

THE STUDENT VOICE

April 24, 1997

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Volume 83, Number 24



Underage smokers need restrictions

Viewpoints / 4A



Clinton visits flood-ravaged areas

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KQRS Flog-A-Palooza begins radio wars

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IN BRIEF

NEWS

A UW-RF student is the first River Falls student ever to be awarded the prestigious Fulbright Scholarship.

Story on 3A

VIEWPOINTS

Writer Allen Ginsburg died last week. Columnist Jason Childress explores Ginsburg's many accomplishments.

Story on 4A

REGIONAL

Four top tobacco executives stated in depositions given last week that smoking is not addictive and does not cause cancer.

Story on 6A

SPORTS

Fuzzy Zoeller may soon regret his racist comments about Master's champion Tiger Woods. Assistant editor Jim Little describes the touchy situation.

Story on 1B

SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

Volunteers and several members of the Earth Conscience Organization gathered Monday to clean up area highways.

Story on 5B

A & E

Opera singer Patricia Steiner and her accompanist/composer Kent Fenske, both UW-RF grads, gave a concert Thursday night.

Story on 4B

WEATHER

FRIDAY

Partly sunny and cool, with a high of 55 degrees and a low of 36 degrees.

WEEKEND

Saturday: Partly sunny with a high of 59 degrees and a low of 38 degrees.

Sunday: Partly sunny with a high of 58 degrees and a low of 40 degrees.

For complete weather coverage, turn to the weather section on page 5B.

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Volunteers come out of woodwork

Construction's ahead of schedule since so many students have been helping.

Jim Little
Assistant Editor

The pallets of lumber have arrived, the workers are strapping on their tool belts and the smell of sawdust is in the air as 2-by-6 boards are being readied to build walls.

Add good weather, and all the ingredients for a home construction project are in place.

But look closely; this isn't your average construction site.

Noticeably absent is the convenience of air-powered nail guns and a foreman shouting directions at the workers. In fact, these workers aren't being paid for the hours they put in.

The site is the upper South Hall parking lot on the UW-River Falls campus. It's not really a site at

all, and the walls being built are second story walls. What happened to the first floor?

Well, the walls are being built for a home in Ellsworth and the workers are volunteering their time for a joint project between the St. Croix Valley and UW-RF chapters of Habitat for Humanity.

Construction of the 10 exterior and 15 interior walls began Monday, April 21 at 1 p.m. and will continue throughout the week from 1-5 p.m. each day.

According to project coordinator Roy Heflin, the project is the first for the St. Croix Valley chapter and is believed to be the first Habitat project ever on a university campus.

Monday brought sunny skies and an excited Habitat crew. The only thing missing was student volunteers. This did not concern Heflin.

"I think it is going to be slow at first until we get some walls standing up and then the students will get interested," Heflin said.

Campus Habitat member Adam

Barker, a sophomore math major, did not see the first day as particularly urgent.

"If we can get a couple of panels done today we'll be in good shape," Barker said.

By 2 p.m. some students had stopped by to offer their services and by 2:15 the first wall was complete. These walls are all assembled the old fashioned way, with hand-driven nails.

Each day individuals from construction companies or other Habitat chapters come to help supervise the students. Monday's supervisor was Hudson resident Roy Wilhelmson, who has been active in the Habitat for Humanity Twin Cities chapter for eight years and has worked on nearly 30 houses. Wilhelmson was impressed by what he saw.

"I think this is great that the college has decided they want to get in on this," he said.

By 3:30 p.m. Tuesday enough exterior walls had been completed to begin standing them up. The walls are being temporarily screwed together to let the cam-



Brandon Etchysen/The Student Voice

Several students pound away at the walls of the Habitat for Humanity house going up in the South Hall parking lot. From left to right, they are Heather Reader, Becca Dagnen and Jeff Wilson.

pus see what the final product will look like.

Freshman music education major and Habitat member Sona Parker was happy to see the walls begin to take shape.

"Knowing that someone is going to be living in this house gives you a feeling of pride and satisfaction because you are do-

See "House" page 5A

Get me outta here!



Mark Danielson/The Student Voice

Members of the River Falls Fire Department and Ambulance Service remove Don Barnes from a car during the automobile extrication demonstration at the Health and Wellness Fair held Tuesday.

Everyone joins forces at Unity

Sarah Colburn
News Editor

The laughter of children and the rhythmic beat of music flowed from the UW-River Falls Unity in the Community celebration Wednesday.

Smiles lit up the faces of children young and old. Unity brought out the spirit of laughter and togetherness in everyone.

A Greenwood Elementary school student sat at a table in his navy blue hooded sweatshirt and faded blue jeans as a member of Tri-Sigma carefully brushed colors across his cheek. He didn't move a muscle as the small dab of paint turned into a turtle.

Students anxiously awaited their turns at the face-painting booth. They discussed what designs they should bear on their chilled faces. At first, ducks and hearts seemed OK but from there imaginations soared. First it was a bat — no, Batman — no, Batman fighting with the Joker!

The smell of hot dogs and baked goods filled the air. Student groups sponsored tables and ac-

cepted donations to help the community. Many tables asked for donations to help flood victims.

"It's been really great for these kids," said Dianne Ginsberg, third grade teacher. "It's good for them to interact and get out in the community and get to know the college kids and the University."

Although the tables were full of fun and festivities, many of the performers were the key to making the celebration a success.

When the first dance started, children and adults alike got up to move around and warm their muscles. The dances continued into the afternoon and colorful costumes spilled onto the campus lawn.

See "Unity" page 5A

Look!
See pages 2B and 3B for more stories and photos about Unity in the Community!

Registration woes lessened thanks to new on-line system

Penny Huntington
News Editor

Students who struggle to pack themselves into the North Hall basement to register for classes may no longer have to deal with over-crowding.

The process may change soon, sending students to computer labs for registration, according to the Registrar's Office.

"We are pursuing a new form of on-line registration," Assistant Registrar Richard Kathan said.

Students will use the Internet as a way to register for classes, he said. They will be given a certain

time to register and will be ranked by the number of credits earned.

"Students would register for their classes one at a time and build their schedule," Kathan said. Students will be able to drop and add classes as many times as they want throughout the registration period.

Students wishing to add classes that are full will still have to acquire the instructor's signature and bring it directly to the Registrar's Office.

Kathan said the new form of on-

See "On-line" page 5A

Lack of credit requirement for senators questioned

Jason Egerstrom
Assistant Sports Editor

A UW-River Falls athlete is required to take a minimum of 12 credits per semester to be eligible for competition.

At the same time, a student wishing to serve on Student Senate is not required to take any specific number of credits.

Student Senate President Grant Staszak said the number of credits required to be on Senate is not addressed in the Senate's new constitution, which passed March 15.

Under the old constitution, a senator was required to be enrolled for a minimum of nine credits, Staszak said.

The old Senate by-laws made no mention of a required number of credits. The updated by-laws were passed on April 15, and they still have no

mention of a required number of credits to be a senator.

"We tried to take out stuff from the constitution and put most of the stuff into the by-laws," Sen. Dennis Paquette said.

However, the enrollment requirement was not moved into the new by-laws. Neither the new constitution nor by-laws make mention of a credit requirement for senators, Paquette said.

"Basically, (a senator) needs to be an enrolled student at UW-River Falls (to be eligible)," he said. Paquette himself addressed the issue of required credits during a discussion of the amendments to the by-laws. He carries only a three-credit load.

"This would have never come out if I hadn't mentioned it," Paquette said.

Paquette, the academic issues chair, said at the

See "Credit" page 5A

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WISCONSIN IN SCOTLAND program is open to students for spring semester 1998. Students interested should stop by the Office of International Programs, 225 East Hathorn Hall, for more information, 425-4891.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR HABITAT HOME in order to complete it's first project in Pierce County. A meeting has been scheduled in order to answer any questions. Sun. April 27, 7:30 p.m. at English Lutheran Church, 229 W. Main St., Ellsworth.

GRADUATING SENIORS/EXIT COUNSELING Federal regulations require all graduating seniors and transfer students who have had school loans at UW-RF to attend an exit counseling session. The sessions will be held in the International Room of the Student Center. Students are required to attend ONE of the following sessions:
Mon. May 5, 10-11 a.m.
Fri. May 9, 1-2 p.m.
Fri. May 9, 2-3 p.m.

ROCK CLIMBING WALL OPEN in Knowles. Not open Sundays any longer. Open Mondays and Thursdays 7-9 p.m.; or 10 p.m. Closing time depends on the number of people on the wall at closing time. No experience necessary and equipment is provided. Cost \$3.50 UW-RF students and kids under 12. \$5 for others.

EVENTS

CANNON RIVER BIKE HIKE sponsored by the Newman Center. Saturday, April 26 meet at the Newman Center at 10:30 a.m. For more information call 425-1483.

SENIOR VOICE RECITAL with Katherine Schneider, soprano, and Katherine Korba, mezzo contralto, will be presented by the UW-RF Music Department Sun., April 27 at 7 p.m., in the Abbott Concert Hall, Kleinpell Fine Arts. Free and open to the public.

STUDENT READING will be held Fri., April 25, 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Brandy's. This will be the last student reading of the semester. Open mike will follow.

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY READING with faculty, staff and students participating. The reading will be held Fri., May 9 from 3:30-4:30 in Brandy's.

CAREER AND COUNSELING SERVICES WORKSHOPS
Fri., April 25 Cover Letter Writing, 11-noon, Falcon Room.
Mon. April 28 Job Interviewing Skills, 9-10 a.m., St. Croix Room.
Wed., April 30 Developing a Portfolio, 3-4 p.m., St. Croix Room.
Thurs., May 1 Job Hunting Techniques, 4-5 p.m., Resume Writing, 3-4 p.m., St. Croix Room.

COMMISSIONED COMPOSER CONCERT will be held in Abbott Concert Hall Thurs., May 1 at 8 p.m. Joseph Turrin, composer.

SCHOLARSHIPS

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE INFORMATION is available in the Office of Financial Assistance. Student guides for 1997-98 are now available from the office. Students who have filed for 1997-98 should stop at the office to complete an Institutional Application for Financial Assistance.

HELMUTH F. AND ELSA. ARPS SCHOLARSHIPS deadline June 4, 1997. Applicants must be residing in Calumet County, Wis. who have graduated from a Calumet County High School and will be an undergraduate student during the 1997-98 academic year. For further information contact the Office of Financial Assistance.

SPRINT TELECOMMUNICATIONS SCHOLARSHIP deadline June 30, 1997. Applicants must have maintained a GPA of 3.5 in undergraduate study. For more information contact the Office of Financial Assistance.

WISCONSIN COUNCIL FOR THE SOCIAL STUDIES deadline May 5, 1997. Applicants must have been accepted into the teacher education program with a minimum GPA of 3.0. For more information contact the Office of Financial Assistance.

ROY KALMERTON SCHOLARSHIP deadline April 30, 1997. Applicants must have earned sophomore standing or have completed at least 60 credits by the end of 1995-96 term. Applicants must also be a resident of Sheboygan County.

MEETINGS

TUESDAY:
RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets first and third Tuesday of each month in 337 Ag Science Building.
GAY-STRAIGHT ALLIANCE meets at 3:30 in the St. Croix room of the Student Center.

WEDNESDAY:
HORTICULTURE SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in 331 Agriculture Science Building. All majors are welcome.

THURSDAY:
STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet on April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Room, South Hall.

FRIDAY:
ENERGY/RECYCLING COMMITTEE will hold its spring semester meeting April 25 at 11 a.m. in the St. Croix Room of the Student Center.

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

Volunteers sought in relief effort

Local businesses donate time, money and supplies to help with the upcoming flood relief drive.

Sarah Colburn
News Editor

River Falls community members are making efforts to help those ravaged by floods. With the help of Dick's IGA as well as HDM and Bettendorf Trucking in River Falls, volunteers hope to gather two semi-trucks full of donations.

Volunteers will be collecting contributions of money and merchandise, to help flood victims. Community members will be stationed in the Dick's IGA parking lot on April 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and April 27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Chairperson Gaylene Schwalen is heading up the relief effort. Schwalen helped with the relief effort for Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

"I know what it is like for those

people," Schwalen said. "So I know how important it is to help out."

Schwalen started her crusade for charity when she first heard about the flooding this spring. She donated several boxes of personal items that were intended for a rummage sale.

Schwalen has spread the word by contacting local businesses, churches, newspapers and radio stations in River Falls, Hudson, Prescott, Roberts, Ellsworth and Hammon.

She says she's amazed that so many people are willing to contribute to the cause.

Businesses are helping out in their own way. HDM and Bettendorf Trucking companies are donating one semi-truck each to haul the supplies to the Brooklyn Park Salvation Army.

Dick's IGA is volunteering the parking lot site for the entire weekend. Roen Ford is donating 600 dust masks and Jerry's Tow-

ing is donating \$50. Other businesses including Pizza Man and Country Kitchen are supplying food and drinks to the volunteer workers. Still others are bringing their donations to the trucks this weekend.

"Our goal is to fill that semi with items and maybe even a

"I just started calling people," Schwalen said. "I had no idea what I was asking from these people but everyone I talked to has such a big heart."

Originally Schwalen called friends of hers in different communities and asked for names of local scout leaders and active

community members. All the volunteers formed their own troops to come help for a couple of hours a day.

Donations are being accepted and checks should be

"It is such a terrible situation for the flood victims. They've had to endure the flooding, then the snow, and now the fires. I hope those people have not lost their faith in God."

-Gaylene Schwalen
Chairperson of the River Falls flood relief effort

second one too," she said.

Schwalen is asking for help from anyone who can take a little time out of their weekend. There will be a meeting held on Thursday, April 24 at United Methodist Church on 127 S. Second St. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Local Boy Scout troops and friends of friends have volunteered to work throughout the weekend.

made out to the Salvation Army. For more information on how to help, contact Gaylene Schwalen at 425-5001.

"It is such a terrible situation for the flood victims," Schwalen said. "They've had to endure the flooding, then the snow and now the fires. I hope those people have not lost their faith in God."

Senate responds to reciprocity issue

Todd Schlerenbeck
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed resolutions Tuesday stating their position on a law being considered in the state legislature that would end reciprocity for Wisconsin students attending law school in Minnesota.

Senators worried that such a move would cause Minnesota to revoke its reciprocity which would affect 2,300 UW-RF students.

"We don't want the trickle-down effect to happen here," Staszak said. "It would effect undergrad students as well, and we don't want that to happen."

Staszak announced that the Building Commission has approved funds for the planning of a new dairy facility. Although this doesn't guarantee the funds to actually build a new facility, Staszak said this was a very good sign.

"I think the odds are good that we'll have funding for construction (of a new facility) in the next biennium," he said.

Beginning next year, students will pay an additional 95 cents per semester (in-

cluding summer session) to cover dues to the United Council for the next two years. This will assure membership in the United Council for members of the UW-River Falls Student Association.

According to Staszak, the United Council is basically a lobbying organization for the promotion of student rights and student points of view on issues that affect them.

The fees ensure the right of UW-RF students to participate in the United Council. The individual cost (plus postage) to students can be recovered by writing the United Council office within 45 days of the first day of class. The fees will stay at the

level of 95 cents unless raised by the UW-System Board of Regents.

"The (95 cents per semester) is basically a membership fee," Staszak said. "Every two years we have to renew our commitment to (United Council) with a referendum."

The Senate also passed a resolution stating that any organiza-

tion with a negative account balance that is funded by Segregated University Fees must choose one of two plans.

Organizations must either pay half of the negative balance by May 23, 1997, in which case the other half will be made up by reserve funds, or they must pay the entire negative balance by themselves by November 28, 1997. Any organizations that fails to do so will not be eligible for funding in the 1998-99 budget process until paid in full.

It is unclear whether this applies to both the annual budget for organizations and the budget for single events sponsored by organizations.

Kris Koch,

chair of the Leadership and Development Board, pointed out that some organizations do not even have accounts of their own, and thus may not be required to abide by the new resolution,

since it doesn't affect committees.

"Not all organizations have their own accounts," Koch said. "Some of them use the accounts of the committee that oversees them."

The Senate announced that general elections for Senate would take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13 and 14, from

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Rodli Commons.

Primary elections, if necessary, will be held on Monday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Rodli Commons.

Petitions to be put on the ballot will be available in the Leadership Center Friday, April 25, at 8 a.m. and must be returned by Thursday, May 1. Student senators who are elected will serve an abbreviated term lasting only until December 31, 1997. This is being done to bring the beginning and ending of terms in the Senate into line with the beginning and ending of the year.

A resolution urging the state legislature to include funding for advising in the 1997-99 biennial budget was also passed unanimously.

In other Senate news:

• "Senators continued playing their game of musical committee chairs, nominating several senators to serve in positions on various committees until the end of the year (three weeks)."

• Staszak notified senators that suspicious calls have been made from the senate office.

"I hope these (phone calls) concern Senate business and not personal business," Staszak said.

• Finally, the Senate officially recognized April 29, 1997, as "Don't Hate - Appreciate" day. The recognition is meant to send a message to hate groups that hate crimes will not be tolerated.

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Award winner to travel abroad, teach in Germany

First UW-River Falls student ever to win Fulbright Scholarship

Heather Schooley
Staff Writer

■ Fulbright winner hopes to bring cultural experiences into the classroom.

Few professors have received the prestigious Fulbright Scholarship award, now for the first time in UW-River Falls history, student David Yunger is taking UW-RF in a new direction.

David Yunger, an education and modern language major from Plymouth, Minn., has been awarded a prestigious national Fulbright. The grant is to teach English and American Studies to high school students preparing for college at a high school Gymnasium in Saxony, Germany.

The Fulbright Program, estab-

lished in 1946 by the U.S. Congress under the sponsorship of former Sen. J. William Fulbright, annually awards grants for study, teaching, lecture and research. Fulbright grants are awarded to scholars who have academic or professional qualifications and the ability and willingness to share ideas with people of diverse cultures.

This year, 50 awards were given to scholars nationwide to travel to Germany.

Yunger, who will be graduating in May, said he heard about the Fulbright Program his freshman year through teaching assistants from Concordia Institute for German Studies, but didn't apply until last fall.

According to Yunger, his application nearly missed its deadline. "I applied at the last minute," Yunger said. "I found out about the deadline five days before it was due and spent the entire weekend writing essays and filling out

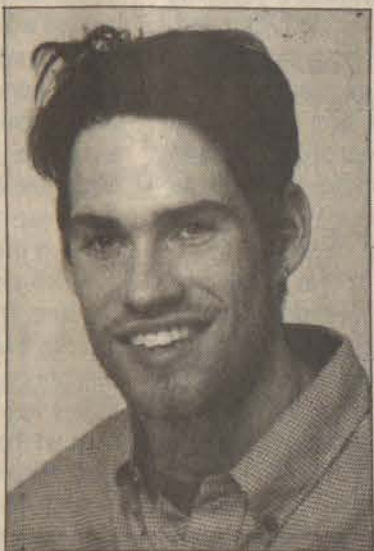
the application."

The application process included a campus admissions program, a 10-page application, essays, and a recommendation from a committee of professors who checked Yunger's language ability.

Yunger said that Yolanda Dewer from International Programs played a big part in the application process.

Dewer, a former Fulbright recipient, put together Yunger's recommendation committee.

"He did wonderful in the interview," Dewer said. "So, we were keeping our fingers crossed that the application would



David Yunger

get there on time."

Yunger said the application selection process is thorough, and the scholarship has gone to presidents, as well as other leaders.

"It usually goes to Ivy League students," Yunger said. "It never goes to River Falls students."

Yunger will arrive in Germany in late August to begin teaching for the academic year. He said that his scholarship will cover the round-trip flight and expenses. Yunger hopes to learn from the

Germans and teach them from his own experiences.

"I want to use this as a cultural exchange to learn about what teaching is really like and how it differs in Germany," Yunger said. "I hope then to be able to translate that experience into the classroom here when I teach students in the future."

Yunger believes that past visits to Germany have helped qualify him for the award.

In high school Yunger switched places with a German high school student for just enough time to realize he wanted to go back.

He was able to return to Germany during college as part of the UW-RF Semester Abroad program. For five months Yunger independently researched the integration of the Turks into German society and had the opportunity to meet with a German sena-

tor.

Sandy Soares, director of the Semester Abroad program, accredits Yunger's grant to his semester of experience and research in Germany.

When Yunger returns to the United States next year he will be a certified teacher looking for a job teaching high school German students.

Yunger hopes to integrate his German experiences into his classes, and hopes to work locally to bring his experiences back to the community.

"I want to provide a positive experience at the school and bring excitement and energy to the classroom," Yunger said.

The Fulbright Scholarship will be presented on April 28. For more information contact the International Programs Office at 425-4891.

CAMPUS SECURITY NEWS

Thefts plague campus community

Jennifer Eberspacher
Staff Writer

A UW-RF student reported his hunter green bag full of personal valuables missing from the Hagestad Student Center on April 16.

The student, who works part-time at Blimpies, left the bag on top of a coat rack in the employee area of the hallway leading to Freddie's at 4:45 p.m. According to police reports, the student reported the bag missing three hours later.

The bag contained three checkbooks, two term papers, a scientific calculator, an electronic thesaurus, a passport and a San Diego police badge, according to reports.

Campus Security Officer Ken Kromrey, inspected the garbage and restroom areas of the Student Center but found nothing.

Three days later the student met with Campus Security Officer Ralph Towberman, in the campus security office. According to reports, the bag was found sitting next to the elevator on the main floor of the Student Center. It was returned to the student by Chartwells personnel. Everything had been returned except two checkbooks, miscellaneous identification cards and the police badge.

IN OTHER NEWS:

- An apparent car theft in the K lot resulted in over \$1,200 worth of missing items.
- The student discovered the items were missing on April 18 when a friend went to the car to borrow a set of custom made golf clubs. The clubs were not in the car when the trunk was opened, and six soccer balls belonging to the soccer club were also missing.
- According to reports, the vehicle had not been moved and the trunk was closed and locked when the student parked the car two days earlier.
- Officer Ralph Towberman, campus security, checked the lock and along the edge of the trunk but couldn't find any pry marks or other signs that someone had tampered with the lock.
- Two days later, the student called campus security to report additional items taken from his car. According to reports, the missing items included a red tool box from Sears, an electric power drill, a Craftsman socket set and a silver Sears hammer. The missing items are valued at over \$1200.
- A possible hit and run in the E lot resulted in \$750 damage to a blue 1994 Mazda 626.
- According to police reports, the

passenger side door of the vehicle had a mark from the sole of a shoe on it as well as scratches.

In addition, the passenger side rearview mirror glass was broken and the mounting for the mirror was cracked.

The trunk of the vehicle also had three dents in it. According to reports, it looked like it was hit with a blunt instrument or fist. The right windshield wiper arm was also broken off.

Kromrey checked another vehicle in the lot that appeared to be damaged. The door to that vehicle was bent in such a way that it wouldn't close. According to police reports, it appeared that the damage was caused by the vehicle striking something.

Kromrey compared the two damaged vehicles and found paint on the front bumper of the other parked car in the lot. The paint was the same color as the vehicle with the damaged door. Kromrey then contacted River Falls Police Department and Officers Reardon and Aubart investigated the possible hit and run.

- The passenger side rearview mirror of a 1996 Black Honda Civic Coupe was damaged in the A lot. According to police reports, the incident was reported on March 14. It appeared that the passenger's side rear view mirror

had been kicked or struck with another object with sufficient force to break the mounting bracket on the car.

- The left front fender of a 1987 blue Pontiac Grand Am parked in the K lot appeared to have been kicked in, according to reports. The incident occurred on April 21. Repairs are estimated at \$300.
- Two students in Stratton Hall have been receiving hang-up phone calls, many in the middle of the night. The calls, reported on April 21, have been occurring since the beginning of the year.
- According to campus security reports a printer was reported missing from room B127 Ames. Campus security was notified on April 21.
- Carla J. Reid, 21, was cited for speeding on April 21.
- Matthew W. Cihlar, of 221 Prucha hall, was cited for speeding on April 21.
- Kari A. Emerson, 302 Parker Hall, was cited for speeding on April 18.

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Student Voice

applications

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EDITORIAL

Rewards for Involvement

Last year UW-River Falls experienced a change in student government structure. This change required an increase in student involvement regarding some decisions like the way funds are distributed. Anticipating a change, many students and faculty were concerned because UW-River Falls has never been known for a surplus of student involvement.

One year later, the new student governance system seems to be as chaotic as ever. Many organizations and student government committees are now short of committee members. So why don't UW-RF students want to become involved? Here are some reasons:

1. College is too expensive. Free time is used to work to help pay for tuition, drinking tickets and parking tickets.
2. The federal government doesn't allocate enough funding towards financial assistance. Thus, students have to work and don't have time to get involved with student government organizations.
3. Students are too anal to realize that taking out loans is o.k. Some students think they can make it through college without borrowing a cent. They make themselves believe they have to work to get through college.
4. Some students don't give a hoot. There are some very involved students on campus who care about what goes on here. However, some don't. A good example is the turnouts for the comedians in Brandy's. Eddie Murphy could be doing stand-up down there and the place would still look like a UW-RF parking lot on the weekend, empty.
5. UW-RF doesn't portray an image as "home." Students go home every weekend for some reason. If students plan to go home every four or five days it's hard for them to become involved.
6. Many students don't realize the opportunities provided in leadership positions. Students who give tours or are involved in other leadership positions can build better resumes. Most students who are not involved are too concerned about their GPA. Everyone knows employers don't look at a GPA anymore, they look for leadership experience and job-related experience. Becoming more involved on campus helps many get the jobs they want.

Becoming involved with campus activities is not a chore. Sure there is a time commitment but many don't realize the rewards which come from the experience. Many involved students get to know faculty, staff and students who could help find internship and job opportunities through connections.

There are some very involved students on campus who care about what goes on here.

STAFF & INFORMATION

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A NON-PROFIT PUBLICATION

The *Student Voice* is a student written and managed newspaper for UW-River Falls and is published weekly on Thursday afternoons during the regular school year (except during semester/holiday breaks and finals weeks).

All editorial content is determined by the *Voice's* Editorial Board. Complaints concerning coverage or content should be directed to the Editorial Board, 213 South Hall, UW-River Falls, 54022.

Opinions expressed in editorials and columns are not necessarily those of the student population, faculty, staff or administration.

All letters to the editor must be 400 words or less, typewritten, double-spaced and contain a handwritten signature and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit for length, content, good taste and libel or to withhold letters. 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. All letters to the editor must be submitted by **Monday at noon** for inclusion in that Thursday's edition.

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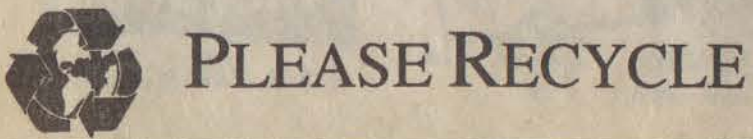
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VIEWPOINTS

Underage smokers not affected by carding law

The problem of underage smoking has become increasingly worse in our country. These days you can not walk past a high school without seeing a group of students standing around smoking. Some schools, like the one I attended, are passing rules stating that students are not allowed to smoke on school grounds. However, these rules are not effective. Students easily defy this rule by leaving school grounds to have a quick smoke between classes or to relieve stress at the end of the day.

If the school regulations for dealing with underage smoking are being ineffective we need to move to a higher level. We need to stop the students from obtaining the cigarettes in the first place. In order to accomplish this the Wisconsin State Legislature passed a law that requires vendors to card any person that wishes to buy cigarettes, if they are under the age of twenty-seven. This is ridiculous! By the time a person is twenty-seven, he or she has been able to purchase cigarettes for almost ten years. However, our government is still insisting that they be carded. How can they prove they are not buying them for a minor? If a store fails to card a person, they will be handed a \$250 fine.

In the past, the government or other agencies have sent minors to different vendors to see if they were able to purchase cigarettes. Under the law, a person must be eighteen or older to purchase any tobacco product. However, this new law poses a bigger threat to vendors. If a person is not carded there is a toll-free number he or she can call to report the store. Stores, as well as myself, are worried that people will take out personal grievances on their employees.

I believe that this new law will have many other repercussions. It will cause ill feelings between the stores and their customers. When a customer is asked for ID, some will become angry if they are old enough to buy the prod-

uct. I also believe that this will also cause problems with relations between stores and their employees. Store owners have to be nervous that the young cashiers will sell to minors. That way, age from twenty-seven to any-one twenty-five or younger. Secondly, stores need to move all cigarettes behind a counter. In addition, I believe that a person should be eighteen in order to

SHANTHI MIRSBERGER

These days you cannot walk past a high school without seeing a group of students standing around and smoking.



minors will get their tobacco and stores will get a \$250 fine from yours truly-Uncle Sam.

I work as a cashier at a grocery store. As a person, I believe that we do need to take action against vendors selling to minors. However, as a cashier, I do not believe that this new law will help reduce the number of minors able to obtain cigarettes. I believe that this law can work but not in this form. First of all we should move the

sell the cigarettes.

If this law was changed to be on both sides would be better. The government would be able to reduce the number of teens obtaining cigarettes, store owners would not have to be nervous about minors selling to minors, and I would not have to be nervous every time I saw cigarettes mixed with someone's groceries.

Ginsburg remembered as a visionary, poetic genius

Last week, we lost one of our great American treasures. Allen Ginsburg (1926-1997) was a visionary, a mad poetic genius, and an icon of what has become known as the beat generation. He lived a long, extraordinary life and now he is gone.

Ginsburg was part of arguably the most celebrated group of writers and voyagers in history; Jack Kerouac, Neal Cassidy and William S. Burroughs. Kerouac's *On the Road* provided a poetic, colorful, and relatively factual glimpse at the life of this clan in the late forties. Ginsburg has always been considered insane. Many ignore him because of his madness. Kerouac though, was fascinated by it. Eventually, much of America was too. Some critics have stated that Ginsburg simply created this craziness to profit. He did write "I'm so lucky to be nutty." I would argue that Ginsburg simply had the confidence to be open about his mad visions.

Throughout his life, Allen Ginsburg has been a most controversial figure. He was the subject of highly publicized obscenity trials in which his poetry was called obscene. Fortunately for Ginsburg, America and the First Amendment, it was decided that Ginsburg's work had redeemable artistic value. His open homosexuality has also been a point of controversy.

Despite turmoil surrounding him, many Americans agree that Allen Ginsburg is a wonderful and poetic recorder of his American experience. His generation was one of the first to have an

recorded in such books as *Howl and other Poems*, *Plutonian Ode* and *Mind Breathes*. He also co-founded the Jack Kerouac School of Disembodied Poetics at the first accredited Buddhist college

JASON CHILDRESS

Throughout his life, Allen Ginsburg has been a most controversial figure.



extended adolescence. He was not forced into work by a depression or sent overseas by a war. He had the freedom to learn, travel and write. His words have been

in the Western World. So, before you write of Ginsburg, or the rest of the beats See "Childress" page 5A

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student thankful for Women's Studies minor at UW-RF

So I'm sitting here one night in front of my computer and I'm starting to wonder just what in the heck I'm going to do with the rest of my life. May 18th looms ever nearer, and like many other graduating seniors, I look back at my education and wonder what I really learned. Have I completely wasted thousands of dollars and four years of my life?

If there is anything that I will take from my college career, it is that learning from the text book is one thing, learning from experience is another. As a Women's Studies minor, I truly feel that I didn't memorize facts and figures. I learned valuable lessons that will carry me through life.

My whole outlook on life changed after my first Women's Studies class during my second

year of college. No longer could I view the objectification of women without having to at least comment on the blatant sexism in mainstream media. I could no longer stand by and watch other women be silent about their painful experiences as wives, lovers, victims and survivors. I wanted to help, I wanted to be angry, and I wanted to be loud.

After a while, the anger subsided and I realized that I couldn't change the whole world at once. Through my Women's Studies classes I learned how women have made great strides and how very lucky I am to have been born in a time in which we at least have the right to vote. I found role models that I never knew existed.

I found many, many women

who have been excluded from the history books not because they did not accomplish anything, but because their accomplishments were (are) not valued by the society in which they lived.

There are a great number of people who take Women's Studies classes because they fill the diversity requirement that we all need in order to graduate. That's great, I'm glad that people are being exposed to the everyday challenges that women face. I'm asking those of you who take these classes because you're just passing time to don't one simple thing, listen.

Really listen to what these women that you learn about are saying. If you listen, you will understand that this is their reality, my reality, your mother's re-

ality. We really can't feel safe walking the streets at night and we really are being paid less than men for the same work and we really do face sexual harassment. I am in no way negating the experiences of men, I am just urging you to fully understand the experiences of women.

No matter what field I find myself in, my prospective employer will see my experiences with Women's Studies as a benefit. As I walk down the graduation aisle in a month, I will feel confident that I can work effectively and comfortably with the very diverse population in which we live.

Tanya Hebert
UW-RF Student

Take Back the Night is May 2

As hopefully many students are aware of, there will be a Take Back the Night rally and march on May 2. Take Back the Night is a rally and march to fight violence against women and children. A large number of students and campus organizations have been very positive and helpful in planning this event. However, there have been a few negative comments made questioning the need and effectiveness of a Take Back the Night march in River Falls. One such comment was made on our campus radio station, WRFW.

While I would agree that River Falls is a relatively safe community, I also believe that even one incident of violence against a woman constitutes a need for an event like this. The only way to prevent violence against women

and children is through education and awareness. The goal of Take Back the Night is to provide both of these by gathering expert speakers and survivors of violent crimes to share their knowledge and experience. The keynote speaker at River Falls' Take Back the Night will be Wisconsin Attorney General Jim Doyle.

I encourage everyone to attend Take Back the Night on May 2. I would like to extend a special invitation to those people who do not feel this event will have an impact here in River Falls.

I have no doubt that by educating themselves, they will see there is a need to be aware of the problem of violence in all communities.

Stefanie Angus
UW-RF Student

Only challenge for women's hockey is a financial one

We are writing in order to present information that was left out of Todd Schierenbeck's report on the status of adding women's hockey as a varsity sport. The charge of the Chancellor's Committee was to determine advantages of adding women's hockey as a varsity sport, determine implications with respect to compliance with Title IX, and examine the additional costs associated with adding the sport. We feel that Mr. Schierenbeck failed to address two very important aspects of the Chancellor's charge.

The committee has determined several advantages to adding the sport, while the only disadvantage is the financial implications. Some of the advantages include: the fact that a club team has existed since 1977, it is an emerging collegiate sport as well as

growing tremendously at the high school level, and River Falls has a very strong ice hockey environment.

We can support a team. In regards to the Title IX issue adding women's hockey help with gender equity and the accommodation of interests and abilities. As we said before, there are no disadvantages of adding the sport outside the financial challenge. Both sides of adding women's hockey need to be addressed.

What we need to remember is that there is definite interest and ability on this campus. Although we realize that financial issues exist, interest and the desire to play the exciting game of hockey should be all that matters.

Nicole E. Sloan
Amy M. Sweeney

Childress

Continued from page 4A

read them. Try to understand the context of their writing. Try to find beauty in their madness, their boyish vulgarity and their timeless souls.

Ginsburg will always be with us. His works have been translated into 22 languages and have gained acceptance around the world. As for his soul, he once wrote "Life seems a passage between two doors to the darkness. Both are the same and truly eternal, and perhaps it may be said that we meet in darkness."

House / Students go above and beyond the call of duty

Continued from page 1A

ing something for the community," Parker said.

To Parker, volunteering for such a project is not just about helping people but also about changing minds and beliefs.

"I think there is a stereotype that young people and especially young women can't do this type of thing," Parker said. "We prove to people that we can."

Parker also said that working on a Habitat project helps people to develop communications skills, leadership skills and initiative.

"You learn to solve problems," Parker said.

Senior art education major Tricia Pieper has been on two of the Habitat spring break trips and has been a member of the campus chapter since it was formed in 1994.

"It's a lot of fun, and you get to meet a lot of nice people," Pieper said.

Senior conservation major Ryan Vavra took some time Tuesday afternoon to help out.

"My dad is involved in a Habitat chapter so I thought I'd help out," he said.

Scott Larson, Wisconsin Hardwood Flooring of Baldwin owner and member of the St. Croix Valley Habitat for Humanity's Board

of Directors, also took a half day off on Tuesday to lend a hand. To Larson, joining Habitat for Humanity just made sense.

"For me it was a good fit because I'm in the building trade, and Habitat for Humanity is an organization which helps people and where I can apply my skills," Larson said.

Another site in Ellsworth will be a future Habitat house and three lots in Spring Valley are also reserved.

"We're going to try and move around a lot so there is representation in all the different communities," he said.

By Wednesday, volunteer in-

terest was so high that students were waiting in line because all the hammers were being used. In fact, volunteers were being urged to stay an hour and then give their hammers to those waiting.

The only drawback to all the interest was that the project was getting done too quickly.

"We are ahead of schedule and there are people who want to work on Friday so we want to make sure there is some work for them," Heflin said.

When the clock hits 5 p.m. not everyone goes home for the night. Sarah Kastern, co-chair of the campus Habitat chapter, plans to spend the night on the Student

Center lawn in a cardboard box along with other Habitat members in an attempt to raise awareness.

"That is how some people actually live," Kastern said. "They fold up their houses before they go to do whatever they have to do that day."

The house will be dedicated on Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at the South Hall site. For Pieper, it definitely won't be the last Habitat project she will work on. To her it all comes down to one thing.

"I just love helping people."

Credit / No set levels

Continued from page 1A

time the old constitution was in place he was enrolled for 12 credits, which fulfilled the requirement. However, shortly after the referendum on the constitution was in place, Paquette dropped nine of his 12 credits.

"It was just a coincidence," Paquette said of the timing. "I decided to change my major, so I dropped the credits."

Paquette said he was unsure of the exact date he dropped the nine credits but said he was sure it was after the new constitution was in place. However, Staszak said he isn't so sure.

"I think he violated the old constitution because he didn't have enough credits," Staszak said. "That's my suspicion because that's what students tell me."

A senator who violates the old constitution would be forced to resign, Staszak said.

"(Paquette) misrepresented the Senate," Staszak said. "It's like me stealing a million dollars and getting away with it."

The question of when Paquette dropped his credits still remains. "I don't have the knowledge

because he never told me," Staszak said. "I'm always hearing hearsay."

Student Senate Vice President Karen Kubes offered her opinion.

"I have heard both," Kubes said of the time Paquette dropped his credits. "I think Dennis knows; he's the one that dropped the credits."

Senators are still questioning whether or not to put a credit requirement back into the constitution.

"I think it's a good idea to have at least nine credits," Kubes said. "Granted, Dennis is an awesome Senator."

Legislative Issues Chair Theresa Zirbel also said Paquette was doing an outstanding job as a student senator. However, she agreed with Kubes, saying that a required number of credits for senators would be a good idea.

As the Senate begins to plan for its annual general elections it's unlikely this issue will be debated until another date, if at all, Staszak said. Until then, UW-RF athletes should watch out for the credit police.

On-line / Less stress

Continued from page 1A

line registration is something that will take a lot of fine-tuning before students will see the new process in action.

Software and Internet connections will need to be installed into the computers to put student information on them.

Concern about overcrowded computer labs will be solved by spreading the registration period over a given amount of time, as it is done now. The current registration process is spread over a three-week period in which students are allowed to change their schedule as many times as desired.

The Registrar's Office has investigated other registration techniques like telephone registration, and the on-line registration seems most practical, Kathan said.

"We looked into telephone registration many times," Kathan said. "The funds just weren't available in order for us to pursue it."

Schools in the UW-System that use on-line registration are pleased with the way it works.

"This process seems to be working in a positive way for us," said Sue Shelton, registrar at UW-Eau Claire. "We hope that the process continues because it is fast and easy for students to register for classes."

UW-EC has used registration via the Web since the fall of 1993.

UW-Green Bay also recently moved to the on-line system and the results have been positive, said Cheryl Bever, program assistant in the Registrar's Office at UW-GB.

"We are just getting into the process, but it looks like this is the best system yet that we have used," Bever said.

Kathan said that the plan to implement on-line registration is

coming along quickly, and the hope is for a group of students to test the system as early as this summer.

"We want to make sure that the process is going to work properly before we have the entire campus try it," Kathan said.

Kathan said the Registrar's Office is looking to work with the Student Senate in order to get input on the new form of registration.

"We are looking into having a student committee that will give us input as to how the system should be run," Kathan said.

Although the new system will be a change, there will be a lot of the same ideas behind the process, Kathan said.

Under the new system, students will continue to see their advisers and acquire the adviser's signature in order to register. Degree Audit Reports will continue to be used also.

"This form of registration is much like that of the old one," Kathan said. "The main thing is that it is a way for the students to interact with the system."

Unity / Diversity awareness

Continued from page 1A

Little ones shook and danced to keep warm in the wind and one performer kept another warm in the folds of her bright red dancing dress as she waited to perform.

Nine-year-old Kristen Weidner was more than excited to show off her new moves and tell others about the dances she learned.

"I liked the dancing," Weidner said. "We got a lot of exercise and it was fun. We learned an African and a Russian dance."

Storytelling drew people in as Northland Zulu's voice echoed across the grassy area and throughout the crowd. A silence fell over the campus and ears perked up as stories of mosquitoes and monkeys boomed from the speakers.

Brittany Leibfried said she loved the stories.

"We learned about why mosquitoes buzz in people's ears," she said. "And we heard a story about a monkey who was a liar and a joker. The stories taught us not to lie and not to play jokes on each other."

While the dancing and

storytelling were taking place, other people wandered to the student booths.

A group of elementary school-aged boys crowded around the Wisconsin/Nicaragua Partners of the Americans table. They originally came to play with the slide machine but stayed to learn. Jodie Duntley, volunteer for the organization, talked to the kids about the changes taking place in Nicaragua.

"In the poorer communities people that don't have wells just drink out of the river," she said. "The water is unprocessed and unsafe."

She also explained to students about a 1972 earthquake that leveled the town and how the community just built another city around the charred remains.

Educators who attended Unity in the Community summed it up best by saying the event brought the community and learning together.

"We work with culture and fine arts in the school," said Ms. Jonas, third grade teacher at Greenwood Elementary School. "It's nice for the kids to have hands-on experience."

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NEWS DIGEST

WISCONSIN

Abortion protestors visit high school

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — High school officials want to prevent a repeat of a demonstration in which five people showed up at a local school and held up pictures of aborted fetuses as students arrived for classes. The demonstration Monday at Eau Claire Memorial High School upset a number of students, but the protesters left when asked, said Principal Brenda Finn.

Superintendent Lee Hansen said Monday he planned to check with police about his options in preventing a similar occurrence. "It's disruptive to the educational process," Hansen said.

A father who dropped off his daughter at the school told the *Leader-Telegram* in Eau Claire that one student "attacked one of the sign holders," trying to rip the sign. It broke in half, said the father, who did not want to be named.

Hansen said the school district's options will be limited if the demonstrators are on public property, but they will be told to leave if they are on school property.

Gerard Anderson, treasurer of the Eau Claire chapter of Wisconsin Right to Life, said his group had nothing to do with the protest. He also said Wisconsin Right to Life should get more education about its cause into schools.

WORLD

Four-month hostage saga ends

LIMA, Peru (AP) — In a lightning assault, Peruvian troops stormed the Japanese ambassador's mansion Tuesday and rescued 71 hostages held for four months, killing all 14 rebel captors as the unsuspecting guerrillas played soccer.

One captive, Supreme Court Justice Carlos Giusti, and two soldiers also died, President Alberto Fujimori said. Some hostages were secretly warned just before the raid, one of the freed men said.

Fujimori said 25 other captives were injured in the gunfire and explosions that rocked the compound. Two were in serious condition. Peru's foreign minister, Francisco Tudela, and another Supreme Court justice, both suffering gunshot wounds.

"I didn't waver for a single minute in giving the order for this rescue operation," said the president, who throughout the crisis adamantly rejected the guerrillas' demand that jailed comrades be freed in exchange for the captive diplomats and businessmen.

The operation ended an international ordeal that had transfixed two nations and focused global attention on a little-known leftist rebel group, Tupac Amaru, which has waged guerrilla war here since 1984.

Clinton surveys flood damage

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — With icy, muddy flood water lapping at rooftops, President Clinton flew by helicopter above this swamped ghost town Tuesday and pledged nearly half a billion dollars to help Red River victims "in the fight of their lives."

"Every one of those little houses is another life story," Clinton said, staring down at the once-in-many-lifetimes disaster. "It's just. ..." He trailed off, shaking his head, at a loss for words.

With the stench of sewage hanging in the air, the president saw caramel-colored water spread as far as he could see — covering houses to the gutters, trees to the tiniest, highest limbs, bridges, businesses, cars, churches and schools. Ankle-deep in water, utility company workers waved at Marine One from the all-but-deserted town.

Before leaving Washington for the trip, Clinton suggested that global warming may be a cause of this and other natural disasters. He called for further federal studies of climate changes.

"We do not know ... for sure that the warming of the Earth is responsible for what seems to be a substantial increase in highly disruptive weather events, but many people believe that it is," the president said. "And we have to keep looking into it."

Nearly 80 percent of Grand Forks and virtually all of neigh-

boring East Grand Forks, Minn., have been flooded.

With thousands homeless and the area's infrastructure destroyed, Clinton told relief workers and residents he would ask Congress for \$488 million in flood assistance for the Dakotas and Minnesota. That includes the \$259 million he had already requested. And, in a rare move, the president ordered the Federal Emergency Management Agency to pay 100 percent of the immediate emergency work; traditionally Washington pays 75 percent.

Fire gutted three blocks of downtown Grand Forks, leaving charred skeletons of buildings poking above the water line. The 50,000 residents of this 10-square-mile town were chased away by the flood — and won't even know what they lost until they return in two or three weeks.



W-2 violators won't lose food stamps

Andrew Blasko
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Food stamp benefits will no longer be reduced when welfare recipients fail to obey rules of a welfare-to-work program, a state labor department spokesman said Friday.

Changes in the Pay For Performance program are scheduled this month to make it conform to provisions of a new program called W-2 or Wisconsin Works, David Blaska, a spokesman for the Department of Workforce Development, said.

"We want to move as much as possible into the W-2 program," Blaska said.

W-2 is to be implemented throughout the state by September as a step toward replacing Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). It contains incentives for AFDC recipients to find work or job training.

Pay For Performance (PFP) is a predecessor program that began in March, 1996. It requires recipients to spend 30 to 35 hours a

week at work or looking for jobs in order to retain full welfare eligibility.

Recipients failing to comply risk a \$4.25 deduction per hour from benefit checks, Blaska said.

Prior to the revision, food stamp benefits could be reduced.

The change affects about 25,000 people, Blaska said.

PFP critics have said the program's penalties drive recipients to charities that become overworked, and that many instances of noncompliance are accidental.

An Associated Press review in December of homeless shelters found many people saying they were there because they lost benefits.

In some cases, recipients lost anywhere from a few dollars to their entire benefit checks, apparently because they did not understand the program's rules, The AP found.

Recipients can appeal the penalties. Benefits reductions are suspended during an appeal, Blaska said.

Under oath, tobacco executives insist smoking isn't dangerous

Depositions given last week responded to class-action lawsuits

MIAMI (AP) — Four top tobacco company executives said under oath that smoking cannot kill despite Liggett Group's admission a month ago that smoking is addictive and can cause cancer.

In private depositions given last week, the executives clung to long-held industry statements about the dangers of tobacco, according to transcripts and videotapes obtained by *The Miami Herald* and reported Sunday.

The depositions were given in response to class-action lawsuits filed by Stanley Rosenblatt, a Florida lawyer.

Rosenblatt talked to James Morgan, president of Philip Morris; Andrew Schindler, president of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco; Nick Brookes, chief executive of Brown and Williamson; and Alexander Spears, chairman of Lorillard Tobacco Co. The depositions were lengthy, often acrimonious and sometimes personal. Spears' father, a heavy smoker,

died of lung cancer. Schindler's father, who smoked three packs a day, had circulation problems and died from a stroke.

"The doctor told him ... 'You can either stop smoking or I can cut off your hands and feet some day,'" Schindler said.

Nevertheless, Schindler said he did not believe tobacco is deadly or conclusively linked to any illness. He does not believe tobacco is any more addictive than coffee or carrots.

"Carrot addiction?" the lawyer asked.

"Yes," Schindler answered. There was British research on carrots."

Schindler smokes more than a pack a day. His wife smokes a pack a day. She tried to quit once. He tried to quit twice.

Spears said he quit smoking in 1977, though he still has an occasional cigarette. He said he stopped because he had a heart attack.

Morgan said he began smoking as a college freshman and still smokes three packs a week. He has quit three times, never for more than a year. The last time was in 1987, after he suffered a collapsed lung.

The depositions came less than

a month after Liggett, maker of L and Ms and Chesterfields, settled 22 state lawsuits by agreeing to label its cigarettes addictive and admitting cigarettes are targeted to teen-agers and cause cancer.

Despite the settlement, scientific studies and newly released damning documents from their own companies, the executives said they still don't believe that tobacco is addictive or can kill.

"You don't agree that tobacco use causes any human tragedies, do you?" Spears was asked.

"No, I do not," he said.

Schindler and other executives testified repeatedly that, as far as they are concerned, smoking is nothing more than a "risk factor" for cancer and other diseases.

"My view is that cigarette smoking is a risk factor for those diseases and it may cause those diseases," Schindler said. "I do not know if it does or doesn't in that sense. I believe that maybe it's a risk factor."

Morgan said cigarette smoking "may possibly cause cancer."

One of Rosenblatt's cases is a \$5 billion lawsuit for flight attendants who say secondhand smoke gave them lung cancer and other diseases. It's set for trial June 2 in Miami.

Department of Residential Services

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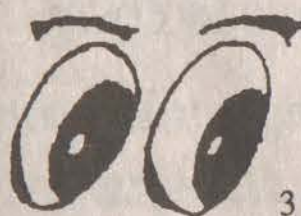
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Volume 83, Number 24

Alumni reunited to perform at Abbot Hall

A&E / B4

Complete wrap-up of Unity in the Community

Student Voice / B2-3

UW-RF celebrates beautification week

S&E / B5



CHAD URDAHL

Lemieux will unlace skates for last time

Like a dog with rabies, Mario Lemieux's 12-year career with the Pittsburgh Penguins will soon be put out of its misery.

Lemieux recently decided to

permanently hang up his number 66 jersey when this season ends, simply because his body won't let him do what he wants most-to be the best.

An injury-plagued career leaves fans with one major question in their minds: What could this man have done if he had been able to keep himself healthy?

Lemieux's drive to become the best player in hockey began as a kid in Montreal. Legend has it that young Mario wanted to watch hockey so badly that he locked his babysitter in the bathroom so he could watch it on television. Forget Mary Tyler Moore, LaFleur was on the tube.

Super Mario's drive to become that player made him the first pick overall in 1984. He was looked upon as the savior of a floundering Pittsburgh franchise.

All he did was score 100 points and win the Calder Trophy as the league's top rookie. Lemieux scored in his first game, in his first shift, on his first shot when he beat the Bruins' Pete Peeters.

Then Lemieux went on to lead the league in scoring in '88 and '89, something he did five times.

Back troubles forced him to miss half of the '89-'90 season but he still finished fourth in the NHL scoring race. The hemiated disk required surgery and Lemieux missed 50 games the next season and that was only the beginning.

In 1993, Lemieux faced his biggest challenge and did something truly amazing. He was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease in January of that year and underwent a month of radiation therapy. When he returned to the ice March 2, immediately following his last radiation session, Lemieux was missing much of his hair.

What he wasn't missing was his ability, he scored a goal and an assist in his first game back and won the league's scoring title.

Further back trouble plagued Lemieux the next season and then he decided to sit out all of '94-'95. He returned to lead the league again the following year.

Wednesday night before a full-house and facing playoff elimination, the Pen's responded in Hollywood fashion to beat Philadelphia and let Lemieux's career live at least another day.

With under one minute left and Pittsburgh up 3-1, Lemieux gave his fans one more treat when he swooped in alone on Philly goalie Garth Snow and scored.

The fans would have come to their feet, but they were already been giving Lemieux a standing ovation when he scored.

Thanks for the memories, big guy. We'll miss you.

Chad Urdahl is a senior majoring in journalism

"What could this man have done if he would have been able to keep himself healthy."

Baseball team takes it on the chin

Joe Hunstock
UW-RF Sports Information

UW-River Falls' baseball team opened WSUC Northern Division play this past weekend and was swept in a pair of double headers by conference rivals UW-LaCrosse and UW-Stout.

The Falcons began conference play Friday, April 18, at home against the preseason-favored Eagles, and lost 9-0 in the first game. Mark Ince got the start, pitching seven strong innings while allowing five runs on eight hits and striking out seven.

Ince pitched well for the Falcons, but his main problem was, similar to his two previous losses, the team's hitting, or lack thereof.

Falcon hitting produced just two singles as four reached base against LaCrosse ace Joe Ohm. Ohm silenced the Falcon attack with a complete game shutout, stranding Ince on the mound with his third loss of the season.

"Ohm is the best pitcher in the (WSUC)," said Falcons head coach Dale Varsho. "He did a great job against us. He threw a lot of strikes."

In the second game against the Eagles, the Falcons played better, but again lacked offensive firepower in a 4-1 loss.

Dan McNamara got the start for the Falcons in the second game and, after a shaky first inning, threw an outstanding game. But the Falcons could never recover from McNamara's slow start.

McNamara settled down, giving up only two hits the remainder of the game, but the Falcon offense sputtered as they were held to fewer than four runs for the fourth straight game.

Facing sophomore lefty Jamie Ziembo, the Falcons scattered five singles through seven in-

nings, and could only put one run on the board.

The Falcons managed two hits in the eighth inning off reliever Tim Sires, but junior closer Cory Anderson came on to strike out Dusty Schommer to end the inning.

"We had a chance to win, but we couldn't get any clutch hits," Varsho said. "(Ziembo) had us fooled. He consistently got ahead on our batters and threw strikes."

"I give LaCrosse's pitching a lot of credit (for the sweep). We could have hit the ball a lot harder than we did, but they kept us off balance."

McNamara pitched a complete game, giving up four runs and six hits, and dropped to 1-3 with the

baseman Andy Koeller drilled a two-run shot off of Bishop in the third to give the Blue Devils a 3-2 lead.

Stout added two more runs in the fifth and one in the sixth to pull ahead by four and River Falls could never retake the lead and lost 6-4.

In the second game, the Falcons again came out strong against the Blue Devils. With two outs in the first, Reich doubled to left and scored on an RBI single to right by Martinson, giving River Falls a 1-0 lead.

The Falcons extended the lead in the third and with the bases still loaded, Weatherwax hit a grounder to third that forced out Reich at the plate for the first out.

"I give La Crosse's pitching a lot of credit (for the sweep). We could have hit the ball a lot harder than we did but they kept us off-balance."

-Falcon baseball coach Dale Varsho

loss.

On Saturday, April 19, the Falcons traveled up the road to Menomonie to face UW-Stout. The Falcons were hoping to get a pair of wins and even its conference record at 2-2. Stout, who had swept UW-Superior on Friday, was looking to improve to 4-0.

In the first game, the Falcons jumped out to an early lead when Senior catcher Mike Propsom singled home Jason Bayer in the first inning, putting the Falcons up 1-0.

With the Falcons up 2-0, Stout rallied to score one run in the bottom of the second, and two runs in the third off of Falcons starter Ryan Bishop. Third

Schommer followed Weatherwax and lined a double to left, clearing the bases and giving the Falcons a comfortable 5-0 lead for Falcon starter Tom Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, in his second start of the year, gave up back-to-back solo home runs in the third, closing the Falcon lead to 5-2. The Blue Devils added another run in the fourth.

Fitzgerald, who was sharp at times, could not hold down the Blue Devil offense, which scored three runs in both the fifth inning and the seventh, as Stout pulled off the sweep with a 9-7 win.

"I was very pleased with how Fitzgerald pitched," said Varsho. "He gave up two solo shots, but

In Kirby Puckett's last Spring Training game, he got two hits off the Braves' Greg Maddux.

I don't mind that. He was throwing strikes, and he (because of his performance) clinched the fourth spot in out rotation."

Fitzgerald took the loss for the

Falcons, giving up nine runs on 11 hits in 6 2/3 innings.

The Falcons play at UW-Superior Friday, April 25 and at UW-LaCrosse on Saturday, April 26.

Zoeller makes waves Golfer's remarks shocking

Jim Little
Assistant Editor

Whenever an athlete of African-American descent makes considerable progress in professional sports, it seems someone feels the need to try and take away from their accomplishments and instead focus on the color of their skin.

The latest victim is Tiger Woods. Unless you live in a cave you know that Woods recently won the Professional Golf Association's Masters Tournament, earning the right to wear the coveted green jacket. In fact, Woods is the first professional golfer of African-American descent to win a major PGA event. I refer to Woods as being of African-American descent and not African-American because he is also of Thai, Chinese, Caucasian and American Indian heritage and has recently coined the term "Cablinasian" to describe his diverse make-up.

Woods' victimizer: PGA Tour veteran Fuzzy Zoeller.

Zoeller was recently asked by a reporter to comment on the exceptional play of Woods. What came out of Zoeller's mouth made one wonder if he was using a mind-altering substance.

Zoeller began by referring to Woods as a "little boy." Zoeller's poor choice of words negates any possibility that he might have been referring to Woods' young age of 21.

As if this wasn't enough, Zoeller would not do himself later in the interview.

Zoeller's next comments need a little background to be understood completely.

Each year a champion's dinner is held before the Masters Tournament. Next year Woods will follow tradition and pick the menu.

Knowing this, Zoeller said he hopes Woods does not select fried chicken as the main course.

Oh, Fuzzy. Your ignorance shines brighter than the sun which lights the golf courses on which you play.

Not only has Zoeller managed to offend an entire race, but I'm sure many of Zoeller's fellow PGA players are disappointed with his comments as well. After all, what is said by one often stains the reputations of many.

Zoeller has said that he was just kidding. K-Mart, the discount store chain whom Zoeller is a spokesman for, didn't think so. In fact, they dropped Zoeller in about the same amount of time it took him to utter his ridiculous comments.

Zoeller also said he would seek Woods out the next time he sees him to explain his comments. Good luck, Fuzzy. While you are at it, try explaining the theory of relativity.

Professional baseball has recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of Jackie Robinson's entry into the major leagues as the first African-American player. Tiger Wood wins the Masters. Fuzzy Zoeller's comments. Although progress is being made, it seems that it is always two steps forward and one step back.

Fuzzy seems to fit Zoeller quite well. Not only is it the name he goes by, but it also describes the thinking that goes on inside his head.

Softball lands second place

Steve Helmer
UW-RF Sports Information

The Falcons had solid week, winning seven of eleven games and improved its overall record to 10-17. In addition, River Falls finished second in the Augustana Invitational Tournament in Illinois with a 3-2 record.

After bringing home a second place finish at the Augustana Invitational Softball Tournament, the Falcons continued to play well by splitting their two game series with both UW-Stout on April 21 and UW-Superior on April 22.

The bats rang and the balls landed in all the right spots as River Falls punished Stout in the first game of the two game series. The Falcons had a total of 10 hits. That, coupled with Stout's five errors, led to a 10-1 Falcon victory.

Alicia Dougherty improved her record to 5-5 as she pitched the distance and only allowed four hits and one run. She struck out two batters.

On offense, the Falcons were a hitting machine. Krista Kirkeide, Michelle Hosfield,

Sarah Taylor, and Michelle May each had two hits. Nikki Fennem and Dougherty each had one hit. Hosfield led the team with two RBIs and Fennem and Taylor each had one.

The second game was tied until the very last inning, when Stout batted in one last run to win the game 4-3 and silence the offense of the team that dominated them in the first game.

Amy Benoy dropped her record to 2-6, giving up five hits and three runs, two of them earned, in her six innings on the mound. She walked five batters and struck out two. Gina Masanz finished the game for her and gave up the winning run. She walked one batter.

Karin Rumpza was the leading batter, scoring three RBIs when she came in as a pinch hitter for Taylor in the sixth inning and got a triple. It was her only at bat of the game. Kirkeide, Fennem, Jessi Welch, Hosfield, Taylor and Christina Caliguire each had one hit.

The Falcons took a 3-2 lead over Superior after the first inning and continued to extend it throughout the game, scoring six runs off of nine hits.

Masanz got her third straight

win, pitching six of the innings and allowing eight hits and four runs, three of them earned. She walked two batters and struck out five. Her win improves her record to 4-5. Benoy got the save, allowing only one hit. She walked one and struck out two.

Tiffany Peterson led the team with two RBIs and three hits. Taylor was the only other batter with a RBI. Welch had four hits in four at bats and Hosfield had two hits in the Falcons 6-4 victory.

The Falcon's late game rally didn't put enough runs on the board as the Falcons fell 4-2 in the second game against Superior.

Benoy lost her third game in a row, pitching four and two-thirds innings and giving up five hits and four earned runs. She walked two batters and struck out three. Dougherty came in to relieve her in the fifth inning and gave up one hit.

Kirkeide and Hosfield were the only two batters with RBIs and had one hit a piece. Dougherty, Welch, May, and Peterson each had a hit.

The Falcons are currently 5-3 in the WWIAC West Division.

Track team looks impressive again

Jim Little
Assistant Editor

The Falcon track and field team had another impressive showing on Saturday at the St. Olaf Manitou Classic, placing eighth out of 25 teams with a team score of 38.5 points. St. Thomas won the meet with 115 points.

The Falcon's score was well ahead of the efforts by fellow WWIAC members Stout and Superior. Stout ended up in a tie for tenth place with a team score of 29 points while Superior placed seventeenth with 10 points.

The meet had teams competing from every level. Although comprised mostly of division III schools, some division II schools competed along with a University of Minnesota team. Considering the wide range of talent, head coach Kristi Kropp-Wagner was pleased with the performance of her team.

"We're really happy especially considering we did well without our leading scorer," Kropp-Wagner said.

Leading scorer Lynn Krantz was out of town at a school function and did not compete. However, those who did com-

pete picked up the slack.

Senior Karianne Wold had another strong showing for the Falcons on Saturday. She set a school record in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.1 seconds and placed second overall. Wold was also third in the high jump. "She is surpassing any expectations we had for her," said head coach Kristi Kropp-Wagner. "She is having an outstanding year."

Sarah Peterson also had an impressive meet at St. Olaf. She placed sixth in the hammer throw, third in the triple jump, fifth in the long jump and her 12.64-meter effort in the shot put was not only a personal best but also provisionally qualified her for nationals.

The Falcons once again had strong showings in the relay events. The 4X100-meter relay team placed eighth with a time of 50.76 for their best performance of the season. The 4X200-meter relay team of Jody Myhre, Colleen McNamara, Wold and Peterson placed third and also set a new school record with a time of 1:49.92. The 4X800-meter relay of Jenny Oscarson, Margaret Minke, Mel King and Hope Onken placed fifth with a time of 9:48.

Unity in the Community

Speaker uses candy, fruit to drive message

Carrie Koranda
Staff Writer

If you ever get stressed just remember one thing: placing fruit before candy will organize your fish bowl.

Chris Loving, an inspirational speaker, used fruit, quotes and sincerity during his April 23 address to UW-River Falls students to show them how to live a meaningful life of love and leadership. Loving's workshop, held in the Regent's Room of the Student Center, was one of many Unity in Community activities.

"We need leaders who are wise and know what is truly important to live life well," Loving said.

To illustrate how people prioritize, Loving used two fishbowls, lemons, apples and candy, showing students that if they put important things first they will have more room for sweet things.

His symbol of representing schedules, lifestyles and prioritizing involved two fishbowls. The first symbolized how most people live. The container had a thick layer of candy in the bottom. As a result, the fruit, symbolizing the important things in life, didn't have enough room to fit in the schedule (the fish bowl).

The second fishbowl showed how people can make time for everything. By putting the fruit first and scattering the candy in leftover spaces room was saved. This showed that individuals don't have to cram their lives or worry if they correctly prioritize.

Loving, a Notre Dame graduate with a master's degree in counseling, has been on the road for

two years sharing his "Loving Leadership" and "WORLDS" presentations with colleges and businesses nationwide. After 15 years, he quit his leadership development teaching position at the University of Washington, taking his inspiration on the road.

Now he travels 15 days a month, never forgetting what he wants to accomplish.

"My job is not to entertain, but to inspire, to rekindle. . . part of my life isn't to be popular, but to speak the truth," he said. "I pressure excellence; I feel connected; I meet people who touch my heart."

Loving also talked about what "living" really means. He explained that the unhappiness many people feel about their lifestyles and careers can cause them to be deprived of fulfillment.

"You and I are living," Loving said. "This seems really basic, but there are some people walking around who are not living."

Loving also talked of materialism and how easy it is to choose a job that pays well even if it isn't enjoyable.

"A BMW is not going to make you a whole person," Loving said. "It's going to give you an expensive car repair bill."

To avoid a life of boredom and materialism, Loving urged students to use compassion and leadership to establish relationships and create unity.

"Go deep inside; find your heart; open up both your eyes," he said. "We all know everything without learning; it's in everyone to be wise."

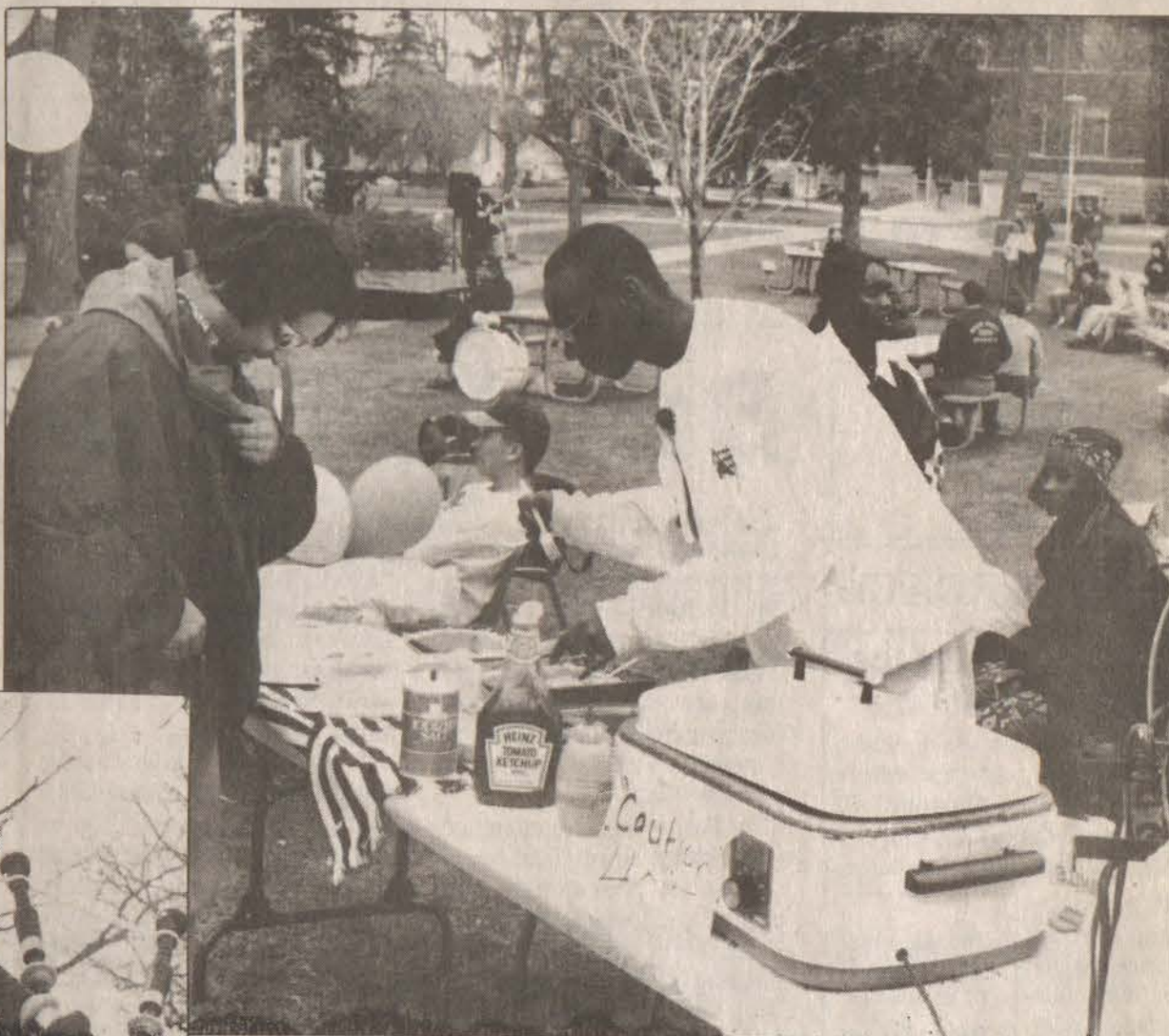
Right: Isaac Mbiti serves lunch to Omar Rodriguez on the Student Center lawn during Unity in the Community.

Middle: Bob McKenzie, Glasgow, Scotland, plays the bagpipe. He plays with Minnesota Pipes and Drums.

Bottom: Justina Du, Kelsey Banyan, Lisa Ly, Tina Chen, Zaynab Rezanian and Cheri Li perform the "Waiting" dance during the Chinese-American Dance Theatre.



Mark Danielson and Niaomi Runge/The Student Voice



Rural values continue to reign

Mark Danielson
Regional Editor

Despite the fact that the United States has continuously grown more urbanized over its existence, Americans generally seem to idealize a rural way of life said UW-River Falls geography professor Mike Albert, who presented "Urban and Rural Values" at Unity in the Community Wednesday.

According to the 1990 U.S. Census, the percentage of Americans living in rural areas reached almost 78 percent, extending the rise that has continued uninterrupted since the census was first taken in 1790.

"And yet, many Americans don't like cities," Albert said. He said that the disliking can be traced as far back as Thomas Jefferson, who hoped for a nation predominantly made up of farmers tending their own small plots of land.

"Small-town and rural values are seen positively by Americans," he said, adding that that was probably why so many flocked to the suburbs. "People in the suburbs are trying to recreate some kind of small-town setting."

So what exactly are those values that some people seek? Albert

said many see rural life as a return to family values, roots and honesty. At the same time, people often associate cities with crime and corruption, Albert said.

Although he said he wanted to stay away from the word racism, Albert said he felt it was possible that "significant numbers of people have moved to the suburbs to avoid living with members of different communities." As a result, many suburban populations have ended up being more homogenous.

Albert also said that many living in rural areas or suburbs enjoy watching the troubles large cities face. For example, in the 1970s New York City, on the verge of bankruptcy, had to be bailed out by the government.

"Smaller communities took great pleasure in that," he said.

Albert said it was important to note that, over the course of American history, people often didn't move to the cities because they wanted to. Instead, he said, economic conditions, centralization of industry and railroads brought people to urban areas.

"The fact that we became an urban nation was not necessarily because we wanted to be one," he said.

Albert said he feels that urban-

ization is often a self-sustaining process: people move into a predominately rural area and within a few years find themselves surrounded by others also searching for space and privacy.

"People say, 'Wait, this isn't what I wanted,'" Albert said, and so they move farther out toward the fringes. As a result more urbanization has occurred along with an increased pressure on agricultural land. He also noted the appearance of more farmland preservation services.

Efforts at preserving land often can bring up questions with no easy answers, Albert said. Elderly farmers who want to retire could be burdened by the increasing property taxes that come along with encroaching urbanization, he said, and yet they have no way out of their situation.

"Farmers may wish to sell, but farmland preservation services (through restrictions like zoning laws) won't let them," he said.

According to Albert, it's the old conflict between the public good and individual rights.

"Who's to say how the land should be managed?" Albert asked. "Why shouldn't the farmers be allowed to sell their land? And what happens if they do? Woodbury."

Communication requires awareness

Jenny Murphy
Staff Writer

College students receive a bachelor's degree or master's degree rather than a "spinster's degree" or "mistress' degree" upon graduation.

This is just one point sociology Professor Jean Faley and Gretchen Link of Career and Counseling Services made about the differences in communication between genders Wednesday as part of Unity in the Community.

While swarms of people followed the swirling aroma of cultural foods outside the Student Center, a dozen people participated in "Gender Speak" at

noon in the President's room.

Men and women have different kinds of languages, which can build a communication barrier between genders, said Link, a 20-year veteran counselor.

"Both speak English, but they might as well be speaking two foreign languages because the same words have different meaning," Link said about communication between men and women.

Have you ever wondered why men are not likely to ask for help with directions when they are lost? It is because they feel intimidated that someone has more information than they do, Link said. Boys are taught at a very young age to be external, showing dominance, hierarchy and sta-

tus in their communication, while young girls are taught to be quiet and connective, Link said.

"Without understanding of each other, you get a lot of miscommunication," Faley said.

Cultures construct their own beliefs and gender roles, Faley said. In our culture, the women's role is charm the men, and to understand both the "women's language" and the "men's language," she said.

"There is no right or wrong," Link said about communication between men and women, but there has to be an "awareness of differences" to avoid miscommunication.

Creativity gives everyone chance to be extraordinary, speaker says

Dan Hllsger
Staff Writer

Taking ordinary things and accomplishing something extraordinary to uncover the artist within was the theme of "Diversity and Creativity," one of the many events during Unity in the Community.

The speaker, Tom Norwood, of the College of Education and Graduate Studies, led the presentation.

"In terms of creativity, there are many aspects of life in which individuals exhibit unusual ways

of doing things," Norwood said. "In my estimation creativity involves taking something that's usual and doing something unusual with it."

People should explore areas where creativity might emerge, Norwood said.

"Each of us has, in our own way, something that is very creative and individualistic," he said.

There are three basic areas where we can look for creativity: the literary, visual and sound areas. Norwood discussed the literary area first.

"A lot of things can be done

with words in terms of imagery," Norwood said. "Poets throughout the ages and writers throughout the years have capitalized on the four elements: Earth, wind, fire and water."

He also stated that the moon is mentioned in a number of poems. He had the audience participate in developing a romantic sentence about a moon and a person. The final product was "when I gaze into your eyes I see the moonlight reflecting its radiant orange lunar light."

"The way you put (words) together in terms of communicat-

ing some kind of a thought or an idea can be a tremendously exciting exercise," Norwood said.

Norwood also addressed the visual area. By drawing a bow and arrow on a piece of paper, Norwood said, "we can without words communicate a feeling."

"Our anatomy is so constructed that we have something that resembles it that is in the shape of a bow," Norwood said. That area is the lip. The part of the lip that looks like a bow being pressed in by an arrow is referred to as Cupid's bow.

The flexing of the bow commu-

nicates someone smiling, and when the smile is released it is like sending an arrow to the depths of the other person's soul, Norwood said. This is "taking those ordinary things and doing something extraordinary with it," Norwood said.

Norwood had a few volunteers from the audience draw lines on paper. Using those lines as a starting point Norwood used crayons and suggestions from audience members to make a number of drawings. A few of the drawings he made from the lines were a palm tree, a city, an eagle, a

horse and a scenic waterfall.

"When you're drawing you're thinking that somebody else is going to see it," Norwood said. "Many times that will serve as a deterrent for us even making the attempt. We have to think about shoving some of those things off and going for ourselves."

Norwood closed with a discussion of sound, the third basic area of creativity by saying, "Music is another one of those (areas) where we can demonstrate our creativity."



Karla Zhe, standing on the platform, leads audience members in the "pata pata" dance during the folkloric dance demonstration at Unity in the Community Wednesday.

Mark Danielson/The Student Voice

Bust a move

Folk dances chase clouds away, get spectators on their feet

Jonathan Tatting
Staff Writer

As the morning sun came out and chased the clouds away, a display of dance, music and culture took center stage Wednesday for the Unity in the Community celebrations at UW-River Falls.

Four different folkloric dances were demonstrated by the Dance Theatre program coordinator, offering instruction to a diverse range of individuals from elementary-school children to college students.

The coordinator, Karla Zhe, a professor in the health and human performance department, introduced the event while inviting volunteers to take part in the

singing and dancing activities.

"Dance should make you want to participate," Zhe said. "We picked something (the dances) that wouldn't seem threatening."

The curious crowd would not hesitate upon her request.

Before the first dance was even introduced, a mad scramble of about 50 elementary children, teachers and UW-RF students stormed the cleared dancing area forming three rows in front of the stage, positioning themselves for culture.

The South African dance called "pata pata" was then taught to the group in different parts before adding the final touches and music, allowing the dancers to show off the entire routine. The body

movement focused on the use of the legs and arms, while the intent was to show appreciation to the earth.

When it came time for the "funga" dance, a mob of about 50 additional people took to the lawn, where they eventually formed a circle and learned new moves that focused on welcoming new people through using the head, heart and earth. The dance concluded with everyone shouting, "Funga!"

By this time, the sun was still shining and appeared to be attracted to the event; new passers-by seemed to be drawn as well, which centered even more attention on the final two dances.

As the "troika" was introduced,

Zhe explained that it was a Russian dance in which people would form in groups of three while attempting to act as horses carrying a sleigh. The many volunteer dancers would soon learn that a real workout was in store for them.

After joining hands, the participants found themselves running in eight circles to the right and to the left, forming human bridges with their hands and finishing with running in place before stomping on the ground yelling "Hut, Hut, Hut."

The "troika" was the favorite dance of one UW-RF student. Math major Tom LeMere joined in most of the presented dances.

"I strictly do it for the joy of it," he said. "You get a good sense of

A Celebration of heritage, service, vision . . .

In our busy world, we must remember to take the time to feel our hearts smile, hear our souls laugh, and allow our minds to open in celebration of what makes each and every one of us so special.

-from the Unity in the Community schedule

Sound advice from Zulu's elephant

Christy Nelson
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered how elephants got their long noses? Or why mosquitoes always buzz in your ear?

These are but two of the burning questions that Nothando Zulu, an African-American storyteller, answered during Wednesday's Unity in the Community celebration. Zulu told several fables to a riveted mass of children, eight rows deep, as well as to a sizable adult crowd. And each story had two common elements — family and animals.

There is a perfectly good reason for the inclusion of families in the stories Zulu tells. It was through her own family that she first heard the tales she passes on in her storytelling today. Zulu said that growing up in Virginia, she was surrounded by oral tradition in which relatives would sit and tell the youngsters stories that acted as both entertainment and lessons.

"I was told many stories at home and in the classroom," Zulu said. "And I loved them all."

So it only seemed natural that when she became a grown-up, she would carry the storytelling torch and pass along the tales she loved to new audiences

everywhere, which is just what she has been doing for years now. As a storyteller, Zulu tours Minnesota and attends many events, such as Unity in Community, in surrounding areas. No longer the child listening to these stories, she seems overjoyed with the chance to be the storyteller, on whom the gaze of wide-eyed children settled as she spoke so animatedly Wednesday.

With an odd mix of the bagpipe music in the background and the "finger-poppin," jazzy rhythm that the storyteller's audience was asked to create with their digits, Zulu told stories of big, bad wolves, signifying monkeys and button-nosed elephants. And, showing the true sign of a gifted storyteller, she communicated, through the use of animals, messages such as "listen to your folks," and "don't be too curious" without the sea of listening kids even realizing that learning was the whole point of the rousing stories.

The real lesson to be learned at the Unity in the Community festival is that everyone is different, but those differences should be celebrated. As Zulu's elephant, whose one-time button nose had been stretched to the ground by a menacing crocodile, very appropriately said, "I might not look like everyone else in my community, but no one else can drink from a pond with their nose, so it's cool."

Elderly share life stories

Amy Carrell
Staff Writer

Some laughter and a little bit of sadness lingered among students in the St. Croix Room of the Student Center Wednesday when six residents of the River Falls Lutheran Home came to share the stories of their lives in honor of Unity in the Community.

"You may have wondered why I'm so bull-legged," one resident began, as he pointed out the window to South Hall. "I rode eight miles to that brick pile over there everyday on a bull."

Stan Davison attended River Falls in 1925 when only two buildings stood high: North Hall and South Hall. At the time, the school was called "The Cow College of Wisconsin," and Davison said it was like an advanced high school. However when yellow fever spread through River Falls, Davison was sick-

ened by the virus and had to quit school.

"I was as yellow as a duck but too damn mean to die," he said. He never did go back to school and instead spent 35 years selling Pioneer seed corn. Through his profession, Davison drove his truck one million miles in nine years alone. After five years of searching for customers, Davison threw in the seed to coach a coed high school baseball team. Davison also played baseball himself as a catcher, but when he could no longer squat he became an umpire.

Davison was just crowned as Valentine's King at the Lutheran Home and will be greeting people in the upcoming River Falls parade, the Lutheran Home activities director said. "I think I'll be sick that day," Davison remarked kiddingly.

As students laughed, Marguerite Janse glanced at her notes and began to speak.

Janse, whose father was a founder of Thief River Falls, Minn., attended the University of North Dakota after high school and said she did some crazy things there. The university enforced strict regulations among the students, she said, requiring them to check in and out from the school as well as monitoring with whom students were leaving.

"I didn't follow that law but got by," Janse said.

She spoke of one time when she and her friends left a school dance to find something to eat. Because everything was closed, they ordered Chow Mien from the Nankin in Minneapolis, almost 300 miles away.

"The food didn't come in until two in the morning," said Janse, who waited at the Soo Depot until it arrived.

The girls next had to decide how to heat the long-distance takeout. They chose the only place still open: the jail. Janse

said the jailer understood the girls' problem and led them to up to the courthouse to heat their food.

"We thought we owned the town," Janse said. "We knew everyone."

Students reacted to Janse's story with amusement, but a moment of sadness came when resident John Engelman spoke.

Engelman kept his hands folded as he looked down at a sheet of notes he had lying on a table. A reserved yet detailed man in a brown suit, he told students about the history of his family members, who migrated to Canada from Russia; the problems his family members faced because they were mistaken for Germans; how he suffered from polio; and the many times he has moved in his lifetime. Engelman worked hard and said he retired reluctantly when he was 85 years old.

"I always had the idea that someone would work if they wanted to regardless of age," Engelman said. He now keeps busy with a variety of hobbies. He writes poetry and shared a piece with students. He also spends his time doing something he calls "word study."

"If a strange word comes along, I pull out my dictionary," Engelman said.

Engelman also shared the sad story of the niece he raised from the age of 5 months after the death of her mother. She grew up to become a school principal but was killed by a drunk driver.

"I don't think I'll ever forget," Engelman said of the incident.

Next Frank Porter took over and brightened up the room with stories of his experiences. He seemed ready for plenty more.

"I'm just a kid yet," he said with a kick in his voice. "I'm only 77."

These and other stories were told by Lutheran Home residents, who helped form a bond between students and the elderly and promote Unity in the Community.

Man beats the bottle, offers students advice

Jacques Baumer
Staff Writer

Imagine you have been picked up by the police for public intoxication. For some, not an unlikely prospect. For others, a remote possibility. Now imagine being picked up 104 times by the St. Paul police force and checking in and out of treatment centers across the state 15 times.

Now you get a taste of Jim Sky. At least the old Jim Sky.

Sky told of his experiences as part of the Unity in the Community celebration Wednesday.

Sky was born in Chippewa Falls, Wis., and abandoned shortly after birth to an orphanage, an experience that would come to haunt him for much of his life. At the

age of 2, Jim was adopted and brought to Ashland, Wis. The only Indian in his school, Sky's problems were not limited to the prejudice he faced. Sky continually battled with feelings of being left out and unwanted.

"I was very good at being bad," commented Sky on the early part of his life before he became a born-again Christian. At the age of 17, Sky left his very religious foster family and headed to California, where he got married.

A \$200-a-day drug and alcohol habit and his hi-roller drug trafficking lifestyle were more than his wife could take.

"I chose the bottle over my marriage and my two children," Sky said. His children he would not see for over 17 years. His

wife divorced him while he was in jail after being nailed by federal agents for being involved in the drug trade.

Sky was incarcerated in Fort Leavenworth federal prison for seven years, and upon his release, returned to what he knew best: drugs and booze. Drugs and Alcohol became his gods, he said; he got his fix from them.

Sky went to St. Paul, where he lived for some time in a cardboard box, in between time spent in jail and various clinics in repeated attempts to get clean.

Sky spoke of his final visit to a rehabilitation clinic: "I remember a nurse telling me I was going to die if I continued my lifestyle any longer." Sky said he prayed to God to take his life.

Instead, Sky said, God gave him a new one. After Sky became born-again, amazing things began to happen. At once his desire for any drugs or alcohol became nonexistent, he said. He went to college, married again and even tracked down his two daughters.

Today, Sky says that because of God, he now works as a chaplain for the St. Paul Police Department, sometimes working with the very officers who years ago locked him up.

Sky closed his presentation with words of advice for audience members.

"You don't have to go the way I went," he said. "Jesus Christ is a much easier path to follow."



CHRISTY NELSON

Remake of Stephen King's 'The Shining' on ABC is closer to what author intended

Remember the episode of "The Little House on the Prairie" when it snowed so much in Walnut Grove that the Ingalls' had to climb out of the upstairs loft window, with which the snow was level, and crawl on top of the packed down snow to the barn where their Christmas presents awaited? Remember how the ever-enduring Ingalls reacted to their snowbound condition, with their little "the glass is half full" smiles and "at least we have each other" reassurance? Whatever.

"Wouldn't it have been more realistic if Pa would have gone stir crazy, taken out his fiddle and chased his unsuspecting family from room to room..."

Alumni reunited to perform together again

Brandon Eytcheson
A&E Editor

UW-River Falls graduate and singer in the Metropolitan Opera, Patricia Steiner, will perform at Abbot Concert Hall in KFA Thursday, April 24 at 8 p.m. with UW-River Falls graduate, accomplished composer and friend Kent Fenske on the piano.

The concert, "Old Songs, New Songs, Beautiful Songs," will feature the works of Brahms, Schubert, Bolcom, Mozart and Bizet.

Steiner and Fenske attended school at the same time and performed in several different performances, some of them together, during their tenure at UW-River Falls. The Thursday evening performance is their first together since their college days fifteen years ago.

Steiner and Fenske met during concert choir, in which they both sang.

They believe that a lot of their success can be attributed directly to their experiences at UW-RF.

"I found that the faculty members, when we were here and there are still a lot around, would take such a personal interest in the students," Fenske said. "They just encouraged your creativity."

"In my heart of hearts, I wanted to be a singer and Elliot (Wold, Chair of the UW-RF music department and one of Steiner's former instructors,) really encouraged that in me," Steiner said.

One of the things about UW-RF that Steiner looks back on fondly is the concert hall.

"It's a very romantic and beautiful place (to perform)," Steiner said. "Something about the mystery of that, and the greatness of

what could be, in the nice concert hall did influence me a lot."

After graduating from UW-River Falls in 1979 with a music degree; Steiner earned a master's degree in music from Northwestern University in Chicago. Since then she has built an impressive resume.

Steiner has performed as Bersi in "Andrea Chenier" with the New York Verismo Opera and Suzuki in "Madame Butterfly" with Queens Opera. She has also appeared as Page in "Rigoletto" with the Metropolitan Opera, Adagisa in "Norma" with the Long Island Lyric Opera and in "Carmen" with the Inwood Opera.

Steiner also has sung with regional houses such as Chicago Lyric Opera, Chicago Opera Theatre and Sarasota Opera in addition to solos with various orchestras. Steiner has also performed in various musicals.

Steiner has taken first place in Metropolitan Opera District auditions. Auditions can involve up to 400 people.

"It's very exciting to see one of your students win," Wold said. "It was very rewarding from a teacher's standpoint."

Wold remembered when Steiner changed from an animal science major to a music major after three years of school.

"When she came in, she didn't have a lot of range, she sang more towards an alto (Stein developed her voice into a mezzo soprano)," Wold said. "But, I remember hearing a quality in her that I liked a lot."

After a couple years of instruction and performing, Steiner's voice developed more and more.

"She would work for three hours a day around here," Wold said.



Brandon Eytcheson/The Student Voice

Alumni Kent Fenske and Patricia Steiner practice their performance in Abbott Concert Hall where they had performed as students in the past.

"She took some lessons and realized that she had a lot going on (musically)."

Fenske graduated from UW-RF in 1980 and received a master's degree in composition and theory from the University of Minnesota in 1990. He is the director of music and liturgy at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Lino Lakes, Minn.

While a student at UW-River Falls, Fenske accompanied many recitals and ensembles and sang with the University Wind Ensemble.

In addition, he is a member of the American Composer's Fo-

rum. His works have been performed by various UW-RF ensembles, including the Concert Choir and Alumni Choir, as well as by the University of Minnesota Male Chorus, the Metropolitan Lutheran Chorale and the Bach Society of Minnesota.

UW-RF music instructor Lillian Tan, who worked with Fenske a number of times as an instructor, could only speak highly of his talents and character.

"He didn't need much teaching," Tan joked. "He was always a sensitive and an (excellent) pianist, he always knew how music should sound."

"He could be a top-rate composer if he had the time," Tan explained. "It's difficult for a composer to make a living just by selling their work."

Fenske, originally from the Ellsworth area, would like to work more at composing but enjoys his present job. He is married and has children. Steiner, who was raised in Withee, Wis., would eventually like to record and wants to retire to a farm somewhere where she could raise animals.

Morning show hosts Stern and Barnard clash inevitable; X105 and Real Rock 100 clash inevitable, also

Aaron Caswell
Staff Writer

With the addition of the new "Real Rock" formatted KBOB 100 FM, "Twin Cities Radio Wars of 1997" have begun. The first skirmish was at the intersection of Lexington Parkway and Energy Park Drive in St. Paul on Friday, April 18.

KQRS's "Flog-A-Palooza" was held in a tent at the parking lot of Gabe's by the Park; however, the real action was outside the tent on the street corners where factions from two other local radio stations, 93.7 the EDGE and Real Rock 100, clashed in outrageous rock station promotion style.

"They were doing their best to create a scene," said Jim Groh, a St. Paul Police officer.

"Flog-A-Palooza," an idea hatched from the number one metro area radio morning show as a way to protest lenient punishment of criminals by the judicial system of Minnesota, intended to be as humiliating as it was painful. Real criminals were brought up on the stage and flogged by an actual dominatrix, Mistress Elizabeth, as part of their punishment.

kicks in as a more-than-disturbing character study of a writer so frustrated that he turns to drink and homicidal tendencies. Been there.

Apparently King is much happier with the way that the TV movie turned out, as he had almost complete autonomy with the script. So if this King "feature to TV" remake turns out to be successful, what might we expect in the future? Tori Spelling reprising the role of "Carrie," the misunderstood teenage prom queen? "Frasier" canine sidekick Eddie in "Cujo?"

Christy Nelson is a senior majoring in journalism.

"It was a fun, theatrical event for me, for a good cause too," said Mistress Elizabeth, a performer at local dance club Ground Zero.

Admission was \$9.92, with all proceeds going to aid flood victims. "Flog-A-Palooza" raised \$14,000. To draw people, KQ's morning crew was in attendance along with other guests. It was very crowded, and once a flogging was witnessed there wasn't much left to see, inside the tent.

Outside the tent, however, action abounded. "Howard will be number one within six months," exclaimed "Melrose" Larry Green, an emissary from the syndicated Howard Stern morning show on Real Rock 100.

"Melrose" Larry came to the Cities from New York to hand out "Barnard is a fraud" T-shirts and led chants of "Tommy's a Xerox boy." "Flog-A-Palooza" took place on the last day of the first week the Howard Stern was added to the Twin Cities morning show waves. In his first week on the air Stern was very aware of the new market he was reaching and familiar with the local number one in the morning, Tommy

B. The self-proclaimed "King of All Media" lived up to his name by taking the opportunity to send a man-in-the-street to the Cities, the corner across from Gabe's in particular, to raise opposition to "Tom Stern-ard."

The competition seemed to be waged on two levels. First, morning-show rivalry, Howard Stern's personal vendetta against Tommy B specifically. Second, corporate radio conglomerate rivalry, not individual stations. KQ doing its charitable protest stayed safe from the Stern-ites inside the tent, while Crazy Cabby used Andy Savage's morning show on the Edge as an excuse to harass the competition. This serves a dual purpose. First, it took some of the heat off of KQ. Second, the west addition to the ABC family of stations, X105, which has the same format as 100 and does not have disc jockeys yet, much less a morning show, its program defended.

"Decisions to change formats took place long before they go into action. We knew about 100's format change, but our (ABC's) decision was already made," said Mike Manning, promotions di-

rector and disc jockey for KQRS. "It was an niche we saw that needed to be filled."

So now the Cities have two hard-rock stations. Both are links in local radio chains, so the bottom line on which survives will come down to ratings. X105 does not have a chance. It takes three signals for X105 to broadcast, and it can barely be heard outside the metro area. Real Rock, on the other hand, has a strong signal that can reach Eau Claire, Rochester and St. Cloud. "They made a mistake" changing formats said an intern for Real Rock 100. The intern called himself Joe because he was seen handing "Melrose" Larry a card with the Cities 97 letterhead on it. He could not make comments for 97, only Real Rock, evidence of the other corporation's politics in action.

"I'm not a corporate guy; Howard's not a corporate guy; we're in radio because it's fun," said "Melrose" Larry. "It's a labor of love, HA HA HA HA!"

When it comes down to it, that is what this is all about, the fun of it. By the end of "Flog-A-Palooza" "Melrose" Larry had spent \$100 (flood victim aid) for

people to go into KQ's tent to chant "Stern rules," only for them to get thrown back out and have Larry give another ten spot to try again. He and Crazy Cabby, who had been screaming in each other's faces were hugging, faking a make-up kiss and making plans to meet at Liquor Larry's for two-for-ones. It is all a bunch of promo stunts that only the execs and media take seriously. The on-air talent are talent not because they can talk on the radio but because they can fool the suits into taking them seriously and paying them to have fun (read or see Stern's "Private Parts"). That is why Joe wouldn't give us his real name: he is playing the game.

So where does this leave Twin Cities radio?

Tommy B will probably take an initial beating from Stern until the novelty wears off, but will retain the number one spot. Stern will probably be number two. Lastly, the demise of Rev 105 for the sake of X105 to compete with Real Rock 100 and take pressure off of KQ will all be for nothing when 100 ultimately crushes X105 with a stronger signal. Rev R.I.P.

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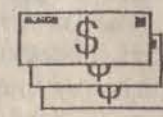
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SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

April 24, 1997

The UW-River Falls Student Voice

<http://www.uwrf.edu/student-voice/arts.html>

Section B, Page 5

WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
						
Partly Sunny; Cool High 55/Low 36	Partly Sunny High 59/Low 38	Partly Cloudy High 58/Low 40	Partly Sunny High 61/Low 41	Partly Sunny High 67/Low 50	Sunny High 72/Low 47	Cloudy and Windy High 63/Low 38

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Friday, April 25, 1997



THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

Temperatures in April will continue to be relatively cold, with snow possible into early May. April 23-26 showers, then cold. April 27-30 warmer, showers.

TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
Average	56	36
Record	85	22
	(1963)	(1996)
Yesterday	53	34

PRECIPITATION

	Actual	Normal
Yesterday	—	4"
This Month	1.90"	—

SKY DATA

Length of day:	13hr. 56 min.
Sunrise	5:13 a.m.
Sunset	7:09 p.m.
Moonrise	11:07 p.m.
Moonset	8:00 a.m.

Long-range forecast and sky data reprinted with permission from The Old Farmer's Almanac, Dublin, N.H. Weekly forecast and precipitation data courtesy of AccuWeather Inc.

Students help organize beautification project

Penny Hunnington
News Editor

As students gathered to celebrate diversity awareness during Unity in the Community, many students and volunteers also gathered to beautify the campus this week.

This week UW-River Falls celebrates its first annual Campus Beautification Week. Student organizations sponsored several events this week during the celebration.

Volunteers and several members of the Earth Conscience Organization gathered in the Student Center Monday, to clean up area highways. Volunteers bagged and recycled garbage along Hwy. 29 and County Road F.

The clean-up continued into Tuesday. Approximately 18-20 volunteers gathered to help in a Earth Conscience Organization-sponsored campus clean-up.

"We had a really big turn-out for this sort of event, and we were very successful in this years clean-up," said Lise Faulkner, a senior majoring in geology.

The Earth Conscience Organization works year round, sponsoring dances and concerts, to help students and members of the community become aware of environmental issues.

"The group travels to different places in order to educate people on important issues," Faulkner said.

Environmental awareness is important in environmental education, Faulkner said.

Beginning May 1 trees purchased with contributions from the University Foundation Tree Fund will be planted by several volunteers and organizers.

The fundraising for the purchasing of trees is a joint effort from the Horticulture Society and the University Grounds Department. Contributions to the fund can be made into two different funds or through volunteering time.

The Campus Tree fund is used solely for purchasing trees and was initiated by the Horticulture Society. The Campus Plantings fund is used to purchase shrubs, flowers, trees and landscaping in order to shape and beautify the campus.

People interested in contributing to the Campus Tree fund or the Campus Plantings funds can make checks payable to the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Foundation, 410 South 3rd Street, River Falls.

As student organizations are busy promoting Campus Beautification, the University Grounds Department works round the clock to get the campus ready for the season ahead.

"Winters like this past one have

made grounds keeping challenging for the crew," said Manny Kinney, University Grounds Crew supervisor.

The weather fluctuations of the last month have contributed to the extra work load that the University Grounds Crew has seen, Kinney said.

Kinney said that Campus Beautification Week became a goal for the Reach for the Future Steering Committee to increase the spirit of the community and campus.

Earth Day, April 22, and Arbor Day, April 25, are celebrated this week, and this is the reason for the Campus Beautification Week schedule, Kinney said.

A Farm Clean-up, sponsored by the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences, in which volunteers will spend the afternoon April 25 at the University Lab Farm, will also help promote Campus Beautification.

Campus Beautification Week

expands beyond the events of this week. Those interested in participating throughout the community can help celebrate the 5th Annual River Falls Arbor Day Celebration. Interested volunteers will meet April 26 at 8:30 a.m. in the Farmers Market parking lot, located behind Ben Franklin.

River Falls Spring Clean-Up Day is another event that can help beautify the city and unite the community. For more information contact the River Falls Main Street Office at 425-8901.

Kinney points out that the student and faculty support in Campus Beautification Week has been greatly appreciated by the crew and other members of the community.

"I am very pleased with the way that the students have organized to help promote this week," Kinney said. "The student organizations and volunteers are really the unsung heroes of this week's accomplishments."

Saturated fields delay spring planting

ST. PAUL (AP) — Snow, cold and high water have delayed spring planting in much of Minnesota, but agriculture officials predict farmers in the flooded Red River Valley will get their crops in later than anyone can ever recall.

In an average year, full-scale fieldwork in Minnesota begins on April 29. A much later start-up is expected in northwestern Minnesota, which produces most of the state's spring wheat and barley and a large portion of the sugarbeets, potatoes, edible beans and other crops.

"Field activities so far this year

have been nil in many areas and minimal in the rest of the state, as the harsh winter of '96-97 proved at least as slow to release its hold as the previous winter," the Minnesota Agricultural Statistics Service said Monday in its first weekly crop report of the 1997 planting season.

Much of the cropland in the valleys of the Red River and its tributaries has been saturated with floodwater as the record snowpack over northwestern Minnesota slowly melts. It will take time for fields now under water to dry out so farmers can get to them and more time to restore

flood-damaged soils.

The report said spring field preparation for the corn and soybean crops has barely started.

Counties along the state's western edge and south of the Red River Valley still have extremely wet topsoils, with some remaining snowdrifts and standing water in fields.

Elsewhere across southern Minnesota, fields generally are firmer and drier than last year at this time, but unseasonably low soil temperatures are expected to hold back planting dates for corn and soybeans.



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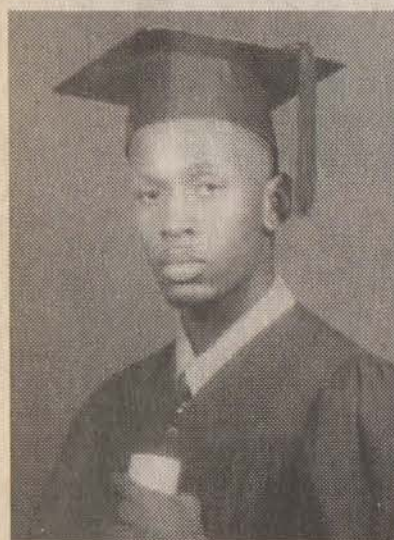
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CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	NOTICE	FOR RENT
SHOE SALES: 20-30 hours/wk. Experience preferred. Apply in person, The Shoe Den, 120 S. Main. EVERY OTHER WEEKEND relief positions available in River Falls assisting the adult disabled. Full weekends (Friday 4pm - Sundays 4pm), or weekend shifts (days, awake overnights, evenings) providing companionship, community integration, supervision, and personal care in some homes. Will train. Call Aurora Residential Alternatives at (715) 246-2143. EOE/AA. CHILD CARE NEEDED for four children (ages 1,3,4,6) in Stillwater area home. Individual must love children, be energetic and creative, and enjoy the outdoors. Previous experience with children is necessary. Position includes some light housekeeping. Hours are Tuesday and Thursday, 8 am - 3 pm. Six additional hours per week to meet your schedual. Start in early July; year commitment. Nonsmoking, transportation required, competitive salary. Serious applications only. 612.436.2131 YMCA CAMP PEPIN near Red Wing, Minnesota is seeking a sailing director, assistant cooks, camp nurse and male counselors. Please contact Julie Hoss (612) 388-4724. COOK- Part time, 15-20 hours a week, AM & PM shifts, flexible hours. Quantity cooking exp. preferred, will train. YMCA Camp St. Croix is an outdoor center serving youth and adults. Starting salary - \$6-\$7.50 per hour depending on experience. Call 386-4380 for an application.	A GREAT WAY TO SPEND YOUR SUMMER: Outstanding resident boys' camp in northern Wisconsin seeks high energy counselors with ability to teach tennis, lacrosse, swimming (WSI), waterskiing, sailing, SCUBA or woodworking shop. Salary \$1400-1700, plus r&b. June 16 - Aug. 13. Call 970-879-7081. MODELS WANTED for local summer Glamour and Art PHOTO SHOOTS. No experience necessary, M/F 18-35. Earn \$\$\$ when your photographs are printed in magazines, posters, postcards, etc. Minorities, or women with red hair, or C/D cup, or PIERCED especially needed, but all others welcome. Call Images by James Photography & Fine Art at (800) 707-2337 (10AM - 9PM Sun - Thurs). MORE THAN YOU THINK. Nursing Assistants gain valuable real-life experience while improving your resume. Certified Nursing Assistant class June 4, 1997. This summer earn, learn, & make a difference. If you are responsible, mature, and want more than just a part-time job apply at: The Lutheran Home: River Falls, 640 North Main Street, River Falls, WI 54022. 425-5353. EOE SUMMER HOCKEY JOBS! Roller blade and ice hockey instructors needed for boys summer sports camp in mountains of Mass. Room and board, travel, excellent salary. Call Camp Winadu, 800-494-6238. ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Learn how students can earn up to \$2,850/mo. + benefits (Room & Board). Call Alask Information Services: 206-971-3514 Ext. A56567	FOOD SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES. Available MAY 1997. COOK. Part-time, 2:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Food service experience preferred, will train. Competitive salary. AIDE. No experience necessary, will train. Part-time, 4:15 PM - 7:15 PM. Ideal candidates will be committed, organized individuals that desire to do quality work in a fast-paced environment. Positions include e/o weekend & holiday. Apply at: The Lutheran Home: River Falls, 640 North Main Street, River Falls, WI 54022, 425-5353. SUMMER JOBS!!! SUMMER JOBS!!! New England summer sports camp! Over 50 positions available! Call Camp Winadu at 800-494-6238. DO YOU WANT TO STAY in the RF area this summer? Do you enjoy children? Unique opportunity for the right person/couple. Apt. available in rural setting in exchange for caring for 9 and 6 year old. Flexible schedule, no weekends, PT jobs and summer school OK. Could be long term. \$50.00 per month includes all utilities. Available end of May. 749-3210. AGENTS * NO EXPERIENCE Company expanding - \$12-\$18 hr. + bonuses. Send SASE for details to: International, 1375 Coney Island Ave., Ste 427, Brooklyn, NY 11230 HELP WANTED: Part-time bus person. Part-time bartender. Part-time day wait people, experience preferred. Apply in person, Best Western Hudson House, 1616 Crestview Dr., Hudson.	WEEKEND HOUSEKEEPER- YMCA Camp St. Croix is looking for a responsible person interested in working 15 hours per weekend. Must be able to work independently. Responsibilities include cleaning and setting up meeting rooms. Flexible salary - \$6.50 per hour. Call 386-4380 for an application. GIRL SCOUT CAMP is hiring counselors unit leaders, waterfront director & cooks for June 12 to Aug. 12. Is 45 min. N. of Eau Claire. Call "Chance," director at 847-741-5521 for application packet and on-campus interview. Cool summer fun! ARE YOU READY FOR A REWARDING SUMMER? Camp Birchwood, a small northern Minnesota children's camp, seeks students to work as camp counselors. Preference given to applicants with skills in horseback riding, sailing, water skiing, golf and windsurfing. Foodservice support staff also needed. For an application call 800-451-5270. WORK FROM HOME ANYWHERE. \$500-\$1200 P/T month, \$2000-\$6000 F/T month. No telemarketing. For free booklet call (303) 277-8235. SUMMER RECREATION EMPLOYMENT Entry level positions available at Apple River Tubing and Waterslide business. We want outgoing people looking for outdoor work, including: lifeguards, customer service, wait staff, concessions, drivers with CLD, and light maintenance. Mid-June to End of August. Send resume or letter of application to: River's Edge. P.O. Box 67, Somerset, WI 54025.	KIDS N' COMPANY DAYCARE has openings for children ages 2-7. Educational Program. Qualified Teachers. Located on campus. 425-9512 CREATIVE WEDDING PORTRAITURE. FREE engagment pictures and consultation. Standard Package \$595; includes five hours photography, 75 4x5s adn fifteen 8x10s in albums. IMAGES BY JAMES (800)707-2337 (10AM-9PM Sun - Thurs). COUNTY FAIR Saturday, May 3, 1997, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. First Congregational Church, corner of 3rd and Elm Streets in River Falls, WI. For Sale: Rugs, clothes, treasures, arts & crafts, linens, baked goods, plants. Homemade food served 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 110 N. Third St., River Falls, 425-2052. FUNDRAISER- Motivated groups needed to earn \$500+ prmoting AT&T, Discover, gas, and retail cards. Plan now for the next semester to get priority for the best dates. Call Gina at (800) 592-2121 x100. Free CD to qualified callers.	NEED STORAGE SPACE? Call River Falls Mini Storage. Various sizes. No lease requirements. Rent as low as \$35 per month. Call 425-7150. FOR SALE 1982 CAMARO BERLINETTA, t-tops, loaded, excellent cond., no rust, dark blue. Must see. 715-386-3065. FOR SALE- Macintosh 520 Powerbook. Like new, includes all manuals and preinstalled software. Must sell \$650. B/O. 715-425-0131. TYPING DORI'S TYPING SERVICE for all your typing needs! Highly recommended, efficient, dependable and first-rate service with very reasonable rates. 28 years of experience. Call 425-6659. PAM'S TYPING - Top quality service for all UWRF needs. Utilizing IBM compatible computer w/ laser printer. Very reasonable rates, while close to campus. Call 425-9540

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