party that my friends told me I should vote for? If you voted and made an intelligent choice on Nov. 8, then the battle has only just begun. Now you need to write to your representatives to let them know you are out there and actually care that they do their job. Next is to organize yourselves or to work through an existing student organization such as senate or United Council, a student lobbying organization. Remember that the Vietnam War was brought to an end through the efforts of organized students. Women achieved the right to vote by organizing and making their position felt. The drinking age issue can be won only through student organization and lobbying. So if you are responsible enough to drink, show some responsibility and make your voice heard! If you can't handle that responsibility, then you have no one to blame but yourselves when you are sitting in the jail at Ellsworth. No one else will stand up for you in this cold cruel world so it's time to get off your dead ass, face reality and try to make some changes for yourselves.

Steve Okonek

Archives

Compiled by Rob Bignell

This week in campus history, according to past issues of the Student Voice and other historical information:

1875—Campus administrators ask students to abstain from recreational activities because they distract from studying.

1913—The length of the school year is reduced from 10 to nine months, beginning in the 1914-15 school year.

1931—Students recommend that the library be divided into two rooms: one for studying, and one for socializing.

1934—Thirty-seven students commute to campus, with the highest number, 13, coming from Hudson. New Richmond is the farthest drive.

1935—Plans are set for the annual Vaudeville Show, featuring skits by the R Club, GOP and Masquers.

1939—Thirteen new courses in botany, education, French and history are added to the spring term's curriculum.

1940—The campus' cafeteria in the basement of South Hall is modernized—the first time new cooking equipment has been bought in 21 years.

1947—The Falcons become a powerhouse in men's basketball as they win their first of four consecutive conference championships.

1948—The Falcons win the conference championship in men's basketball for the second year in a row.

1949—The men's basketball team wins its third consecutive conference championship.

1950—The men's basketball team wins its fourth consecutive conference championship.

1951—"Hamlet" is the winter theater production.

1952—Platteville tips the Falcons in men's basketball, 85-84.

1953—Richard Delorit begins teaching at the college in the Agriculture Department.

1954—The major item of business on the Student Senate agenda is coming up with a slogan for Foundation Week.

1955—Winter Carnival events include tobogganing, skiing, and a skating party.

1956—A "Campus Cover Girl" contest is sponsored on campus by the Minneapolis Tribune.

1959—The Political Science Department sponsors a mock United Nations Security Council meeting on campus.

1960—The college emblem of a dynamic falcon and jet stream on a plain background is presented to the Student Senate (the emblem is still in use).

1961—The winter theater production is an adaptation of the Herman Melville novel "Billy Budd."

1963—The Student Voice switches from letterpress to offset printing.

1964—Plans are drawn up for a \$2.1 million agriculture-math-science building.

1968—United Council proposes that a \$1 per year fee be levied on each student attending a campus that is a member of the Madison-based lobby group.

1969—National Guardsmen—including students enrolled at WSU-River Falls—are called out to contain protests at the University of Wisconsin (now UW-Madison).

1970—A student referendum will determine if segregated fees will be raised \$1 to help pay for the Amphitheater; if the fee hike is rejected, the project may not be completed.

1971—Student sentiment is against having 24-hour telephone service on campus, according to a Student Voice poll.

1972—The City Council rejects a plan that would allow voter registration on campus.

1973—A funding shortage may force a cut in work study students' payrolls during spring quarter.

1974—The City Council considers a proposal to create special zoning districts for fraternity houses and student housing.

1975—A UW-System task force is created to assess the impact of cutbacks in state funding to the state universities.

1976—Non-credit physical education classes may soon be counted as credits needed toward graduation under a plan released by the College of Education.

1977—Revocation of financial aids as a disciplinary action is eliminated by the Board of Regents.

1978—The Board of Regents votes 10-2 to sell all of the UW-System's stocks of companies that do business in South Africa.

1979—Students failed to adequately participate in the rewrite of faculty evaluation forms, say faculty on the university committee in charge of the forms.

1981—On top of a \$503,000 budget cut, UW-River Falls will now have to deal with an additional \$104,000 cut because of decreased state revenue.

1982—Three men are charged with sexually assaulting an 18-year-old woman student at the Eastbrooke Apartments south of town on State Highway 35.

1983—A change in reciprocity that requires-Minnesota students to pay the same tuition in Wisconsin as they would spend at a home-state university is approved by the states' governors.

1984—The Faculty Senate rejects a proposal that would allow Campus Police to carry handguns during specified hours.

1985—A bill is proposed in the state Assembly that calls for a UW-System student to be appointed to the Board of Regents.

1986—The new UW-System President, Kenneth Shaw, visits campus, warning of more financial aid and state budget cuts.

1987—UW-System President Kenneth Shaw claims that Governor Tommy Thompson's proposed budget will not ensure quality education in Wisconsin's universities.

Trip to 'underworld' leads to Geraldo

By Aaron Most
Columnist

Finally, I have reached the surface and can once again breathe semi-fresh air.

One whole week is how long I have been: down there, down in that hellish place, among those would-be planet conquerers. Since I last contacted you I have been captured by the vermin, tortured, dragged through large piles of feathers, given a manicure with a cheese shredder, and forced to read my own column. It was like some never ending nightmare.

I'm getting ahead of myself. Let me start where I left off. I was in the spherical domicile, rummaging around, when all of a sudden the door burst open, and in rushed two aliens I had never seen before. The first was the larger of the two. It was bipedal. . . and that's about it. On the top of it's two six-foot-long legs sat a chubby little head about the size and shape of an egg.

For a moment I thought I saw a slight resemblance between it and Mr. Whipple, but I couldn't be sure. The second one looked something like an octopus with two sets of tentacles, the second set skew to the first. Its eyes were deep-set within the second set of tentacles. This one was about half the size of the first.

The tall one barked out an order and the second one grabbed me before I could react. I struggled but couldn't break its hold. At this time I remembered that I was late for dinner over at my parent's house. Oh well, they'll understand. I do have a very good excuse. "Sorry, Mom and Dad, I would have been here for dinner, but I had to hide some eggs in the sewer and found an alien city where I saw giant living cheese wedges and walking Mr. Potato heads and was caught and suck-

ed up by a mutant octopus for trespassing in a giant ball bearing."

"That's OK son; we understand." Aren't parents just so understanding?

So, here I was, wrapped up in a mollusk and being dragged to my doom. For all I knew, the punishment for trespassing in this society may have been cutting out my tongue and giving me an envelope stuffing job.

These two beings, which I assume to be the local militia, brought me before the elder leader. The octopus dropped me before him. He looked down upon me. In his eyes I saw the wisdom of untold ages. I saw the soul of a true leader. I saw a shimmer of humanity in him that I have never before seen in anyone, human or not. He stood in front of me in all his alien splendor. His face tensed as if to speak. I was in awe. Never had I been in the presence of such power.

"You," he said in a strong voice. "You shall be the next contestant on our game show!" As a look of horror enshrouded my face they dragged me away to prepare for the game.

For 20 minutes I sat tied to the fire hydrant they had placed me on. I gazed out over the arena. I was within the center sphere. It was huge. The arena, which took up less than one-fifth of it was as big as 20 football fields. There were all sorts of fiendish obstacles placed throughout the field. On the far side, what seemed to be the end, there were three more levels. Each of them also had obstacles.

The rules were simple. I would run the course; if I made it through in the allotted time I would go free. If I didn't, I would be cut up into little pieces, and they would be their children put me back together. They also said I couldn't start digging a hole at the start and burrow my way to the finish. Boy, they sure had all the bases covered.

The leader pulled a cat's tale and the screech signified the beginning of the game. The leader was then rushed, to what I assumed was, the hospital to be treated for multiple lacerations, bites, and possibly rabies. I ran as fast as I could to the first obstacle. It looked like a giant oven mit. I skirted around it and the crowd cheered.

The next obstacle was three catapults firing big plastic bags of ketchup at me. I skillfully dodged the bags and got close enough to grab one of the catapults to turn it around. I jumped up on it as it was reloading. With a resounding 'twang' it sent me and a 50 gallon bag of ketchup sailing through the air towards the end of the field. I landed. Till the day I die I will never drown my food in ketchup again. I can honestly say I know what it's like.

Wet and red, I headed for the ladder up to the second level on my path to freedom. What faced me then was fiendish indeed. There was a curtain of wagging ropes before me and beyond that a long pit of feathers. I assumed that I was supposed to run, grab a rope, and swing over the pit. So, I did and two of the ropes wrapped around my wrists and pulled me into the feathers. Ketchuped and feathered. That's just what I needed. After about five minutes I worked myself out of the ropes and climbed out of the pit. Another ladder was before me.

On the third level I found myself in some sort of giant box. In the ceiling were a bunch of manhole sized holes. I went to the first and raised myself out of it thinking this is too easy. Outside was a terrifying sight. There was a giant 10 year-old kid with an ice cream cone in one hand and huge padded mallet in the other.

"Wham!!" He hit me on the head with the mallet. That wasn't fun so I tried another hole. There he was again.

I ducked back down just in time. It was the same with all the holes, I'd pop up and he'd try to hit me, over and over again. It all seemed vaguely familiar except I thought it involved a gopher, not a person-made-chicken. My only chance was to pop up and run for the ladder as fast as I could. I made it, and I was hit only seven more times. It probably would of knocked the feathers off if the ketchup hadn't dried.

The third level was the most hideous of them all. It was a room full of daytime talkshow hosts. All I had to do was get through the room without insinuating a barrage of tasteless, ratings building, personal questions. I thought quickly and faked to the left. Geraldo and Phil fell for it and I spun around them only to be confronted by Oprah. With lightning-like wit I pointed and told her her seams were bulging and a hair was out of place. She looked down and I hurdled over her. The door was right in front of me. Freedom at last!

Just then a giant mouth full of huge white teeth moved in front of me. What the...Who?? "Wait a second," I said. "You're not daytime. Besides your ratings are dropping any way."

The mouth frowned sadly and said "Sorry," as it trudged away. I ran for the door and opened it. And here I am. Back amongst the normal. Not that that's any better—just familiar.

Before I run out of space I should tell you that last week's word of the week means "Telling fortunes by boiling the head of an ass." Kind of contradictory don't you think?

This week's word of the week is *derry*. It is very relevant to much of the music written today.

Until next we meet, if you're having a nice day, go out and make it a nice day.

Marijuana decriminalization would cut costs

By Bill Crawford
Guest Columnist

I'd like to command your attention for a moment to ask a question concerning your opinion about marijuana and alcohol. If you had to choose, which one of the two would you consider to be more destructive or harmful? Extend your thinking beyond the effects of each on your own body and try to take other social and economic effects into consideration. Have you made a choice? Good. Now I'd like to compare them for you and show you what I have found.

Alcohol, as everyone knows, is able to be consumed legally, given that the consumer is at least 21-years-old. Marijuana is not, even if the consumer is 80. Is this due to the fact that marijuana is more harmful to a person's body and mind? Certainly not! It is a result of the fact that, for whatever reason, our society chose to accept the consumption of alcohol as an adult behavior, a privilege that marijuana was not allowed. I feel that this is primarily due to the popularity marijuana achieved in the youth sub-culture of the late '60s, and the consequent rejection by society of the behavior of that sub-culture as a whole.

As far as I can see, neither the 21 age nor the total illegality of marijuana stops people from using either. However, the stigma placed on marijuana has caused its use to become re-

jected, while underage drinking is accepted, almost glorified. This is incredibly ironic if you stop and take a closer look at the two drugs.

Every year, thousands of people die or are killed as a result of irresponsible drinking. A portion of these deaths result from overdoses or from simply drinking until you die. Many more are caused when people who drink make the foolish assumption that they belong behind the wheel of a car, something that I will never understand. Not only do these people sometimes kill themselves or damage their property, but more often, they kill innocent people and destroy their loved one's lives. I can say, and statistics will back me, that, without any doubt, there has never been a reported marijuana overdose, and I am willing to conjecture that very few people are arrested or die from operating a motor vehicle after smoking marijuana.

How many people do you know, or have you read about in the newspaper, who have been ticketed for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance? Would you suppose that this might be because smoking marijuana doesn't impair your senses in the same way that alcohol does? Just a thought.

Another shocking fact is that alcohol is one of the three most addictive substances known to man. I'm sure that the term 'alcoholic' is foreign to no one.

I happen to live with one of my permanent residence in Milwaukee from June to September every year. But have you ever heard of a person being physically addicted to marijuana? If you have, you've been misinformed, because marijuana, unlike alcohol, is not physically addictive. It is psychologically addictive, but people don't experience physical withdrawal (shaking, sweating) if they usually smoke every day and decide not to or are unable to for a day. Psychological addiction is also not the sort of thing that drives people to rob convenience stores or mug people in order to support their habit.

Finally, the criminalization of marijuana has led to extreme expenditures and efforts to control its use, similar to those that occurred during the short stint prohibition played in our past. These efforts have resulted in the same amount of change that prohibition did—none. For example, the government's newest anti-drug smuggling effort, a blimp-like balloon, which hovers 10,000 feet above the U.S.-Mexico border, cost taxpayers \$18 million. Since its introduction, it has apprehended two drug-carrying planes.

Or how about the U.S. Air Force, which uses \$179 million AWACS surveillance planes for the same purpose? In 1987, they apprehended two drug smugglers, and hadn't made a single bust in the first three months of 1988. Incidentally, it costs \$50 million

per year to fly back and forth across the southern border of the U.S. in an AWACS, and who do you suppose picks up that check? Well, I'll tell ya', it's not Gramma Waltersdorf.

Now that I've demonstrated that the criminalization of marijuana has had drastic negative economic effects, and, in comparison to alcohol, much fewer negative social effects, could you stop to consider that the legalization of marijuana is not an unfeasible idea? This is not to say that I promote its use, just that I feel that people who wish to smoke should be allowed to do so without duress.

I also think that if marijuana were made legal, it would become less popular, and would, at least in part, eliminate the glamorous, money-filled life of the dealer. It would allow for more stringent control over distribution and quality, because the government would be the only legal distributor or dealer, and it would put a tremendous strain on existing distribution networks, inevitably causing their destruction. Until then, thanks for your attention, and, some time during the upcoming weekend, take a little more time to think again. It really isn't a crazy idea, and it really wouldn't cause our entire nation to go on a marijuana binge, really.

Crawford is a sophomore majoring in chemistry.

School must pull together on hockey situation

By Jeff Michaelis
Columnist

Sorry that I've been away for a while, but I really didn't have anything to say, that is, until the weekend of Feb. 10-11. Did you hear about the scuffle in UW-Superior? Yes, that's what it's all about.

Two years ago I wrote a column after the Falcons had the fight at St. Cloud State. I condemned the whole incident and everyone involved, and started to sound like a 1960's protester on violence.

Since then I've grown up a little bit. After following the Falcon hockey team and the coaching of Rick Kozuback for the past three years, I've watched the rough and tumble style of the Falcons and have learned to like it. It is very hard to argue a system that can revive a program and get it a national championship in only two years.

I have some questions about the future, though. Specifically, the future of Rick Kozuback. It seems as if the love affair after the championship season has ended and now everyone wants a piece of Kozuback.

The NCHA ethics committee had threatened to suspend Kozuback for the

final five games of the season, because in their estimate the Falcons play the game too rough for their liking. This announcement came after the Falcons physical series at UW-Eau Claire. By the way did I mention that UW-Eau Claire head coach Troy Ward is on the ethics committee? Surprise, surprise.

Now, Kozuback is under pressure from not only the NCHA, but the administration of UW-River Falls. The same administration that backed his every move last season has decided to climb off the bandwagon and become the watchdog again. After the announcement by the NCHA Ethics Committee, Assistant Chancellor Virgil Nylander felt compelled to travel to UW-Stevens Point to keep an eye on the Falcons. Athletic Director Don Page did the same two weeks later for the trip to UW-Superior.

These are members of the same administration who watched as the NCHA levied the sanctions against the hockey program, after allegations that certain Falcon players had participated in too many games last season. In reality, the situations that were construed to be games were actually controlled

scrimmages with the coaches on the ice in some cases.

Where was the administration then? Why is there this constant need to fall in line with the powers that be and not defend our own? Understand folks, we're all we've got here. If we don't help each other, we certainly can't turn to UW-La Crosse, UW-Eau Claire, Bemidji State or Mankato State. It just isn't going to happen.

Earlier this year, one of the finest coaches in the history of UW-RF finally decided that he had had enough. Mike Farley had built the Falcon Football team into a power, but grew tired of the constant battle with the administration and resigned. Not retire, but *resign*.

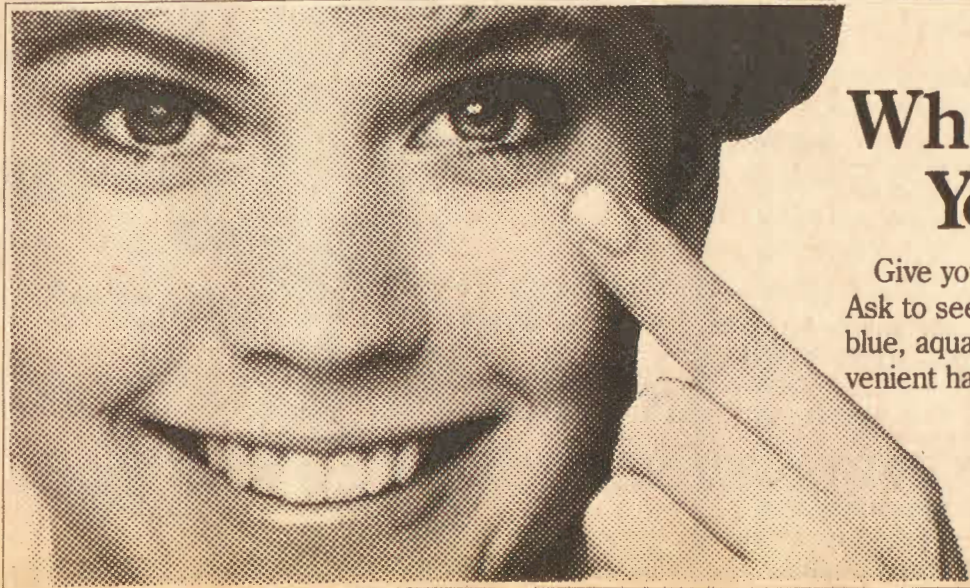
People should start realizing the fact that Kozuback did not have to come back this year. Any school would "lick their chops" to get a coach who did the things that Kozuback did here. He could have gone to an NCAA Division I school and, may someday coach in the NHL.

The administration could just watch Kozuback leave, and go back to the days of Craig Dahl. Remember those?

A 15-12 record, with a safe coach who wasn't going to rock the boat, and a team that never got in any trouble.

I hope this doesn't happen. It would follow the same course as that of Mike Farley, baseball coach Joe Ross, volleyball and softball coach Lisa Siefert and what might have happened with swimming coach and instructor Heidi Byrne had the students not intervened on her behalf.

A school with an enrollment of only 5,000 cannot afford division among its members. Let's get everyone to work together: the administration, students and athletic teams. There cannot exist the jealousy that we see when one team gets more recognition than that of another, or when the faculty feel that a coach has gained too much attention.



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Arts & Entertainment

Alpha Gamma Sigma candidates selected as royalty

Fraternities tie for first place in organizational competition

Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Phi/Sigma Sigma tied for first place in organizational competition for last week's Winter Carnival.

Laura Armagost and James Midtlien, representing Alpha Gamma Sigma, were chosen queen and king.

Here are results of organizational and king-queen contests:

Organizational results

OVERALL TOTALS

- 1) Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Phi/Sigma Sigma (tie)
- 2) Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 3) Delta Theta Sigma

GONG SHOW

- 1) Theta Chi
- 2) Alpha Gamma Sigma
- 3) Tau Kappa Epsilon

SNOW SCULPTURE

- 1) Theta Chi
- 2) Phi Sigma Phi/Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 3) Horseman's Association

RELAY DAY

- 1) Phi Sigma Phi/Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 2) Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 3) Theta Chi and Parker Hall (tie)

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

- 1) Delta Theta Sigma
- 2) Alpha Gamma Sigma
- 3) Phi Sigma Phi/Sigma Sigma Sigma

8-TRACK SHOOTOUT

- 1) Theta Chi
- 2) Phi Sigma Phi/Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Theta Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and May Hall (tie)
- 3) Johnson Hall

Royalty results

OVERALL

- 1) Laura Armagost and James Midtlien, Alpha Gamma Sigma
- 2) Liz McConnell and Chris Stolp, Phi Sigma Phi/Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 3) Pam Ruck and Terry Whitmore, Stratton Hall

A NIGHT AT THE IMPROV

- 1) Phi Sigma Phi/Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 2) Johnson Hall
- 3) Parker Hall

RELAY DAY

- 1) Alpha Gamma Sigma
- 2) Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 3) Prucha Hall

TWISTER

- 1) May Hall
- 2) Crabtree Hall
- 3) Alpha Gamma Sigma

VOTING

- 1) Parker Hall
- 2) McMillan Hall
- 3) Crabtree Hall

NAME THAT TUNE

- 1) Phi Sigma Phi/Sigma Sigma Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon (tie)
- 2) Phi Mu and Alpha Gamma Sigma (tie)



Photo by Kent Hughes

Theta Chi members (L to R) Tim Gjerde, Steve Kracht and Rick Krum put the finishing touches on their snow sculpture for the winter carnival.

Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Exhibit—Russian Exhibit, Mark Zhitnitsky, Gallery 101, Fine Arts (through February 22).

Concert—Concert Band Concert, James Kurschner, Director - 8 p.m., Abbot Concert Hall.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Recital—St. Croix Valley Piano Teachers' Student Recital - 2:30 p.m., Abbot Concert Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Exhibit—Senior Show, Gallery 101 (through March 11).

Pizza restaurants have young owners

By Jeannie Sweeney
Staff Reporter

The first Domino's Pizza store was opened by Tom Monaghan in 1961 in Ypsilanti, Michigan. A strictly pizza and pop delivery business, Domino's has put Monaghan on Forbes list of the richest people in America.

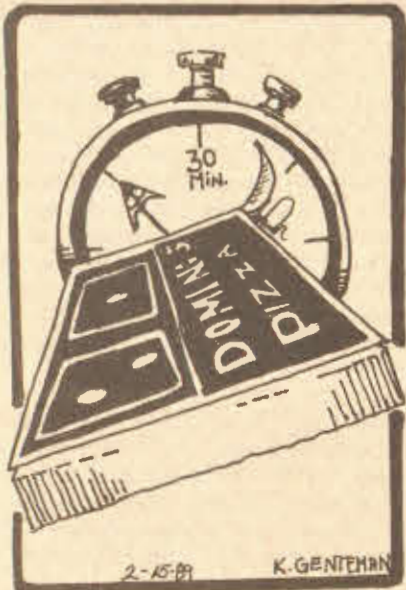
The business began in a building Monaghan purchased for \$500 in hopes of raising tuition for college. He never did go to college, but his franchise is now situated around the world; United States, Canada, Central America, Spain, Germany, Austria and more.

The Domino's in River Falls was opened in June 1986 and is owned by Matt Star who also has three other Domino's stores located in Minnesota.

Star started working for the Domino's franchise when he was attending college in Colorado. He began as a delivery boy and went from manager to owner back in his home town. Star opened his first store when he was 23-years-old.

Holding to Monaghan's original theory—the simpler the better—all Domino's stores remain delivery services.

"We are not allowed to have sit down," Star said. "Things should be kept as easy as possible."



A delivery service has many business advantages, which is what Monaghan had in mind. It is possible to have small places, nothing fancy, low rent, and less visibility. "The stores can be off the beaten path," Star said.

"Less equipment [is needed] such as dish washing equipment, which Domino's has little use for, because

see "Domino's," p. 7

Plays show variety in choices, techniques

By Rob Bignell
Senior Editor

"Several evenings of one-act plays" is what the top of the program for the 12 one-acts put on earlier this week appropriately read. Still, they weren't long evenings.

The shows, put on by the "Directing I" (Speech Communication and Theater Arts 355) class and Masquers, provided an eclectic range of choices and techniques. At least three plays a night were held from Sunday through Tuesday in the Studio Theater, Fine Arts.

As students had complete run of the shows, typical problems in sound effects and some underacting prevented many of the plays from reaching their full potential. Yet, this didn't make any single play painful to sit through, and each show did have its moments.

A few performances, however, stand out as the best of the pack:

BEST OVERALL PRODUCTIONS. Monday's "Cowboy Mouth" shined with intense acting and a striking emphasis on symbolism. Director Jason Decheine stayed true to author Sam Shepard's style by using a minimalistic setting in which each prop and visual has meaning and significance.

"Stage Directions" on Tuesday used

Review

absurdist techniques to explain playwright Israel Horowitz' satire on theater, family relationships and life in general. The most visually stimulating of the shows, "Stage Directions" also required enormous amounts of detailed blocking—and it worked.

BEST ACTORS. Ron Albert brilliantly played Slim, the aspiring rock star and unwilling Christ figure in "Cowboy Mouth." The frustration and desperation of his character was displayed flawlessly.

Steve Kath effectively showed the ridiculousness of his character, Richard, in "Stage Directions." His bends, false smiles and emphasis on the stage direction's adjectives in the dialogue were hilarious and biting.

Honorable mention goes to Joe CaPaul for the distraught father Roy Hubley in Sunday's Neil Simon comedy "Visitor from Forest Hills." Without breaking character, CaPaul made the house roar.

BEST ACTRESSES: Andrea Turonie superbly played off and against her counterpart Slim as Cavale in "Cowboy Mouth." A lonely and trapped woman, Cavale's character demanded constant changes in moods and tensions. Turonie made Cavale

both real and sympathetic.

Sandra Thompson in "Opening Night" on Sunday did a good job of demonstrating a range of emotions and feelings, particularly emptiness and loss, without overacting. She made what was almost a feminist monologue fascinating.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTORS.

A weak category, as there were few supporting male actors. Troy LaFaye as Tom in Sunday's "Narcissus Goes to the Well Once Too Often" nicely showed the folly, yet reality, of jealousy men often have for their more sexually active brother-in-arms.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESSES:

Micaela Vega drew all she could out of her businesswoman McCormick in Monday's "Bartok as Dog." Without going overboard, Vega flashed her eyebrows, twiddled her fingers, raised her voice, and smiled just the right amount and with just the right intensity as she conducted an interview.

Jane Kasper nicely played the bimbo model Helen in "Narcissus Goes to the Well Once too Often." Her potato chip chewing almost stole the scene. And she had guts to undress down to a black negligee.

BEST DIRECTORS: Kasper showed creativity and organizational abilities with "Stage Directions," ensuring that

a very complex play was understandable and enjoyable. Though a few slips were made in the order of dialogue and action, this distracted minimally from the show.

Decheine, meanwhile, made sure "Cowboy Mouth" was perfect in all areas, helped by some expert decisions in casting. His show was the only one without technical and blocking problems.

BEST SET DESIGNS: Though each show had a minimalistic set (ironically and unintentionally the trash barrel and park bench provided a motif of emptiness that ran thematically through most of the plays), "Stage Directions" stood out for its art deco look mixed with absurdist black costuming, flour white faces, and stark red, dripping blood.

One nice departure in set design was Monday's "The Proposal." A drawing room with Victorian couches, chairs, rug, and props visually added to the sitcom precursor by Chekhov.

In general, each production had its own merits; the weaker shows were certainly hurt by their placement in a string of three, four, or even five plays a night. Still, some performances wouldn't have been hurt if there were six, seven, or even eight plays a night.

NOTICE

This issue is the last Voice published for winter quarter. The first issue of spring quarter will be published March 9.

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Comics

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

Near Miss

by Julie Meierhofer



Bloom County

by Berke Breathed



Cable Listings

Campus Cable 20	
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17 EVENING 6:00—"Focus." 6:30—"Visions." 7:00—"The Last Lecture Series." 8:00—"Family Matters." 9:00—"China Seminar."	6:00—"Focus." 6:30—"Visions." 7:00—"The Last Lecture Series." 8:00—"Family Matters." 9:00—"China Seminar."
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20 EVENING 6:00—"Focus." 6:30—"Visions." 7:00—"The Last Lecture Series." 8:00—"Family Matters." 9:00—"China Seminar."	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23 EVENING 6:00—"Thursday Reflections." 7:00—"International Reading Association." 8:00—"The Ballet Harren Dance." 9:00—"Using Books to Teach Reading."
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 EVENING 6:00—"Thursday Reflections." 7:00—"International Reading Association." 8:00—"The Ballet Harren Dance." 9:00—"Using Books to Teach Reading."	FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24 EVENING 6:00—"Focus." 6:30—"Visions." 7:00—"The Last Lecture Series." 8:00—"Family Matters." 9:00—"China Seminar."
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 EVENING 6:00—"Focus." 6:30—"Visions." 7:00—"Jazz Night." 8:00—"Family Matters."	MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27 EVENING 6:00—"Focus." 6:30—"Visions." 7:00—"Jazz Night." 8:00—"Family Matters."

Campus Network's
NCTV
NATIONAL COLLEGE TELEVISION

9:00—"The Last Lecture Series."	THURSDAY, MARCH 2 EVENING 6:00—"Thursday Reflections." 7:00—"International Reading Association." 8:00—"Ballet Harren." 9:00—"Using Books to Teach Reading."
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28 EVENING 6:00—"Thursday Reflections." 7:00—"International Reading Association." 8:00—"Ballet Harren." 9:00—"Using Books to Teach Reading."	FRIDAY, MARCH 3 EVENING 6:00—"Focus." 6:30—"Visions." 7:00—"Jazz Night." 8:00—"Family Matters." 9:00—"China Seminar."
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1 EVENING 6:00—"Focus." 6:30—"Visions." 7:00—"Jazz Night." 8:00—"Family Matters." 9:00—"The Last Lecture Series."	

Best of Humorscopes

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION: Since this is the last Humorscopes column (not an issue too soon, mind you), why not print the best of your predictions. After all, they never come true so it really wouldn't matter what you printed, just as long as it was entertaining.

ANSWER: This is the first good idea I've heard from anyone since my best friend explained sex to me in seventh grade. It means I won't have to be creative (not that I usually am anyway).

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are able to increase your expenses while reducing your earnings. So it goes for all students. Good timing is essential for success. Your watch breaks. Find ways to help a young child find himself. Then wonder why you can't do the same for yourself. (Jan. 29, 1987).

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It is time to look out for No. 1! No, not you, dummy, but your boss! She's in a financial bind and has to fire somebody. Don't be that somebody. Suck up to her (no, this is not a Freudian slip) and start thinking about staying employed. Unless you don't mind being poorer than you already are. (Oct. 8, 1987)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A great day for handling and investing money. The local bank charges you \$2 for cashing a non-local check. Then city police pull you over for going 26 in a 25 MPH zone. You spend \$67.50 for the ticket. That leaves you \$5.50 for the rest of the month. Spend frugally. (Feb. 5, 1987)

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rejections are possible if you press things too far. You're simply too ugly to find anyone who might want to go to the sack with you. So play things close to the vest; the chest is one of your few good attributes. (May 12, 1988)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A former employer may be of help if you are thinking of switching jobs. He'll lie for you just so you go further away. An excellent day for modifying a difficult schedule. Don't do anything but sleep. Nobody will notice you missing anyway. (April 2, 1987)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A cherished goal moves within reach. That gorgeous hunk you've been eyeing up the past week brushes past you after class. Stay positive: he knows you exist! He just thinks you're in the wrong class and hasn't figured it out yet. (Jan. 14, 1988)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish projects. Norwegian projects. Swedish projects. Manhattan projects. This entry is really getting to be stupid; it's bombing so fast that no one will probably hear the explosion. (Feb. 2, 1989)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have to put in overtime on an important creative project. So don't wait until the last week to write that term paper! But then again, it is in the lower 60s outside. And it's not due until May. And it is only a 20-page paper. Take a D on the paper and enjoy life. (March 19, 1987)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Academic and pleasure combinations are favored during the afternoon and evening hours. The professor is willing to trade grades for some sensual pleasure... take the grade and excitement, then at the end of the quarter sue the school and claim psychological distress. You're so sly! (Dec. 10, 1987)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look forward to an exciting day where you'll constantly be living on the edge. If you were more observant, you'd notice—and be amazed—at how many times you came inches away from death. Safes and pianos just miss hitting you, cars and bicycles swerve around you, nuclear bombs explode just miles away from you. In a way, you're a walking disaster. (Nov. 10, 1988)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Others may be in a more antagonistic mood than usual today. But then again, they may not be. The problem may just be that you're moody. Maybe if your attitude would quit changing all of the time, people could figure you out and get along. You're a sleazeball. (Sept. 10, 1987)

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid all types of secret deals. Sever all relations with Oliver North. Leave the country (secretly). (Jan. 29, 1987).

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: So what?
YOUR BIRTHDAY TOMORROW: Hey, what do you want, a medal? (Oct. 6, 1988)

Humorscopes are written by Jackie Quayle. This will will be the last set of humorscope predictions run because Jackie has finally been sent to a nicely padded room where she can regain her senses while attempting to master the Houdini trick of escaping a straitjacket.

Domino's/ Has added pan pizza to its menu

cont. from p. 6
there are very few dishes," Star said. "The idea was to perfect the delivery service and Domino's has accomplished that," Star said.
The Domino's franchise stores are only allowed to sell two sizes of pizza and one type of pop. This provides for less confusion, "even having a diet pop could add to a margin of error," Star said.
In January of 1989, Domino's made the first change in its menu since it originated, by adding pan pizza to the menu, Star said.
The Domino's franchise is made up of a very young group of people. Owners are required to manage a Domino's for a year so they know what they're doing, Star said.
"Domino's is very helpful in getting young people started in business," Star said. There is no franchise fee and the company will even loan money to someone trying to get started.
Monaghan wants to give young peo-

ple a chance by helping them get on their feet, Star said. "He went through the college age with very little money and understands what it's like."
Star opened the River Falls Domino's partly because of the university and because River Falls has "a healthy economy and is still growing, unlike other small communities that are fading," Star said.
Domino's tries to be a good neighbor in River Falls by getting involved with the community and the university. They sponsored the UW-River Falls hockey team for a day when they went to nationals and will be supplying the high school seniors with all the pizza they can eat at their first all-night lock-in.
People as young as 21-years-old are becoming owners of their own Domino's. "They are old enough to open a business, but sometimes run into legal difficulty because they may not be old enough to rent a car," Star said.

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Agriculture

Club prunes trees to increase quality timber production

By Patricia J. Bock
Agriculture Editor

Members of the Natural Resources Club are working on a 16-acre red-and-white pine timber stand improvement project northeast of River Falls to increase the growth rate of quality trees that will someday make good-quality timber and paper.

Jim LeFevre, president of the club, said the main purpose of the project is to grow trees for timber production.

"By removing the branches as a tree grows, it will close up over those branches, and from that point on, clear wood will be produced," LeFevre said. "Clear wood brings a greater economic return."

Wood is called "clear" if it has fewer knots.

"A lot of the wood is graded on the number of knots per board foot and also the size of the knots," he said.

About six club members trim branches in the plantation with chainsaws

on weekends.

"We go in and start on the first row," LeFevre said. "We look at the first four trees in the row and pick out the best one, and then trim off its branches up to nine feet."

Then the students look at the next set of four trees and do the same all the way down the row, in alternating rows in the stand of trees.

All of the cutting must take place during the winter months while the sap is not running, LeFevre said.

"In picking out the best tree we're trying to avoid crooks or warps in the tree, and large oversize branches that would produce too large a defect in the wood," he said. "The primary purpose of this is that in about 10 or 15 years down the road, people will come in and take out all those other trees that we haven't trimmed, take them to a pulp mill and use them for paper. The purpose is to free up those trees that we trimmed so that the growth rate will increase."

"The purpose is to free up those trees that we trimmed so that the growth rate will increase."

—Jim LeFevre
Natural Resources Club President

Within 10 years after the first trimming, people will trim the branches of the trees up to 17 feet, LeFevre said. Then, after 10 to 15 more years have passed, someone will enter the lot again and make another select cut, leaving only the best trees, which will produce the optimal wood. Eventually, the land will be reseeded with trees.

Plant and Earth Science Department professor Michael Kaltenberg, said that the most valuable lumber will be the first log taken out of the tree because this area will have the fewest flaws. Eventually a layer of wood will grow over the places where the branches are

sawed off. The total cutting cycle of a project such as this could be 80 to 120 years. Farmers or others who decide to start a tree stand improvement project will not see the benefits of it, but their children and grandchildren will, LeFevre said.

The trees are 25-30 years old now, and stand about 35 feet tall.

The land that the trees are planted on is owned by a River Falls attorney, who works with the Department of Natural Resources to manage the forest. The two parties create a management plan. A cutting schedule is arrived at, based on the management plan,

LeFevre said.

A DNR forester in Baldwin informed the landowner about the Natural Resources Club, who in turn contacted Kaltenberg.

The Natural Resources Club did a project like this for the first time last year, and raised about \$720 on a 12-acre stand, LeFevre said. In addition, he said the club members gained a lot of practical experience in operating chainsaws. The club used about half of the money earned last year to buy a chainsaw that it plans to use to cut firewood on the lab farms, Kaltenberg said. This year he expects the club to make \$960. A timber stand improvement project is a good long-term investment for farmers, but LeFevre said he doesn't like the idea of having even-aged stands of trees.

"In my view they're biological deserts," he said. "There's not nearly the diversity of wildlife."

"The trees are generally spaced in six-foot squares, so as the trees grow up the

amount of light getting down to the floor decreases dramatically, so there is basically no undergrowth. It's basically just a one-layer canopy and source for cover for wildlife. It doesn't provide a lot of food."

Red squirrels, chickadees, and white tail deer will use it, but it is not an area that will hold and maintain a diversity of species, he said.

"There isn't the diversity in the stand to provide a variety of covers for different species that have particular habitat requirements," LeFevre said. "It is essentially a monoculture."

LeFevre said that if he was to go into a woodlot management project on his own in the future, it would be in the hardwood range, and he would leave the less profitable trees for the wildlife.

"There are so many species of not only birds, but mammals that use cavities in trees for nesting sites," he said.

NAMA prepares marketing plan for competition

Team to submit area feeding program plan in Canada

By Renee Majeski
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Members of the UW-River Falls National Agriculture Marketing Association (NAMA) will play the part of company consultants on April 22 and 23 when they present a marketing plan in Toronto, Canada, at the National Agri-Marketing Association's annual Student Chapter Marketing competition, Lewis May, NAMA adviser, said.

The team must present and convince a panel of judges or "board of directors" that their chosen product, commodity or service is a profitable proposition, David Passe, market team coach, said.

This year NAMA chose a dairy beef cattle feeding program currently produced by a local company from the Wisconsin area for 30 years, Passe said. The product is a successful non-roughage program with little promotion, he said.

According to Passe, the NAMA competitors will try to prove that the product, tied heavily with corn, yields better gains, quality meat and healthier animals.

Approximately 30 chapters present their marketing plan in both a written and a live presentation. To enter the competition, each chapter must be sponsored. The UW-RF chapter is

sponsored by the North Central chapter of the Twin Cities. They must also present a letter from the dean recognizing the fact that they are a campus organization, May said. In addition, the group must have a minimum of 20 members.

The product must be an agricultural product, commodity or service marketed to or by farmers, cooperatives or corporations. The group must assume that they are operating in an established market with the primary objective being the displacement of major competitors to gain market shares, according to the official 1989 marketing competition guidelines.

In addition, the clubs can not use existing product names, trademarks or copy an existing marketing plan.

Each marketing plan is judged on an equal basis by a panel of agri-marketing professionals representing expertise in advertising, marketing and communications. The judges were appointed by the National Careers Committee, according to the official marketing competition guideline.

The teams are evaluated through a written executive summary and a live presentation. The executive summary, consisting of the key information presented in the plan, must be postmarked by March 14. The live

presentation of the campaign must be delivered in no more than 20 minutes. "If they go over, they are docked points," May said.

Teams may consist of as many registered members of the student chapter as the group wishes. But in the past, only about five members conducted the actual "selling" of the product, Passe said.

These students will be chosen during a regional competition on campus on March 15. NAMA members will do individual presentations and those who win will be on the presenting team, Passe said.

Both the live presentation and the advanced written summary will be scored according to several factors. For example: market size, competitive pricing, goals, product promotions, salesmanship and many others.

The competition is arranged in heats with preliminaries beginning April 22, at 1:30 p.m. Each team competes in one of five heats. The top two teams will be selected from each heat and advance to the semi-finals.

The semi-final will take place on April 23 at 8 a.m. Two groups of five members each will make up an "A" team and a "B" team who will compete simultaneously. The top two teams will be selected from group "A" and "B" to

advance to the finals.

The competition will end with finals on April 23 at 2 p.m. The top two "A" teams and "B" teams will compete for first through fourth positions. Finals will be presented to 15 judges and the results announced later that evening.

The winners make their presentations in front of the agri-marketing professionals, Passe said. Last year's winner, California State at Fresno, used an individual serve yogurt as their product. The University of Minnesota in St. Paul used a corn based road deicer. Last year UW-RF marketed a heat detection unit.

UW-RF has never made it to the final four. But another part of the competition, titled Outstanding Chapter, has allowed them to win the Award of Merit twice, Second Place position and Third Place position.

The competition requires each chapter to send an annual report of their activities to the judges. Each report is judged on a criteria based on innovative ideas, type of activities, speakers and fundraisers.

The marketing competition is "good exposure for the students," Passe said. He said there is a lot of prestige present as far as people recognizing the students.

Meat inspection insures good quality for public

Europe's ban of U.S. meat caused by safety concerns

By Carol M. Sherrill
Staff Reporter

State and federal meat inspections are the result of a book written in 1906 by Upton Sinclair titled "The Jungle," which exposed the conditions of the meat industry in Chicago.

A task force was sent to Chicago by President Theodore Roosevelt to investigate Sinclair's allegations, according to Dean Henderson, professor of animal and food science. Not only were Sinclair's allegations true, but he "had been kind" since the "conditions were actually worse than he depicted in his book."

"Ninety-nine percent of animals today are healthy," Henderson said, "and each and every one is checked."

"The idea of inspection is to assure the public, as best as we possibly can, that the animal is wholesome and not diseased or contaminated."

State and federal inspections are made at all processing plants if they are selling meat, Henderson said. Federal inspection is for meat that travels across state lines, and most of the larger plants are federally inspected.

UW-River Falls meat animals are state inspected. The animals—beef, sheep, and swine—are raised on the university's two farms, one located on Highway, 35 east of town, and the other west of town on County MM.

These animals are used for teaching in animal production classes. The butchered meat is then sold to the public.

Plant Manager Steve Watters, a licensed inspector, examines every animal that comes into the lab. Watters received training in meat inspection in Madison at a private industry plant and additional training in Amery by a state inspector.

Obvious abnormalities such as lameness, swollen joints, abscesses, respiratory difficulties, and eye problems are noted. Then, if the animal is clean, it is slaughtered and inspected again.

Henderson said the glands are inspected and they dissect out various glands which would indicate some kind of problem. The viscera internal organs are examined for lesions, parasite damage, enlarged sizes, and colors.

"Blood work is inefficient and only done occasionally," Henderson said.

Animals that are found to have any problems are condemned and sent to a rendering company. Processing plants are designed in such a way that the diseased animals do not come in contact with other animals.

"You are looking at a very small percentage of animals that are that way," Henderson said. "Meat that leaves a processing plant is pretty wholesome."

A state inspector, who is also a

veterinarian, regularly inspects the UW-RF plant. Records are kept on everything that is slaughtered—numbers, abnormalities, etc.

"It is all very simple, though, because we don't slaughter sick animals," Henderson said. "We have had only one since 1983 that was condemned, and it was not raised on our farm."

An outbreak of food poisoning at a Minnesota school which caused six children to be hospitalized with diarrhea and severe cramps was traced to bacteria in undercooked beef patties.

The bacteria produces a toxin which is poisonous to the system and causes food poisoning, however, according to Agriculture Department laboratory tests, the presence of this specific bacteria was not found in the Minnesota incident.

"Because of this case, new laws have been proposed on pre-cooked meat, that they have to be cooked to 160 degrees with required labeling," Henderson said.

"Meat is generally pretty sterile. The more we process, the more opportunity there is for contamination, from the packing plant to the wholesaler to the school system. Generally speaking, meat coming out of processing plants is pretty darn good."

"After the processing plant, inspection isn't as stringent," Henderson said. "At the retail level there is less inspec-

tion and, often as not, no inspection in institutions and the home."

Another issue affecting meat inspection is the Jan. 1 ban of U.S. meat by the European Economic Community. Concerns over the safety of hormones and antibiotics used in meat production caused the ban, according to an article in the Minneapolis Star Tribune on Jan. 16.

"If the animal is withdrawn properly from the hormones and antibiotics there won't be any residue in the meat," Henderson said. "Random sampling has been done and there is very low incidence."

"I'm not sure that is the major issue. As we retaliate to that claim with import quotas—we begin a trade war—I'm not sure anybody wins that."

Grades of meat have nothing to do with inspection—it is done by two different people. The grading system is under the US Department of Agriculture and is done 24 hours after slaughter. The grades are prime, choice and select.

Ag Bag

TUESDAY, MARCH 7
National Agriculture Marketing Association meeting, 7 p.m., Regent's Room, Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
Association of Women in Agriculture meeting, 7 p.m., Room 114, Ag. Science.
Horticulture Club meeting, 6 p.m., Room 337, Ag. Science.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9
Alpha Zeta Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Regent's Room, Student Center.
Dairy Club meeting, 7 p.m., Rodli Commons.

Animal science students to compete in Quadrathlon

By Joe Matzek
Co-Editor

Students have the chance to compete and show their knowledge about animal science in the annual Academic Quadrathlon, said faculty coordinator Tony Jilek.

"The only criterion [for participation] is to be interested in animal science," Jilek said. "They may have taken classes in animal science or have worked with livestock on the farm."

Many students who compete are majors from other departments, he said.

The four-part competition includes a written examination, laboratory practical, oral presentation, and quiz bowl. Members of the team work together to answer questions about nutrition, genetics, meats, and physiology.

"It's truly a team event," Jilek said. "There is one written exam that they all do together. They turn in one sheet in the lab practical. The oral presentation is a team event. The event with the most individual effort is the quiz bowl, where only the person that 'buzzes' has a chance to answer the question."

Animal Science major Debbie Harms has competed in the quadrathlon for three years.

"It's an opportunity to express what you have learned at UW-River Falls," she said. "There's not so much pressure on yourself when you're on a team."

Through the chance to compete, students learn from one another and from faculty, Jilek said.

Twelve teams from UW-RF com-

peted in the local event, held Jan. 18 and 21. The winning team was composed of Bob Nagel, Amy Taylor, Chris Nyberg, and John Schmidt. They won a tiebreaker over the second-place team of Rob Moede, Pat Prasazlowicz, Harms, and Kevin Dippert.

The written exam was given Jan. 18 at UW-RF, while the other three parts were given at the University of Minnesota on Jan. 21.

The teams from UW-RF did not compete against the U of M teams. Because the contest takes much work to set up, the site of the local competition is rotated between the two universities.

On March 19-22, the winning team will compete in the regional Academic Quadrathlon. The lab practical and written exam take place in Ames, Iowa, and the oral presentation and quiz bowl are in Des Moines, Iowa.

The team also will attend the Midwest regional meeting of the American Society of Animal Science in Des Moines.

"This gives outstanding students an opportunity to attend a professional animal science meeting, and to compete [in the quadrathlon]," Jilek said.

Other teams competing are the U of M, UW-Madison, UW-Platteville, University of Missouri, Michigan State, Kansas State, University of Nebraska, Iowa State, Ohio State, North Dakota State, South Dakota State, and Illinois State.

UW-RF has competed in the quadrathlon for four years.

College of Ag groups and organizations are encouraged to submit information on their meetings and activities to the Voice for publication. Call 425-3906.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1989

11:00 - 1:00

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2:00 - 4:00

Informal Appearance in the Alumni Room - South Hall

8:00

"The VIETNAM EXPERIENCE:
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Many small private colleges close due to high costs, low freshman pool

College Press Service

Another small, private college reached an end when officials announced they will close Kansas' Marymount College June 30, citing financial problems.

Students, faculty and staff were told the news Jan. 23 at a private meeting. Some emerged in tears, and one student played "Taps" on the front steps of the administration building.

Students reacted with "shock, disbelief and frustration," said Marymount College spokeswoman Diane Ashens. "They're very sad to see the college close, and they're very concerned about their futures."

They're not alone, however. Some

observers predicted as many as 200 small, private campuses would close during the 1980s because of skyrocketing costs and a diminishing pool of available high school graduates.

While nowhere near 200 campuses have died, the mortality rate has been high.

In 1988, Bishop College, a traditionally black Texas school, and Denver's Loretto Heights College closed because of financial problems and shrinking enrollments. In 1986, financial woes pushed Tift College in Atlanta and Berkshire Christian College to close their doors.

Marymount College, founded in 1922 by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Concordia, enrolled only women until 1967.

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Salina took over the school in 1983.

The college, which has a debt of about \$1.2 million, began a \$4.8 million fundraising drive in October. Joe Wedding, who stepped down Jan. 20 as executive director of institutional advancement for Marymount, said donations stalled at \$2 million.

Marymount's enrollment declined slowly but steadily in recent years, although Ashens said it had "stabilized." There were 877 students enrolled in 1977, while 653 enrolled last fall, slightly up from the 644 of the previous year. About 350 of the students are full-time.

Journalism/ Panelists give job tips

cont. from p. 1

said the intern should volunteer for "everything" and be aggressive.

Al Lohman, a UW-RF graduate and senior staff writer for Northern States Power, stressed the importance of diversifying. It is important to get experience writing all kinds of stories and doing all phases of newspaper work, he said.

Lohman worked for a small weekly paper as a sports editor and found the job also entailed several other duties. "Apparently the job title of Sports Editor also meant school board reporter, town council reporter, feature writer, photographer and even delivery boy," he said.

Most of what applies to getting an internship also applies to receiving the first job. Lucy Dalglish, reporter for the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch, said a journalist should write and get their stories printed, because employers are more concerned with the actual work rather than the theory learned in the classroom.

"In this part of the world people are more concerned with what you can do for them," Dalglish said. "Anytime you can get something in print, take advantage of it."

Dalglish said employers in journalism expect motivated self-starters.

"You have to have the guts of a burglar," she said.

Dalglish and Wurzer both stressed the importance of learning to work on deadline. Wurzer said this is especially important in broadcast, because the broadcaster has to go on the air at a certain time whether the information is ready or not. One minute can make a big difference.

"I can't wait for my lead story," Wurzer said.

Another way to gain experience in journalism and build a resume is to freelance. Griggs said freelancing can help the journalist get a foot in the door, and have a greater chance of getting a job at that paper when a position opens up.

Working for the media on campus is good experience and helps a resume look better, Wurzer said.

Other things a journalism student should do are to read a lot and know about world events. Wurzer said it is also important to practice writing to gain more confidence.

At the end of the discussion, the panelists answered questions from the audience. One of the questions brought up regarded salary. Dalglish said starting reporters at the St. Paul Press Dispatch earn \$22,000 per year and experienced reporters and copy editors earn between \$42,000 and \$50,000 per year.

Griggs said the salary depends on the market. Smaller papers in smaller markets pay less than larger metropolitan papers.

All of the panelists stressed that journalists are interested in job fulfillment more than monetary rewards.

Memorial/ Over 10,000 women served in war

cont. from p. 1

here because she is such a great role model for women of all ages."

Evans has recently been interviewed for an upcoming addition of "60-Minutes," and she will be featured along with other veteran nurses in the March 1 episode of "China Beach." Other national media coverage includes numerous interviews and feature stories in newspapers and magazines.

According to Liaison Officer Ed Hall of the UW-RF Veterans Club, over 10,000 women served in the Vietnam War as military nurses, in administration and intelligence work, in supply positions and also the Red Cross, and U.S.O. Hall said, "That many women were wounded, disabled and killed and they deserve to be honored along the side of the men who also served and died."

Fees

cont. from p. 1

posed tuition increases, said Sen. Steve Okonek.

Warsko said the raise would have little impact on students.

"I don't know any student who is so hard-pressed that they can't pay \$1 more a quarter," he said.

The \$21 payment for Athletics is still below the UW-System average of \$21.38, Warsko said.

For 1988-89, UW-River Falls' per-student payment of \$18.84 ranks ninth among the 13 UW-System universities.

Hockey/ 'Style of play' debated

cont. from p. 1

and stated it would like to see the association develop a definition schools could work with.

In its report, the committee used the explanation given by Kozuback to define "style of play." He said that UW-RF plays a method of "containment" hockey where the players isolate the opposition one-on-one.

"This method of play will result in more penalty infractions because of the tactical nature of the various offenses," said the report. Interference or holding penalties would be examples of these.

The committee said the hockey team has been penalized more than its opponents, and that behavior causing penalties should be minimized.

"Roughing and slashing penalties should not be tolerated," committee chairman and Assistant Chancellor Virgil Nylander said. "This is a university setting... we should not try to

emulate professional hockey."

Other schools in the NCHA do not think the Falcons' style of play is appropriate to Division III college hockey, Kozuback said. Given the talent other teams are able to recruit because their universities are often twice the size of UW-RF, the program here has had to adapt, he said.

"For us to compete we have to execute a more defensive style hockey," Kozuback said. "We try to play physical, but control the physicalness."

The report also recommended to the university Athletic Committee and to the hockey association to develop guidelines for controlling the behavior of the spectators at events.

Page said he observed this problem several weeks ago at UW-Superior, where fans repeatedly chanted an obscenity in disagreement with an official's action.

University officials have reacted

more seriously to that kind of behavior this year at Hunt Arena and it will not be tolerated in the future, Nylander said.

The committee also expressed objection to the arbitrary manner in which the penalties were imposed on the hockey program. The report said that there are no specific guidelines which govern the imposition of penalties within the operating code of the NCHA.

"They have got to get a grasp on what exactly they would act upon," Page said.

Members of the committee were Nylander, Henderson, Business Department professor Suzy Rogers, English Department professor Laura Quinn, Dean of Education Larry Albertson, River Falls physician David Woeste, hockey player Jeff Schaa and student Todd Hauschildt.

WRFW/ Control system built in 1946

cont. from p. 1

"If you listen to stations like KDWB or KSTP, and then you listen to WRFW, you'll hear something different," he said. "[WRFW's] sound doesn't reach you."

The station's modulation monitor was built 15 years ago, before modulation processors were in existence. Murray said using the monitor with a new processor could violate Federal Communications Commission regulations.

The control system was built in 1946, Murray said. WRFW received the system from WIXK-FM, New Richmond, after the equipment was struck by lightning.

Student Manager Jim Renn said the station's cassette deck speeds up during operation.

"It has a mind of its own," Renn said.

Other pieces of equipment funded are transmitter spare parts, service parts kit with spare tube, fuse kit, blower motor,

and a production studio compact disc player.

When the senate funded WRFW \$45,000 in 1985 for equipment—including a new transmitter—the station did not ask for spare parts because the reserve account had little extra money, Murray said.

The reserve account now totals about \$88,000.

Society to initiate students

By Jacqui Olson
Staff Reporter

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, an inter-disciplinary society which was chartered at UW-River Falls last year, will initiate its first student members at its ceremony and banquet April 10.

Eligible for membership are seniors in the top 10 percent of their class and juniors in the top 5 percent. Students are also judged on character, as only 10 percent of the eligible juniors and seniors may be admitted to the society, President-elect Lee Karnowski said.

Secretary Mark Bergland mailed 75 letters to eligible students. Deadline for application was Feb. 15.

Members of Phi Kappa Phi are eligible for a \$6,000 scholarship to support the first year of graduate school. Each chapter nominates one candidate every year to be eligible for the scholarship. Fifty fellowships are awarded nationally each year. Approximately 30 honorable mention awards are given.

Phi Kappa Phi was chartered at UW-RF last year because Chancellor Gary Thibodeau, as well as other faculty, believed the campus needed to honor academic achievement.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine at Orono. There are approximately 250 chapters nationally. The Greek letters symbolize the love of learning.

Insurance/ Plans made to cut costs

cont. from p. 2

sickness," Swircek said. "We are not in the market for routine exams, but we're now mandated to do that, and we have to raise rates to provide those benefits."

More students may be paying those rates because "several universities are looking at a requirement for students to have insurance to attend college," Zick said.

Other solutions may also be forthcoming. The American College Health Association began to develop a model health care plan for college students about four years ago, Zick said. Ten schools are testing the plan.

The insurance industry is trying to adjust its pricing in a way that would mean rate increases "only for those who demand (certain benefits) rather than across the board," Swircek said. "Until recently the industry hasn't had well designed plans available. Two to four years down the road, students will be better off."

Senate/ Appointments okayed

cont. from p. 3

for the University Cheerleaders.

The motion was postponed for two weeks, as are all proposed expenditures from the university reserve account.

APPOINTED students to university committees.

Warsko, Okonek, and Sen. Price

Davis were appointed to the senate Elections Committee; Jeff Schaa, to the Arena Committee; and Pete Adams, to the Concerts and Lectures Committee.

The next senate meeting is scheduled for March 7 at 6 p.m. in the President's Room, Student Center,

Classified Ads

announcements

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SUMMER SESSION FINANCIAL AID: Applications for the 1989 Summer Session will be available at the Office of Financial Assistance-122 South Hall—from February 6-24 between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Plan time for an interview with a counselor.

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