



UW-River Falls Student Voice

Since 1916

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HIGHLIGHTS



Jazz funeral?

Yes, that's right. It's a tradition to "celebrate" funerals within the New Orleans African American community. Margarita Hendrickson, Don Berg and jazz musician Charles Devore will give an inside look at the unique parades during the new and improved faculty "Open Air" series March 1 at 4 p.m. on cable channel 10/20. See 2A.

VIEWPOINTS



The U.S.: ancient 'savages'

Potential columnist Bill Adams asserts that modern society has retained the "fight or flight" attitude of the ancient cavepeople. The Voice Editorial Board is divided over who should be hired to fill the vacant columnist position. Adams is the last in the series of four who are vying for the spot. All reader feedback will be considered as the Board makes the final hiring decision. Comments may be dropped off at 213 South Hall, or call 425-3118. See 5A.

SPORTS

Pucksters ricochet to #2

The Falcons skated circles around the Eau Claire Blugolds last weekend catapulting them from #4 to the #2 spot in the NCAA Div. III Western Region Poll, just behind UW-Stevens Point. The Falcons won 5-0 Friday and 2-1 Saturday. The victors head to Bemidji State this weekend to battle the Beavers in the second round of the NCHA playoffs. See 1B.

S & E

Preparation key to jobs

With about 4,000 agriculture jobs available for college graduates, employers seek students with good academic records, work experience and leadership skills, according to Gerald Matteson, assistant College of Agriculture dean. With all this preparation, networking is crucial, too. Career Services says 60-70 percent of students find their jobs with this technique. See 3B.

A & E



Radio draws lovers together

The "Voice of the Prairie" theatrical production debuts tonight at 8 p.m. in the Blanch Davis Theatre, and offers a glimpse of the 1920s radio era. It's a one-act love story written by playwright John Olive of Minneapolis. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$6 for adults. See 4B.

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Viewpoints.....4A

Pell Grants plummet; independents lose

Editor's note: Financial aid is a topic that impacts many of our readers. Whether it be in the form of a grant, a loan or work-study, nearly one-half of the student population at UW-River Falls receives some type of financial assistance. Staff reporter Vincent J. Rivard is preparing an in-depth series on the effects of the Reauthorization Act of 1992. If you are a student receiving financial aid, classified as independent and would like the opportunity to tell your story, please contact the Student Voice at 425-3118.

Vincent J. Rivard

Staff Writer

A number of UW-River Falls students stand to lose a significant portion of their financial aid next year as a result of a federal law approved last summer.

"It's going to have a disastrous effect on our students at River Falls who are independent but are not making large sums of money. Their Pell Grants will be reduced dramatically," said Chancellor Gary

Changes to Federal Financial Assistance

Before	After
*\$9.75 processing fee to students applying to one college and \$7.75 for each additional college.	*Standardized, free application form.
*80 question application.	*47 questions on applications.
*\$2,400 maximum qualifying Pell Grant recipient.	*\$2,300 appropriated maximum for each qualified Pell Grant recipient.
*\$6,400 maintenance allowance for single independent students (living expense deduction)	*\$3,000 maintenance allowance for single independent students.
*\$2,208 average Pell Grant awarded to single independent students.	*\$1,098 average Pell Grant awarded to single independent students.
*\$1,991 average Pell Grant awarded to married independent students	*\$935 Pell Grant awarded to married independent students without dependents.

Thibodeau.

Thibodeau has written many letters to leaders in both the House and Senate asking them to "revisit the funding of the Pell Grant program."

Since the Higher Education Reauthorization Act was signed into law on July 23, 1992, the higher education community citing advantages such as a new formula that increases cal-

culated need for students and a free, standardized application form has taken a lax approach to the issue, Thibodeau said.

"Some of the changes that were proposed and indeed approved in the reauthorization are excellent," he said. "They're in the best interest of all concerned."

The UW-RF Financial Assistance

Office (FAO) estimates that 481 students at UW-RF or 78 percent of the 615 eligible students will see some loss in Pell Grant aid, due in part to a \$2 billion shortfall in the federally funded program.

The group hit hardest under the new formula for Pell Grant assistance is single independent students. An estimated 157 UW-RF students under that classification with income over \$9,000 will lose federal Pell Grant money all together.

"It penalizes single independents, married independents without children and dependent students with higher than average incomes," said FAO Associate Director David Woodward.

"If you're a single independent student who makes more than \$9,000, the chances of getting a Pell Grant are slim."

The FAO estimates that single independent students will lose an average of \$1,108 in Pell Grant money for the 1993-94 school year. However, the degree of impact on single independent students varies according to their income. For example, those with income less than \$3,000 will be

unaffected.

"Single independents are being hit very hard, as are married independents anywhere from a 50 percent loss to a full loss of Pell Grant," Woodward said.

For married independent students without dependents, the FAO estimates a \$1,056 loss in Pell Grant awards. Dependent students will lose an estimated \$112.

The only group that will see an increase in average Pell Grant awards from last year is the independent with dependents category. The FAO estimates at these students will be awarded an average of \$22 more in 1993-94.

Amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1965, like the Reauthorization Act of 1992, are not uncommon. Woodward said that Congress evaluates and suggests changes to the executive branch every five or six years.

"This is a serious situation," said Student Senate President Joel Wondra. "The big problem is that a lot of people don't realize this. But

Aid • 5A

UW-System campuses New on-line catalog to check in evaluate student bill

Brian Darsow

Staff Writer

The UW-System Board of Regents announced earlier this month that after 14 months of development, a system-wide bill of student rights would be shelved and each campus within the UW-System would be charged with producing its own separate document.

"The Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities has had a long and sort of convoluted history at this point," said Chancellor Gary Thibodeau, who was at the Feb. 4 Board of Regents meeting in Madison when the announcement was made.

The idea for a single-page, system-wide document stating the basic rights and responsibilities that all students in the UW-System should be guaranteed came from UW-System Senior Vice-President for Academic Affairs Stephen Portch in December 1991. Portch then set up a task force of 17 students and 16 faculty members to write the bill.

Portch, who could not be reached for comment, ended up with a document six pages in length that was met with negative feedback when sent out to focus groups on several campuses for review.

"The first document stated things as 'rights,' which was felt to have too many legal implications and to be too harsh," explained Robert Kraig, the Shared Governance Director for

Each campus in the UW-System faces the challenge of compiling its own version of the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

United Council.

According to Kraig, the language of the initial document was then "toned down" and the bill resubmitted for further review. Still, there were many points of disagreement.

"There is good reason that we do not have government by focus groups in this country. They are artificial contrivances that cannot do the work of representative governments," Kraig said during testimony before the Board of Regents, adding that studies have shown "that Americans do not support the U.S. Bill of Rights when it is presented without attribution."

Kraig said he argued strongly for the adoption of the bill as submitted, calling it a "reasonable compromise."

"While it is not perfect, we believe it contains all of the essential elements of a functioning bill of rights," Kraig told the Regents. "We continue to believe that the general principles in this document are broad enough to pertain to the entire system and yet narrow enough to be of real value."

Instead, Portch recommended to the Regents that each campus to organize a committee of students and faculty to develop their own separate bills. These documents are to be written and submitted to the Board of Regents by next year, using the original, now defunct, document as a guideline.

Once each campus has its own bill of rights written and approved, an effort may still be made to develop a general, system-wide document based upon the separate bills, Kraig said. However, that currently the only "concrete plan" is for each cam-

Rights • 5A

Bob Willert

Staff Writer

Students returning for summer session and fall semester will find a new and more powerful on-line catalog system to aid them in their library searches said Assistant Library Director, Linda Olson.

"We are replacing the current system with a new, more powerful NOTIS, Inc system because the old system is being eliminated and will no longer exist after July, 1995," Olson said.

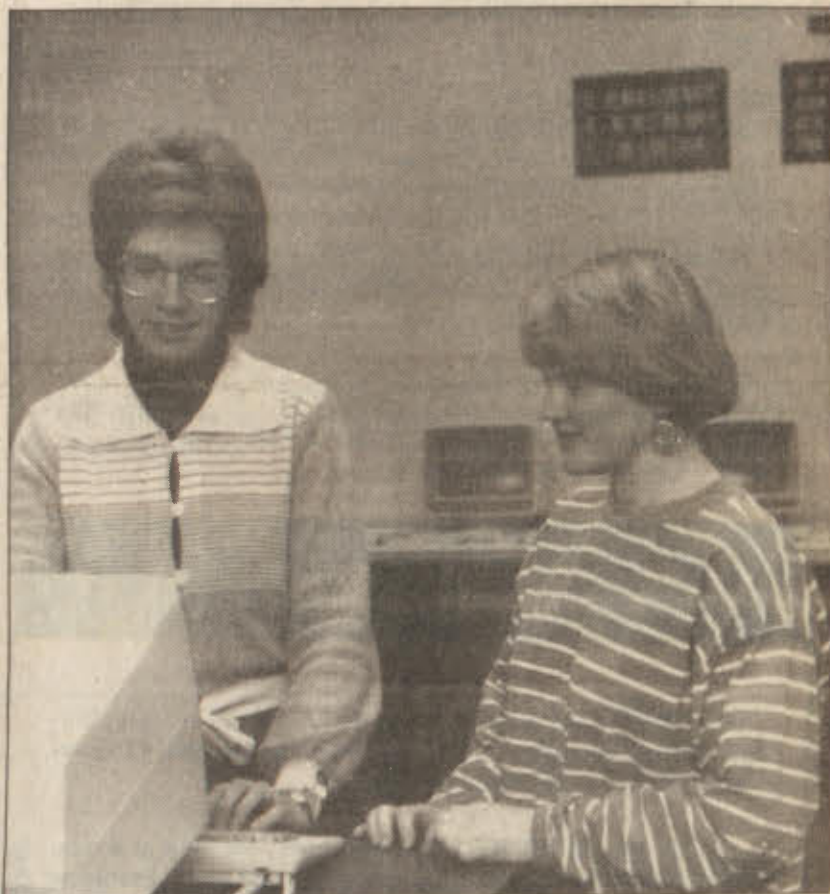
Olson explained that Ameritech, who provides technical support for the present on-line system, called LS 2000, will no longer support it.

Ameritech's actions forced the University of Wisconsin System to acquire a new state-wide system. NOTIS was chosen because of its software, a program called KEYNOTIS Olson explained. "It's a turnkey system meant for smaller libraries requiring not as much staff," she said.

Olson, the project coordinator for conversion to the new system, said there are many advantages to the new program both at the student and research level as well as for library administration.

"It's much more powerful," Olson said, "and the user will be able to do lots more keywording, it should really help students in their searches." Olson added that the entire library staffs involved in implementing the new system and an implementation team was formed to make the change over as smooth as possible.

According to Olson, the UW-System is funding most of the cost for the project with the balance being supplemented with UW-RF funding. The NOTIS software costs nearly \$219,000 and the IBM hardware an



Rick Lawrence photo

Val Malzacher, coordinator of library Reference Services, assists Sunshine Reinhardt with the current on-line catalog. A new more powerful system which can access all UW-System libraries will be ready for use by this summer.

additional \$179,000. An additional \$12,000 to provide network access which, when completed, will connect WISNET and other services to the system comes from UW-RF funds.

Jon Smits, Automation Coordinator for the project, said the new IBM ES 9000 rack system takes up less space and is far more powerful than the old Data General equipment.

"With this system we will be able to expand lots easier as the need arises," Smits said.

On-line • 5A

University, students will miss Ensign after 28 years of service

Wendy Meny

News Editor

University Nurse Helen Ensign, viewed by her coworkers as "a strong advocate for student health," will retire June 30 after 28 years of service.

"She's viewed by all that know her as a positive, competent, dedicated and trustworthy health care practitioner," said Dean of Students Roger Ballou. "Over the years she's earned a tremendous amount of respect. She's done a beautiful job as an advocate and manager of student's health needs."

An example of Helen Ensign's dedication is that she has not missed more than one or two days of work.

Ensign has served as University Nurse since 1965, and has worked in many other health institutions before coming to River Falls.

Her parents died when she was nine years old, leaving Ensign, her twin brother and two other brothers. They moved from their farm in Genoa, to be cared for by their uncle in Viroqua, Wis.

Although her parents had wanted her to pursue a teaching career, Ensign was interested in nursing.

"I don't know why nursing, but I pursued it," Ensign said. "But nursing combines aspects of teaching. I do a lot of educating."

After graduating from the Milwaukee County General Hospital School of Nursing in February 1948, she worked there briefly before returning to Viroqua,

Madison while she attended classes as a part-time student.

Ensign married in 1957 and then began at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., in the outpatient post-operative section for one year. She then transferred to Minneapolis and started working at the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Ensign had a daughter in 1953 and a son in 1959. In 1962, she and her family moved to River Falls and she started working part-time at St. Joseph's hospital in River Falls.

"After my son entered first grade I was bored with staying at home, although I was doing a lot of volunteering in the community," Ensign said. "I decided I missed nursing and was getting rusty."

Ensign said in 1965, there was an opening at UW-RF, and the hours

said.

Her position at the Ames Laboratory School was divided between working with pre-kindergarten through ninth graders in the mornings and with university students in the afternoons.

"Over the years she's earned a tremendous amount of respect. She's done a beautiful job as an advocate and manager of student's needs."

Roger Ballou

"It was a big disappointment," Ensign said. "I didn't see many students on the job. There was no regulated Student Health program."

Ensign said she convinced Dean

Munns. "Enrollment grew and the setup was not feasible anymore. We utilized her full time as a University Health Nurse and increased her range of services."

Munns said Ensign then had more time for counseling students about their health needs and developed information to be distributed on racks in the Student Center and the residence halls.

"She made a significant contribution to Student Health," Munns said. "You can't help but make major contributions if you've been here since 1965."

Ensign said she was on campus until 1971 when there was a student protest about the health services. Then she moved to the River Falls Health Clinic, located at the time across from campus at Spruce and Spring streets, after they

Briefs

1993-94 FINANCIAL AID FORMS and summer school applications are available at the Office of Financial Assistance, 23 Davee Library. Priority deadline to file is March 15.

REGISTRATION FOR EDUCATION COURSES In order to register for PSSE 454, 462, or 468 you need to be admitted to teacher education. To be admitted pick up materials in the Dean's Office in Ames.

FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS WORKSHOP on Tues. March 9 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Phipps Center for the Arts, Locust Street, Hudson. For registration and fee information call 386-9803.

1993-94 VISIONS IN ACTION URBAN DEVELOPMENT INTERNSHIPS are 6-12 month programs for university graduates or graduate students. For more information call 1-202-625-7403.

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING ICE SHOW previously scheduled for Sunday, March 14, has been changed to Monday, March 15 at 6:30 p.m., Hunt Arena.

Meetings

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

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

MONDAY, MARCH 1

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

TEN PERCENT SOCIETY at 4 p.m., Multicultural Services Office, Hathorn Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION at 4 p.m. in the International Room, Student Center.

LIFE STUDY, "Entropy or running out of steam trying to decide?" sponsored by UMHE, at 12 p.m., Falcon Room, Student Center.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

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

TOMORROW'S EDUCATORS, at 3:30 p.m., C110 Ames. June Schubert will speak on Outcome Based Education and job hunting.

THURSDAY SUPPER FOR A BUCK, at 6 p.m. at UMHE, 143 E. Cascade Ave. A \$1 donation is requested. Discussion topic: "Do guilt, shame and others run our lives? Where is God in any of this?" Call 425-2391 for more information.

Events

SENIOR VOCAL RECITAL on Sunday, Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. William Abbott Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building. Reception following in the lobby. No admission fee.

ANCIA QUARTET RECITAL on Thurs., March 4 at 8 p.m. William Abbott Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building. Featuring works for four saxophones. Admission is \$2 for students and \$4 for adults.

RECEPTION IN HONOR OF DR. AFRICANUS OKOKON on Friday, March 5 from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Room 302, Fine Arts Building.

To submit a Briefs, Meetings or Events announcement drop it off at the Student Voice, 213 South Hall, By Monday, noon of the week it should appear in the Voice. Please include a name and telephone number.

Police Report

Both Kirsch

Staff Writer

A theft occurred between 11 p.m. and 7:30 a.m., Feb. 17, at the Davee Library in which \$45 was stolen from a purse. Pamela D. Levandowski, 132 W. Johnson St., reported that she left her purse in Davee Library before the area was locked for the night. The purse was found pushed behind a toilet of the women's bathroom with two \$20 bills and one \$5 bill missing. There are no suspects.

HARASSING CALLS

Harassing telephone calls were reported at 6:16 p.m., Feb. 22, in May Hall. There are no suspects.

Harassing telephone calls were reported at 8:20 p.m., Feb. 21, in Parker Hall. There are no suspects.

FIRE ALARM

A fire alarm was pulled at 10:16 p.m., Feb. 18, in May Hall. No fire was detected by the River Falls Fire Department.

Note to the Readers:

The Student Senate story which appeared in last week's issue of the *Student Voice* on page 3A, "Tuition cap bill a good idea, senators say," contained an error. The Senate is organizing a rally and write-in campaign to show legislators that they don't favor tuition increases, but do favor increased funding for financial aid. The body is not organizing the rally to show support for the tuition cap bill.

Jazz funeral makes debut at UW-River Falls

Parade is topic of discussion on 'Open Air' cable program

Chris Brown
Staff Writer

To most people, a parade and a funeral don't belong in the same sentence, but for some African-American communities in New Orleans it is a tradition.

In New Orleans, when a prominent member of an African-American community dies (usually a jazz musician), family, friends and strangers participate in a very unique celebration: "The Jazz Funeral".

"The Jazz Funeral: A New Orleans Cultural Tradition" will be the topic on the new "Open Air" show at 4 p.m. March 1 on cable channel 20 and channel 10 on campus.

"I decided to include this in the Spring program because it sounded like a very unique and interesting subject," said Dr. John Nguyet Erni, executive producer of "Open Air".

UW-River Falls professors Margarita Hendrickson and Don Berg, along with jazz musician Charles Devore will give an inside look at the New Orleans Jazz Funeral. All three are former residents of the city and are familiar with this type of funeral.

The presentation will include photographs and a short video from a jazz funeral.

"I thought it would be important to



A trumpet player is one of many participants in a New Orleans Jazz Funeral, the first subject on the 'Open Air' cable program.

show this ritual to people who are not aware that it actually takes place," Hendrickson said. "It was so extraordinary to see people mourning and laughing at the same time."

The show will focus on the ritualized parade as a celebration of life and a recognition of the triumph of death. The parade is usually only for jazz musicians and the bands in the parade are all traditional New Orleans jazz brass bands.

"It is more of a celebration for the community not the family. The music doesn't start until the widow leaves," Hendrickson said. "The

parade can include thousands of people and last for hours."

Hendrickson said the tradition is for the parade to escort the body to the cemetery while playing slow music. Then they "cut the body loose" (bury the body) and begin playing fast "celebration type" music.

"There is a total mood change. Someone just got buried and all these people are dancing around," Hendrickson said.

Erni said the goal of the new "Open Air" show is to focus more directly on diversity issues and give fresh

new ideas. He decided to end the old "Thursday Reflection" program because he wanted to have more focus and a better identity for the show.

"I thought there was some pressing issues on campus, such as racial, and gay, lesbian, that needed to be addressed and TV is the best way to do that," Erni said. "In the past it was mostly a lecture style presentation, but now we will have panel discussions and town meetings which will give a wider variety of opinions."

Although he is working with limited equipment, Erni said he really wants to raise the quality of the production. In the past, the students working with the production didn't have any training and it was not very organized according to Erni.

Erni said the new program has better training, and staff meetings right after taping a show to talk about the positives and negatives will provide a better quality production.

Every show scheduled for the spring program is focused on cultural diversity. The March 8 show is "Women's History: Meanings and Implications". "Women in Science" will be March 29; April 12, is "Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Issues: A Town Meeting"; April 26, is "Pakistan 1962-1992"; and, May 10, is "The Postcolonial Fallout: AIDS in Thailand".

Forensics duo will two-step to Texas nationals

Debrae Hall

Staff Writer

Two River-Falls students have already qualified for the national Forensics meet which will be held April 7, at Rice University in Houston, Texas.

The two students are Trisha Wuentrich, in formative speaking, and Julia Kelley, in a dramatic duo with Wuentrich.

Jim Pratt, the Forensic advisor, said that there is a good chance that more students will qualify for the nationals, "we are always hopeful, also both Trisha and Julia have partially qualified in other events and there is a pretty good chance that they will each qualify in one more event."

No one has qualified for the national meet in the last two years.

Three years ago two students qualified.

1983 was the biggest year for qualifiers when twelve students qualified.

To qualify for nationals a student's total ranks from three tournaments must be no more than eight. This means a student could place first at one tournament, second at the next and fourth at the third to qualify.

"We have a great program. Our school is well thought of and this is a way to re-enforce this. We hope to have more people qualify and to qualify ourselves again," Wuentrich said.

Pratt said he "is particularly happy

from an education standpoint. The team is working well together this year. The more experienced students are helping the newcomers. It is a pleasure to work with a team that is this good."

The team has taken third in sweepstakes in two tournaments this year and several members have broken into the finals in their first

year. There are twenty-five members on the team, most of them being relatively new.

Pratt said that many are attracted to Forensics because they did it in high school. Others are attracted

because they can join at any time in the year and they do not need to be at every tournament. It is one of the few programs that allows this freedom.

"The neat thing about it is that you can get speech credits for it or you can just do it for fun," Kelley said. "Forensics helps people. Speaking in front of people is essential for confidence in the real world. It builds inner character."

"It is valuable experience to be at ease speaking in front of people no matter what career path you take," Wuentrich added.

For students interested in joining there is still time. There are three tournaments left, the Twin Cities Forensics League on March 2, the Wisconsin State Tournament on March 5-6 and the District tournament which will be held at Moorhead State on March 12-13.

Panel discusses cultural prejudice, discrimination

Bob Willert

Staff Writer

Turnout was light for the A World of Difference presentation Monday night at North Hall Auditorium with 31 people meeting to hear and participate in the program on forms of prejudice and discrimination presented by the Anti-Defamation League of Minnesota.

Lori Rusch, chair of HUB Concerts and Lectures Committee welcomed the audience and introduced Linda Loverude, Education Director of the Anti-Defamation League, who moderated the evening's program.

Loverude, who conducts A World of Difference seminars throughout the region, opened with a brief history of her own ignorance of multicultural differences while growing up in a predominantly Scandinavian community in northern Wisconsin.

Loverude said the only perception she had of blacks or Chinese was what she obtained from watching television.

"Until I left home for college my whole head was full of stereotypes, full of what the media taught me," she said.

She discussed different approaches the Anti-Defamation League suggests to understand and deal with prejudice and discrimination, emphasizing there is no one right way. "World of Difference wants you to ask the question: What Can I do?" Loverude said.

To demonstrate both subtle and overt forms of prejudice Loverude showed a video of a segment of the ABC program Prime Time Live featuring two young men, one white and one black, who did an experiment on how prejudice is present in nearly all walks of life.

The video showed both men in like situations—buying shoes or a car, shopping in a record store and trying to rent an apartment. In each case, the white man was treated bet-



Linda Loverude led a panel discussion about prejudice and discrimination Monday evening as part of the World of Difference celebration.

ter, offered a better price on a car and was either viewed with suspicion or totally ignored while shopping.

Following the video, Loverude introduced student panelist Ana Vasquez, a junior from Milwaukee. Ana, whose father is from Guatemala told of hearing comments on campus, not about her, but about others who, because they are of a different color of from a different country, become the object of racial or ethnic slurs.

"It goes on mostly in the residence halls," Vasquez said. "It hurts me when I hear those racial comments because even though a person doesn't look black, or Chinese, or Hispanic doesn't necessarily mean they are not." Vasquez urged everyone to consider all people with respect and think of whom might be hurt with thoughtless comments.

Allyson Smith, a junior who lives in Johnson Hall, told of another form of discrimination.

Smith, who is in a wheel chair, said she has been fighting with Residence Life for a long time over what should be basic requirements in residence halls. She told of the lack of hand rails in bathrooms and or barriers to the use of a shower for people unable to use their legs.

"Another thing," Smith said, "is the hall I live in doesn't have an elevator. For nine months of the year I'm confined to one floor and if I want to visit friends, they have to come to my room to visit," Smith acknowledged Residence Life seems to be working to correct access problems on campus, but said she encounters discrimination in the form of physical barriers every day.

Smith added that she has experienced hurtful forms of discrimination while socializing. "People don't say things to my face but when I'm in Freddie's or Brandy's with friends, people will come up and almost always ask my friends if I would like something to drink or something like that. I may not be able to use my legs, but my brain works fine and I can talk for myself." Smith said many people automatically think if a person is physically impaired they must be mentally impaired, as well.

"People need to change their way of thinking," she said.

Rollie Buchanan, residence director of Grimm Hall, was the third panelist. Buchanan said he lives in River Falls 12 months of the year and has experienced very little prejudice

in the community of River Falls. He said he has an apartment in Grimm and spends most of his time on campus. "If there is anything I've experienced in River Falls, it has been in the residence halls," he said.

Buchanan said the most glaring case of prejudice happened last December when a student was caught tapping "KKK" on a black student's door.

"There are other times, like walking across campus, when I've heard racial comments that have hurt," Buchanan added.

The World of Difference program continued with guest speakers including Errol Edwards, a native of Costa Rica who now lives in St. Paul, and Phyllis Frederick, an American Indian and resident of River Falls.

Edwards, after telling of his experiences with prejudice since coming to the U.S., broke the audience into small groups and encouraged them to discuss their own experiences with forms of prejudice.

Frederick led a mini workshop on intervention. She also divided the audience into small groups to discuss occasions when they heard offensive or prejudicial comments and what action the audience took to make the person aware they were hurting others with their comments.

Loverude closed the program by encouraging the audience to "go beyond this first step" and insure a multicultural educational environment.

Freshman Megan Tardiff, after the program, said, "I thought it was just great. I learned there are lots of things going on that people aren't aware of. I was disappointed in the turnout though, more people should have come."

"I really liked it," Kristin Thorn said. "I learned a lot. I learned I should stop it (prejudice) when I hear it. Unless we do, people kind of keep it going. I learned I need to intervene when I hear a racist joke."

Swim team receives funds for new starting blocks

Wendy Meny

News Editor

Student Senate approved \$4,175 in funds for the men's and women's swim teams to purchase new starting blocks Tuesday.

"It's time we wake up and support their program," Sen. Mike Henke said. "They haven't had any upgrades for twenty years."

According to Henke, the present starting blocks are flat and made out of wood. The new blocks would have a 10 percent slant and could be removed when not in use.

"It's a safety issue," Sen. Paul Cook said. He said the pool is a high humidity area and if the wood blocks started to rot it could be a safety problem.

Cook said if there was an injury due to faulty equipment, the university could be held liable, and then "Every student would end up paying for it down the line."

Doug Naylor, men's and women's swim team coach, said the new starting blocks would be made of stainless steel and fiberglass and could be removed when the season is over. Naylor said the funding covers all costs except installation, which is "a nominal fee."

Vice President Michelle Donovan said she questioned taking the money from the reserve account, which would require using one-ninth of about \$47,000 in the account to fund two athletic teams.

"If we take it out of the reserve

Student Senate

account, we take it out of every student's pocket," Donovan said. "Last year we just raised student athletic fees. I want people to think of where we're taking the money from."

"I don't want to see this group of individuals denied because they're athletes," Sen. Rob Elliott said. "I don't want to see this need denied. Actually, it's not a need but a necessity. The blocks are twenty years old and are very crappy."

New blocks would upgrade the facility's image and help to recruit new students, according to Sen. Steve Walker.

"I'm thrilled and very appreciative of their vote," Naylor said. "Their support means a lot to the swimmers and myself."

Senate also approved to fund the forensics team with \$600 to attend the national competition.

WRITE-IN CAMPAIGN

Senate is starting a letter-writing campaign to make students aware of the recent changes in the federal Pell Grant program, which has made more students eligible for aid but less funding available for grants.

Senators are compiling a fact sheet explaining the changes along with a sample letter and addresses for students to write to their representatives.

"This is a situation where students need to have their voices heard,"

President Joel Wondra said. "There are positive and negative changes."

One of the positive changes, according to Wondra, is that the formula used to determine eliminations has changed, and now students from farms can claim capital assets. The \$10 application fee has been eliminated so now it is free to apply for the aid, Wondra said.

But it is the negative effect that may affect students more, Wondra said. According to Wondra, the students maintenance allowance for cost of living expenses allowed for single independent students has dropped from \$6,400 in 1992-93 to \$3,000 for 1993-94.

"How can they expect students to live on that?" Wondra said.

According to Dave Woodward, associate director of Financial Services, there are 16,000 to 18,000 students receiving Pell Grants and it is estimated that 78% of them will be affected. Woodward said there is a \$2 million shortfall in the federal budget for Pell Grants.

"There are more students fighting for less money," Wondra said. "There are more students eligible but they didn't provide extra funding. Less students qualify for the maximum."

Senators will also speak in their classes about the changes and distribute information sheets in classes and at the Student Center. There also may be a rally after spring break and

possibly a legislator will come to campus to address the issue, Wondra said.

Wondra had asked Terry Smith, director of Financial Services, if loans would be made more available and was told that "they would be to some point, but not near enough."

"Even if we can't get things to change at least students will be aware of this and can plan ahead," Wondra said. He said Congress will discuss making technical amendments to the program beginning March 1.

QUEST SURVEY

The latest Quest survey concerned ice removal and lighting on campus. Students were asked to rate each item on a scale of zero to five, zero being very poor and five being excellent.

According to Elliott, 138 students ranked satisfaction with ice removal at 2.453. Elliott said some students suggested that ice and snow should be removed from the gutters in the streets.

Wondra said he'd like to see the "shortcut paths" like the gravel path in front of Hathorn be cleared. Sen. Corky Hoppe said she was told those were considered "cowpaths" and that the university was not reliable for clearing them because sidewalks were available for use.

Elliott reported that 130 students surveyed rated satisfaction with lighting at 2.932. He said areas students wanted additional lighting in were in the Hathorn Parking lot, behind Fine Arts, behind Stratton Hall and "in all the dark places."

Healthy lifestyle habits taught in required class

Amy Eriksen

Senior Editor

UW-River Falls students are less likely to fall for a fad diet, smoke or buy a harmful exercise video because of a required class that offers what its name suggests: "Health and Fitness for Life."

UW-RF is one of the universities that makes such a course a requirement for graduation.

"At the college level, people are becoming more aware of the way they are living," said Assistant Professor Faye Perkins. "The choices they make today will have a dramatic impact on their health. They have to make choices on how to live healthy lives. These are important choices not to be taken lightly."

According to Betsy Barrett, who teaches the lecture and laboratory sections of the course, the purpose of the course is to create an awareness to say, "hey, we have control." She added that the course helps students sort out health facts from fiction.

Barrett, who has a master's degree in exercise and health studies, referred to a survey in which 85 percent of students said class had an "excellent" or "good" impact on their daily lives. Sixty-four percent said the course resulted in positive behavior changes.

Students are not pressured to make a behavior change, but are pointed in the right direction. Barrett added that several people have quit smoking as a result of the class.

"If (the course) helps only one of two people, it is still worth it," Barrett said.

The course is described as a way to gain "experience with positive health practices, control health risks, and promote a physically active lifestyle."

The laboratory portion of the course motivates students because it "exposes you to different activities relevant to different opportunities you will have during your lifetime," Barrett said. Some of these activities are circuit weight training, walking for aerobic exercise, relaxation techniques and exercising to music.

Another benefit of the requirement is a structured manual written by Perkins and Barrett.

"We wanted to tailor make it to fit the facilities we have on campus. We want to use our facilities and expertise to the best advantage," Perkins said.

Although the manual emphasizes the UW-RF campus, Perkins presented the manual and course at a national convention. Several schools and instructors have contacted Perkins about using the manual as a prototype.

The manual is in its third edition since its introduction in 1990 as a collaboration of several faculty. In 1991, a second edition written solely by Perkins was implemented.

"The choices they make today will have a dramatic impact on their health. They have to make choices on how to live healthy lives."

Faye Perkins

Perkins holds a master's in exercise physiology and a doctorate in health education.

Student suggestions for improving the course were incorporated into each revision of the manual. For example, students called for more laboratory activities and reducing the use of videotapes.

Previously, students were required to watch five videos relating to exercise and behavior. Now, none of the laboratory classes feature videos.

One component Barrett finds particularly important is the Lifestyle Improvement Inventory. Students answer a questionnaire that analyzes behavior via a computer. Students can use the results to determine what areas in their life to improve.

"The inventory gives several recommendations, but we emphasize a commitment to one particular area," Barrett said.

Perkins added that the course is not only an important life experience, but a valuable college experience as well.

"Education is more than intellectual development, it is the development of the whole person," Perkins said. "We need to be concerned about students and their total well being."

Study abroad adds cultural insight to learning languages

Amy Eriksen

Senior Editor

By simply misinterpreting one foreign word, a person could miss dinner. Worse, a business owner could blow a deal, a teacher could alienate a student or a government leader could risk war.

A second language is an asset in most careers, but it also is an important tool of every day life in a global society.

"The word for supper in English carries a different connotation in German," said Peter Johansson, chair of the UW-River Falls modern languages department. Johansson explained that the German word for supper means "bread break," which is held at a different time of the day than supper in America.

"An essential part of any language program is cultural insight," Johansson added. "You cannot understand the people and the language without some background."

It is for that reason that UW-RF takes a multi-faceted approach to teaching Spanish, German, French, Chinese and Norwegian.

Cultural understanding, listening comprehension, speaking, reading and writing skills are introduced in the first year of study. In the second year students read short stories and one year is spent on conversation and composition.

Two UW-RF programs offer students a chance to become immersed in a foreign culture. Semester Abroad or Mexico: A Cultural Experience take students to a country where their studied language is the primary

means of communication.

"(The language) is not real to you until you are surrounded by people who speak it," said Sandra Soares, director of Semester Abroad. "Those who are really interested will isolate themselves from the English language." Students can do so living with a non-English speaking family for four months.

If four months is too long for a student to be away, Mexico: A Cultural Experience provides an alternative lasting three weeks during Christmas vacation and allows students to travel in groups rather than independently.

"It is designed for students who haven't traveled before," said Don Berg, director of the program. "It is a way to get to know another country and another culture."

Jill Miller, a participant in the Mexico program, agreed: "I became confident in speaking the language; it was a great asset. The hands-on is a little more effective" in terms of cultural understanding, Miller said.

Miller said her Spanish was enhanced during her trip, but like many students, her skills became rusty soon after returning to the United States.

The language lab can keep skills polished once students return from such programs, as well as intensify classroom experiences.

Installed in 1990, the lab consists of 20 Macintosh computers that perform grammar review and word processing programs. Fifteen VCRs and 10 audio tape players also are available. According to Johansson, the lab stresses accuracy, an integral part of language learning.

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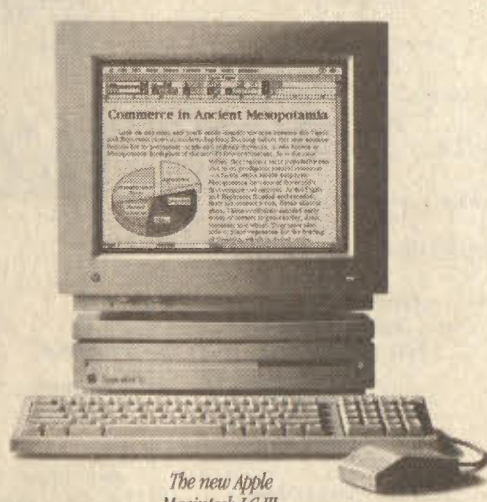
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Planting a seed

The Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities has once again been shelved. It's time for UW-System officials to get their act together and agree to what rights the final document will guarantee.

There's a saying that everyone should take the time to smell the roses. Here's a question: how much time does it take to smell them before they die?

For the past 14 months, the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities has been tossed around between the UW-System Board of Regents and United Council. And now, officials are sending the document back to the drawing board, requesting each campus in the System

compile its own bill of rights and responsibilities.

Realizing the red tape of bureaucracy, it's easy to understand a slight delay, but 14 months should be time enough to send a bill of rights to press. How long did it take Congress to ratify the Bill of Rights in 1791? It doesn't matter—the document exists today.

The Board of Regents are asking student representatives at each campus for their input. This is great idea, but what took so long? At this point, one can only wonder if the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities will ever bloom or if system officials are just spreading fertilizer over the seeds.

Students deserve to have the assurance of their rights in writing—NOW, not when they're ready to apply for Social Security instead of financial aid.

Chances are, the document won't reach its final stage until next year. For those students who will graduate before then—too bad. For students with time on their hands, take some ACTION and tell the Student Senate representatives to get moving.

If it takes any more time to ensure students' rights, the document may die, like the roses officials have been smelling the roses.

DAWN SCHUETT

Financial fears

A cold wind is blowing in from the White House and is leaving independent students shivering in its wake. Financial aid cuts are taking a toll and it's time to fight against injustice and fight for education.

One could call the Reauthorization Act of 1992 a late Christmas gift from the departing George Bush. Well, thanks George — thanks for nothin'!

It's possible Congress had good intentions as they prepared the new financial aid guidelines which simplify the application process. But, the losers in the whole deal are the single independent students who were just getting by with the skin of their teeth. It's estimated that 157 of the UW-RF independent

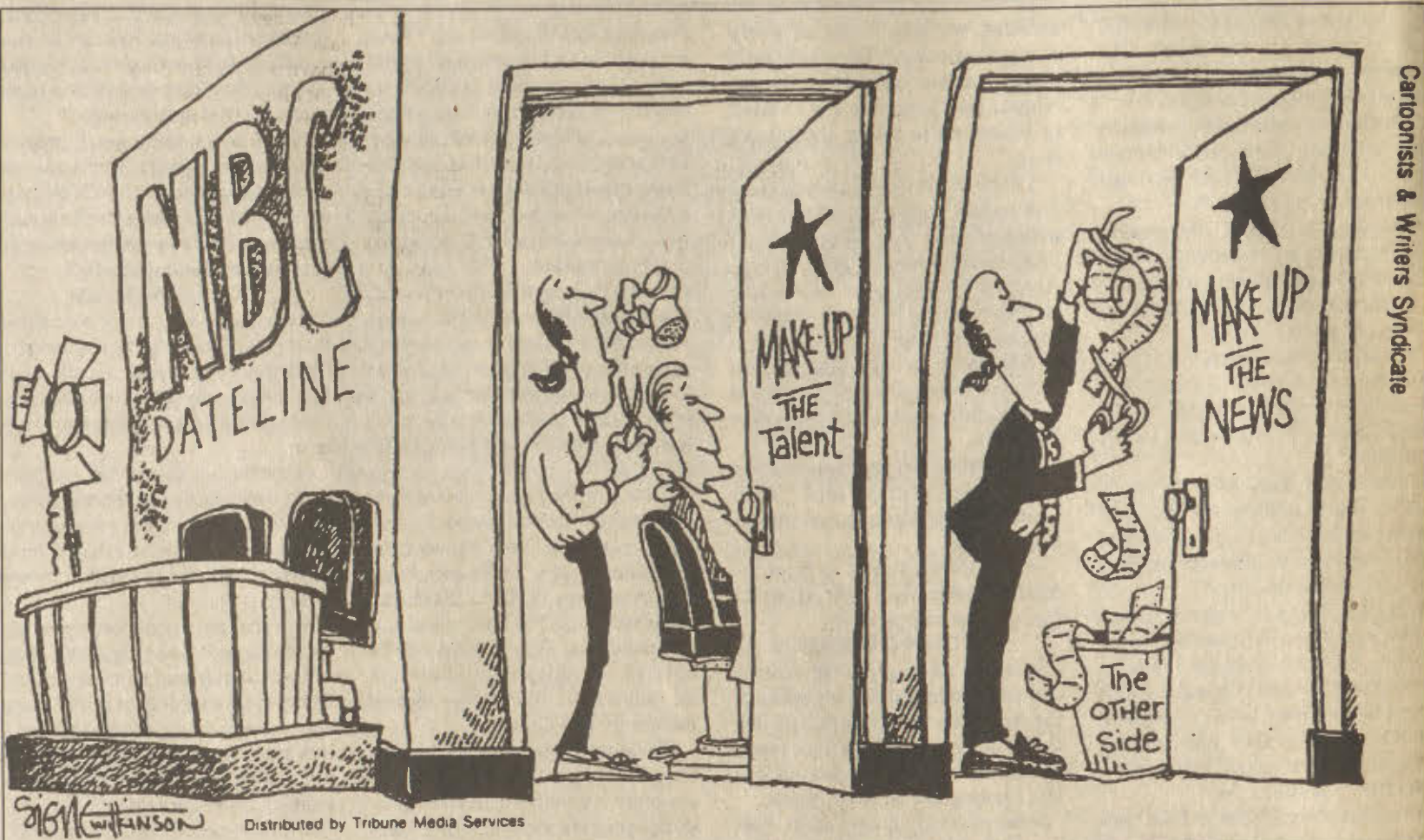
students who make over \$9,000 are out of luck if they're looking for a Pell Grant. Sorry, Charlie! The other independent schmucks on campus aren't left so far in the cold, but overall the average Pell Grant award was slashed in half. This is outrageous!

Why should young adults who want to take responsibility for their lives and no longer cling to their parent's apron strings (and purse strings) be punished? They shouldn't.

While the financial aid application form is free, contains fewer questions and independents in the dependent category will see an average of \$22 more this year, the act is more harmful than helpful. It's unfortunate education is bearing the brunt of the national economic dilemma. Where is this country's priorities? (Hint: It's housed in a geometric shape in Washington, D.C.) Now most students will be forced to resort to loans to get through college. Is this a sound financial practice? Wrong. However, it's not surprising that the U.S. government advocates borrowing — just take a look at the \$4 trillion debt!

Write your legislator today. It's time students shed the "Walk all over us" neon signs on their foreheads and demand that Congress reconsider their financial aid plan. Overall, the plan is disastrous and our representatives must devise a more balanced and fair proposal. The picture isn't as bleak as it seems. With Clinton's fresh, new blood, there could be light at the end of the tunnel.

CHERYL BUDEWITZ



Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

George uses poetic license to drive home point



"Several years ago, I was asked to write a column in iambic pentameter. Well, my tenure here is drawing to a close and it doesn't look like I'll ever accomplish that particular task, but this should be an adequate substitute... In the Place of Mourning."

Mom, the Wolfman, and Me
Hosts to specials long since departed,
Married the Oxford man,
The sinecures who left bus tokens
Of their sojourns here
On the studio door,
And broad angles of their flattering zoom
That cost us the boom of busted babies.
But today Little Rock flies out to us,
Hillary, Airforceonefully,
Bums, you may land upon your
Feet and take your insistent job training
But seek no haven in my shadow.
I will give you no welfare checks down here.
You, sated only a little slower in
Los Angeles, have crouched too long under
The bruising police force
Have been slain too long
Forced down by prejudice
Your youths shooting words
Aimed by Souljah.
Little Rock sends out to you today,
Enough cops for an army,
Bill does no like your race.
Across the malls of the world,
The Believers have waited far too long. They say,
Change, it's here, it's high time.
Each of you, in Port-au-Prince country.
Emigrate and sailing abroad
Get busted attempting to flee on our seas.
You arms dealers struggling for profit
Have spent dollars on waste, a ton
I'm sure, certain of the pre-Glasnost Red

Jon George

threat.
Yet today I call you to be by my side,
Get your fill build me VTOL for war. Become
Glad indeed, for I will sign the forms
The contractors gave me before I of the
Three in the race had won.
Unsure cynicism has a friendly ear unless our
Crowd can end the debt;
Through you kill new spending.
The Believer prays and hangs on.
There are a few burning to respond to
The clinging Believer on the Little Rock.
Today the Haitians, the panicked, the few
that can ever be libertarian, me too,
The communists, the Moslems in trenches, the
weak,
The virused, the rabble, the free, the freaks,
The Gay, the smokers of reefer,
The penniless, the homeless, poultry crea-
tures.
They fear. They all fear
The winner of the Three.
They fear the worst ain't passed with Mr. B
He too at times lies they say. Come to C.C.,
Here resides the Believer.
Plant your doubts inside the Believer.
Each of you, desirous of some post
No secrets here, they've been paid for.
You, who gave me my \$100 a plate, you
Own me, watch me, Senators, who
Share the Administration, who pressed on
with me, when
First our blood feud lost me in the primaries
to
Other seekers. Desperados for gain, servers for
gold,
Such as Reich, and Aspin, Shalala, and
Warren,
And Espy, got slots.
Who with Altman, and O'Leary, and Kantor
have bought,
Sold, stolen, arrived like a nightmare
Dreaming for a plane
Here, treat yourselves, it's on me.

So much for that policy wanted by the Believer,
It will not be proved.
In pure shock says the Believer in William C.,
"I am sure—our messages have only been
mislead."
Cover up your face; you betrayed with
piercing speed
More than these bright millions fawning for
you.
Hillary, despite her Health Care plan
Cannot be unwed, but if effaced
With discouragement, need not be given it
again.
Lift up your ban upon
This gay waiting for you
It's worth some pain
For the dream.
Winning Clinton men
Made the NAFTA the balm of our lands,
Sold it onto the shape of your most
Private greed. Culpable to
The visage on your most public shelf.
Lift up your trade barriers!
Now gone sour—bold new chances
For a budget trimming.
Why not be debted forever
Out here, yoked infernally
To big business.
The disguised one schemes forward
Offerings to Graceland replace true steps of
change
Gore is repulsive in his own way
Soon they have the Verbiage
To cook up and out and dump on me, the
Flock of Believers, and Thee, the Country.
Tax less of my gas than the middle class!
Tax less of you now than the masterplan then!
Here, on the impulse of this blue day
You may save your face so shook up; look out
And into your sister's eyes, and into
Your brother's face, your country
And say simply
Very simply
"No hope—
Take warning."

Ode to a bad weekend: the pessimism continues



"No doubt you're saying how awful I am for giving up. I'm not the man you thought I was. It's part of my job to survive you say, to continue the fight. That, dear, is the biggest load of crap this side of the campus stables."

Look, I give up. I've had it. I can't do it anymore. I tried my best, but apparently it wasn't good enough. When I look back at the whole experience, I can see that I was

spinning my wheels.
I'm pissed because I'm a cynic and a pessimist, and I should have known better. Nobody ever changes. Tomorrow, next year, it will all be the same. That's the biggest lie in films and books. Not the happy ending, although that's a whopper of untruth. Nope, the big lie is that people change. In writing magazines, the "pros" always say, "Make sure your characters change because of what happens in the story." That's total crap. Shitheads will always be shitheads. The good people will always be squashed. If someone treats you like dirt now, they're going to do it a year from now and ten years from now. That's not going to change. Don't bother trying.

Then why did I even try? Two reasons. First, because I have a conscience and it'd go nuts if I didn't at least try. That way I have no responsibility. When everything does go to Hell in a handbasket, I can throw up my hands and say, "Don't blame me. I gave it my best shot." Second, there is a tiny grain of idealism in me that really believes things will change. Or

Scott Shoemaker

should I say there was. Everytime the status quo is maintained, a piece of that idealism is chipped away. Oh, sure, occasionally something happens to restore a chunk of idealism. But it's never quite as pure as the original. It's zirconium vs. diamond.

There's nothing a pessimist hates more than being right.

No doubt you're saying how awful I am for giving up. I'm not the man you thought I was. It's part of my job to survive, you say, to continue the fight. That, dear, is the biggest load of crap this side of the campus stables.

There are losing battles and there are CUT YOUR LOSSES AND GET THE HELL OUT. This is a case of the latter. At some point you realize that there are two courses of action: 1) keep up the fight and let it consume and destroy you, or 2) let go and save yourself. Yeah, I know it's selfish. But in the first instance, everybody is destroyed. In the second, someone survives. Somebody makes it out alive to warn the others.

I know I seem obsessed by this, but I don't care. It appears as though nobody can feel passionate or angry about something without being viewed as some sort of nut. I know that's true about love. You can't tell another person that you love them anymore. You can't share your feelings, your hopes, yourself without people thinking a replay of Fatal Attraction is going on. That stupid movie and all its baggage have forced people to view caring with suspicion.

Don't get the impression I never cared. I really did. There were times I couldn't stand it. My mind said, "Fuck this. It's not your problem."

But something always brought me back. Until now.

All right, I admit it. I cared. So what? My idealism got out of control. For a time there I thought, "Geez, this might work out." Maybe for once I'd be content. Not happy... Okay, I admit that too. God, I'm so embarrassed for being so stupid.

And I thought you were happy too. I entertained you. I made you laugh and think and smile. I thought I gave you something you wanted. I guess that was my goal. I just wanted what was best for you. If you were satisfied, then I was happy. Instead I just confused you. I made your life more complicated.

God, I'm so frustrated.
Now I'm just going to let go. I curse you all to lives like the one you have now. With people who don't care and simply make you miserable. And I know that you will be cursed with self-awareness. You'll have a pathetic life know just how bad it is. Still, you won't quite be able to do anything about it. Remember, nothing changes. More good news: it actually gets worse.

I never promised you a rose garden. I never promised to uplift or enlighten you. I'm not life's cheerleader. I admit that I have not been perfect. I tried, and that's all anybody can do.

What happens now? Well, I'll be back. I won't be as bright and shiny. Things will be a little tougher and harder. No more funny business. No more nice guy. Forget that. It's over.

Thomas Jefferson believed that people "pretty much get the kind of government they deserve. I think that should be extended to professional sports teams, spouses, and columnists.

Have a nice day.



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



Please recycle ...

Humor is the best medicine for life's problems



"The little girl 'doctor' removed the stethoscope out of her ears, looked seriously at her 'patient' and told him the bad news. 'You have a yeast infection.'"

Angela Smith

residents when I came upon a couple who was discussing politics.

"Now the president is George Bush?" she asked her husband.

"Yes. He followed the movie star one, Mr. Reagan," he told his wife.

"So what's the name of our vice president?" she asked. He was stumped so they asked me, in a round-about sort of fashion.

"Now what's the name of that guy who has the same name as a small bird," he asked.

"Yes, a small bird. Oh about this big," she said, gesturing.

Not realizing they were still attempting to name the veep I began naming off small birds.

"Chickadee, hummingbird?"

"Too small."

"Pheasant?"

I didn't know any small birds. The husband tried to tell me the habitat of this bird, its coloring, the works. Finally they got really frustrated with me and said, "Don't you know the name of our vice president?"

"Sure! His name is Dan Quayle," I replied.

"Yes, he's the same as that little bird. Dan Quayle. Thank you!" they said, and slammed the door in my face.

I think it would be funny if twenty years from now there is a support group for adults who disliked Life Cereal as children. Current commercials claim that "unless your kids are weird, they'll eat it." What if some kid really hates the stuff, and he sees the commercial telling him he's weird because he won't eat it. He'll grow up with a complex and end up in some 12-step program in order to deal with it.

I caught a glimpse of some sit-com last weekend during a scene in which two kids

were playing "doctor." The little girl "doctor" removed the stethoscope out of her ears, looked seriously at her "patient" and told him the bad news. "You have a yeast infection," she told him. It would have been funny if he went to the store and bought himself some Monistat 7.

WD-40 is celebrating its 40th anniversary as a household lubricant. It was once used by a man trapped in his car after an accident to free himself from the vehicle. Seconds after he got out the car burst into flames! One of the funnier uses for WD-40 took place in Denver. A nude burglary suspect was freed from a vent he had managed to wedge himself into after police doused him with the slippery stuff.

I think it's funny that some people have yet to outgrow the high school practice of passing notes in class. What's even funnier about it is that they probably still think no one knows what they're up to. I can see these people ten years from now sitting in some business meeting, waiting for the speaker to look the other way so they can quickly toss the note to their friend. It will be filled with important stuff like, "zzzzzz this guy is a drip," or "Shirley sure is having a bad hair day, tee hee."

It's kind of funny to know this now smoke-free university at one time carried cigarette ads (full page ads even!) in every issue of the Student Voice. Once they even had a fundraiser in which students were to save their empty packs of a certain brand to raise money for a local organization. Times they have changed.

In these politically correct, repressed, famine and war-filled times, we need to seek out the peculiar and ha ha funny things. Weird things are more entertaining than the evening news. And let us not forget that laughter is the best medicine.

Letters to the Editor

Adams supported by Review Bored

After seeing last week's paper, we think we've finally found a winner. Yes, folks, it's unanimous—our choice for new Voice columnist is the third and final contestant, the incomparable Bill Adams. What? What do you mean he's not in the running?

Terry who?

The Columnist Review Bored
Jon George
Sarah Murray
Angie Smith
Scott Shoemaker

Amland slam-dunked by Bowen

I genuinely appreciate the interest Rod Amland has shown in the Falcon basketball program the past several years both as a broadcaster and a sports writer. We were all excited about the victory over UW Eau Claire on Wednesday night.

Next time you write a victory column, write it with the hangover, not during the party. The quotes attributed to myself, Dean Cook, John Quinn, Paul Costanzo, etc. were not only never made, but grossly unfair

and irresponsible. If the article was to be written as "a farce" it should have been indicated as such. The fabrication of quotes, fueled by too many Genuine Drafts, is not responsible sports reporting. You owe several people an apology.

Rick Bowen
Basketball Coach
Men's Athletic
Director

On-line

From 1A

campuses on line this year, River Falls, Stout, Platteville, and White-water as well as WISNET."

"All that you find on the current system will be on NOTIS," she said, "But it will be much more sophisticated."

According to Malzacher the NOTIS system will allow students to search much the same way they do now except the search will be much more powerful and faster. The keyword search capability is far advanced over the present sys-

tem.

"It will take the students some getting used to and it is quite powerful, it will take some learning," she said, "But we're creating handouts to go with the system and we'll be offering introductory classes on conducting a search."

Malzacher said incoming freshmen should benefit since they will be completely new and won't have the problem of converting from an old system to the new one. "Returning students should adapt easily," she said.

Ensign

From 1A

location of the clinic in July, 1991 to East Division Street.

"It's nicer not working out of a basement, but I'm so removed from campus that I feel isolated," Ensign said. "I don't have as many rooms or much office space now, but it's more efficient here."

Ensign considered retirement two years ago until she found out that the clinic was relocating. Last year Munn announced his retirement, so Ensign delayed her plans another year.

Ballou said the delay in her retirement helped in "adding stability" while he learned the roles in his new position.

"She's been a teacher to me of health care in the community and how students are best served," Ballou said. "She's served thousands of students."

Students had positive feelings when talking about Ensign.

"She added that personal touch," Steve Schubert said. "She always had time and she made me feel like her number one patient."

"She is really nice," Stephanie Coffman said. "Every time she sees me she's really friendly and she's very helpful."

Assistant Dean of Students Lisa Reavill said Ensign's strengths are her historical viewpoints and her wisdom.

"She's a wise woman," Reavill said. "It's nice to have her historical perspective on things. She's also very knowledgeable and has stayed current with information about things such as AIDS."

The Vietnam war was an upsetting time for students, according to Ensign.

"There was a different attitude and an apprehension with draft numbers coming up," Ensign said. "Many students objected to the war. There were emotional upsets, stress

and strains."

Ensign said she has seen a change in how students feel about abortion since it was legalized in 1973.

"Many students used no birth control except abortion," Ensign said. "Now very few students become pregnant and choose abortion, and fewer are becoming pregnant. Greater knowledge and information about birth control has contributed to that."

The "sexual revolution" increased the use of birth control and students now have a responsible attitude towards sex, Ensign said.

"The AIDS epidemic has been a great factor," Ensign said. "Students are more aware of this and practice safe sex. Forgetting this is a death sentence."

Ensign said that today's students seem more sophisticated and knowledgeable about health care.

Reavill said it is important that Ensign's position maintains a good relationship between the university and the clinic.

"Without her, the university has no advocate," Reavill said. "Not that someone needs to be there to monitor what's going on, but without her there, we wouldn't know what is happening."

Ensign said her position is not an easy one because of working with groups of people employed by two different agencies.

"Her replacement will need to be someone who knows how to be a strong advocate, is assertive, and can monitor the relationship between clinic and university," Ballou said.

As for Ensign, she plans to go to her lake place on Bone lake near Amery, for the summer and will possibly do some volunteer work in the future.

"I will enjoy not setting the alarm clock the most," Ensign said. "I've made no big plans so I won't be disappointed."

Has the human race progressed intellectually?



"The truth is that everyone is prejudice. Put us in a room with many strangers from many different races and we will propagate to our own cultures."

Bill Adams

pay any attention whatsoever. The single largest most aggressive, most tactically capable military force in the history of the world has evaporated before our eyes like water spilled out on a hot Kansas backroad. Following the disbanding of the Soviet Union, her once oppressed satellites did what most free nations do: they immediately swept up their freedom in one hand, rifles in the other, and started merrily blasting away at each other. Getting back to the age old business of offing each other in the name of God or Allah or whoever. Status Quo. And will the circle be unbroken...?

Here, in the United States, we plug along as if nothing at all has happened. We have taken the time to whine over how many defense jobs will be chopped as a direct result of not needing another fleet of stealth bombers or another hatful of weapons-grade plutonium. The League of Women against Military madness will beat their armour and profess how it was their unending vigilance that caused the topple when in reality it was the weight of the combined NATO military forces that drove the Soviet Union over the brink of bankruptcy in its effort to win the tactical weapons pile-up game. (Sometimes it takes the military to prevent the war.) In any event, regardless of who was responsible for the collapse, it did indeed collapse. And we did collectively ignore it.

We are, after all, in at least two other wars of our very own right now. Amid the discreet but ugly rumblings of perhaps a bit of corporate motivation, we are driving about in Somalia trying to take a country back from its street gangs. Of course that has nothing to do with the fact that at least two major U.S. oil companies have big money invested in exploration inside of Somalia and cannot push forward until the government (any government) is stabilized. And of course there is the Iraq thing. Another pocket dictator under the guise of religious zeal persecuting just about everyone. And of course we rush in and make the region safe for everyone. We shoot at them while they shoot back at us with weapons purchased from our allies in the United Nations and NATO. Sort of like protecting yourself from your own dog.

We have all of these wonderful gadgets: cars, boats, computers, the list goes on. But here we are nonetheless, barely more than the elemental savages and beasts we once feared. We have more luxuries than we will ever need. After all, does each family really need two VCRs? Or three bathrooms? 7,000 square feet of living

space for three people? But oh we love them so.

Our far removed ancestors huddled about in caves, protecting their few assets with clubs and sticks. They hadn't a plethora of religious of demographic or geographic boundaries to give cause to the clubs. They were most interested in keeping that carcass of meat and those berries from someone else's larder. Their suspicious was born of a need to protect their lives and small-band families intact. Their motivations and "fight or flight" lifestyles were taken-for-granted defense mechanisms.

We hover about gaping and declaring the inhumanity of conflicts abroad while trying to understand the underpinnings and motivations behind racial problems right here on our own campus. The truth is that everyone of us is prejudiced. Put us in a room with many strangers from many different races and we will propagate to our own cultures. The white guy will talk to the white guy and the black guy will talk to the black guy. But put a white American and a black American in a room with people from other countries and the two will band together like glue. Put a bunch of high school students together in an auditorium and the jocks will settle out from the heads and the preppies, each sneering at the other. But put the same groups together in with groups from another school and the jock and heads and preppies will band together against the other school. I sure as hell don't profess to understand the sociological reasons for this and probably never will. But I understand that it happens and try to treat all the people I meet with the same respect, giving them the fair shake and hoping they will understand that my prejudices are not intentional but a remnant of the very ancient inherited program that runs my brain.

Our world works in deficit to support a population too large to sustain. We choose to ignore this. The news is a steady banter of murder, thievery, rape; We choose to ignore this. We shout obscenities at each other from the security of our vehicles, both thinking of course, that WE had the right-of-way. The locks on our doors, the alarms on our cars, the sidelong glances. The barely contained anger.

I think we are not so far removed from the instincts of our ancestors as we profess.

**Editor's note: The Student Voice editorial board is divided over who should be hired to fill the vacant columnist position. The Voice will publish a sample of all four contenders' work and will consider reader feedback when making the final hiring decision. Bill Adams is the fourth in the series to be printed. Written comments may be dropped off at 213 South Hall or call 425-3118.*

Aid/ 135 students expected to lose Pell Grant funds

From 1A

when they get their checks next fall it's going to be a big surprise."

Prior to Reauthorization, students were classified as independent if they were not claimed on their parents income tax for two years and could document total resources of at least \$4,000.

Beginning with the 1993-94 school year, a student will be classified as independent if they meet one of the seven criteria:

- 24 or older by December 31 of award year
- Orphan or ward of the court
- A veteran
- Graduate or professional student
- Married

- Has legal dependents other than spouse
- Has unusual circumstances. In which case professional judgement will be used to determine eligibility.

In December the FAO sent letters to approximately 135 students who are expected to lose Pell Grant funding because of change in criteria of independent students. Woodward said that so far about 40 of those students have appealed, citing unusual circumstances.

"I'm assuming that many of the students that haven't responded don't have a unique situation," Woodward said.

Thibodeau said that the changes have meant that more and more students are eligible under the new

criteria. However, most will rely on loans to meet their college financial needs.

"In the United States, over the past decade there had been a trend away from grants and towards loans," he said. "The end result is an increase in the debt burden for students when they graduate."

The most common loan for UW-RF students is the Stafford Loan, a federally supported loan which defers both payments and interest until six months after a student leaves school.

"Students are going to be able to borrow up to the gills," Woodward said, noting that the typical UW-RF student who borrows throughout their college career is usually \$8,000 to \$9,000 in debt upon graduation.

As of August 26, 3,636 students at UW-RF have applied for 1992-93 financial assistance, with 2,186 receiving some type of financial assistance. Nearly 58 percent or 1,272 of those students who received aid were classified as independent, according to the FAO.

The application deadline for preferred packaging is March 15, 1993 to ensure that financial assistance packages are available for Fall semester 1993. However, applications will be accepted until Feb. 15, 1994.

"This is an important issue," Thibodeau said. "It's not smoke and mirrors. This is going to have significant detrimental impact on the ability of students to go to school."

Rights

From 1A

pus to have its own.

Kraig said that although he doesn't know what happened behind the scenes to "sour" Portch and the Regents on the bill, he believes that a provision calling for student access to faculty evaluations may have gotten strong opposition from faculty representatives.

"I would say that (Portch's decision) was not well received by the students," Thibodeau said. "The students felt that basically they had a document that could be supported and that we should go ahead with the process that was initiated. First develop the document and then send it back to the campuses to have them take a look at it rather than start again from the grassroots and go

up."

Although Vice Chancellor Judson Taylor said he believes the Student Senate will be charged with organizing the development of the UW-River Falls Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities, Student Senate Vice-President Michelle Donavon said no formal action has been taken yet to begin the process.

"I would anticipate now that we'll be getting some direction from System and we'll probably be hearing from United Council," Thibodeau said. "Although there was some disappointment on the part of the students, I think there was an understanding that if this was the way we are going to have to proceed to come up with a document, then let's get on with it."



STATE OF THE UNION

COMING ATTRACTIONS

YELENA KHANGA
Thursday, February 25
8:00 PM
North Hall Auditorium

EXTERMINATING ANGEL
Monday, March 1
Film on Channel 10 (Campus Only) 7:00 PM

GAY MARRIAGE: A CLERGY DISCUSSION
Monday, March 1
12:00 Noon - Presidents Room

GAY MARRIAGE: A CIVIL RIGHT
Monday, March 1
8:00 PM
North Hall Auditorium

SPRING BREAK PARTY
Wednesday, March 3
JAMES WEDGEWOOD / DJ
8:00 PM - Midnight
Brandy's

THE ROCKIN' HOLLYWOODS
Thursday, March 4
50's & 60's Band (Free)
9:00 PM - Brandy's

DAVID KAUFMAN
Wednesday, March 24
8:00 PM - Brandy's

DIANA GOLDEN: TURNING VISIONS INTO REALITY
Thursday, March 25
8:00 PM
North Hall Auditorium
(\$2.00 Admission Free when UW-RF Student I.D. is presented at door)

THE PARSONS DANCE COMPANY
Wednesday, March 31
8:00 PM Performance
Blanche Davis Theater, Fine Arts Building

Wednesday, March 31
1:00 PM Master Class - Karges Dance Studio
(\$2.00 Admission Free when UW-RF Student I.D. is presented at door)

"Personal Messages"

Do you have a personal message to give to someone?
Use the "Personals" board next to the information desk in the
Hagestad Student Center to exchange messages.
Just write your message on a 3" x 5" card or piece of
paper and post it on the "Personals" board.
Please indicate an expiration date so that old messages can be removed.

RODLI FOOD SPECIALS THIS MONTH

Wednesday, March 3
Dinner at Rodli Commons

BEACH PARTY

INTERNATIONAL
PIG DAY

Tuesday, March 9

Dinner at Rodli

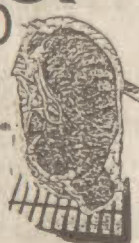
Friday, March 12
Last Meal Is Lunch Today
At Rodli.

First Meal After Spring
Break Is Dinner On
Sunday, March 21 At Rodli.



Thursday, March 25
**Steak &
Shrimp
Night**

Choose One
Or A Combination Of Both
At Rodli Commons



Monday, March 29 at Rodli
**PEANUTS
CARTOONS**
for Breakfast



National Peanut Month



University Bookstore Specials

SPRING
BREAK
Sale

MARCH 2nd & 3rd

20% OFF

T-Shirts / Shorts / Caps

CLASS
RING
DAYS

MARCH 9 & MARCH 10

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Student Center Lobby
Special Discounts Given

WOMEN'S STUDIES MONTH

MARCH 1st - 31st

20% OFF Any Books In Display



MARCH MADNESS
Sale

Wednesday, March 10

8:30 AM - 7:00 PM

Items Reduced Up To 50%

Night Shirts, Glassware, Shorts, Books & School Supplies
Selected Sweatshirts - Buy 1 at Regular Price, Get 2nd of
equal or lesser value for \$1.00!



All Sales Final / While Supplies Last!

MINNESOTA
NORTH STARS™

VS.

CHICAGO
BLACKHAWKS

LAST HOME
GAME OF THE
SEASON!



Tuesday
April 13, 1993

Game Time: 7:05 PM

Ticket Price: \$14.00

Bus Transportation Cost: \$3.00

Bus Leaves the Student Center at: 5:00 PM

Total Cost: \$17.00

Stop by the Office of Student Programming (OSP), Room
218 Student Center, to pay and reserve your tickets now.
Tickets will also be sold at a table in the atrium on
Wednesday, March 24 from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Tickets
purchased prior to March 24 may be picked up in the
Office of Student Programming after March 24.

A raffle will be held for people attending the game. The
prizes will be merchandise from the North Stars for anyone
purchasing a ticket.

NOTE: March 24 last day to buy tickets!

S&E: 'Alice' visits U

Alice in Dairyland promotes herself, public relations job

Kristan Conrad, Wisconsin's 44th Alice in Dairyland came to UW-RF last week seeking her own replacement. Conrad is presently employed by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture Trade and Consumer Protection for one year. See 3B.

A&E: Food review

The Wrangler's Corral branded 'O.K.' by staff

For the second time this month, Voicers ventured out in the country to lasso some vittles. Burgers and gyros were among the morsels tasted and given three and a half stars. Surrounded by country decor and neon lights the Wrangler supplies a rustic atmosphere for diners. See 4B.

Rod Amland

Apology offered for column, not men's basketball season



"I may talk a big game, but when it is all said and done, I am a wimp."

Rick Bowen, you are right. I am sorry. I apologize to everybody that I misquoted in my column last week.

All but two of the quotes in that column were part of a joke, a farce. The reason why the column irritated you? Budget crunch, plain and simple. I used to have much more space in my column, but the past couple of weeks have been tough, trying to cut down the length of my column to match the shortened length of the sports section, which meets the shortened length of this newspaper.

When I submitted the column, I thought that it was obvious that it was all in fun, but I am limited to 2962 characters. That's not many. I did poorly in length and it turned out to be a mess when it was all over (it's happened to the best of us, right Jon?)

It is hard enough to ask a columnist to write short enough to fill this small space that I call home every week and it is even more difficult to edit and condense a column that is too long. Believe me, I know.

For those of you journalism experts, you can see the two breaks in my writing, and in those breaks was the fluff of the joke I was trying to put across. I'm not blaming the editors, because I am responsible for what appears in this space (Joel Wondra taught me that).

Rick, just so you know, I did rewrite the column Thursday morning. I did have a double hangover because of the beers and because of the victory. Alcohol was not the cause of this mistake. I may talk a big game, but when it is all said and done, I am a wimp.

Rick, you are one of the greatest men that I have ever met and I hope that you know that I would never do anything to spite you or your program. It was an accident, and I hope that it never happens again.

I also want to apologize to Paul Costanzo, Bob Churchill, Brian Menzel, Dean Cook, Craig Mell and John Quinn.

Guys, I hope that this unfortunate incident will not cause anyone to sway their thoughts of how great the basketball season was. Last fall, the Falcons were a team in need of an identity. There were three seniors on the squad, and two of them were first-year players with the Falcons.

The team was up-and-down more often than the Pepsi Ripsaw at the Mall of America. The Falcons were riding a six-game losing streak and could have called it quits for the last two games of the year. But, they didn't. Bowen asked his team to dig deep one last time, and the squad responded with that big victory over the Bugolds. The Falcons followed that up with a win over the Yellowjackets to end up at 13-12.

Chris Korba, you will be one of my better memories of this university. You have a flair and a style that hasn't been on the basketball court since Cook. I'll miss you.

I am not one to say that I am sorry very often, but my editors wanted me to.

Don't worry, I will be back on the rampage next week. There must be something in this wonderful athletic world of ours to complain about. Wondra, you are right. I do write just to get a reaction out of people. Whew, 2962.

Falcons strike 'gold' vs. Eau Claire

Kevin Olson
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon hockey team cleared the first hurdle last weekend enroute to the NCHA and NCAA Div. III championship by sweeping UW-Eau Claire at Hunt Arena.

The victories catapulted the Falcons from the No. 4 spot to the No. 2 position in the NCAA Div. III Western Region Poll behind leader UW-Stevens Point.

The Falcons beat the Bugolds 5-0 Friday and came from behind Saturday to win 2-1. UW-River Falls improved their mark on the season to 16-10-1 overall, 12-9-1 in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association. The Bugolds fall to 6-19-1, the basement of the conference.

The Falcons outshot their opponents 89-43 in the weekend series. "That's the way it's gone for Eau Claire all season," Coach Dean Talafous said.

The team travels to Bemidji State (19-6, 14-6) to take on the Beavers in a weekend series in the second round of the NCHA playoffs. The Beavers took three of four games from the Falcons in their regular season meetings. Bemidji State, who finished second in the regular-season conference standings and is the No. 1 ranked Div. II team in the country, received a bye in the first round of the playoffs. The games will be broadcast on WRFW 88.7 FM beginning at 6:45 p.m.

"I've got a feeling that the game is going to be really tight," Talafous explained. "Now that we've moved up to the No. 2 spot, they know we're for real. It should be a heck of a series."

"Everyone has to be on their game if we're going to win," said forward Greg Christenson. "We just have to play as hard as we can. They're going to be tough."



Falcon defenseman Chad Halvorson takes the puck down the ice as Bugold Mike Schwengler tries to swipe it away in the Falcons' 2-1 victory Saturday night. The Falcons swept the Bugolds last weekend and now advance to the second round of the NCHA playoffs this weekend at Bemidji St.

UW-RF Photography Services

UW-Superior takes on defending national champion UW-Stevens Point on the Pointer's home ice in the other conference matchup. The Pointers also received a bye in the first round of the conference playoffs. The winners of the two contests will play for the NCHA crown and

an almost certain bid to the NCAA Div. III playoffs March 5-6 at the site of the highest seed.

FALCONS 2, EAU CLAIRE 1
Saturday, the Falcons came from behind to claim the victory after trailing for 26:58 of the game. The Falcons put 47 shots on goal, but were

able to come away with only one goal.

After a scoreless first period, the Falcons dominated the second period but were unable to capitalize on any of the 14 shots they put on net. Eau Claire, on the other hand, registered four shots on goal, with Jason

Ledford putting one of them past Falcon goalie Ron Gullet at 5:01 of the second.

But John Kosobud, continuing a trend from the previous night, was the first Falcon to light up the scoreboard with a goal at 8:41 of the third period to knot the game at 1-1. At 18:48, the Bugolds pulled goalie Chris Uschan since they had to win the game to force a deciding third game in the series. However, Greg Joyce stole the puck in his own zone and was off to the races on the breakaway as he scored into the open net to give the Falcons the victory.

Christenson said that the thought of the Bugolds forcing the mini-game did not really enter his mind.

"I just kept thinking, 'we gotta win.' No one knew that we could have won the series even if we tied that night. The coach kept telling us that it was the greatest coaching move for not telling us that we could win with a tie," Christenson explained.

Gullet made 15 saves to get the win. Uschan stopped 46 shots in net for Eau Claire. The Falcons were 0-6 on the powerplay; Eau Claire was 0-4 in the category.

FALCONS 5, EAU CLAIRE 0

Friday, Christenson registered his first hat trick of the season, scoring the Falcons' last three goals.

"He's been staying after practice to work on scoring on breakaways," Talafous said. "I think two of his goals were on breakaways, and he used moves that he perfected in practice."

"Everything was just going right," Christenson said. "I got a ton of shots. I just wanted to win the game."

The Falcons provided some early offense as they exploded for three goals in the first period. The first one came when Kosobud put a shot past goalie Mike McKersie at 2:33 with assists to Adam Swanda and Brian

Hockey • 2B



Stacy Rose (50) puts up a shot in the final game of the season on Saturday. The Falcons lost at home 74-70.

UW-RF Photography Services

Women's basketball falls to 1-13 mark in conference

Chad Bogard

UW-RF Sports Information

The UW-River Falls women's basketball team tried to get back on the winning track this week against the UW-Eau Claire Bugolds and the UW-Superior Yellowjackets.

The Bugolds were too much for the Falcons to handle Wednesday night at Zorn Arena. Head coach Carol Thelen was looking for a good game out of her young squad, and got it in the first half although her team trailed 41-31.

In the second half it was a much different story as the Bugolds stole the show, the ball, and the game, topping the Falcons by 19 in the half for an easy 96-67 victory.

For the game, the Falcons hit on 43 percent of their shots compared to the Bugolds' 59 percent. The game also was won by the Bugolds at the free-throw line, connecting on 14 of 16 to 12 of 18 for UW-RF.

Leading the offensive attack of the Falcons was Peg Bonte with 19 points including 3-3 from the three-point arch. Also getting into double figures were Cathy Borgschatz and Rita Hurtgen each connecting for 14 points.

Against the Yellowjackets Saturday, the Falcons lost yet another close one 74-70 at Karges Center. The Yellowjackets were ahead of the Falcons throughout the game until the Falcons took a two point lead with just under four minutes remaining. But the Yellowjackets wouldn't allow the 1-13 Falcons another WWIAC victory, as they were able to hold them off at the end.

On paper, the Falcons played better than the Yellowjackets, hitting four more field goals and out rebounding them 29-28.

"We did a much better job defensively in the second half," Thelen said. "At the end we couldn't get the defensive board to gain possession of the ball." Thelen added, "Our bench really hurt us."

"Statistically it was a good game, a close game again, but we just couldn't get it done."

Leading the attack for the Falcons was Bonte, who played the entire 40 minutes while hitting for 21 points including four of seven from the three-point zone and pulling down 13 rebounds. Right behind Bonte was Borgschatz with 20 points on nine of 20 shots from the floor. Also hitting for double figures was Hurtgen with 13 and Tracy Handrahan with 12.

Falcon five post another winning season with victory over Superior

Michael Hanks

Sports Editor

After the big win at home against Eau Claire Wednesday, Feb. 17, the Falcons men's basketball team needed to finish the season with a win in Superior to give the team a winning record for the 1992-93 season. The Falcons picked up win number 13 of the season with a 69-64 victory.

FALCONS 69, SUPERIOR 64
The Falcons were on the board first in Superior. Forward John Quinn scored the first six points of the game. A basket by forward Jeff Berkhof put the Falcons ahead 8-0. The Falcons continued to maintain a healthy lead through the first ten minutes of the first half, opening up an 11-point lead with 10:15 left in the half.

With 7:38 left, and the Falcons leading 19-11, Superior quickly turned the game around. In the next 1:37, Superior scored eight unanswered points, and tied the game at 19.

The Falcons trailed 29-27 at the half. Guard Brian Menzel led the Falcons at the half with seven. Quinn had his early six, and Forward Chris Korba added five. The Falcons took only

three shots from three-point land in the first half.

The Falcons tried to win the game in the first half, according to head coach Rick Bowen. The team needed to "try to win the game one possession at a time," Bowen said.

The Falcons did that in the second half. The Falcons outscored the Yellowjackets 42-35 in the second half. The Yellowjackets built up a five-point lead with 10:18 left in the game, but the Falcons quickly whittled it away. Trailing by three with 8:07 left in the game, the Falcons scored seven unanswered points, gaining a lead they would not relinquish.

"... I also believe that by working a little bit harder, by getting the right blend of recruits in, that River Falls can play for a WSUC championship."

Rick Bowen

Korba and Menzel each finished with 18 points. Quinn had 13 and forward Craig Mell added 11. Mell led the team with seven rebounds. Guard Howard Crutcher had five. The Falcons shot much better in the

second half. They shot 42 percent in the first half and 55 percent in the second half. The Falcons took only four more three-point shots in the second half.

Not getting carried away with three-point shooting was a key to the victory. It led to taking better shots in the second half, Bowen said.

Bowen was pleased with the Falcons' ball control. They turned the ball over only 11 times. "I thought we played well enough to win."

The Falcons finished the season 13-12, 6-10 in the WSUC. This is the fourth consecutive season the Falcons have posted a winning record. The last time the Falcons put together four winning seasons was 1946-50. A winning season doesn't mean Bowen is happy with the season.

"I am disappointed in this season. . . I don't think we were athletic. . . I would not give myself anything better than a 'C' on the job I did this year."

Recruiting is the main focus for next season, Bowen said. Assistant coach Paul Costanzo, who resigned last spring as head baseball coach, will be able to concentrate on recruiting this spring, Bowen said.

Hoops • 6B

The road to St. Paul: Next stop, Bemidji

UW-River Falls Sports Information

The UW-River Falls hockey team continues its playoff journey this weekend at Bemidji State in the second round of the NCHA tournament.

The Falcons, winners of seven of their last nine games, enter the Bemidji series with a 16-10-1 overall record. They placed third in the NCHA with a 10-9-1 card. Bemidji, idle last weekend, is 19-6 overall and finished 14-6 and in second place in the NCHA. The Beavers are the top-ranked team in the NCAA Div. II poll.

Bemidji won three of the four games between the two teams this year. In

River Falls the Beavers won 6-5 in overtime on Nov. 13 and the next night the Falcons won, 6-4. Chad Halvorson and Greg Christenson each had two goals in the win.

In Bemidji in January the Beavers took 5-2 and 9-3 wins.

"When we played at Bemidji we were at our low point of the season," recalled Falcons coach Dean Talafous. "We played very poorly there. Bemidji was very hot at the time and we were tired after coming off a tough series at Stevens Point. I think all our weak points were exposed on that trip."

"On the trip home the coaches got together and gave a lot of thought on how we were going to start over and

regroup. We changed our system and it helped. We've only lost one game in the last nine," Talafous said.

Talafous thinks Bemidji is playing very well right now. "They will be very good. I think the series will be close and defensive minded. It will be typical playoff hockey and we are excited about playing."

The Falcons advanced to the semifinals by beating UW-Eau Claire, 5-0 and 2-1 to win the best two of three game series, two games to none.

The Falcons dominated play at times against Eau Claire at Hunt Arena, especially in the first game when they got the shutout win.

Preview • 6B



Men's basketball: Forward **Chris Korba** had two big games for the Falcons helping them to an upset win over UW-Eau Claire and a season-ending win at UW-Superior. Against Eau Claire, which was ranked No. 19 in the NAIA Div. I and was in first place in the WSUC, Korba led the Falcons with a season-high 25 points. He also had seven rebounds and one assist. Against Superior he scored 18 points, had four rebounds, four assists and a steal. In the two games he was 15-33 from the field including 2-6 from three-point range. He was 11-13 from the line for 43 points.

Women's basketball: Forward **Rita Hurtgen** played two solid games for the Falcons last week. Against Eau Claire she scored 14 points, had a rebound, an assist and two steals. Against Superior she scored 13 points, had seven rebounds, two assists, a blocked shot and a steal. In the two games she was 10-14 from the field and 7-10 from the line for 27 points. She played 57 minutes. "Rita is really coming on strong toward the end of her freshman season," Coach Carol Thelen said.

Gymnastics: **Mary Dunker** had another solid meet for the Falcons. She finished third on the bars with an 8.45. In vaulting she had a 7.95, on the beam a 6.75 and in floor exercise an 8.7. She placed third in the all-around. "Overall Mary had a great meet. She added some moves in her floor routine and did a nice job of it," Coach Jeanne Tronnier said.

Hockey: For the second week in a row goalie **Ron Gullett** had a strong two games for the Falcons. He got his second shutout of the season on Friday in the team's 5-0 win. He made 27 saves. His other shutout was over Eau Claire, 2-0 on Nov. 21. Saturday he kept the Falcons in the game making 15 saves as the Falcons beat Eau Claire and advanced to the NCHA semifinals. "For two weekends Ron has played very well for us," Coach Dean Talafous said.

Men's track: **Steve Stocker** finished strong for the Falcons in four events at the Warren Bowlus Invitational held Friday at UW-Stout. Stocker set a school record in the intermediate hurdles and placed first in 25.62. He placed fourth in the 400 in 51.81 in his best time ever. He also placed 6th in the high hurdles in 7.98. He ran a 50.2 in the 4x400 relay. It was the fastest 400 by any member of the team.

Women's track: In the track events, **Laurie Sina** had a great effort in the 1,000 where she placed second in 3:13.22. "Her time is the fifth best in the WWIAC this year. Her track future is very encouraging," Coach Laura Lenneman said. In the field events, **Jennifer Pontius** had a great shot put at the Bowlus Invitational. She heaved the shot 37-1 and placed seventh overall.

Wrestling: **Dave Ruesch** won three straight matches at 126 pounds and won his second WSUC title at the conference meet last weekend at Whitewater. Seeded No. 1, he topped an Eau Claire wrestler, 14-3. In the semi-finals he beat a Whitewater wrestler 16-3 and in the finals he topped a Stevens Point wrestler, 8-2. Last year Ruesch won the 118 pound WSUC title. He now holds a 38-7 record this year and is 80-22 as a Falcon.

NCGA discount tickets on sale

Student tickets are currently on sale for the NCGA Gymnastics Championship to be held at Karges Center March 5-6. They will be on sale through March 4.

Tickets will be sold in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. They can also be purchased

nightly at Rodli Commons from 5-6 p.m.

Tickets cost \$2 per session or \$3 for both Friday and Saturday's events when purchased in advance. A student I.D. must be shown to receive the discount. Tickets are limited to one per student.

Ruesch earns bid to NCAA national wrestling meet

UW-RF Sports Information

Dave Ruesch led the Falcon wrestling team by winning the 126-pound title at the WSUC meet and earning an NCAA Div. III bid last weekend at UW-Whitewater. The Falcons placed seventh in the nine-team meet.

The finish brings the Falcons' record to 14-7 on the season.

Stevens Point captured the conference title with 102 3/4 points followed by La Crosse 63, Platteville 46 3/4, Stout 41, Whitewater 35 1/2,

River Falls 29 3/4, Oshkosh 23 1/4 and Eau Claire 6 1/2.

Ruesch won all three of his matches at Whitewater. Seeded No. 1, he topped an Eau Claire wrestler, 14-3. In the semi-finals, he beat a Whitewater wrestler 16-3, and in the finals he topped a Stevens Point wrestler, 8-2. Last year Ruesch won the 118-pound WSUC title.

"I think Dave can do very well at nationals," Coach Byron James said. "He lost to a national place winner this year (6-4) so he can hold his own against the best."

At 142 pounds, **Matt McNamer** placed second. Seeded second going into the action, he won his first match over a La Crosse wrestler, 4-3. He then topped an Oshkosh wrestler in the semi-finals, 21-8. In the finals he lost to a top seeded Stevens Point wrestler, 8-5. He is now 21-17 this year. "Matt has really come into his own this year. In the past years he never placed in tournaments, but this year he placed in five of them," James said.

Tom Keefer placed second in heavy-weight division. Keefer was seeded

No. 2 and won his first match over an Oshkosh wrestler with a pin at 1:49. In the semi-finals he beat a Platteville wrestler, 8-5. In the finals he lost to a top seeded Stevens Point grappler, 6-4. He finishes the season with a 33-9 record. "Tom was under consideration for a berth in the NCAA meet," James said.

Ruesch will compete on Friday-Saturday, March 5-6 at the NCAA Div. III National Meet in New London, Conn.

Gymnasts end season with loss to tough Oshkosh team

Chris Brown

UW-RF Sports Information

The Falcons closed out the regular season Saturday with a 139.70-134.30 loss at UW-Oshkosh.

Rolling into the post-season with a loss usually upsets most coaches, but head coach **Jeanne Tronnier** said she feels good about the teams performance and is confident going into the WWIAC meet this weekend.

"Oshkosh could very possibly have the best chance of winning the national championship this year, so I'm not disappointed with the loss," Tronnier said. "Oshkosh is very strong on every event."

The Falcons started very strong on the uneven bars with **Merilee Healy** capturing the Falcons only first place finish with a 9.15.

"Her routine was incredible. It was the best routine that I have ever seen her do," Tronnier said.

Mary Dunker, who earned "performer of the week" honors, took third on the bars with an 8.45.

"She had an overall great meet and she added more difficulty to her routine," Tronnier said.

The Falcons only placed in the top three in one other event. Healy grabbed a second on the beam with an 8.75.

"We started out strong on the bars but didn't finish as clean as usual on the beam," Tronnier said.

The top Falcon scorers in the other events were **Sonja Heyda** with an 8.45 in the vault and **Dunker** with 8.7 on the floor and 31.85 in the all-around.

The Falcons will compete at the WWIAC championships this weekend at La Crosse.

"It will be tough to beat Oshkosh, but hopefully we can finish right below them," Tronnier said.

Hockey/ Gullet has been solid in net the past two weeks

From 1B

Savage. At 7:58 of the first period, **Rick Eremenko** gave the Falcons a 2-0 lead with an assist from **Jeff Hubbard**. At 13:11, **Christenson** caught fire and started his scoring barrage with a short-handed goal with assists to **Joyce** and **Jake Mastel**.

Christenson must have liked the idea of being the underdog, because he scored a second short-handed goal at 6:04 of the second period with an assist to **Hubbard**.

He tallied the hat trick with 6:56 to go in the game with an assist to **Joyce**.

"Joyce was trying to get me the hat trick," **Christenson** explained. "He was passing to me constantly. We were on a two on none break, and I gave him the puck, but he passed it right back. I said, 'What are you doing?' I was just thinking about the win."

Gullett stopped 27 shots in the shut-out. "The last two weekends have

been very solid for him," **Talafous** said. "You can tell when Ron's going to play well. He's on his feet and really challenging. The players have more confidence, and Ron also has confidence that the rest of the guys can put goals on the board."

McKersie registered 37 saves for the Bugolds. The Falcons were 0-3 on the powerplay; The Bugolds were 0-9.

SLAPSHOTS

•Goalie **Ron Gullett** notched his second shutout of the season Friday night, stopping 27 shots. His other shutout also came against Eau Claire in a 2-0 victory.

•With **Christenson's** hat trick Friday, the Falcons tallied their fourth hat trick of the season. It was **Christenson's** first collegiate hat trick. **Brandon Ferraro** notched the first three by scoring three goals against St. John's in a 12-2 win Nov. 24, against Eau Claire Jan. 23 in a 9-2 win and against UW-Superior a week later on Jan. 30 in a 7-5 victory.

•**Christenson** scored two short-handed goals Friday night for his fourth shorthanded goal of the season putting him amongst elite company in the Falcon scoring annals. **Mike Collins** hit the mark in the 1982-83 season; **Butch Kaeble** did it in 1987-88 and **Jim Butterworth** got four in the 1988-89 season. The individual season short-handed goal record stood at four until **Joyce** broke it Jan. 29 against Superior to give him five on the season, a new Falcon record.

•Former Falcon hockey players turned Bugold, winger **Jason Ledford** and goalie **Chris Uschan**, saw some action in the weekend series. **Ledford** put Eau Claire on the board Saturday with their lone goal of the game at 5:01 in the first period. **Uschan** started in net Saturday and stopped 46 shots in the losing effort. Did **Uschan** get up for the game against his former teammates? "I'm sure it had something to do with it," **Christenson** said.

"We gave him a lot of crap."

•Grasping to a last ray of hope, a desperate **Ian Perrin**, Bugolds head coach, coerced refs to measure the curve of **Joyce's** stick after he scored the empty net shot to seal the victory Saturday night. The refs determined it was legal.

•The Falcons' No. 2 ranking in the NCAA Div. III Western Region Poll is the highest since **Talafous** took over the program. "It will have a big impact on recruiting," he said. "People take notice when we started out at No. 10, moved up to 7, 6, 4 and now second. It's a real positive for the program. We're going to give it a run this year."

The last time the Falcons were ranked this high was the magical 1987-88 season when the Falcons claimed the national title. They were ranked No. 1 for the majority of the season in a single national poll, before the East and West Regions were created.

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THE BAD MOVIE REVIEW

PAGE 4B

Christina Streeter



"Developing countries are taken for granted and used by our country as toxic waste dumps."

Environmental equality sought by poor, minorities

When you look at the environmental problems we face, you can't help but notice the discrimination that occurs. The typical scene projected of minority communities is of unwanted land polluted with hazardous facilities. Living in these conditions is hardly done by choice.

The choice of location is partially socio-economic but race is far more the reason than most would like to admit. With the only jobs available for most minorities in these polluted industries, less of an argument is made to change.

Of the largest commercial hazardous waste landfills, three out of five are in black or hispanic communities. And about half of all Asian and Native Americans live in communities where there are no controls at toxic waste sites.

Even though this type of discrimination happens every day, the Civil Rights Act doesn't deal with environmental protection. For the same reason industry has the influence it does on government, poor communities are not even protected by state or federal agencies. Because minority and poor communities are viewed to be less resistant, these communities are easily overpowered and controlled by industry.

The effects of our ecologically discriminating behavior does not only end at the borders of our country. Developing countries are taken for granted and used by our country as toxic waste dumps or as a choice place for industry because they don't have the environmental laws we do. It's not as though other countries don't have any environmental laws. There are laws that apply to the environment, it's just that they are poorly defined and weakly enforced; we take advantage of it. It's not that these countries bring it on themselves, we send them what we do without educating them on the dangers and polluting business in the first place.

Either in other countries or our own, we should feel obligated to apply environmental equality to everyone. If we wouldn't put ourselves in an area that is not environmentally safe then why should we allow other people to live in such a place?

Environmental activists, all races and income levels should work together to solve environmental problems.

Alice in Dairyland visits campus to promote job, ag industry

Margaret Larson
Staff Writer

Kristin Conrad, Wisconsin's 44th Alice in Dairyland, spoke to a group of UW-River Falls students encouraging them to apply for her one-year position.

"I came to sell myself and my job," Conrad said to the all-female audience attending the event.

Alice in Dairyland is a full time public relations specialist employed by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture Trade and Consumer Protection (WDATCP) for one year.

Conrad came to UW-RF promoting her position and interesting young women to apply for her position which opens up in June.

Andrea Stetzer, a senior majoring in animal science, said, "Every Alice I've met has been very professional and has really enjoyed the position. Not only is it an excellent job, but it is a chance to make contacts for the future."

Conrad said her position as "Alice" gives her the chance to promote the interests of Wisconsin's agriculture, horticulture and manufacturing industries in various ways. She said



Kristin Conrad, the current Alice in Dairyland, spoke to interested female ag majors about applying for her position.

the "Alice position educated consumers about Wisconsin's diverse and prosperous agricultural industry.

"The position offers you a lifetime of experiences in one year," Conrad said. "The position pushed me ten years further into my career."

Conrad spends much of her time participating in radio and television

promotion and interviews. Conrad has worked as an anchor for an NBC affiliate TV station and uses her television experience to promote Wisconsin agriculture products.

The position of "Alice" also gives Conrad a chance to speak at several Wisconsin elementary schools. Conrad has developed her own special program for elementary students

Employers seek qualified ag grads, early applications

Kelly Lundeen
Staff Writer

Finding a job after graduation is a challenge but prospects are brighter for agriculture majors, according to Gerald Matteson, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

According to Career Services Office Director Debbie Brown, it is taking students approximately six to nine months to find a job upon graduation.

"In general it's taking a longer time, but (jobs) are out there," she said. "There is reason to be encouraged, but it doesn't happen magically. It takes hard work."

There are approximately 4,000 jobs out there where employers are looking for qualified graduates in agriculture.

To get the edge students need to prepare for these jobs, there are three things employers look at, Matteson said.

First, is a student's academic records. According to Matteson, it does not have to be a 4.0, depending on the type of job.

Second, is a student's work experience.

"More and more employers are pushing working experience," Matteson said.

Third, is leadership and the types of organizations students have been involved with so employers can see if students are successful.

"I hate to rank one (of the three) over the others," he said. "It's like a three-legged stool. It needs all three legs to work."

Graduating senior Donald (D.J.) Thompson said he suggested that

students should be ahead of the job market and get a jump as early as January to be remembered as one of the first to apply.

"Nine times out of 10, they'll remember your name," he said.

Thompson started looking for jobs a year ago through contacts he made with sales representatives at conventions while he was looking for an internship.

"There's no time like the present to get started. If you slip up by being lax it shows them you're not a go-getter."

Donald Thompson

Brown said she agrees with this approach. Sixty to 75 percent of students find their jobs through networking, according to Brown.

Besides looking at classified ads, she said, students should brainstorm or make a list of who they know, who their friends and family know, and who their professors know as possible sources to contact.

Thompson sent five letters to prospective companies describing who he was, what his interests were, what he was involved in, and inquired about what the companies were like and if they had any openings coming up.

"Some of these companies look at those resumes and say there's another one and there's another," Thompson said.

"I wanted them to have something to look at and stop and say 'wow' look at the activities this person has been in and all the different involvements, maybe this is something we

should look into more."

The five employers he sent letters to were very impressed that he was sending out inquiries so early. He said, it showed them that he was a "go-getter."

For students who are completely lost as to what they should do to find a job, they can go to Career Services located in Room 220 of Davee Library.

Career Services offers many services that help students with resume writing, interviewing, searching for a job upon graduation, and finding contacts through Career Information Network.

Through this information network students can talk to volunteers who work in the field that interests them and get tips on positions available, what they do in their position, etc.

"You're establishing a relationship," Brown said. "They want to help share information not find you a job."

According to Brown, statistics show that the use of career service offices across the country is down.

"My theory is that people are afraid of what they're hearing about the economy, so they're not doing anything about (looking for a job)," she said. "It can be very intimidating for students graduating today. Everywhere they hear things are bad. I'd say let that inspire them to work harder."

"You shouldn't sit back," Thompson said. "There's no time like the present to get started. If you slip up by being lax it shows them you're not a go-getter. And if it looks bleak just hit the pavement and keep at it."

promoting the use of the four major food groups in their diets.

Christie Bohm, a freshman from Krakow, WI said it was in second grade that a former "Alice," Deborah Linn Cassuci interested her in the position.

"She came across as being a promoter of Wisconsin and Wisconsin commodities," Bohm said. "Ever since I met her it seemed like it's been something I've always wanted to do."

According to Conrad, the position allows her to several "privileged things." During her year, Conrad has met several prominent people including Colin Ray and former Vice President Dan Quayle. Conrad said that another highlight of her year was being published in the Hoards Dairyman and judging the "dress a calf" contest at the Central Wisconsin state fair.

According to Conrad, to become the next "Alice," you must send your application and resume to the WDATCP by March 19, 1993. From here, a group will be called for an interview and are expected to give a two minute presentation on a Wisconsin commodity of their choice. From this group eight young women

are chosen to participate in the Alice in Dairyland finals to be held June 23-25 in Rock County.

During the finals, the women compete and are judged from "individual interviews, group interviews, television interviews, food demonstrations, sales presentations, speeches and media campaigns," Conrad said.

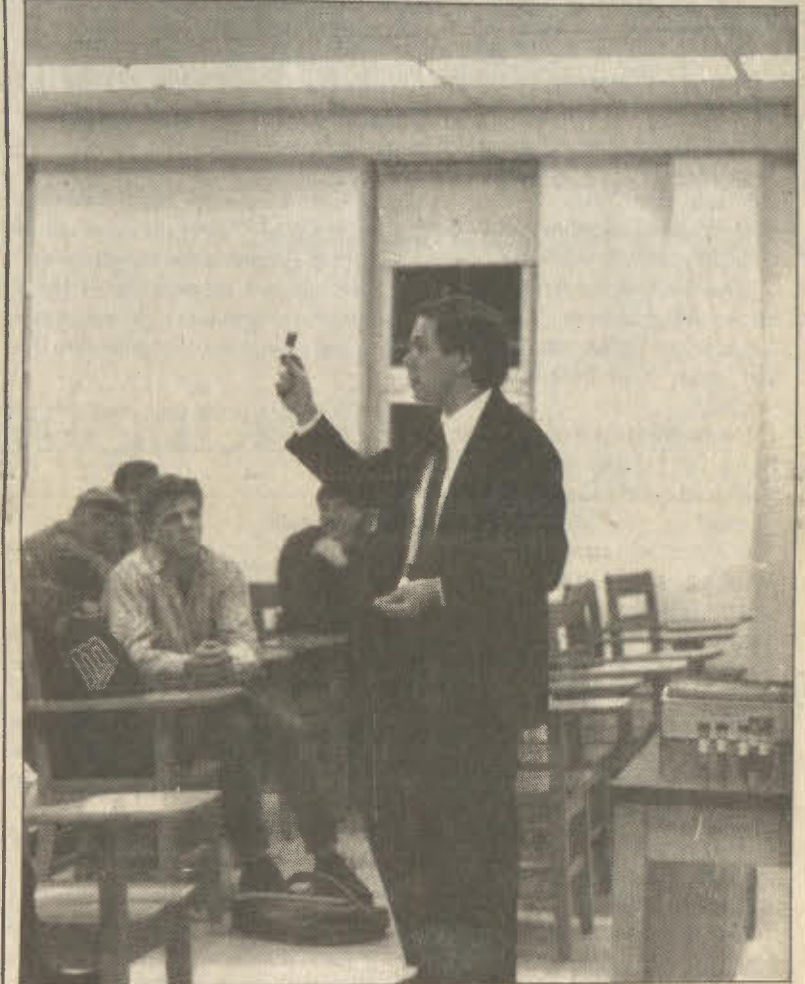
"It's a really great job," Conrad said. "This is one state job that offers you so much freedom."

Conrad used the "Alice" position as a stepping stone to further her career in public relations. Conrad said the position pays \$22,000 a year plus expenses, along with receiving a mink coat, and full use of a car.

Another "perk" that goes to the new Alice in Dairyland is a brand new crown. Because Conrad recently lost her crown she won in the snow, a new crown is being created with the added benefit of having real diamonds. "The new Alice is going to owe me big," Conrad said.

"I thought her speech was very interesting," Bohm said. "She gave some useful information for anyone interested in running for 'Alice.'"

To DYE FOR



Winston Boyd, a research scientist with the Christian Hansen Company of Milwaukee, Wis., discussed the history of natural color additives during a food science seminar at UW-River Falls on Monday. Boyd also explained the techniques used to obtain food colorings from plants and insects.

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Sara Murray

The true American Way



"It's basically another representation of phallic domination."

Only in America. As many of you read last year, I am one of the few, the proud: a Dome worker. I get to serve food and 3.2 beer to obnoxious and drunk customers; food that's loaded with enough fat content to fulfill the daily requirements for the next two weeks. I'm signed up for the next few events because my cash flow needs a boost. Since it's not the Twins season, the next events are corny little happenings. On February 27th, it's the (ahem!) "Ford U.S. Hot Rod Association Grand Slam of Motor Sports Truck and Tractor Pull." What in the world is the purpose of truck and tractor pulls? Seriously, is there a point? And where did this macho piece of Americana evolve from? Did it begin over 100 years ago with two farmers who were trying to prove whose horse and plow was stronger, so they contested with a horse and plow pull?

"Hey Charlie, I bet ma horse is a bit stronger than yer horse."

"Fraid ya got the wrong horse, Xavier. Ma horse won the Carter County Fair horse pullin' contest last year. You best eat them words."

"Isay we find out fair and square. Hook up yer horse to that tree stump and let's see who's eatin' words."

Other spectator sports are pointless enough. Obviously, this is not a sport but a mind-mushing ingredient, worse than TV. A big monster truck or tractor pulls some big heavy object across the field. Ohhh, ahhhh! Cheer, cheer! I think billiards or chess is much more exciting (and challenging, for that matter.) And if people really take bets on who the winning vehicle could be, our country is in trouble.

"I'll put fifty down on the crazy Freddie. It's big, well-built, and I like the sporty red stripe in the side."

Looking at truck and tractor pulls from the feminist point of view, it's basically another representation of phallic domination.

Murray • 68

'Voice of the Prairie' will blow through River Falls this week

David Anderson
Assistant Viewpoints Editor

Even though most people listen to the radio, many probably do not know of its history and the influence it has had throughout the twentieth century.

Radio blared across the country in the 1920s causing families to gather around their "soundboxes" to hear the classic stories of their time.

Tonight at 8 p.m. you can go back to the 1920s and witness what early radio performers went through to make sure the show went on. "Voice of the Prairie," UW-River Falls' current theatrical performance, is a tale about two people who fall in love through the use of radio.

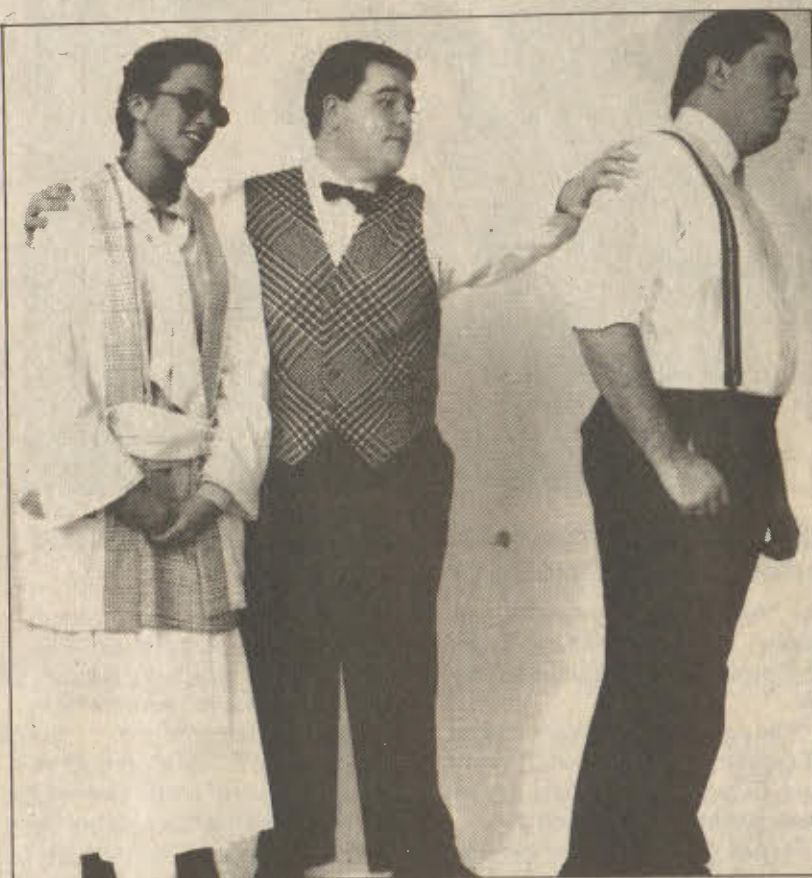
"The main characters previously knew each other, became separated, and found each other again through the radio," said Director Meg Swanson.

The story revolves around characters David and Francis, both of whom have their own radio personas, Davy and Frankie, which are based on their childhood days. David and Francis are portrayed by Greg Marchand and Charlotte Moellingring, while Davy and Frankie are portrayed by Scott Peterson and Chris Turi.

"They tell the story of their youth," Turi said. "They (David and Francis) use their stories of living beside a prairie as an escape from life."

"The thematic ideas come from the action of all the characters," Swanson said. "As for the theme, you could say it's the power of the imagination."

Two crucial aspects that help a viewer's imagination are the props and the wardrobe. According to the



UW-RF Photography Services

Rehearsing for "Voice of the Prairie" is Charlotte Moellingring, Erik Quam and Greg Marchand. The play will be held Feb. 25-27 and March 4-6.

two people in charge of those areas, there have been no problems.

"There's nothing new or unusual," said Ken Stofferahn, who oversees the prop department. "We have planned for any unknown occurrences though."

Stofferahn and his staff deal with all of the lighting and sound effects. He said he believes their most difficult task is to recreate the quality of

old radio.

"Nothing really has gone wrong," Kelly Grengs said. "All the costumes fit so they won't fall off."

Grengs, a UW-RF student, is heading the wardrobe department as her final student project. She was chosen by Swanson and professor Robin Murray, who usually handles

Prairie • 68

Dancing helps to promote exercise

Becky Zunker
Science & Environment Editor

Whether you kick up your heels for a polka, balance on your toes in ballet or thrust your pelvis to the rhythms of a samba, you are participating in an artistic form of self expression with a long history worldwide.

Dancing encompasses a variety of cultures, including African rhythms, the Caribbean samba, European ballet and even American Music Television Videos (MTV). However, dance as a form of self expression often is suppressed by American culture as early as childhood.

"Movement is basic to every human being, but societal influences make us leery of dance," said Karla Pfeiffer Zhe, professor of dance at UW-River

Falls. "The school system stifles movement in young children, and as a result, they may grow up to have a difficult time with body image."

Zhe has more than 20 years of experience teaching dance in public schools and universities. In her dance classes on the UW-RF campus, she

"Movement is basic to every human being, but societal influences make us leery of dance."

Karla Pfeiffer Zhe

encourages students to use mirrors lining the walls of the studio.

"They have to look at their bodies and watch what they are doing," she said. For someone with a negative self image, dancing is uncomfort-

able, especially in public.

"There is more to the hesitancy of dance than the just the art itself. Creative expression is vital and it should start young, but it's not always there," she added.

For most students, college offers one of the best opportunities for experiencing the arts. According to Zhe, dance has many different ramifications for those who venture to try it. In addition to serving as a means of self expression, dance also improves both mental and physical health.

"Once we allow ourselves to get past any inhibitions we have of our body...dance helps to establish a good sense of one's self," she said. "Physically, it can also improve one's fitness level and cardiovascular system."

Dance • 68

Bad Movie Review

Don't bother this brother

Michael Hanks
Sports Editor

They rap, they dance, they administer health care to the elderly. They're the Fatboys, and they have nothing to do with the film "The Brother From Another Planet," unfortunately.

Usually I write these reviews as on objective critic, but not this week.

I have seen a lot of movies. I did at least a dozen bad movie reviews last spring, so I am qualified to make the following statement. "The Brother From Another Planet" is the worst movie I have ever seen. I'm sure it is not the worst film ever made, but I can't think of one good reason to watch this film, not one!

One of the worst films I watched last spring was "Frankenhooker." I gave it a two because I was feeling generous and it had pretty good special effects. The idea behind the story was pretty lame, but if done properly, it could have been funny. There are a lot of things that could have been done to make "The Brother From Another Planet" funny. Unfortunately, there is no value in the finished product.

The brother (Joe Morton) is beamed to New York from somewhere in outer space. There doesn't seem to be a reason, but after an hour, you learn that he was some sort of slave on his planet, and that is why he has fled to Earth.

The brother has three toes on each foot, which he quickly learns to hide. This is his only physical difference from Earthlings, and it doesn't affect the course of the film. So why does he have this apparent deformity, good question.

He can physically remove his eyeball and leave it to view events that he can't be present for. He conveniently places a patch over his missing eye so that he doesn't alarm anyone.

He also has the power to heal people's injuries, and can fix defective electronics with his healing touch. He proves this many times, healing a boy's cut knee, regenerating the foot he lost when he was beamed from New York, or fixing broken video games in the back room of an arcade.

Throughout the story, the two men in black (John Sayles and David Strathairn) follow the brother's trail.

WHAT: "The Brother From Another Planet"

STARRING: Joe Morton
WHY! This is the worst film I have ever seen.

RATING (Scale of 10): a great big Q

I assumed that they were from the same planet, but this is never verified in the story.

The brother learns to understand English, but he never learns to speak it. The men in black speak fluent English, so maybe they aren't from his planet, who knows?

Scene after meaningless scene fill the 109 dull minutes of "The Brother From Another Planet."

There is a scene where the brother takes the subway, and a guy shows him a pretty neat card trick. What this proves is beyond me, but it is a neat card trick.

If there is one positive thing I could force myself to say about the film, I would say that it does an excellent job of portraying an alien who has a hard time understanding the way the Earth looks.

I'll spoil the end of the film for you, so quit reading now if you think you'll ever waste your time watching this lame 1984 film.

The men in black catch up with the brother. They prepare to take him back to their planet by plugging a device into a socket in the brother's stomach. (Who knew?) He escapes the men in black, and runs away. When the men in black find him, several people that the brother has met are there to back him up. They chase the men in black through the neighborhood. The men in black are cornered, so they put their fingers together and beamed away. The end.

The lack of plot made this unfunny comedy unbearable. Yes, it is supposed to be a comedy. The film is funny by accident. There is never any true comedy.

I wouldn't recommend this film to anyone. This is the first zero I have given, and hopefully the last. The only reason I stumbled onto this film is because "Grease 2" was already out.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Rating System: 1 star = poor / 4 stars = excellent

Rustle up some grub

Cindy Herbst
Assistant A & E Editor

As we exited the Voice Office on Tuesday evening, Nancy and Tiffany compared bad men experiences. This somehow brought up the topic of where we were going to venture to for this evening's meal. Being as hungry as we were, we decided to go some place close and quick. We waited patiently for Mike as usual. We piled into Nancy's Chev to venture across South Main to the Wrangler's Corral.

Here is the outcome of our visit to the Wrangler's Corral.

Ambience: ★★★★★

"I enjoyed the decor of the Wrangler. The neon lighting, the pictures of celebrities, and the fifties style design makes this a fun place to hang out. If I had one complaint, it would be that the music is a little too mellow for me. This place should be rockin' with the L. A. Guns, Jackyl or Warrant."

Food: ★★★★★

• Tiffany had the 1/4 Deluxe Wrangler Burger which included a trip to the condiments bar. "I was so excited that I got to choose my own condiments, I almost dropped my lettuce on the floor. I felt my hamburger was a little undone because when I bit into it, it moored at me. But, I guess I really didn't want my burger to be char-broiled. Overall, it was a very good burger." Tiffany Thibideau.

• Nancy had the Traditional gyro which is a homemade pita with lamb's meat topped with lettuce, tomato and a special secret sauce. She also enjoyed a chocolate malt to wash it all down. Her comment on the meal, "I thought it was good." Nancy Meyer.

• Mike sampled a variety of the menu and ordered 1/4 Deluxe Wrangler, onion rings, a Chicken Gyro and an unlimited trip to the refreshment machine. "The Chicken Gyro was good as far as chicken goes. I prefer the traditional style over the chicken style." Mike Hanks.

• I had the Grilled Chicken Breast, fries and a chocolate malt. "I was equally excited, as Tiff, when the waitress informed me that I too would get a round trip to the condiments bar. I thought that their famous malt was okay but nothing to write home about." Cindy Lou.

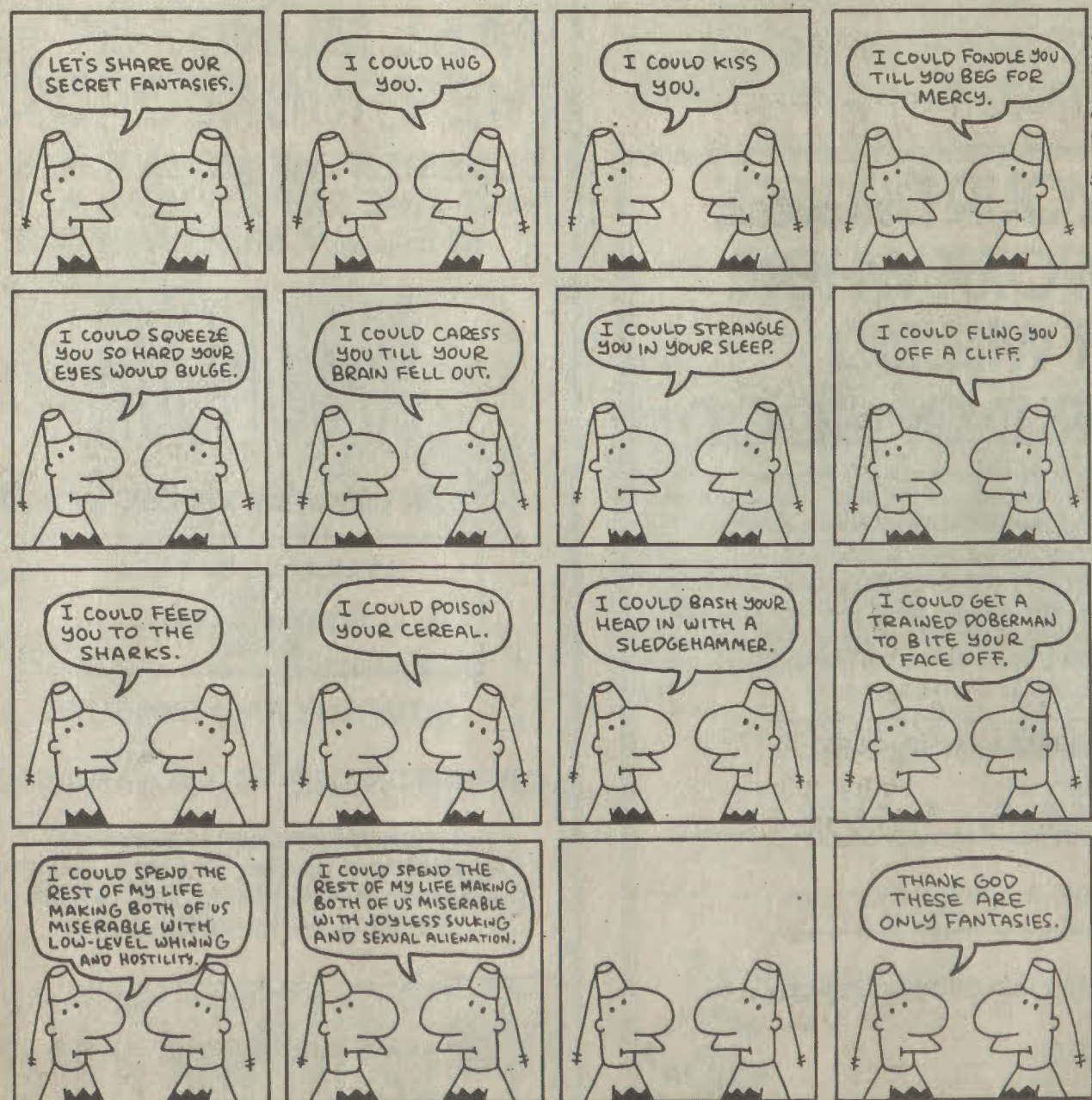
Service: ★★★★★

"I was impressed at how fast they rang up our order, but I felt that the waitress should have brought our food out all at once not one person at a time. This gave the Wrangler more of a fast food motif, rather than the restaurant style it presented as we walked in." Tiffany Thibideau.

Price: ★★★★★

"The prices were very reasonable and affordable. We got a lot of food for the price we paid. The extra 15 cents Tiff paid for her trip to the condiments bar was quite the deal. Mike's bill was considerably low, considering he ordered half the menu." Cindy Lou.

We all enjoyed our visit to the Wrangler's Corral. We think that the Wrangler's Corral is a great place to eat and hang out. It is a restaurant for all ages. I have no doubts that we will all bring our hungry appetites to this enjoyable restaurant again sometime in the near future.



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A & E Calendar of Events

2 5 THURSDAY	2 6 FRIDAY
U OF M ART MUSEUM • "SOVIET HUMOR: KOROKODIL." Gallery 101 • "Standing In Their Shadows" UW-RF Davis Theatre • "Voice of The Prairie" 8 p.m.	U OF M ART MUSEUM • "SOVIET HUMOR: KOROKODIL." Gallery 101 • "Standing In Their Shadows" UW-RF Davis Theatre • "Voice of The Prairie" 8 p.m.
2 7 SATURDAY	2 8 SUNDAY
Uplown Theatre • "Rocky Horror Picture Show" UW-RF Davis Theatre • "Voice of The Prairie" 8 p.m.	U OF M ART MUSEUM • "SOVIET HUMOR: KOROKODIL." Gallery 101 • "Standing In Their Shadows" Senior Recital • Susan Nelson & Terrence Edwards. Abbott Concert Hall. 8 p.m.
1 MONDAY	2 TUESDAY
U OF M ART MUSEUM • "SOVIET HUMOR: KOROKODIL." Walker Art Museum • "Malcolm X: Man, Ideal, Icon" Gallery 101 • "Standing In Their Shadows"	U OF M ART MUSEUM • "SOVIET HUMOR: KOROKODIL." Walker Art Museum • "Malcolm X: Man, Ideal, Icon" Gallery 101 • "Standing In Their Shadows"
3 WEDNESDAY	4 THURSDAY
U OF M ART MUSEUM • "SOVIET HUMOR: KOROKODIL." Gallery 101 • "Standing In Their Shadows"	Gallery 101 • "Standing In Their Shadows" UW-RF Davis Theatre • "Voice of The Prairie" 8 p.m.

Tiffany Thibideau Graphic

TV PROGRAM GUIDE ▶ CAMPUS CHANNEL 10 AND CABLE CHANNEL 20

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
11:00	Open Air	Open Air			10/20 News	10/20 News	10/20 News
12:30		American History 104-Live			American History 104-Prerecorded	Time to Talk	American History 104-Prerecorded
1:00	Cultural Diversity & Historical preservation	Cultural Diversity & Historical preservation			Falcon Sports	Falcon Sports	Falcon Sports
2:30		Deadly Deception					
3:00	Falcon Sports	Falcon Sports			Applying for Financial Assistance	Campus Spotlight	Applying for Financial Assistance
4:30					Women's History Month	Video Hotdish	Women's History Month
5:00	Room Mate Game 10/20 News	Room Mate Game 10/20 News			Spicerise 10/20 News	10/20 News	Spicerise 10/20 News
6:30	Open Air	Open Air			Open Air	Open Air	Open Air
7:00	"MOVIE: "Exterminating Angel"	"MOVIE: "Thunderheart"	"MOVIE: "Long Walk Home"	"MOVIE: "Let Him Have It"	"MOVIE: "Exterminating Angel"	"MOVIE: "Juice"	"MOVIE: "Kafka"
8:30							
9:30							
10:00	"MOVIE: "Long Walk Home"	"MOVIE: "Boyz N the Hood"	"MOVIE: "Kafka"	"MOVIE: "Common Threads"	"MOVIE: "Killing Floor"	"MOVIE: "Thunderheart"	"MOVIE: "Talkin' Dirty After Dark"
11:30							

* Editor's note: Movies will only be seen in the residence halls on cable channel 10.

Tom Christiansen graphic

HERE'S YOUR LIFE, LIVE WITH IT...
Phoebe Starr
W.B.T.Y.P. ASTROLOGIST

February 25, 1993

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
Now that your sex life has become public knowledge, keep a low profile for a few weeks. If you're into country music the best time to listen to WRFW would be from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday with "The Skipper and the S.S. Stashek."

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Show someone how much they mean to you by sending them flowers or a simple card. For a change of pace listen to "Super Dave" on WRFW on Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)
Don't be so hard on those around you and they won't be hard on you. For great talk radio listen to "Talk of the Town" at 4 p.m. Mondays on WRFW.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)
Take frequent trips to China with your favorite Pisces. When you're recovering from your hangover on Sunday, tune into WRFW from 2-4 and listen to "The Natural Sticky Grungers."

Leo (July 23 - August 22)
Tonight is perfect for throwing the bash of the semester. Invite all your friends and co-workers. Then on Fridays listen to Jon Fox on WRFW at 11 a.m.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22)
Surprise! Your week will be filled with many interesting events. Start your weekend of by listening to "Saturday Morning Hangover Helper" with Chris and Williquett at 8 a.m. on WRFW.

Libra (September 23 - October 23)
Put to good use the free coupons that you've received for a get-away weekend. Make sure you tune into WRFW every Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and listen to Jake and Hunter on the Country Club.

Scorpio (October 24 - November 21)
Be nice to those around you. You never know what they will do to get their revenge. Tune into WRFW on Tuesdays from 8 to 11 p.m. to listen to "Stick it to Ya" with Krazy Kurt and Super Dave.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)
You won't have to worry about money next week as unexpected windfall comes your way. For a change of pace listen to "Anything but Country" next Wednesday night at 10:00 p.m. on WRFW.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19)
Don't let skipping classes become habit before spring is here and skipping is worth it. Make sure you listen to WRFW on Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. to hear "The Classic Collection with Rich Czarny."

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18)
Unexpected visitors may pop in sometime next week. Turn your radio to WRFW every Wednesday at 8 p.m. to listen to "The Van Halen Power Hour" with Skip and Joe.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20)
The best things in life don't come along often, so hold on to them when they do. For a different taste of radio listen to WRFW on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. to hear "Sports Rap."

NOWHERE FAST

GETTY I SUSPECT THAT THE GUY WHO GAVE YOU THAT SUITCASE OF MONEY WAS A DRUG-DEALER. HE MUST'VE MISTAKEN YOU FOR HIS CONNECTION.

WHY MUST YOU ALWAYS ASSUME THE WORST ABOUT PEOPLE?

FOR ONCE IN YOUR LIFE JUST ACCEPT THAT A STRANGER HAS DONE ME A GOOD DEED.

FINE.

THE TOOTH FAIRY MUST'VE LEFT YOU ANOTHER WARNING NOTE.

HOW THOUGHTFUL.

CONFUSION

BRIAN GILES

Marvin learned it is fun until someone loses an eye.

Falcon Crossword

by Michael Bauman

ACROSS

1 Roman Harvest Goddess

4 Toss

8 Pulls

12 Promise to pay

13 Monster

14 Gem

15 Pliable

17 No vote

19 —and behold

20 At the center

21 Fish

22 Mend

23 Air pollution

25 Age

26 Near

27 Sharp pointed wire

28 Girl's name

29 Put forth

32 Indefinite article

33 Put up feet

35 Conjunction

36 Gun

38 Period of time

39 Stir

40 Verb

41 Picnic pest

42 Winter vehicle

43 Man's title

45 Time zone (abbr.)

46 Friend

47 At

48 Mountain

49 Pea

52 7th Gr. letter (pl.)

54 Scottish

Answers 6B

river

57 Twist out of shape

58 Bird's home

59 Building wing

23 Box

24 Shorter (prefix)

25 Direction (abbr.)

26 Blade

28 Brew

29 7th Gr. letter

30 Ride (past tense)

31 Walk

33 Tree

34 Work of beauty

37 Distant

39 Make reference

41 Ski resort

42 Sink

43 Soup

44 9th Gr. letter

45 Raised railway

46 Nuisance

48 Snake

49 — Angeles

50 — Torme

51 Snake-like fish

53 Argon symbol

55 Germanium symbol

DOWN

1 Vegetable fat

2 Hawaiian food

3 Call for

4 Women student

5 Agricultural (abbr.)

6 Senior (abbr.)

7 Connecting piece

8 Trinket

9 Above

10 High wind

11 Not fast

16 Large

18 Notice (slang)

21 Community of nuns

22 Female saint (abbr.)

Porn taught as a genre

TomChristiansen graphic

College Press Service

Constance Penley admits she had twinges of embarrassment when her film class first met in January. Her students at the University of California-Santa Barbara probably felt the same way, she said.

But then again, those on both side of the podium had every right to be squeamish about the class subject: The four-credit course is a study of pornography as a film genre. That's right, the kind of films Mom and Dad told you never to watch are being shown in "Film Studies 150 PG Special Topics in Film Genre: Pornographic Film."

"Deep Throat" and "Suburban Dykes" aren't exactly "The Sound of Music." But that's the point.

"We're trying to define it (porn) as a genre. Our film program tries to give a comprehensive survey in American film, and this is one of the largest that has gone unaddressed," Penley said.

This class has all kinds of porn: straight, gay, lesbian, feminist, and even amateur. The students have to be screened before being admitted to the class, and although the Film Studies Department had allocated 20 openings, 70 students were admitted.

Only those willing to take a serious look at pornography and all its different outlets were let in, said Edward Branigan, chair of the Film Studies Department. "We wanted very serious students from different disciplines. Pornography is a very highly charged genre that has political and social weight to it," he said. "The course studies pornography as a fact, in the sense of 'Here's something that exists in the world and let's take a look at it.'"

Penley said that porn, contrary to popular conception, does not necessarily depict violent degradation of women. She said new academic evidence suggests there is little violence against women in porn, and a growing segment in the industry is feminist pornography.

University Theatre Presents

The Voice of the Prairie

By John Olive

February 25, 26, 27

March 4, 5, 6

All performances at 8:00 p.m. in the Blanche Davis Theatre, Kleinpell Fine Arts Building on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls

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Students and Senior Citizens: \$3.00

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Murray

From 4B

No, seriously. Like bombs and bullets symbolize male phallic power thrusting back and forth, the stronger, more macho vehicles symbolized phallic power as well—the bigger, the stronger, the more powerful, the best puller, the manlier truck. For those in close-minded doubt, think of it this way: the vehicles ain't feminine shaped, and when was it ever considered "real womanly" to be strong, powerful, and macho? I don't hear much response. Not to just rip on male symbolic power within our society (although I am,) but I don't see truck and tractor pulls as a hobby started by women.

"Well Mable, looks like our bridge club is cancelled for this evening. What's something that we can do?"

"Y'know Claire, Harve's gone out and bought himself a new shiny John Deere. Areal beauty. I bet it's stronger and more powerful than your husband's International. Let's head outside and I'll show ya."

Preview

From 1B

Goalie Ron Gullett made 27 saves to pick up his second shutout of the season. His other whitewashing was at Eau Claire last November, 2-0.

Christenson got the pure hat trick for the Falcons scoring the last three goals of the game. John Kosobud and Rick Eremenko got the other two Falcons goals.

Needing a win to stay in the series Eau Claire took a 1-0 lead into the final period. But Kosobud scored

"John Deeres are for wimps. Bill's International is a machoer. His tractor will kick butt to your jalopy."

"Them's fightin' words! I say we challenge them to a tractor pull. Hook 'em up the outhouse! Put yer ovaries to the walls!"

Maybe it all started with the cave-man.

"Uggh! Me new wheel stronger than you wheel."

"Ookh! No, me wheel roll faster, and more macho. Uggh! Uggh!"

"Errh! Me challenge me wheel to you wheel. We tie up wheel to hair of me and you cavewomen. Ookg ahgk!"

See how the philosophy got started? Anyway, for Power! Power! Power! and other phallic fun—The Ford U.S. Hot Rod Association Grand Slam of Motor Sports Truck and Tractor Pull (whew!). February 27th, at the H.H.H. Metrodome. The macho show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available, (\$12.00) call Ticketmaster (612) 989-5151.

Prairie

From 4B

costume designing.

"I don't have any worries," Grengs said. "Unless the Fine Arts Building burns down."

The actors' main worry, according to Turi, is the possibility of "falling off the stage."

According to Grengs, the wardrobe is "not as elaborate" as in the past. One-half of the cast's attire was pulled from previous costumes, and the other half was newly designed.

"Only one actor has to go through quick changes because he plays various roles," Grengs said. "It's a flashback type of thing."

Stofferahn said it is "very hard to calculate" the total number of hours that the whole crew has put into this production.

"It's a countless number of hours,"

Hoops

From 1B

Bowen has decided that the team will not elect captains until a week before the start of next season. He will be looking for natural leadership to emerge during preseason.

Establishing a winning consistency has been Bowen's goal at UW-River Falls. "I still want to do that, but I also believe that by working a little bit harder, by getting the right blend of recruits in, that River Falls can play for a WSUC championship."

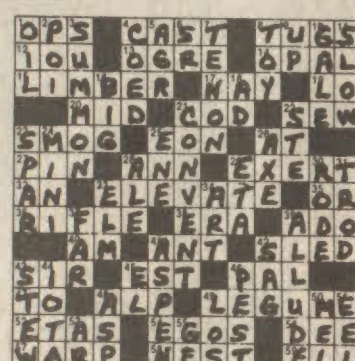
Swanson said. "Rehearsals ran about four hours a night, five to six times a week."

"It's an intense show because of the short period of time to work with," said Chari Hall, student promotions director.

According to Stofferahn, the entire budget has cost about \$2,000, including the costume designing which Grengs said is close to \$550.

"It's a good show even though it doesn't sell well," Hall said. "It is not a well-known play."

"Voice of the Prairie" is a one-act performance written by Minneapolis-based playwright John Olive. It will be showing at the Blanche Davis Theater in Klempell Fine Arts starting tonight and running through Saturday and March 4-6. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults and \$3 for UW-RF students.



Dance

From 4B

while increasing flexibility."

On another level, dance serves a social aspect, involving interaction with other people.

Zhe said, "Dance is a part of celebrations, including weddings, Valentine's dances, proms or even polka fests. It makes a person feel like they are a part of a group."

"It has always been very popular, even on campus," she added. As a result, UW-RF students have the chance to try technique classes in modern, ballet, jazz and social dance.

Zhe also instructs courses in dance for elementary students, dance appreciation and dance composition. In addition, she choreographs and guides more than 30 students who participate in the UW-RF Dance Theatre every year. The group performs on campus as well as in elementary schools and lecture dinner shows.

"I give people credit for learning dance. I want to be there to facilitate learning, so in my classes I step back and keep them on task when needed," she said.

However, unlike the standardized tests which assess students' skills and levels of learning in academics or athletics, the arts lacks a universal, performance-based assessment tool.

To bridge this gap, Zhe took part in the first stage of a project to train arts educators, artists, and university teachers to develop innovative teaching and performance-based assessment procedures in the arts.

Zhe was one of four educators and two artists selected from each of the areas of dance, theatre, music, visual arts and creative writing to attend a two day workshop in August sponsored by the Wisconsin Arts Board, the Department of Public Instruction and the University of Wisconsin Department of Continuing Education in the Arts.

Two researchers from Harvard's Project Zero, Lyle Davidson and Larry Scripp, presented examples of teaching and assessment strategies developed in the Arts Propel project in Pittsburgh, Penn.

"Through this project we learned to better assess students' abilities to learn in the arts," Zhe said. "We have to determine how you can assess a person's level of learning, because other parts of their portfolio need to be evaluated with something other than a standardized test."

"The arts are a vital area in which the educational system can say, 'Yes, that person has a unique skill, or maybe that person needs extra help,'" she said. "We want art skills assessed along with other subjects."

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Parents helper needed immediately: hours 3-6, Monday - Friday, salary negotiable. Must have own transportation. One person or would consider job share. Needed for February, March, last half of April and May. Some domestic work also required. Must enjoy elementary age children; be willing to have fun!! Call 425-1027 after 6:00 p.m.

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Notice

Wanted: Students interested in obtaining information regarding internships! Business Communications Club is sponsoring an internship panel. Monday, March 8th, 1993. 2:00 p.m./ Student Center International Room.

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