

RF man pleads guilty for Prucha incident

By Joe Matzek
Editor

A River Falls man has pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct in connection with a Nov. 1, 1986, incident in Prucha Hall which was originally labeled an alleged rape.

On Monday, Brian Lokrantz, 23, 1119 S. State St., was given two years probation and was ordered to pay \$195.25 restitution to the plaintiff, a Prucha Hall resident, for costs of medical treatment.

According to court records, the plaintiff was awakened by her roommate and another Prucha resident who entered the room. Approximately 15 to 20 minutes after the two left,

Lokrantz knocked at the door early that morning. He was allowed to enter the room. After he told the woman that he wanted to see the woman's roommate, the woman said the roommate would be back soon and that he could enter to wait for her to return.

Lokrantz entered and soon became disorderly, court records stated.

A report filed with River Falls police following the incident stated that a rape occurred.

The disorderly conduct charge, however, does not signify that a rape occurred. In addition, Lokrantz's guilty plea is not admission to committing a rape.

Vote delayed on regent until 1988

By Joe Matzek
Editor

A state senate vote on the nomination of John M. Jarvis as the student member of the Board of Regents will probably not be held until at least the end of January, according to Jim Smith, United Council legislative affairs director.

The senate did not include the nomination on its agenda for Thursday, which may be the last day of its session, Smith said. The issue probably will not be discussed until the senate's next session begins in January.

UC, the UW-System student lobby group, opposes the nomination because it feels Jarvis does not support student views and because he has little experience in student government. Several student governments, including the UW-River Falls Student Senate, held

"Stop Jarvis" campaigns in September to show their opposition.

Jarvis spoke recently at UW-Oshkosh and said that he would withdraw from the nomination made by Gov. Tommy Thompson if a majority of UW-System students opposed him.

If the senate had placed the nomination on their agenda, student representatives from several campuses, including UW-O, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Madison, UW-Milwaukee, and UW-Green Bay, would have spoken on the senate floor against the nomination, Smith said.

Also opposing the nomination recently are the executive board of The Association of University of Wisconsin Professionals and three state chapters of the Association of Federal, State, and County Municipal Employees.

Smith said a delay on the Jarvis vote is a benefit for opponents of his nomination because three Democrats have announced their support for Jarvis. John Norquist and Barbara Ulichny, both of Milwaukee, and Lloyd Kincaid, Cranston, will be lobbied by UC to switch their votes, Smith said.

The 33-member senate has 19 Democrats and 14 Republicans. All of the Republicans probably will support the nomination, which means the vote will be close, said UC President Adrian Serrano in his Oct. 6 address to the UW-RF Student Senate.

Because of the slim Democratic majority, for the nomination to stand, all of the Republicans and just three Democrats would have to vote for Jarvis.

On Sept. 30, the Senate Education Committee voted 5-3 to ask Thompson to withdraw the nomination. After Thompson declined, the committee voted 4-3 against the appointment on

Oct. 7.

Voting to ask Thompson to withdraw the nomination were the committee's five Democrats: chairperson Joseph Czarnecki of Milwaukee; Lynn Adelman, New Berlin; Bob Jauch, Superior; Rod Moen, Whitehall; and David Helbach, Stevens Point. Voting in favor of the nomination were the committee's three Republicans: James Harsdorf, Beldenville; Barb Lorman, Fort Atkinson; and Brian Rude, Coon Valley. Adelman was absent when the Oct. 7 vote was taken.

Jarvis, 26, Whitefish Bay, was nominated in April. After several student leaders voiced their opposition to the nomination, the state Senate changed the appointment hearing dates from May to September.

Until a new appointment is made, Student Regent John Schenian will serve on the board.

Bikes, items from cars and rooms are biggest campus theft risks

By Karen Loppnow
Staff Reporter

Students who carelessly leave their dorm rooms unlocked and their bikes unchained might become theft victims, according to Gregg White, General Services Director.

Thefts of bikes and items from parked cars and dorm rooms are the biggest theft problems at UW-River Falls, White said.

An estimated 90 percent of all thefts could have been prevented by securing the property, he said. 75 percent of stolen bikes are not properly locked. Additionally, in 1986, 43 percent of the 23 bike thefts were cleared because a person took the bike to ride around for a day and then returned it.

Since Jan. 1, there have been a total of 69 thefts on campus, of which 26 percent were bikes. For the 1986 calendar year, there were 102 thefts, with 23 percent being bike thefts. Thefts have decreased approximately 40 percent in one year with only two months remaining in 1987, White said.

The highest rate of thefts generally occur in the first weeks of school because responsibility is new to many students, he said.

"Students, primarily freshmen, are

"Students, primarily freshmen, are not used to locking their room or locking their bike."

—Gregg White
General Services Director

not used to locking their dorm room or locking their bike," White said. "It's their first time away from home and they aren't handling their things responsibly."

The second highest theft rate occurs in the last few weeks of the quarter when money becomes tight and students are graduating or dropping out, he said.

The number of thefts with the residence halls vary and no particular hall is at a higher risk. Rooms unlocked near doors and stairwells are more likely struck. There are also more stolen items, such as car stereos, CB and radar detectors, from vehicles in "O" Lot behind Crabtree Hall than other student parking lots. This is because there are more cars and student traffic in the east end of campus, White said.

Problems of stolen coats, jackets and backpacks are the most common during the colder months and happen mainly in Rodli. Items taken from

unlocked lockers in Karges are also becoming a problem, White said.

Some preventative measures students can take include locking their belongings up, participating in some type of identification program, and keeping a list of serial numbers of all valuable property. Operation I.D. is a program that includes engraving identification numbers on valuable property and having the I.D. registered nationwide. Students can obtain forms without charge from Campus Security.

If a theft does occur, students should immediately report it to the Campus Security, White said. The department will then conduct a primary investigation that includes witnesses' and victims' statements, pictures, and other information. Students should also make an itemized list of the things missing and descriptions prior to the investigation. Then Security will provide information and contact the city police.

Drazkowski chosen vice president of senate; defeats three applicants

By Joe Matzek
Editor

After a tie-breaking vote was held, Steve Drazkowski was elected over Teresa Oium as vice president of the Student Senate.

The vote took place among the senators during their Tuesday meeting. The election was held after Paul Uhren resigned the senate presidency at the Oct. 20 meeting, saying he wanted to concentrate on his studies. Matt Kucharski moved from the vice president position to become president.

After the senate was deadlocked in the vote, Kucharski said that each senator should write one question that could be asked of both candidates, and that one would be drawn.

Drazkowski and Oium were asked of what they perceived would be each other's faults as vice president. A motion to disallow this question was rejected by a show of hands.

Drazkowski said he could be a more fluent speaker and would be more outspoken than Oium.

Oium said her experience would be an advantage because she serves as senate treasurer and has served for two years on senate.

Drazkowski and Oium were finalists for the vice presidency. Sens. Jerry Livesay and Greg Tauchen also applied.

Drazkowski said he has much experience in leadership positions. In high



STEVE DRAZKOWSKI

school, he served as class president of his junior and senior classes and was a state Future Farmers of America officer. He served as chairperson of the Legislative Affairs Committee until his election as the vice president made this no longer possible.

When asked how the senate could be best improved, Drazkowski said the coordination between senate committees could be bettered.

Oium, the senate's treasurer, said she has been active in student organizations in both high school and at UW-River

Falls. She said she wanted to become vice president because of the position's extra challenge and involvement.

Sen. Jane Williamson asked Oium if the Segregated University Fee Allocations Committee process would be severely affected if a transition would take place between treasurers.

Oium said that a large part of her SUFAC preparation—preparing the applications of student organizations for the committee—has been completed.

Livesay, chairperson of the senate's Student Affairs and Services Committee, said he could best serve as the mature leader needed for the vice presidency.

Tauchen said he has the qualities necessary for the position—responsibility, dependability, respect, and motivation.

A vote was taken to narrow the field to two. Drazkowski was first, while Oium and Livesay tied for second. Oium won this tie-breaking vote.

Drazkowski is a junior majoring in broad area agriculture. He was elected to the senate last spring.

Kucharski opened applications during the meeting for the open LAC chairperson position. Applicants are due Monday for the position, which must be filled by a senator. A chairperson will be appointed, subject to approval at Tuesday's senate meeting.

Pinball

Photo by Mark Sensen

Rick Montreal tests his pinball skills under heavy scrutiny.

ROTC symposium, referendum set

Military science instructor, Cordua among four speakers

By Joe Matzek
Editor

The Student Senate is conducting a symposium on ROTC to educate people before faculty and student polling on its possible establishment at UW-River Falls, according to senate Vice President Steve Drazkowski.

"We want to keep the symposium informative and educational," Drazkowski said.

Speaking at the symposium are Major James M. Nielson, assistant professor of military science at the University of Minnesota; junior

agricultural education major Daren Olson, a member of Nielson's unit; Earth Science professor Bill Cordua, who is chairperson of a committee composed of UW-RF faculty and students opposed to ROTC; and senior plant science major Janet Widder, who will also speak against the establishment of ROTC.

The symposium is set for Nov. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Area. The four panelists will each give a talk, limited to 15 minutes, Drazkowski said. A question-and-answer session will take place after the talks.

Faculty will be polled in early November concerning ROTC establishment, while the senate's referendum of students will take place Nov. 10.

Students may vote "yes," "no," or "undecided" as to the establishment.

Polling times and locations are: 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., Student Center Lobby; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rodli West; and 4 to 6 p.m., Rodli East.

The Academic Policy and Program Committee, which is coordinating the faculty balloting, is investigating the possibility of ROTC establishment at UW-RF.

Task force studies university program needs

By Tom Evans
Assistant Sports Editor

A UW-System Telecommunications Task Force was established this fall by President Kenneth Shaw to evaluate telecommunications needs of the UW-System and to develop a plan to meet those needs, according to General Services Director Gregg White.

Three-person subcommittees of the task force are holding hearings at each UW campus during the fall to receive written or oral comments and questions concerning a telecommunications system, White said. A subcommittee hearing was held at UW-River Falls on Oct. 6.

The task force defines telecommunications as the transport of information—voice, video and data—between points, a definition that does

not include the production or processing of information, White said.

"The task force was not established to discuss how I can call Madison more easily," White said. "It was established to meet program needs of faculty and students."

Some possible needs for applications of the telecommunications plan, according to White, are: user training and student accessibility; adapting the plan to agricultural and extension education, extended degree programs and off-campus learners; tying into academic and library computing services; and developing satellite-based telecommunications services in rural America.

"The task force is going to compile a summary of needs as part of the evaluation of administrative, instructional, research and extension requirements of the UW-System," White

said. "Then they will develop a plan to meet current and future needs."

Task force recommendations are due next fall, but they may not recommend a plan right away, White said. If the task force does make a recommendation, the earliest a plan could be put into action would be fall 1990, he said. Contracts would have to be worked out and consultants may be called in, delaying the start of the plan.

The primary question the subcommittees will seek answers to is "Assuming no funding, equipment or policy barriers, what are the most important needs or problems which you believe should be addressed by using telecommunications to improve educational effectiveness at your institution or within the UW-System?" White said.

Some topics that were discussed at the UW-RF hearing include limitations

of current communications system, locations that might be connected to existing resource bases, and new services or capabilities that might become available through interconnection, White said.

"It's very important for the future of the UW-System that the telecommunications plan be implemented," White said. "UW-RF tends to be overlooked in Wisconsin news, especially because we are 250 miles from Madison. It's imperative that we be active in the UW-System communication network. It also just makes sense to have access to each other's educational resources."

White did not estimate the cost of putting such a plan in use.

"I won't touch a dollar figure until we know what kind of plan we're looking at," he said.

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'Physicists' characters give thoughts about play

see "Theater," page 6

Briefs

The Chemistry Department will hold a video presentation by assistant professor Robert Holmes entitled "Materials Chemistry: An Atomic Perspective." Holmes, with support from the National Science Foundation, the Center for Solid State Science, Arizona State University, and Iowa State University, co-directed the video, which documents individual atomic motion under high-resolution microscopy, 40 million times magnification. The video shows video pictures of atomic movement on the surface of solids. The presentation is set for Friday at 3 p.m. in Room 275, Centennial Science Hall. The Chemistry Club will provide refreshments prior to the seminar.

The Girl Scout Council of St. Croix Valley announces that it is seeking adult volunteers to work with Girl Scouts age five to 17. Volunteers can be women or men age 18 or over. Training is provided for all volunteer positions. The council includes the River Falls area, is headquartered in St. Paul, and contains about 17,000 girl and adult members. For more information, contact Starla Deiss, 425-6022, or Mary-Alice Muraski, Room 204A, North Hall.

The Graduate Studies Office will hold an open house, reception and dinner to celebrate the 25th anniversary of graduate study at UW-River Falls. The open house is set for Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the office. Cake and coffee will be served. The reception and dinner is scheduled for 5 p.m. in Room 201, Rodli Commons. Keynote speaker is Eugene Trani, UW-System vice president for academic affairs, speaking on "The Role of Research and Graduate Studies at the UW-Cluster Campus." Graduate faculty and students are welcome to participate in the events. For more information, contact the office, 425-3843.

The Library will hold six tours during November. The tours are scheduled for Nov. 3, 10, and 17 from 10 to 11 a.m., and Nov. 5, 12, and 19 from 3 to 4 p.m. Interested people should sign up at the reference desk during the morning of the tour.

Minority Services will show "South Ski Islands" for the next Student Development Film Series film. The 25-minute movie shows three skiers from the United States and Japan who go to New Zealand to ski. They begin with nine-mile runs through the New Zealand Southern Alps, then are taken by helicopter to places where access is only possible by air, before relaxing in Queenstown. Showings are set for Thursday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby.

The St. Croix Valley Peace Action is collecting a variety of materials for the people of Nicaragua. Educational supplies, medicines, Spanish bibles, summer- and fall-weight clothing, and toys (especially baseball equipment and toys which do not require batteries) are requested. The agency is working through the national Quest For Peace organization on the collection. Collection points include the UMHE Campus Ministry and the Newman Center. For more information, contact Beth Bailey, 425-2391.

Turningpoint for Victims of Domestic Abuse will hold its last 1987 volunteer training sessions on Nov. 10 and 17 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at First Covenant Church. People are needed to help answer the agency's 24-hour phone line and staff the domestic abuse shelter. For more information, call the agency, 425-6751.

The Women's Resource Center is compiling a directory of self-help groups and other social service organizations in the River Falls area. Information needed includes dates, times and location of meetings, and the name or telephone number of a contact person. Deadline for submissions is Nov. 30. To submit an entry, call 425-3530 or send the information to the center, 119 South Hall.

Campus Happenings

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
Ecumenical Campus Ministry, Halloween Party, 8 p.m., Newman Center.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31
Student Center, Parent's Day Open Skate, 3:15-5 p.m., Hunt Arena.
Student Center, Parent's Day Lasagne Buffet, 5 p.m., Student Center.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Newman Center, Sunday masses, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 9:30 p.m.
Newman Center, All Saints Day Retreat, 5 p.m.
UMHE, Sunday Supper For A Buck and Rollerskating Party, 4:30-7:30 p.m., UMHE Campus Ministry.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
LSM, Bible Study, 8 p.m., 214 S. 2nd St.
Newman Center, Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Christians in Action, Guest Speaker, Gordon Anderson, 7 p.m. International Room, Student Center.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Newman Center, Thanksgiving Dinner, 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Newman Center, Sunday masses, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 9:30 p.m.
UMHE, Sunday Supper For A Buck, 5:30 p.m., UMHE Campus Ministry.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Newman Center, Bible Study, 7 p.m.
LSM, Thanksgiving Celebration, 8 p.m., 214 S. 2nd St.

"Meeting Notices," see p. 3

Enrollment up at many U.S. universities

By Mike O'Keefe
College Press Service

Bucking predictions by demographers, preliminary reports from admissions offices indicate enrollment at the nation's colleges and universities has increased again this fall.

"Informally, the sense I get is that enrollment is not decreasing," said Elaine El-Khawar of the American Council on Education. "our hunch is that it's up."

Smaller schools as well as high universities seem to be increasing in size. Giants like the universities of Texas, Oklahoma, Indiana and Michigan State have reported enrollment hikes in recent weeks.

So have other campuses -- public and private -- like Christopher Newport College in Virginia, the universities of New Orleans and Portland (Ore.) and Illinois Wesleyan.

None of it was supposed to happen. Demographers predicted college body

"Instead of declines in enrollment, many campus presidents are having to think about limiting enrollment."

—Allan W. Ostar

counts would fall 15 to 20 percent through this decade because there are fewer 18-to-21 year olds--the people who typically go to college--in the population.

For the seventh straight fall, however, the decline has not materialized.

In fact, enrollment has increased. "Instead of declines in enrollment, many campus presidents are having to think about limiting enrollment," said Allan W. Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Schools in the UW-System, including UW-River Falls, are trimming

enrollments in the next two years.

UW-RF enrollment was cut by 111 to 5,502 this year, although actual enrollment was 5,420. Enrollment will be cut by another 226 in 1988-89.

The UW-System is seeking an additional \$88 million a year to maintain the quality of the campuses.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, met Oct. 2 to discuss limiting enrollment at some state campuses.

AASCU counted 22 states that have claimed increased enrollments so far this fall, ranging from 2 to 10 percent. Fifteen states report stable enrollments, while three -- Iowa, Montana and

Alaska -- expect modest decreases. Ten states have not yet filed their head counts.

Although data are not yet available for private schools, Paul Goodwin of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities said the demographers are wrong.

"We keep hearing about enrollment increases at the more selective institutions, and the number of applications to private institutions was up last year," Goodwin said. "But we don't know about the thousands of private schools not in the top echelons yet."

Scattered reports suggest some of those smaller private colleges also are doing well.

Oklahoma Baptist University's enrollment rose 8.5 percent, for example while St. Olaf College, an independent campus in Northfield in Minn., broke its 1981 enrollment record this fall.

see "Enrollments," p. 14

Children of alcoholics become withdrawn

By Libby Walker
Staff Reporter

An increasing number of people are growing up in alcoholic families, said Gretchen Link of the UW-River Falls Counseling Center.

In 1983, a therapy group for adult children of alcoholics was formed at UW-RF.

An alcoholic in the family means that nourishment and affection were lacking for the child, Link said.

Children of alcoholics often become withdrawn, angry, and develop low self-esteem, then carries those traits with them so it is hard for them to cope in social situations, she said.

The therapy groups learn how to identify needs. It helps the adult child acquire skills that were never taught while they were young, she said.

It also educates people to see alcoholism as a disease and teaches communication skills, Link said.

Lack of intimacy, control, inconsistency in relationships and poor com-

munication skills are some of the major problems for the adult child, she said.

The adult child also has a set of rigid rules because they were never taught how to negotiate.

"The children didn't learn how to play by the rules," Link said. "Children grow up in a Jekel and Hyde world, not knowing what to expect and not finding anything routine."

Many adult children also grow up having no emotional safety and have a feeling of insecurity, she said.

The adult child also has the inability to recognize accomplishments.

The children may give 20 percent in school or at work to get outside approval, but at the same time are unable to get gratification, she said.

Another issue deals with truth.

"Mom and dad should be people we count on, but because of the illness, there isn't truth," Link said. The child learns not to feel, not to love, or not to trust because of the home environment, she said.

One of the greatest problems is loss



File photo
GRETCHEN LINK
University counselor
of love, Link said. Adult children feel they are not loved or accepted. "That's where the therapy group

comes in," Link said. The group tries to identify losses and work around them.

There are various roles children of alcoholics may assume in order to deal with their problems.

The first role is the family hero, usually played by the eldest child. This child is responsible and makes the "picture look pretty" even though it has flaws, Link said.

The scapegoat feels rejection, fear, anger and loneliness. The child is greatly influenced by his peers and may go the world of chemical abuse.

The lost child has similar feelings. This child is quiet and many times is overweight. This child concentrates on food for nourishment replacing the lack of nourishment in the home.

The adult child may also act as a mascot. This child uses humor to defend himself against hurt.

For more information about the Adult Children of Alcoholics therapy group, contact Link at 425-3884.

Function of education brings varied reactions

By John Koch
Staff Reporter

"College is responsibility." "College should give a person a chance to find out who they are."

"It's a social institution."

The answer to the question, "What is college for?" varies from person to person, with responses ranging from college being a "means to an end," to being a place for social activities after

high school.

"College is to give you the job experience before you get to the job," said Roger Penman, a non-student and area resident who is planning on attending UW-River Falls this winter quarter. "It's so you can start out a little bit more towards the top," Penman said.

Going to college is a pre-requisite for a career, said Jim Frawley, a UW-RF senior.

"It's a way of being certified," he said.

Some students such as Troy Laffey, are going to school to improve their chances of getting a job.

"I'm going to college so that I can further my education to make it easier for me to get a job in the field I'd like to get into, which is motion picture production."

"It's an extremely competitive field. I think a college education would (give me) a better chance of getting hired."

But a college education is more than preparing for a career for some students and faculty. The social aspects of friends, studying, and participating in class are important too, according to Kris Kloneki, a senior majoring in English.

"It's a little bit going overboard with friends, but it's a lot of responsibility," Kloneki said.

Student Mark Albright said that students on this campus, either come from a large city, in which they lose their identity, or from such a small town with the idea everyone has each

other's identity. "College should give a person a chance to find out who they are," Albright said.

UW-RF faculty agree that the social aspect of college is important.

"Even though you can get a college degree through the mail, I think of college as something where there are groups of people meeting together, talking, discussing," said Colleen Callahan, journalism professor. "It's to expand your own mind," she said, "on what ever level or field you are interested in."

Art Department faculty member, Dave Herberlein, said, college helped him as much socially as it did academically.

"It exposed me to different ethnic groups I'd never been exposed to before," he said. "I learned as much about different types of people as I did about different types of landforms. It also gives you the freedom to devote a certain period of time which you don't get in the real world to study something."

Magician and athletics Parent's Day features

By Louise Katner
Staff Reporter

Parents' Day this year is scheduled for Saturday.

Student Activities actively invites all parents of freshmen, but all parents are welcome, Assistant Dean of Students Bob Sievert said.

Parents and students will be split into groups according to the students' academic major and given tours of the facilities related to their major.

Several activities are planned for the day. There is a women's volleyball tournament from 11 a.m. to noon. At noon

there will be free bean soup available for parents in the Hunt Arena. Parents can also watch the football game at 1 p.m. Following the game, there will be a bus tour of the two lab farms. A dinner will be served in the Student Center Ballroom. At 8 p.m., magician Kevin Spencer will perform in the North Hall Auditorium.

Parents' Day was originally formulated to provide an opportunity for parents to see students in action on campus, Sievert said. Parents' Day also offers a day for parents to come and speak to faculty members and see the facilities available for students.

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Read them weekly

Symposium on ROTC

Tuesday, November 3rd at 3:30
In the Student Center. A four member panel will discuss the pro's and con's of the ROTC Program on campus.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Campus AIDS policy: Cases handled on individual basis

By Brian Fairbanks
Staff Reporter

The UW-River Falls policy on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, adopted spring quarter, requires that each AIDS case be treated on an individual basis, John Hamann, AIDS committee chairperson, said.

The individual's rights and the responsibility to protect the community's public health will be the main criteria used to decide what to do in each case, he said.

Individuals have the right to confidentiality, Hamann said. If there was a known AIDS carrier working in the food service or food science area, the case, when considered, might warrant action. This would be one situation where the concern for the public's health might be placed over the regard for the rights of the individual.

When a case comes up, everyone directly involved is consulted. The final decision would be made by William Munns, Dean of Students.



JOHN HAMANN

One of the main thrusts of the AIDS policy is to educate students and the public on AIDS, Hamann said.

Some information is already distributed and all the AIDS information is expected to be out by winter

quarter. The information will be in the form of books, handouts, and pamphlets.

There will be a clearing house, for all AIDS information, Hamann said. Students with questions will call the clearing house for AIDS information, then they will be told where to call for the requested material. Most of the AIDS information is planned to be kept at Health Services, the Housing Office, the Student Center, the Library, and the Counseling Center.

Another requirement of the policy includes treating AIDS as an illness.

The UW-System Risk Management office recommends that schools in the UW-System do not sell or distribute condoms.

The reasoning behind their decision is that condoms are not "fool proof," Hamann said. The UW-System does not want to be held responsible for any consequences. UW-RF will follow the advice from Risk Management, he said.

Scanning



Photo by Brian Fairbanks

General Services Director Gregg White browses through a Twin Cities paper for coverage of the Minnesota Twins. He did not have to look far.

Meeting Notices

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

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

Peer Advisors, 6 p.m., rooms 137-138, Rodli Commons.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Student Senate, 6:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.

Newman Center, Prayer Group, 7 p.m.

Chemistry Club, 6:30 p.m., Room 271, Centennial Science Hall.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Segregated University Fee Allocations Committee, determination of accounts, 6:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.

HUB, 6:30 p.m., Student Activities Office, Student Center.

Christians in Action, 7 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

Peace Group/Amnesty International, 5 p.m., Wisconsin Room, Student Center.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Student Senate, 6:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.

Newman Center, Prayer Group, 7 p.m.

Quarter Abroad, informational meeting, 7 p.m., Room 360, Fine Arts.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

HUB, 6:30 p.m., Student Activities Office, Student Center.

Christians in Action, 7 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

Semesters conversion meetings

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Calendar Committee, 1 p.m., Dean's Conference Room (Room 210), Ag Science.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Academic Policy and Program Committee, 4 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.

Academic Standards Committee, Noon, President's Room, Student Center.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Calendar Committee, 1 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Academic Policy and Program Committee, 4 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.

Soviet Seminar tourists could witness changes

By Sean O'Leary
Staff Reporter

This is one of the most interesting times to go to the Soviet Union, according to History Professor Stephen Feinstein.

"People are expecting that a lot of changes are going to occur in the coming months," Feinstein said.

Feinstein held a briefing session and slide lecture Tuesday and Thursday (today) for people interested in attending the 1988 Soviet Seminar.

The seminar is open to both students and members of the public.

The 1988 tour, the 20th annual trip to the USSR, is from March 26 to April 10. The tour, along with a group from UW-Whitewater will visit Leningrad, Moscow, Yerevan (Armenia), and Tbilisi (Georgia). Georgia and Armenia are Soviet Republics that are along the Turkish border.

Since the trip is a study tour, Feinstein said it was designed to go to places where it would be difficult for the American tourist to travel to. he said that along with visiting Soviet universities, historical and artistic sites, the tour will also have round table discussions with Soviet citizens. The tour will also go to theatre performances and art exhibits and while in Moscow they will

attend the world famous Moscow Circus.

Since it is a study tour, students will have the option to complete a three credit independent study. Feinstein said he would like people going on the tour to take on one of the Russian-related courses offered to become better acquainted with the USSR.

"The Soviet people know much more about us than we do about them, and since this is a study tour it is important that the people going are more knowledgeable about the Soviet people than the average tourist," he said.

The total cost of the program, including all meals and tours, will be \$2,200.

Counseling Center Director, John Hamann, went on the tour last year and said that it is a well-run tour and the Soviet people are very hospitable to tourists. He said the food is excellent and the tour stays at first class hotels because it enables participants to be in the better part of the city so that they have better access to the places where they want to go.

Enrollment is limited and the deadline for application is Jan. 15, 1988 provided space is available.

For more information contact Hamann at the Counseling Center.

Alpha Tau Alpha funded for national contest

By Joe Matzek
Editor

The Student Senate voted 18-1, with one abstention, to fund Alpha Tau Alpha \$163.95 for national competition during its Tuesday meeting.

Four ATA members will attend nationals in Kansas City, Mo. on Nov. 11-13.

Sen. Jerry Livesay objected to the funding because ATA did not have to qualify from a regional contest. Senate bylaws state that to receive funding, organizations must pass a regional competition before advancing to nationals.

ATA Vice President David Batenberg said there are no regional ATA contests. Potential contestants must have a 2.75 GPA and must be an



agricultural education major. These competitors face off to decide the four debaters who will go to nationals.

Sen. Suzy Wagner, a member of the senate Budget Committee, said ATA had been funded for national competition for the last two years. The committee approved the recommendation by a 3-0 vote.

In other business, the senate: HEARD President Matt Kucharski

Senate goals may not change under Kucharski

By Joe Matzek
Editor

New Student Senate President Matt Kucharski said the senate's goals will not necessarily change under his term.

"The goals should still be done by the senate committees," Kucharski said.

Former president Paul Uhren resigned during the senate's Oct. 20 meeting. He indicated in a letter to senators that he wanted to concentrate more on his studies.

"It just put a two-day binder on us,"

Kucharski said. "Just one person left senate, even though that one person was an important one."

Kucharski, a junior majoring in journalism and business administration, said he does not rule out accepting a possible job offer in public relations.

"I will seriously consider it," he said. "If such an offer presents itself, I will be forced to make a choice."

"But I would not leave senate on the drop of a dime."

Kucharski is unsure if he will run for the presidency when elections come up

Self-protection speaker will talk at UW-RF

By Joe Matzek
Editor

Award-winning speaker Michael Podolinsky will talk on campus next week about self-protection for women and girls.

Podolinsky, a full-time speaker, trainer and consultant, gives over 100 speeches a year on self-protection, motivation, communications, leadership, and team building, according to a news release.

Podolinsky's talk will deal with what women and girls should do if attacked, how to avoid an attack before it happens, and what to do if they are the victim of an attack.

His clients include IBM, 3M, Kawasaki, Wisconsin Indianhead Technical Institute, Dayton's, Norwest

Banks, the Risk Insurance Management Society, Printing Industries of Minnesota, the University of Minnesota, and the National Association of Electrical Distributors.

Podolinsky is past president of the Minnesota chapter of the National Speakers Association and was honored as their Speaker Member of the Year for 1983-84. In 1987, he was titled by his speaking peers, "Most inspirational/motivational speaker with the ability to effect change in the lives of his audience members."

His newspaper column, "Feelin' Good," is read by more than 250,000 people, the release stated. He has recently been named contributing editor of Achievement magazine and has co-authored the book, "The Great Persuaders." His writing has appeared

in publications including Newsweek, Optimist, and Corvette News.

Podolinsky earned a degree from Hamline University in economics, communications, marketing, and industrial psychology, and is pursuing a masters degree in human motivation.

Podolinsky, a student of the martial arts since 1970, holds a second degree black belt in karate. He does not teach karate in his self-protection course, although many of the moves and ideas in the class were born in the art, the release stated.

Podolinsky will speak Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. His talk is sponsored by Residence Life, and is coordinated by Prucha Hall.



Submitted photo

MICHAEL PODOLINSKY

Workshop continued for local science teachers

UW-River Falls News Bureau

Western Wisconsin science teachers will continue to gain hands-on experience with lightning, gravity and other natural phenomenon through a traveling exhibit.

The Cray Research Foundation of Minneapolis recently awarded a \$10,000 grant to continue the 2-year-old inservice training program that has already reached over 400 teachers in 34 communities, according to Wayne Sukow, executive director of the West Central Wisconsin Consortium.

WCWC, which is housed at UW-River Falls, is a coordinating group for UW-RF, UW-La Crosse, UW-Eau Claire, and UW-Stout. Sukow, former-

ly a physics professor at UW-RF, teaches the workshop.

While the program is oriented toward teachers who are seeking certification as science teachers, "it has a multiplier effect," Sukow says.

Because teachers who participate in the program work at their own speed to master the experiments, the exhibits are often left in the districts for several weeks.

As a result, non-science teachers and literally thousands of elementary and secondary students have had a chance to try the displays.

The program gives teachers an opportunity to work with up to 20 unusual science displays that illustrate

the natural sciences through exhibits that relate to light, images, sound, heat, motion, color, electricity, magnetism and radioactivity.

One exhibit is a gas-filled globe that produces lightning. Simple materials such as mirrors, sand, and wooden blocks, are employed to demonstrate other principles.

School districts that have participated include River Falls, Hudson, Ellsworth, New Richmond, Spring Valley, Watertown, Siren, Barron, Rice Lake, Chetek,

Webster, Ganisburg, Frederic, Spooner, Shell Lake, Birchwood, Cumberland, Cameron, Prairie Farm, Clayton, Glenwood City, St. Croix Central, Prescott, Elmwood, Menomonie, Eau Claire, Neillsville, Chippewa Falls, Elk Mound, Cadott, Altoona, Abbotsford, Ladysmith and Crandon.

The Cray Foundation grant will enable Sukow to work with teachers of up to six districts during 1988.

A Meeting Notice could increase attendance at your next meeting. They are FREE to any campus organization. Call the Voice at 425-3906

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Viewpoints

Editorial Voice

Senate undergoes smooth transition

Although the Student Senate could have been on shaky ground following the resignation of its president nine days ago, it appears to have recovered and functioning as though there was no loss.

Paul Uhren stunned the senators and members of the audience last week by handing a letter to each person on the senate executive board, then leaving the room after telling Vice President Matt Kucharski to read the letter. Kucharski did, sat in stunned silence for about five seconds, then got up and took the gavel. The meeting went on as normal.

A week later, Kucharski showed that he made the transition smooth. He has decided that committees will still formulate their goals, and, most importantly, he has the senate ready for their major responsibility as the Segregated University Fee Allocations Committee: deciding which organizations should get how much in student fees.

This year, each SUFAC account will have a senator as a contact person. The organization may arrange a meeting with the contact person to tell the senator the organization's needs and why the organization deserves a SUFAC account.

Kucharski served as vice president for the senate's meetings in September and in the first half of October. Although this may seem like a small amount of experience, Kucharski was an active participant as a senator last year. He knew about most issues; when he didn't, he asked questions; and he spent much time in the senate office. He also has had experience with United Council, the UW-System student lobby organization, through his vice presidency.

Kucharski should perform effectively as president. He can be the leader the senate needs, and he has the senate looking forward, not back to last week's meeting.

JOE MATZEK

Week has wrong goal

National Alcohol Awareness Week, while helping to make people more aware of the dangers of liquor, failed to teach one important technique: how to drink responsibly. Taking an oath of sobriety implies that the only way to drink alcohol is to abstain from it. The campaign's information about alcohol also indicates that any use of alcohol is a sign of dependency. This, of course, is a horrible misconception and reeks of righteousness on the part of campaign leaders.

A much more reasonable and effective way to curb alcoholism—which is a problem among some students—is to teach how to drink in moderation. Alcohol can be consumed in temperance for many good reasons, ranging from the simple enjoyment of its taste to religious services. Those who believe alcohol is completely evil and demand sobriety oaths only show their own lack of faith in the ability of people to handle alcoholic beverages. Apparently they proscribe to the belief that other than abstaining, excessive alcoholic consumption cannot be avoided.

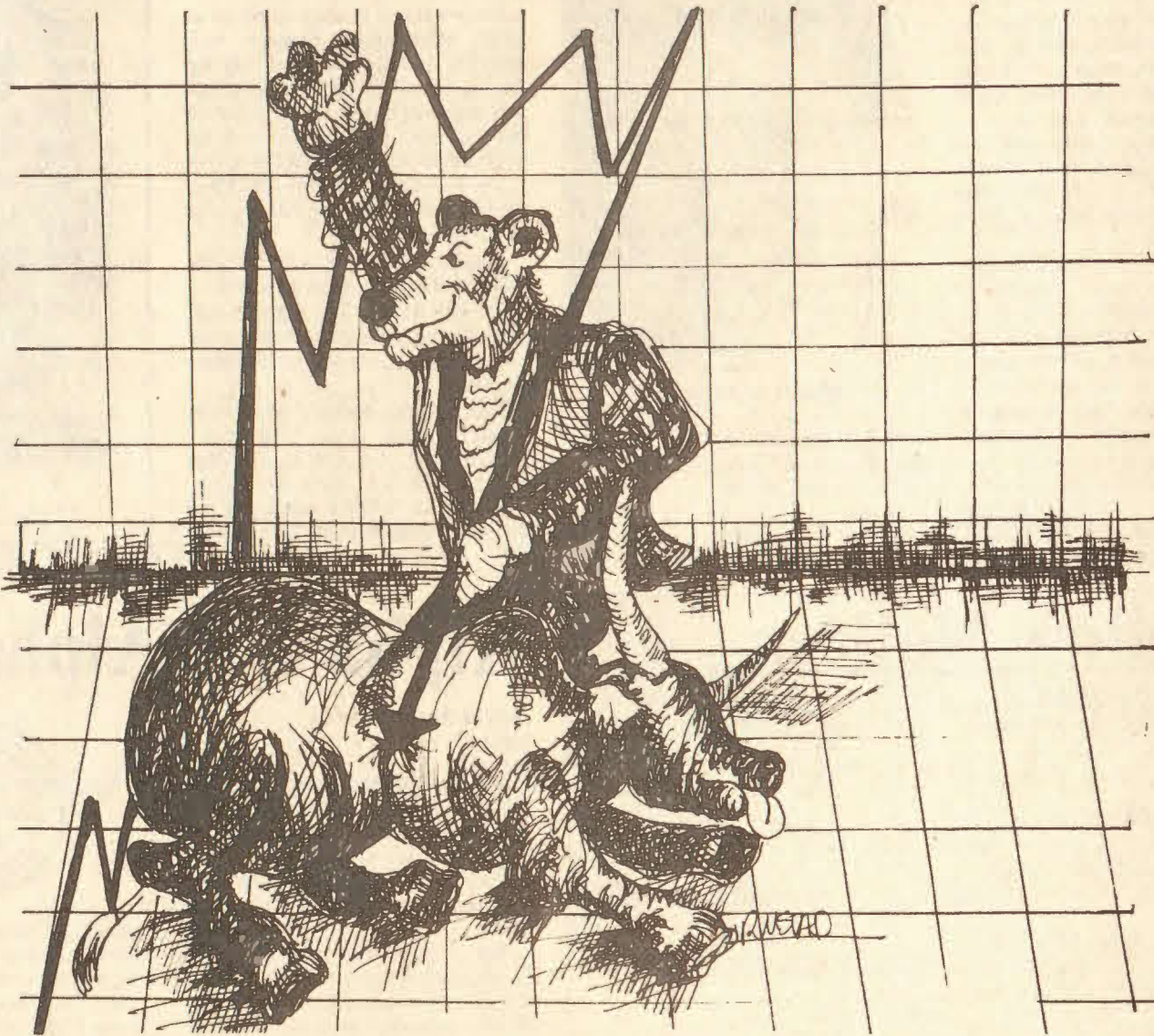
ROB BIGNELL

UC platform meets needs

Once again the United Council has put together a superb platform that meets the needs of students in the UW-System. Stands taken by UC include a tuition cap at 33 percent of instructional costs, increases in financial aids, supporting of programs for the safety and security of women, and improving minority recruitment and retention (details of the resolutions are listed in last week's Student Voice).

Although it is unlikely that all of the resolutions will receive approval by the Board of Regents or state or federal governments, students can better ensure the success of the UC proposals by staying in contact with legislators and regents. Students should write the regents and express support for specific UC resolutions. The address for the board is: Board of Regents, 1860 Van Hise Hall, Madison, 53706.

ROB BIGNELL



Student feels unfortunate with Citation

Column by Allan Gust

Sometime last spring, this writer reflected on what was then termed a maddening, but entertaining plague on mankind. The reader may wonder at the contradictory nature of the term, yet "maddening, but entertaining" fits many common, everyday experiences. Listening to philosophy professors, watching Badger or Packer games, and attempting to accumulate all of the credits planned for at registration represent just a few.

My topic, however, is cars. More specifically, I speak of one car in particular: the 1980 Citation. Owning one of these this past summer has read like a script out of "Tales Strange, but True."

Heading east, towards Wausau, I drove the 150-mile trip home for an early July weekend. Arriving without incident, I left with my brother for town—a two-mile drive. One mile out on the road, my entire exhaust system simply fell off. My dad made me a straight pipe out of a stanchion bracket and I got by for a couple weeks in Falls with a noisier than normal vehicle.

Home bound on the last day of July, I was pulled over on Interstate 94 by a state patrol. My registration

sticker was pasted on the wrong end of the car. I was told to fix my muffler too. Finding myself home again, I proceeded to work on my muffler, but noticed my battery to be failing fast. For awhile, I parked on an incline so that I could coast-start the car in third or reverse.

At the end of August, I drove to my student-teaching faculty orientation in Hudson. Returning to Falls, I parked my car for couple of days. Checking my battery the day before my new "job" was to begin, I discovered a flat tire. I drove on a doughnut for few days till I could get around to buying a new radial. A headlight quit for the second time this year. I got by driving only during daylight hours for awhile. The tire fixed and the lamp replaced, I turned to the problem of getting the battery situation resolved.

A mechanic friend of mine offered to check out my starter first, before I sunk \$50 into a new "Die Hard." While I was waiting on this,

my car stalled a mile from my landlord's house. A Coca-Cola driver helped me push the disabled vehicle off the highway and dropped me off close to my residence. I grabbed a tool and walked back to the Citation, taking a short-cut across an open field and with the intent of re-adjusting the cables to the battery. The car refused to cooperate.

Spotting a short-cut back to my landlord's house, I walked up a gravel driveway to the edge of the open field. A black cat wandered aimlessly, a hundred feet or so in front of my path. As it sighted me, it froze in its tracks. It half turned, stepped back, faced me again, then took off in stark terror-panic for the cover of some nearby brush. I suppose it's unlucky for a black cat to cross the path of a 1980 Citation owner.

The cat was fortunate. I was the one stuck with the Citation. With all of my car's ailments treated, I forgot that owning a car was a tragic circumstance. Then I was called to attend an afternoon of teacher's workshops at the high school in Hudson.

The workshop I'd decided to at-



tend was shorter than anticipated as the teachers were sent back to their classrooms to work on curriculum planning. I didn't have to worry about having an extra hour and a half to myself though, (remember, I was a 1980 Citation owner).

Running to my car in a driving rainstorm, I found myself locked out. Citations have the sliding locks, so I couldn't use a hanger to lift them up. There were no spare keys. I'd lost them weeks before. But the door was ajar. When I had slammed it shut, it stuck part-way open, though still locked.

Digging up the most important school employee I could find for help, I asked the janitor for a long stick and a hanger. I used the stick with a curl of wire at the end of it to hook the keys out of the ignition. I used the hanger to snag them from off of the driver's side floor. Of course, this wasn't all accomplished before I was drenched.

Citation 2, boredom 0.

Readers speak out

Uhren explains

I would like to take this opportunity to explain why I suddenly resigned from Student Senate, so that all false rumors can be put to rest.

First of all, for the last three years, Student Senate has come first on my list of priorities, even before my studies. That was my fault. When I become committed to something like Student Senate, I feel that it is my responsibility to make the organization successful, no matter what the consequences. This happened when I became involved with Student Senate. I put more time into Senate than I did to my studies. As a result of this my grades have been falling for the last four quarters, and currently I am only enrolled in eight credit hours, which legally does not allow me to be an officer of any organization.

Secondly, I was completely burned-out. I had experienced burn-out last October, but I made it through. This year, I didn't. I was completely drained of all my resources and I felt that it was hurting Student Senate. I had ran out of ideas to help Senate, and I felt that I was holding Student Senate back from many opportunities.

Burn-out can happen to anyone at anytime, but usually, according to Kathy Allen, a workshop instructor, October is the hardest month to get through because you have been giving it your all trying to get your organization motivated and things are not happening.

I would like to emphasize the point the Student Activities does NOT pressure leaders to put more time and effort into organizations than to their studies. That is exactly the opposite. They want you to succeed in your

studies first. I got my priorities mixed up. I was putting between 25 and 30 hours a week in the Student Senate Office when I should have been working on my studies.

I do NOT want to discourage anyone from becoming involved in student activities and leadership roles, but I do want to emphasize that you must keep your priorities straight and keep your course work first and activities second.

I wish Matt Kucharski, the new Student Senate President, and the entire Senate the best of luck this coming year.

Sincerely,
Paul Uhren
Former President
UW-RF Student Senate

ROTC not good deal

There are a number of reasons why students should not wish to see an ROTC program established at UW-River Falls.

1. If an ROTC department were started here, the University would need to provide secretaries, phones, stationery, duplicating, office space, etc. Which department budgets would be cut to provide these dollars? Would ROTC take priority over such programs as the proposed minority studies program?

2. A major educational goal at UW-RF is the development of critical thinking. Military training stresses exactly the opposite approach-obedience to authority.

3. ROTC courses cover many non-academic topics such as drilling, patrolling, and interrogating prisoners. It isn't appropriate to assign academic

credit to such courses.

4. The instructors of military science are not appointed using the usual screening and evaluation processes used in other UW-RF faculty appointments. Many military science instructors do not hold degrees beyond the masters level, yet must be accorded faculty rank up to full professor according to their military rank.

5. We are capping enrollment at UW-RF. If we implement ROTC, we would need to deny admission to students in other areas in order to admit those with ROTC scholarships.

6. Acceptance of a scholarship involves signing a legal contract and committing oneself to years of obligation to the military.

7. "Disenrollment" from the program after such a contract is signed will result, after a series of hearings, in the student either paying back the amount of the scholarship or being ordered to active duty enlisted status. Disenrollment may result from such things as low grades, repeated academic probation, arrests and/or convictions, "failure to demonstrate that further instruction will qualify the cadet for appointment as a commissioned officer," or indications of a lack of "character" that is a "prerequisite to serving as a U.S. Army Officer." (Quotes from the University of Minnesota Army ROTC Manual).

8. Students make a number of commitments in the contracts, but the Army only agrees to pay out certain amounts of money. The Army is free to use the students who complete the program as needed, including being called to active duty.

9. ROTC scholarships are promoted as helping low income students get a college education. In doing so, ROTC scholarships make a low in-

come student choose between military participation or foregoing an education. A high income student faces no such choice. This is a serious case of economic discrimination.

10. ROTC units on campus affect the campus atmosphere, often adversely, by creating a cliquish subclass of students and by adding a military atmosphere with activities such as outdoor military drills.

ROTC is not the "good deal" it is thought to be.

Sincerely,
William S. Cordua, Chair
Ad Hoc Committee Opposed to ROTC on Campus

Other faculty on committee:
Mike Albert, Geography
Jackie Brux, Economics
Janna Cowen, Economics
Jim Delaplain, English
Doug Johnson, Art
Wayne Kassera, Education
Bob Pionke, Sociology
Glenn Potts, Economics

Editor's note: The committee is an independent group not associated with an administrative or governing body on campus.

Officer responds

A number of issues were raised by Dr. William Cordua and reported in last week's article by Ms. Mary Smith. I feel these issues deserve clarification, and would like to address them in the order in which they were reported.

The budget for Army ROTC comes largely from the US Army. We feel the small university expenses for heat, light and local telephone service will

see "Readers speak out," p. 5

UW-River Falls

The Student Voice

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Material for publication should be submitted to the Student Voice editorial office, 216 South Hall, no later than noon Monday for inclusion in that Thursday's edition.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced, 60-character lines, 250 words or less.

Letters must contain a hand-written signature. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Names will be withheld from publication, however, if an appropriate reason is given.

The Student Voice reserves the right to make minor editing changes to letters, withhold letters from publication which are deemed unsuitable and delete parts of letters if necessary. This will be done by the Student Voice editorial staff. Only one letter will be accepted per person each week.

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Opinions

Reporter delves bizarre secret of campus mushrooms

The Adventurer
by Rob Bignell

I reverted back to Neanderthal Rambo-ism and armed myself to the teeth in an all-out expedition through one of the platforms.

Dressed in fatigues, ammo belts, nylon rope, three weeks of provisions, and five different guns, I waited in Ames for a time when the area would be clear so that I could crawl down one of the platforms without being detected.

I patiently bided my time as a string of day-care kids went by. My

adventure was something children should not see. In fact, I wouldn't recommend it for adults.

Taking a sip of coffee—what might be my last sip—I prepared to crawl into the platform when I was confronted by a professor.

"What makes you think that you have a right to drink coffee from the faculty lounge?" he asked me. "You don't have to answer that. You probably have a class to go to."

I would have shrugged off the incident, but he kept staring at me, as if he was waiting for an answer. I of course, had one for him.

"Because you didn't have any tea," I replied. Having said that, I

began to descend into the depths of the platform.

Rapelling a few feet, I soon found myself in a man-made tunnel with several pipes along the walls. The place was steamy—sort of like some of the bars I've gone to.

I turned on my coal miner's flashlight helmet and opened my notebook. I planned to keep a journal.

"I feel like the time traveler in H.G. Wells' 'The Time Machine' when he goes down the Morlock's tunnels," I scribbled in the journal (if you haven't read "The Time Machine," you should add it to your reading list).

I slowly made my way through

Readers speak out

cont. from p. 4

be more than offset by the tuition raised from the scholarship and non-scholarship students our program will attract to UW-River Falls.

No Army ROTC instructor is assigned to the University of Minnesota without review and approval by a university faculty selection committee, and I am totally unaware of any "special privileges" extended to me as an Assistant Professor of Military Science.

The statement that our instruction is "non-academic" is false and misleading. We devote much time to counseling and monitoring our students' academic performance. We provide special tutoring services for all fields of study, and strongly encourage our students to seek additional tutoring on campus, if necessary.

Universities nationwide give academic credit for our instruction in ethics and leadership. Our military justice class is taught by licensed attorneys, and is coordinated by a Washington County (Minn.) District Court Judge. Last year, over 100 non-ROTC Speech/Communication majors attended the upper division Leadership Communication class we taught at the University of Minnesota. We teach small-unit tactics as a vehicle for evaluating a student's leadership ability. Our program also requires additional UW-RF coursework in Advanced Composition, History, Business Management, Political Science, Sociology and

Psychology.

I am unaware of any credits given for "saluting" and "prisoner interrogation," as Dr. Cordua alleges.

Our scholarship students receive payment for all tuition books and fees, plus a monthly stipend. A scholarship student's military obligation is the same as for any member of the Wisconsin National Guard, U.S. Army Reserve or Active Army.

It is true that we reveal to a scholarship recipient every single detail regarding their obligation prior to awarding them the scholarship.

It is true that low grades, alcohol abuse, drug abuse, criminal arrest and conviction and poor physical conditioning will result in disenrollment from our program.

It is true that we will disenroll a student who "is not matching up to officer material," and for "failure to demonstrate that further instruction will qualify the candidate" for commissioning.

It is true that willful evasion of the terms of the scholarship will result in the individual being required to return the scholarship money to the U.S. government.

It is not true, and the manual clearly states it, that a student will be penalized for "lack of officer potential."

The government has no intention of punishing a student who in good faith accepts a scholarship but who in good faith is unable to meet the academic or moral standards of the U.S. Army.

Last, and perhaps most importantly, I feel that "questioning the moral issues of Army ROTC" questions the integrity, maturity and moral courage of every student on this campus.

All of us bring to adulthood those ethical values we learned from our family, church, friends, teachers and life experiences. To say that instruction in leadership leading to a commission as an officer in the U.S. Army will result in a man or woman casting away 22 years of education, religious and moral values belittles this student body.

Ask the mother of any soldier. Talk to any campus veteran. Speak with any member of the VFW or American Legion. Citizens do not discard their moral courage when they put on a military uniform.

As a matter of conscience, I would hope that future discussions about Army ROTC lack emotional and inflammatory debate about "indentured servitude," "weapons fire on campus," and the idea that we instill "hatred and violence" in our students.

Talk to them. Talk to us.

Let's work together with mutual respect to provide factual information about the pros and cons about the Army Reserve Officer's Training Program. Then, the students and faculty can make an informed decision about the value of Army ROTC on campus.

We will be honored if the students and faculty choose to accredit Army ROTC and invite us to become a part of this university. And we will continue

to uphold this university's traditions of promoting excellence in academics, service to our community and leadership to our nation.

Sincerely,
James M. Nielsen
Major, U.S. Army
Assistant Professor of Military Science

Look at other side

'Faculty to protect UW-RF students from military presence on campus'

I don't know whether I should laugh, or cry. Is this committee telling us that we are not mature, or intelligent enough to make a decision concerning our own future? According to the article in the October 22 edition of the Student Voice, Dr. Cordua was quoted as saying, "The atmosphere of the campus changes when you have a military presence." Has he forgotten about the multitude of Reservists and National Guardsmen, not to mention active duty veterans who sit with us in our classes? Should they also be removed?

He also brought up the weapons that the ROTC Cadets would be learning about. Maybe Dr. Cordua forgot the university has a Physical Education class that teaches students about rifles and bows. The class also lets students handle and fire them!

Now the moral issue: 'ROTC is geared towards obedience to authority and conforming to authority as oppos-

Open minds needed

The UW-RF faculty should consider the proposed ROTC program with an open mind. Opponents of ROTC argue that the military and the university are mutually exclusive in philosophy. What a silly notion! The American Revolution, the emancipation of slaves and the liberation of Nazi death camps may have begun as really nifty ideas, but they were won by neither the reasoned arguments nor mild protestations of tweedy, tea-sipping academics. They were won by soldiers who fought and died for freedom, justice, and human dignity. The military is an instrument of national policy and can be used for good or evil, depending on the character and wisdom of our people and our leaders. Programs like ROTC open up the military to the democratic and humanizing influences of civilian communities and universities. Would ROTC opponents prefer that the armed forces be run exclusively by products of elitist military academies? ROTC opponents argue that "military training implicitly rejects... tolerance for differing points of view." How ironic! Intolerance of ROTC for the sake of tolerance. Sounds like ivory tower hypocrisy to me. I say we give students the option. Let them exercise their own critical thinking skills to decide for themselves whether ROTC is right for them.

Dennis P. Cooper
Dept. of Animal and Food Science

VIEWPOINTS
VIEWPOINTS
VIEWPOINTS
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Reg./Lite - 24 Ret.	
Batz	4 ²⁴
12 pk.	
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Reg./Lite - 12 pk.	
Old Scare	4 ⁰³
12 pk.	
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Arts & Entertainment



Felix Deneau (left), Steve Kath and Joe CaPaul are major characters in the University Theater production, 'The Physicists.'

Asylum of 'The Physicists' opens this weekend at UW-RF

By Tom Clancy
Staff Reporter

This weekend, the UW-River Falls theatre troupe will delve into the depths of an insane asylum.

The likes of Albert Einstein and Sir Isaac Newton will come alive in the fall production of "The Physicists," a black comedy by Friedrich Durrenmatt.

The theme of the play is related to social and political madness which could result in the destruction of the human race, according to director Meg Swanson.

Multiple roles make the script challenging, Swanson said. After six weeks of rehearsals, the cast feels ready and confident, she said.

Three of the four characters are patients in the asylum. They are all physicists who fall subject to the fourth leading character, Doktor van Zahnd, the psychiatrist.

Steve Kath plays the roles of Eisler and Einstein.

"My character is in two parts; first I am the madman who thinks he is Einstein and later I become a spy trying to get information," Kath said.

The most difficult aspect with these characters, was trying to figure out

"My character is in two parts; first I am the madman who thinks he is Einstein and later I become a spy trying to get information."

—Steve Kath

what depth to take them to, Kath said.

"I had to find a standard level that goes straight through," he said.

Felix Deneau portrays the roles of Kilton and Sir Isaac Newton and at one point in the play takes on the role of Einstein.

"I enjoy switching back and forth with these characters," he said.

Deneau had performed on campus as a comic impressionist and feels that his background helps him to adjust to the different role changes.

Joe CaPaul plays the role of Mobius, who has visions of King Solomon.

"I see him as somewhat of a martyr, a man who makes the ultimate sacrifice to conceal things in order to prevent a dangerous outcome," he said.

CaPaul said his character is intelligent, rational and a well organized man who does not take any unnecessary chances.

"Getting angry and mad is the

hardest aspect for me," Capaul said. "I have to go berserk and spat out at different times, and that is hard for me because I am really a mellow guy. But Meg, the director, has managed to pull the anger out of me."

Gina Eliason plays Fraulein Doktor von Zahnd, a conniving, manipulating psychiatrist who uses people without their knowledge.

"She is two-faced and people think she is wonderful when actually she is not," Eliason said. "Doktor von Zahnd explores the elements of madness and the people that are affected by it. She is the pivotal player that everyone plays off of."

The play opens tonight at 8 p.m. and runs Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 5, 6 and 7 at the Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets are available at the box office.

Magician performs many illusion acts



KEVIN SPENCER

By Andrea Decheine
Staff Reporter

Houdini's Milk Can Escape, the Chinese Water Torture Cell Escape, and the Table of Death are a few acts that have been performed by magician-illusionist Kevin Spencer.

Spencer will "appear" Oct. 31, at 8 p.m., in the North Hall Auditorium as part of Halloween and Parents' Day.

His show includes Cindy Spencer, who joined the act full-time several months after he began in 1983.

The Spencers have performed at hundreds of colleges and universities in 45 states, including a World Youth Congress in Oaxtepec, Mexico, where they entertained 2,500 people from around the world. They have also toured New Zealand and Australia, where they concluded their tour in Adelaide's Festival Theatre to a standing-room-only crowd.

Nominated three times for NACA's Campus Entertainer of the Year award, the Spencers have appeared on ABC and NBC networks and recently completed their first "solo" performance for PBS.

The scheduled act includes making people disappear, raising them off the ground, sawing them in half, performing the escapes, and the Metamorphosis, according to a press release.

Magician John Fabjance performed on campus last year and presented "table tricks" and eye-catching magic, HUB adviser Heather Scott said.

"Spencer does more grand illusion acts and is a larger scale magician," Scott said.

The Spencers have been involved with the United Way, the March of Dimes, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the Multiple Sclerosis Association in national fund-raising efforts.

Besides magic and entertainment, the Spencers have developed a program called "The Healing of Magic" that is being used in hospitals and rehabilitation facilities throughout the United States. It involves teaching simple magic tricks to people who have had strokes, spinal cord injuries, or head injuries.

The program has also been successful in treating suicide attempts, depression, substance abuse, low self-esteem, and learning disabilities. The concepts used in "The Healing of Magic" have been endorsed by the American Occupational Therapy Association and have been featured in publications such as the American Medical News Journal, the Washington Post, Health Care, and Health magazine.

The Spencers' performance is something that the whole family would enjoy, Scott said.

"This is something that college students can afford in their budgets compared to somebody like Doug Henning, who Spencer has taken some of

see "Spencer," p. 7

Forensics member a step closer to nationals

Forensic team member Rob Bignell placed in three speech categories at a meet last weekend in Mankato, Minn.

Bignell finished fifth in informative speaking with a speech about soap. He also earned the first of three "legs" needed to qualify in that event for the national tournament.

He placed fifth in communication analysis with a criticism of the rhetorical techniques of Oliver North. In addition, he finished sixth in impromptu speaking, in which he has two of three legs needed for qualification in

that event for the national meet.

Bignell did not place in after-dinner (humorous) and extemporaneous speaking. In overall competition, Bignell tied for tenth.

Also competing at the tournament were Billi Priefort and Todd Hesselink. Neither placed.

UW-River Falls finished ninth out of 24 schools. The University of Northern Iowa took first.

Forensic Director James Pratt said the team did very well considering only three members competed.

"We were able to beat schools with four times as many contestants," he said. "We have a very good chance of placing much higher when all of our team goes out at future tournaments."

This weekend, the 16th annual inter-collegiate forensic tournament will be hosted by Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.

Over 200 college students from more than 20 schools in the five-state area will compete at the tournament, according to

Forensic Director James Pratt.

"It's a normal-sized tournament for this area," he said. The meet starts Friday afternoon and lasts through late Saturday afternoon.

Eleven speaking events are offered at the tournament, including after-dinner speaking, a humorous speech with a serious point; communication analysis, a critique of rhetorical actions and methods; dramatic duo, a two-person

see "Forensics," p. 7

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Exhibition—Contemporary Book Arts, Gallery 101, Fine Arts (through Nov. 9).

Play—"The Physicists," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre. Admission \$2 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for adults.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Performer—Kevin Spencer, magician-illusionist, 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Forensics—Invitational Forensics Tournament.

Play—"The Physicists," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre. Admission \$2 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for adults.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Concert—Jazz Ensemble Concert, Nat Wickham and James Kurschner, directors, 8 p.m., Abbott Concert Hall.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Concert—New Music Ensemble Concert, Conrad De Jong, director, 8 p.m., Abbott Concert Hall.

Play—"The Physicists," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre. Admission \$2 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for adults.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Play—"The Physicists," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre. Admission \$2 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for adults.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Concert—Music Madams and the St. Croix Chordsmen Barbershop Chorus benefit concert, proceeds to area retarded citizens, 8 p.m., Abbott Concert Hall. Admission \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12.

Film—IRHC Film Series, "Angel Heart," 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.50, \$1 with IRHC button, free with IRHC T-shirt.

Play—"The Physicists," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre. Admission \$2 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for adults.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Film—IRHC Film Series, "Angel Heart," 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.50, \$1 with IRHC button, free with IRHC T-shirt.

Concert—New Music Ensemble Concert, Conrad De Jong, director, 3 p.m., Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Dance—Melrose Motion Dance Company, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Comedy—HUB Comedy Show, 8 p.m., Student Center Galley.

Concert—Percussion Ensemble Concert, J. Michael Roy, director, 8 p.m., Abbott Concert Hall.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Recital—Guest Piano Duo Recital, Rolf-Peter Wille and Lina Yeh, 8 p.m., Abbott Concert Hall. Admission \$1 for students and senior citizens, \$3 general admission.

Exhibition—Senior Show, Gallery 101, Fine Arts (through Nov. 16).

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Husband-wife team will present piano recital at UW-River Falls

Pianists Rolf-Peter Wille and Lina Yeh will present a recital of two-piano and piano duet music on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., in the William Abbott Concert Hall, Fine Arts.

The husband and wife team of Wille and Yeh has appeared as duo-pianists since 1979 in Germany, the Far East, Canada, and the United States. Both pianists have also appeared as recitalists

and soloists with orchestras. In addition, they can be heard on Taiwanese recordings.

Wille graduated with an artist diploma from the Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik and Theatre in Hannover, West Germany, and received his Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Manhattan School of Music in New York City. He has also done

additional graduate studies at the Banff Centre School of Fine Arts in Canada.

Yeh studied in Hannover, West Germany and received an artist diploma from the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. She has done further graduate studies at the Julliard School of Music in New York and the Banff Centre School of Fine Arts in Canada.

Both Yeh and Wille are currently professors of piano at the National Taiwan Institute of Arts in Taipei.

Besides playing the major four-hand literature for one or two key-boards, Wille and Yeh have enriched their repertoire with various rare and contemporary works and have presented first performances of commissioned pieces by 20th century Chinese composers. They have also collaborated with American composers John Cage and Constance Keene and have appeared frequently on radio and television in Taiwan and the Philippines.

The program at the UW-River Falls will include works by Debussy, Faure, Poulenc, Rachmaninoff and contemporary Chinese composer Yen Lu.

The recital is sponsored by the International Cultural Exchange through Dean Richard Swensen of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$1 for senior citizens and students. Tickets can be purchased at the door. For further information please call the Music Department at 425-3183.



Submitted photo

ROLF-PETER WILLE AND LINA YEH

Jazz, new music ensembles set

By Jennifer Brigham
Staff Reporter

The UW-River Falls Jazz Ensembles I and II will perform Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m., in the North Hall Auditorium.

The ensembles have performed each quarter for the past several years. Music instructor Nat Wickham began directing the Jazz Ensemble I this year. He said the group will continue this schedule of performances.

Jazz Ensemble II is directed by music instructor James Kurschner. The Nov. 3 performance begins with this group, followed by Jazz Ensemble I.

Each ensemble has 18 students, playing the instruments normally in a jazz group of four trumpets, four trombones, five saxophones, and a rhythm section with piano, bass and drums.

Styles including swing, rock and Latin are included.

"We have quite a bit of variety in the music we're playing," Wickham said. A tour is tentatively planned for

March, with a performance at the Eau Claire Jazz festival. No specific dates are set for this tour.

Wickham said that this year's ensembles have "a lot of freshmen and sophomores, and they're not just music students."

Any student can audition for the group. Auditions are held the first week of school in the fall, and additional auditions each quarter. Winter quarter's auditions are the last week of fall quarter.

Participation in Jazz Ensemble I is by audition only, and for Jazz Ensemble II, by audition or consent of instructor. An Ensemble II member may challenge a member of Ensemble I to gain a seat on the more advanced group.

The UW-River Falls New Music Ensemble will perform Thursday, Nov. 5, in William Abbott Concert Hall, Fine Arts, at 8 p.m. Conrad De Jong, a UW-RF music faculty member for 29

years, will direct the ensemble.

Twenty-two students are involved in the production of the performance, which will be repeated at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 3 p.m. There is no charge for either performance.

The music is contemporary classical, to distinguish it from contemporary pop, De Jong said.

"The pieces are written by someone that could turn around and also write (music) for the Minnesota Orchestra," he said.

Six pieces will be performed, including "Vermont Counterpoint for Flutes and Tape" by Steve Reich. This features guest artist Susan Hedling on piccolo, flute, and alto flute.

"Love of Line, of Light and Shadow: The Brooklyn Bridge," by Reynold Weidenaar, features a color video and electronic sound. Joelle Fesenmaier is featured on clarinet.

"The Owl and the Pussy Cat," by Igor Stravinsky, features Nancy Huppert singing and J. Michael Roy on piano. "Street Scene," by Joel Chadabe, features the poem "The Long Street" by Lawrence Ferlinghetti, played on a tape, with slide projections. Kaarin Mueller plays on alto saxophone.

De Jong said that the New Music Ensemble began with faculty members interested in playing contemporary music. As interest grew, it became a group of mainly students. Occasionally a faculty member is in the ensemble, he said.

For the past 15 years the ensemble has performed a concert each quarter at UW-RF and repeating the concert at the Walker Art Center.

Percussion ensemble scheduled

The UW-River Falls Percussion Ensemble will present its fall concert on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the William Abbott Concert Hall, Fine Arts.

The ensemble is directed by J. Michael Roy. Also appearing on the concert will be the UW-RF Chamber Ensemble and Marimba Ensemble.

Featured soloist is Kelli Tubbs, a senior music major from Forest Lake, MN.

She will perform the "Pursuit for

Solo Marimba," by Jack Jenny.

The program will include works by Farberman, Cowell, Cirone, Beck, Granados, Shostakovich, Joplin, and Wisconsin composer Joseph Ott.

Members of the ensemble are Beth Anderson, Cathy Beckon, Lisa Benz, Patti Cudd, Kris Fisher, Jeff Hauschildt, Nancy Huppert, Dan Rosenbush and Kelli Tubbs.

The concert is free and open to the public.

speech; oratory, a persuasive speech; poetry, an interpretation of a poem; and prose, an interpretation of a short story.

In addition, UW-RF offers the event of reader's theater, a three- to five-person play that lasts 15 minutes.

Students and the public are welcome to watch the competition, Pratt said.

"During the final rounds on Satur-

day, some of the best speakers in the nation will be competing in the same room, on our campus," he said.

Editor's note: The above story was submitted by Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary campus forensic society.



Submitted photo

The Melrose Motion Company tours the country giving lectures, master classes and workshops.

Company to perform on campus

By Jill Olson
Staff Reporter

The Melrose Motion Company will perform Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Melrose Motion Company is a modern dance theatre consisting of six professional dancers who perform to works of composers such as Bach, Vivaldi, Steve Riech and Michele Musser.

The company tours the country giving lectures, master classes and workshops in modern dance technique, improvisation, composition, ballet and jazz dance.

Artistic Director Claudia Melrose formed the company about three years ago. Melrose was formerly a professional dancer in the New York-based Nikolais Dance Theatre for 12 years.

Melrose is now an assistant professor in dance at UW-Madison where she began her dance career. She received her professional dance training from Alwin Nikolais and others, said Karla Zhe, director of the UW-RF Dance Theatre.

Concerts and Lectures Chairper-

son, Nancy Huppert, said Zhe recommended the Melrose Motion to the committee and made the initial contact with the company.

Zhe, said Melrose was at UW-RF about four years ago and did a master class and small informal lecture demonstration.

Dance is a relatively small community in the state and it is easy to get to know people, said Zhe, who attended UW-M.

Melrose is inspiring and has an ability to teach and communicate well with people, Zhe said.

"You don't always find someone who is a good artist and educator," she said. "She is a wonderful teacher."

It is important to have a professional on campus and for students to interact with them, Zhe said. Dance Theatre has brought in professional dancers for the past five years.

On Nov. 10, the company will do a master class, which is a technique and movement class taught by the professionals.

Zhe said this class gives students a chance to interact with the company on a more personal level and see them as "not just someone who can dance

on stage."

Melrose and one other dancer will return to UW-RF Nov. 30 and stay here through Dec. 4, Huppert said. They will choreograph a piece for the Dance Theatre during their stay.

Zhe said it is "a great experience to work with somebody else" and is more important in smaller programs than in larger programs.

The piece choreographed for the Dance Theatre will be part of the concert in March, she said.

Huppert said the company will probably do some representative works and possibly some newly choreographed works in the concert Nov. 10.

It is exciting to have somebody with Melrose's expertise and background in the state and to provide the entire River Falls community with such "top-quality art," Zhe said.

Forrest Coggan of the Michigan State Journal said, "Claudia Melrose possesses an inner-point easily recognizable, no doubt difficult to maintain, that brings stunning presence whenever required."

Three comedians slated for HUB show

By Joe Matzek
Editor

Three comedians from a Twin Cities comedy gallery will perform Nov. 11 in the HUB Comedy Show.

John Wehrman, Mike Lewis and Tom Arnold, comedians from Scott

Hanson's Comedy Gallery, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery.

Hanson is one of the foremost comedy agents in Minneapolis, according to Matt Johnson, director of the HUB Comedy in Academia series.

Free popcorn will be available for the comedy show.

The next performer in the CIA series is Scott Jones, who will come to campus Dec. 9.

"The idea for the series came last year," Johnson said. "We sent out student surveys, and people said comedy programming was lacking. So I decided to start the series."

Spencer

cont. from p. 6
his acts from," she said. "Somebody like that would be much more expensive."

There is no charge for parents, but students will be charged \$1.50.

According to the press release, the Spencer's goal is "not simply to baffle an audience but to create an atmosphere of excitement and astonishment ... they let you experience the

wonder and enchantment of believing in the impossible."

Before the Spencer's performance, a lasagna dinner will be held on Parents' Day in the Student Center Ballroom for parents and students. Cocktails will be served at 5 p.m., and the dinner is from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Costs are \$4.70 for students with meal cards and \$5.70 for parents and students without meal

cards.

On Nov. 11, at 8 p.m., HUB will sponsor a three-man comedy show as part of the "Comedy In Academia." An opening act will feature John Wehrman; a middle act will feature Mike Lewis; and the headline act will feature Tom Arnold.

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Review

Springsteen album represents some of year's best music

By Rob Bignell
Senior Section Editor

TUNNEL OF LOVE. By Bruce Springsteen. Columbia Records. \$8.95.

Following a highly touted, yet disappointing, three-record concert album, Bruce Springsteen has finally released an LP of completely new and original material. Fortunately, the album marks a new direction for Springsteen, while retaining many of the essential qualities of the Boss.

"Tunnel of Love," while not as good as "The River" or "Born in the USA," is a fascinating album that musically takes Springsteen into country music while lyrically turning away from social protest to working class statements about romance. In the Year of the Mediocre Album, "Tunnel of Love" is outgunned only by U2's "The Joshua Tree."

Springsteen's new release starts with the country-flavored "Ain't

Music

Got You." The Boss begins the song in a cappella, and keeps the crisp rhythm flowing with harmonica and sparse, "Nebraska" type guitar playing.

Country-pop music

The country-pop music Springsteen delivers matches fairly well with the working-class lyrics about love that each song has. This is especially so on the next track, "Tougher than the Rest." As the song ends, a harmonica plays in the distance to fully express the desolation of the singer.

On the third song, "All That Heaven Will Allow," Springsteen picks up the enthusiasm and discusses the hope caused by his romance.

A "Young Turk's" pro-youth message is given in the next track, "Spare Parts." The guitar and percussion sounds like John Cougar Mellencamp as do the quick, rapid

lyrics that border on cliches: "Spare parts and broken hearts/Keeps the world turning around."

Another folk song comes with "Cautious Man," a Dylanesque, "Nebraska" style tune that is one of the best songs on the album.

The side ends with "Walk Like a Man," another country song that nostalgically looks at tracing footprints in the sand and getting married from the perspective of old age.

Although the second side is weaker than side one because of repetition, the best two songs on the LP are on the B side. One of them is the title track, which opens the second side.

The song has a pop appeal that is almost danceable. With the song, the album's theme is best expressed: in the tunnel of love, as many bad as good things can happen. "Tunnel of Love," also includes subtle roller coaster sound effects which makes the song more exhilarating.

Following the song is "Two Faces," another country-pop track,

this time about the positive aspects of love.

'Disguise' brilliant

"Brilliant Disguise," the best song on the record, comes next. On the first single from the album, Springsteen has a cool hold on his anxiety at the beginning of the song. But his anxiety grows and his restraint weakens. By the end of the song, Springsteen finds a warped security in knowing that his lover probably feels the same anxiety he does.

The song also features a superb mix of the organ, played by Danny Federici.

Next is "One Step Up," a modern country song about fighting in a love relationship. Springsteen, however, realizes that while he may be "one step up" in the fight, he is really "two steps back" in the relationship.

"When You're Alone," is a lyrically weak song with lines like "When you're alone, you're alone," and "Crawling like a baby back

home." Thematically, the song is about how the woman who left Springsteen will be the one who suffers. It fits in well with the album's theme on those terms.

Concluding the album is "Valentine's Day," a pensive track in which Springsteen expresses his fear of losing his girl friend. The country-western appeal of the song is appropriate to the highway-driving images.

Musically, Springsteen has turned toward country-western music in the same way the early Eagles were able to do on such tracks as "Lynin' Eyes" and "Tequila Sunrise." There also hints of leftover folk-inspired songs from the "Nebraska" sessions of five years ago. This

marks a turn away from the rollicking concert-like rock of Springsteen's previous two albums.

Lyricaly, Springsteen is still full of anxiety, yet is able to send the conflicting message of hope. While not talking about Vietnam, industrial decay, or growing old, Springsteen makes socially relevant statements about romance. More importantly, he does this from the perspective of the average, common, small-town American.

The theme of the album is simple: while love may offer temporary solace, it is still full of problems and obstacles that can make life difficult. Musically and lyrically, Springsteen easily conveys this message. The Boss is still in charge.

WRFW Top Ten

WRFW-FM89

- 1) "Where The Streets Have No Name," U2 (3)
- 2) "I Think We're Alone Now," Tiffany (2)
- 3) "Waterfall," Wendy and Lisa (1)
- 4) "When Smokey Sings," ABC (5)
- 5) "Brilliant Disguise," Bruce Springsteen (1)
- 6) "Edge Of A Broken Heart," Bon Jovi (8)
- 7) "Bad," Michael Jackson (4)
- 8) "Little Lies," Fleetwood Mac (10)
- 9) "Causing A Commotion," Madonna (7)
- 10) "U Got The Look," Prince (9)

Results for the week of Oct. 26-30
Numbers in paranthese indicate previous week's rankings.

NOTICE

The Student Voice will not publish Nov. 5.
The next issue will be published Nov. 12.

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solution from last week

Agriculture

Held Oct. 21

Royal allows many students to show animals for first time

By Lynn Howard
Staff Reporter

Forty-seven UW-River Falls students got a chance to do something that was perhaps a little out of the ordinary on October 21--the opportunity to show livestock, some for the first time in their life.

The event was the Block and Bridle Club's annual Royal, the purpose of which is to give inexperienced students a chance to handle and show livestock, according to Royal Co-Chairperson Brian Kindschi. Debbie Neu is the other co-chairperson.

"The royal is strictly a showmanship contest," Kindschi said. The lab farm

animals used in the contest are not judged. Instead, the way the animals are prepared determines the showman's placing in the contest.

Students enter as either an experienced or novice showman and that determination is up to the honor of each entrant, Kindschi said. Novice showmen have no experience with the species they will show, even if they were the Grand Champion in another species.

Chairpersons in each class of livestock put on fitting clinics to help students entered in the novice division get hands-on experience, then the students put in varying amounts of time preparing for the contest. Kindschi said

"The royal is strictly a showmanship contest."

—Brian Kindschi
Co-Chairperson

those students who put in the most time with their animals do well in the show.

As a rule, each showman has from one to three weeks to prepare for the royal, Kindschi said.

The club sponsors the show for several reasons, such as recruitment of new members, Kindschi said. The royal, which celebrated its 27th anniversary this year, is also a good way to show other students and faculty the leader-

ship capabilities of those members involved, he said.

The royal is subsidized through a variety of club functions, including brat sales and the annual spring heifer and steer show. The club also receives donations from several businesses, Kindschi said.

Top showman in the swine division was Todd Gruetzmacher. Second place went to Dean Marquardt and third

place went to Chris Klema. Top novice in the division went to Marilyn Gandera.

Top overall livestock showman as well as top sheep division honors went to Mark Clark. Second place and top novice honors in sheep went to Mary Holtz, and third place in the division went to Paul Ludtke.

Top beef division showman honors went to Bob Kokett. Second place as well as top novice honors in the beef division went to Lynn Thornton, with third place going to Mike Waltz.

Top division as well as overall dairy showman honors went to Mark Rueth. Second place dairy honors went to Marty Vomhof, with third place going to

Mark Schlaefter. Top dairy novice award went to Niki Schumacher.

Top horse showing honors went to James Riley. Second place in the division went to Lisa Mossholder, with third place going to Jerry Roberts. Top horse novice honors as well as fifth place overall horse went to Kim Tislou.

Judge for the livestock division (sheep, swine and beef) was Ed Cody from Menomonie. The dairy division was judged by Chuck Krusche from New Richmond and the horse division was judged by Peggy Pierson from Baldwin.

Teresa Oium given \$500 scholarship

By Lynn Howard
Staff Reporter

Teresa Oium, 21, a senior majoring in Animal Science, is the recipient of a \$500 Alpha Zeta scholarship.

The Cashton native is one of approximately 22 winners in this year's competition. The winners were selected on their GPA, leadership, scholarship and financial need, according to Oium.

Oium said she is pleased and happy to receive the scholarship. Due to a cutback in her financial aid, the money will be used to help pay for school, she said.

Her selection was helped by her leadership activities, Oium said. She is the treasurer for the Student Senate, Vice President of Delta Theta Sigma Little Sisters, as well as the UW-RF Alpha Zeta chapter. She is also active in Block and Bridle Club and is a former member of the Chemistry Club.

Oium has been extended academic honors for the past three years, and has won several foundation scholarships as well as the Stratton Hall Scholarship. She also received the Dr. and Mrs. Ensminger Animal Science Scholarship and was inducted into the National Organization of Animal



File photo
TERESA OIUM
One of 22 Alpha Zeta recipients

Science for the past two years.

Graduate school for pursuing a master's degree in the genetics or animal breeding field with an emphasis in swine production, is Oium's future goal. She said her marriage next July will most likely delay those plans.

Career Fair draws 24 agricultural companies

By Dawn Schepp
Agriculture Co-Editor

Approximately 300 students and 24 agricultural employer's were represented at the Annual Agricultural Career Fair last Thursday.

"Underclassmen that visit our display booth ask what they should do to qualify themselves for a position in our company," said Ruth Giron, representative for Cenex Land O' Lakes Ag Services. "That's why we're here-to help point young people in a direction that will help make them employable in the future."

Surveys indicated that students like the informal surroundings because it gives them a chance to ask questions. Students are on their own turf-instead of the companies doing the interviewing, the students are interviewing the companies, said Diane Starr-Colburn, coordinator of the Career Fair.

Ron Solheid, representative of Pillsbury Green Giant, said it's important for students to find out what kind of a pattern they need to set for themselves. It's a good idea to find out what classes they should be taking.

"Today, employers want more experience. One firm said they wouldn't offer a job to a person that hasn't had an internship."

—Lou Greub

Contacts

Bruce Long, a senior majoring in Animal Science, said he was interested in making contacts. He said the Career Fair gives him the opportunity to find out what kinds of jobs are available and what kind of people they are looking for.

Some companies remember the students they have talked with when jobs open, said Lou Greub, Cooperative Education and Internship Director. One employer said they had hired three UW-River Falls graduates in the last couple of years.

A added feature this year was the 'Profiles Book' which gave a short description of the companies present, what majors they were looking for, and a list of the 76 companies that were invited.

Although the companies present

were agricultural in nature, the Career Fair was open to all majors. Starr-Colburn said the employers were inquiring as to students with non-ag majors. Only 4 percent of the people attending were non-ag majors.

Making contacts for internship as well as full-time positions is important, Greub said.

"Today, employers want more experience," Greub said. "One firm said they wouldn't offer a job to a person that hasn't had an internship."



Photo by Mark Sension
LOU GREUB

Ag Bag

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
Alpha Zeta meeting, 6:30 p.m., Regents Room, Student Center

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Ag Mechanization Club meeting, 5 p.m., Room 179, Ag Engineering Annex
NAMA meeting, 7 p.m., Regents Room, Student Center
Crops and Soils meeting, Seminar Room, Ag Science

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Horseman's Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., Regents Room, Student Center
Geological Society meeting, 5 p.m., Room 336, Ag Science

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Business

Kim: Good business managers must know group behavior

By Christine Blaser
Staff Reporter

Good business managers need many skills, but they must have a thorough knowledge of group dynamics-how people behave in a group-because business practices are changing, according to Business Department Chairperson Young Kim.

In the past, American culture taught individual competition within the group, Kim said. The West Germans and Japanese are ahead of us because they work more effectively and efficiently in a group.

Individual competitive business attitudes can be compared to the checks and balances found in the three branches of American government, he said.

For example, prosecutors, judges and defense lawyers are adversaries. In the past, labor and management have been adversaries causing strikes in this country. But things are changing, Kim said. They are starting to work together.

"No modern organization or individual can be good, unless everybody is good," Kim said.

Business managers have certain managerial skills and personality traits.

First, they must have technical skills which they get by going to school, Kim said. There are managerial positions

available in marketing, finance, accounting, wholesale and retail trade, manufacturing and in the health profession.

Next, they need conceptual skills. Some people can lead an organization to cope with an environmental change, Kim said. The conceptually-oriented person can change an organization before the government or a customer forces it to. They must be perceptive, by using intuition or vision to keep up with changes, he said.

For example, many companies waited until the government forced them to install anti-air pollution devices which cost millions of dollars or forced some of them to shut down. 3M management knew about these changes so they did not have to change machinery or close down, Kim said.

Conceptually-orientated people know how to manage human resources. If managers do not know why people's values change or why they want more meaningful jobs or more leisure time, they will not be able to motivate their subordinates, Kim said. They are also creative in solving organizational problems.

Managers must have interpersonal skills or communication skills because they spend about 90 percent of their working hours communicating with

"No modern organization or individual can be good, unless everybody is good."

—Young-Jin Kim

others, Kim said. Managers inform people about problems, and direct and motivate them through communication. They must be fluent speakers.

"You tell them what to do," Kim said. "If they misunderstood, obviously you have failed as a manager."

Typical business managers have certain personality traits.

Many have achievement-oriented personalities to accomplish an organizational goal, Kim said. They must be assertive and able to take charge in any situation, but they also must be cooperative because they work with many people.

Managers should have a desire to influence people's behavior. They must also be dependable and credible so that other workers believe in them, he said. A manager can influence others only if he is trusted by them.

Managers should be persistent to accomplish some objective for the organization. They must have motivation and energy, Kim said. Managers

should have these traits because they usually work 60 hours per week.

After business students graduate, they get a job, such as junior accountant, using the technical skills they learned in school. Once they are on the job and they show they have the technical, conceptual and interpersonal skills to become a manager, they may be considered for promotion to a managerial position, he said.

Graduates start at a low-level managerial position and work their way up to a middle-level management position. When people reach the middle-management level and show promise, the company may ask them if they want to go to school to earn a master's degree in business administration, Kim said. The company often pays them to go to school.

The rate of securing and staying in upper-level management positions is steady, Kim said. Any turnover is usually due to lower-level managers who cannot find an opportunity to use

their skills within a company. They leave that company and go to another one that offers higher salaries and more chances to use their decision-making skills.

There is a great demand for managers. In 1982, there were 11.5 million managers at all levels in the United States. By 1990, there will be a need for 12.5 million managers. The Occupational Outlook Handbook, published by the Bureau of Labor, showed that employment growth will be strong in wholesale and retail trade, manufacturing and the health industry, Kim said.

"The future demand for managerial talent is excellent," Kim said.

The future of women in managerial positions is very good, he said. Stereotypical ideas that women have to hold pink collar positions, such as elementary school teacher, secretaries and nurses, is disappearing. At least 50 percent of the business students at UW-River Falls are female, he said.

Studies have shown that women are often more motivated than men because of past discrimination against them and they are as capable as men, he said.

Students should get involved in extracurricular activities such as joining the Accounting Society or the Business



Photo by Brian Fairbanks
YOUNG-JIN KIM
Business Department Chairperson

Association or taking internships and listening to outside speakers so they can develop the conceptual and interpersonal skills required in managerial positions, Kim said. They can combine the theories they learn in class with skill such as diplomacy and tact when dealing with people.

Office Memos

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
AMA, 5 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.
Business Association, 4 p.m., Regents Room, Student Center.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Management Club, 5 p.m., Falcon Room, Student Center.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7
Management Club, 5 p.m., Falcon Room, Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9
AMA, 5 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.
Business Association, 4 p.m., Regents Room, Student Center.

Quantitative analysis is high in demand

By Mary Anne Falker
Staff Reporter

Each year from five to 10 students minor in quantitative analysis and earn from \$3,000 to \$5,000 more per year on their standard salary.

"There is a high market demand for these skills," said Glenn Potts, economics department chairperson. "You can make the wrong decision, if your decision making is based on guessing—quantitative analysis decision making is based on fact. It takes diffuse information and puts it into a few specific facts."

Quantitative analysis, in which all aspects of a situation are scanned in order to make a rational business decision, is a minor, designed primarily for students majoring in economics, business and mathematics. It is also useful for political science and computer science majors, Potts said.

"Quantitative analysis is intended to compliment the major," Potts said.

For a business student, math and statistical techniques are emphasized, and business-economic techniques are emphasized for a math major, according to Ed Rang, chairperson of the math and computer systems

department.

"Generally, we are trying to put business decisions into mathematical formulas," Rang said. "It takes a lot of math to optimize a product. With regression analysis, we can determine trends with statistical data, and people find this very useful."

Linear programming is also helpful in quantitative analysis decision making, Rang said.

Quantitative analysis helps to make rational decisions in resource allocation and better decisions to determine profit in a given resource, said, Young Jin Kim, business department chairperson. It is decisions based on input versus output, money labor hours, and limited housing availability, Kim said.

"You try to make a better decision by quantifying all aspects of a situation," he said.

Market analysis, insurance and management are the most common areas students find the quantitative analysis minor helpful, Potts said. "It provides a person with as much information as possible to increase good decision making," Potts said. "Students are particularly successful in their career with a quantitative analysis emphasis."

Halt on loans forces business college closing

College Press Service

A bank's decision to stop processing loans for students at Adelphi Business College, one of the largest business school chains in the country, has forced the school to close down and send about 2,500 students scurrying for a way to continue their educations.

The students' plight could extend to others enrolled in proprietary colleges—privately owned, for-profit trade or vocational schools that according to a September congressional report, are so good at getting Guaranteed Student Loans for their students that they are using up loan money that students at other colleges would ordinarily get.

But after a bank said it would no longer process Adelphi students' loan applications, the 13-college chain closed, Adelphi President Albert Terranova said.

Adelphi had 13 campuses in New York, Arizona, California and Michigan.

It also had a bankruptcy filing under Chapter 11, a class action suit for allegedly not delivering what it promised its New York students, and a dispute with the Higher Education Assistance Foundation.

In an earlier interview with the Associated Press, Terranova said the schools closed because First Independent Trust Co. of Sacramento, Calif., refused to process student's applications for guaranteed loans.

Terranova said Adelphi's closing was only temporary.

Craig Ulrich, general counsel of the

Consumer Banking Association in Washington D.C., said, "It's difficult to believe the operation was so hand-to-mouth that a lender declining to process loans would have been the final blow. Few schools depend on one lender."

Glenn Bigelow, executive vice president of First Independent Trust, explained that HEAF, the guarantor for his bank's student loans, placed various stipulations on loans to Adelphi students that had to met before the loan was made.

"It was too costly to handle each application manually," Bigelow said. "It was a losing proposition for us to follow the stipulations, process the application and wait for assurance from the guarantor. We couldn't operate that way."

CBA's Ulrich said other banks may stop making GSLs to trade college students in the near future because they do not make much money on them.

"In revising the Higher Education Act, Congress narrowed the yield financial institutions get from the GSLs. Ulrich said, "As the yield is reduced, the credit policies tighten."

Trade and technical schools, proprietary schools will suffer, Ulrich said. "Banks will have to ask if a school's graduates were successful in getting jobs and paying back loans," he said.

Most proprietary schools depend heavily on federal assistance. For their students, those schools may represent the chance of a lifetime, Bigelow said. If the financial aid is cut off, "their fate is sealed."

Business speaking skills can advance career

By Karen Loppnow
Staff Reporter

Effective speaking skills helps a person begin a career and also advance in that career, according to Jerald Carstens of the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department.

A primary factor in advancement is possessing excellent oral communication skills including presenting ideas in a professional manner and the willingness to do so, Carstens said.

Studies show that people who are afraid to speak in front of others, have turned down job advancements which results in denial of self and to the employer.

Carstens teaches a course that approaches this fear and other problems in business world communications. "Business and Professional Speaking" (Speech 150) applies general speaking skills and focuses on various communication activities practiced in career settings such as interviews, interpersonal relationships, conflicts, small groups, and large groups.

An area Carstens said he would like in the course is interpersonal relationships because of its importance in daily contacts. Studies show that one of most important factors in job satisfaction is good work relationships, which help avoid isolation and ill-will among employees and employers, Carstens said.

"It's 23 years for me here and its obvious to me that it isn't the money, isn't the prestige or anything like that," Carstens said. "It's the good contacts that really are the rewarding part of a career."

Another important activity is dealing with small groups that includes business

meetings. Since meetings may be a person's primary activity during a normal work day, it is important for a person to be aware of essential techniques. For instance, a person must be prepared and be aware of the meeting's objective, other participants and possible conflicts.

Some tactics used to get points across are published agendas and visual aids. Moreover, the use of parliamentary procedure is effective when conflicts arise because both sides are viewed. Some meetings involve brainstorming activities and others involve decision making activities, Carstens said.

Additionally, higher positions involve speaking in front of larger groups. If a person is promoted to manager, the more likely he will have to give a public speech, he said. Carstens provides students with the opportunity to present a message in front of the class that mainly builds up confidence.

"Experience and facing tense situations over and over again produces a callous and people grow more comfortable," Carstens said.

In order to get points across to the audience, effective speakers must recognize the difference between informative and persuasive messages. The essential factors in informative speaking are clear organization of ideas with the most important ones first and the use of vivid and concrete examples that the audience can relate to. In persuasive speeches, however, being reasonable, logical, and being able to appeal to emotions are factors to consider.

Business people must be concerned about their non-verbal communication, including how professional they appear, their use of language and whether or not it is appropriate to the group and ideas being presented, he said.

"In some cases people...appalling as it is, will say 'ain'ts' and 'don't got nothings,' and that in the business world is simply not going to be effective," Carstens said.

In business, a good communicator must also be sensitive and listen to people within the organization and to others who interact with the organization, he said. People with the ability to receive messages and interpret them will benefit a company in meeting the market and improve interpersonal relationships.

Knowing how to speak effectively is practical because it is needed in every profession whether dealing in one-to-one communication, small groups, or large groups, Carstens said. An individual first learns the general skills and then applies those skills to each job.



Photo by Mark Sension
JERALD CARSTENS
Teaches business speaking course

BCO features guest speakers

By Sean O'Leary
Staff Reporter

Officers of the Business Communication Organization are hoping for an increase in membership this year, said Jerald Carstens, club adviser.

Membership is down this year because the club is scheduling meetings at bad times, Carstens said. The officers are willing to accommodate people who are interested in joining.

Carstens said he hopes the membership will increase because the club is a great way for students in the business communication field to hear from people who work in the profession.

There is a guest lecturer at every meeting, Carstens said. The meetings

are casual and informal and are directed toward the interests of the people that are attending.

The organization was started two years ago for students who plan on careers where they will be communicating orally, Carstens said.

It also provides students with a chance to learn about job opportunities in the communication field, he said. Students hear career professionals and interns from various communication careers.

The club is planning a trip to the Twin Cities for a "Meet the Pros" day where members are able to talk to a number of different people in various communication fields, he said.

Accounting Society offers income tax service

By Andrea Decheine
Staff Reporter

Students can have their tax returns prepared through the Falcon Tax Service offered by the Accounting Society, Accounting Society Adviser Don Aabel said.

The Falcon Tax Service will begin in December and continue until April 15, the deadline for tax returns. Members will distribute flyers on campus about the service. Interested students can contact members through the Business Department or calling tax service members at home, Accounting Society President Beth Probst said.

One of the members will meet with the student and discuss his or her situation then. A reasonable fee will be charged, Probst said.

All members participating in the tax service must have completed the required federal income tax courses. Computers are being used this year to make the service more efficient, she said.

Other activities planned by the organization this year include a bake sale, T-shirt sale, resume workshop and tours of some Twin Cities businesses, Probst said.

The resume workshop will be open to Accounting Society and Business Association members only, she said.

"The workshop will help students with their resumes and a representative will be available to give individual advice concerning the resumes," she said.

The Accounting Society is an organization that provides members with accounting experience while in college, Aabel said.

The members get the opportunity to meet people in the accounting field and discuss present issues through the national chapter.

Members attend National Association of Accountants meetings in the cities once a month, Probst said.

"We receive contacts for jobs at these meetings and listen to speakers who are in the accounting profession," she said.

Members of Accounting Society are required to be in the Business Association, which is the head organization of four subsidiary groups. These include American Marketing Association, Accounting Society, Business Communications and Management Club.

Being involved in both a subsidiary group and BA, students get the opportunity to gain knowledge in other areas of business, Probst said. All the

members of other subsidiary groups are required to be in BA also.

Accounting Society interacts with BA by helping with the packaging and distribution of survival kits and having a representative to serve on the BA board, she said.

Goals for the club this year include increasing membership and the number of tax clients and speakers and tours, she said.

Officers in Accounting Society are Probst, president and representative to BA; Sally Speich, vice president; Gavin Burnham, secretary; and Ginny Metzger, treasurer.

For more information about Accounting Society, contact Probst at 425-3078 or Aabel at 425-3335. The next meeting will be Nov. 4 at 5 p.m. in the Falcon Room, Student Center.

Accountants being watched more carefully

By Martha Thomford
Staff Reporter

Accountants are being scrutinized more than ever before, according to Earl Monical, a professor in the Business Administration Department.

Those accountants who are being watched carefully work for the firms known as "The Big Eight," the largest accounting firms in the United States. Lawsuits against accounting firms have been more frequent in the past ten years, Monical said. Some of the reasons are because it is easier for stock holders to file law suits against the larger firms, and the laws are not as strict as they have been in the past.

Those accountants who are being watched carefully work for the firms known as "The Big Eight," the largest accounting firms in the United States.

Accountants who are in the profession are concerned about the public. Many see their profession as being "morally straight."

It is the responsibility of the accountants to carry out proper ethics to protect the reputation of the profession, Monical said.

Accountants often make judgments when audits are made for companies.

The only accountants that are able to do this are CPAs, who are certified by the state. These individuals are also the only people who can give an opinion on financial statements.

This is where mistakes are made, Monical said. In some cases the company has not done anything wrong according to its standards, but according to the principles of accounting it has.

In these cases, the accountant should bring the question to the attention of the firm to protect the accounting profession, he said.

Accounting is an opinion, and accountants know the risk they take when they do not follow the principles they have been taught, Monical said.

Each company has its own standards that it follows, he said.

A government organization would have different standards than a business establishment.

Monical said that people who are members of the accounting profession are fighting to up hold their reputation as being ethical.

EducationEducationEducationEducationEducationEd

section returns in the Nov. 12 issue

Sports

Falcons' comeback comes up short at UW-La Crosse

By Tom Evans
Assistant Sports Editor

A comeback by the UW-River Falls football team fell short Saturday as UW-La Crosse held on for a 47-42 Homecoming Day victory at Memorial Field in La Crosse.

The Falcons, ranked 13th in the NAIA Division II poll, were outgained by the 25th-ranked Indians, 564 total yards to 458. The Falcons, who trailed 33-7 in the second quarter, rushed for 304 yards and passed for a season-high 154. The Indians ran for 291 yards and threw for 273.

"It was a heck of a game, both teams played well," head coach Mike Farley said. "(The fans) should have paid twice to see that one."

Fullback Greg Corning led the Falcon offense with 131 yards rushing and three touchdowns on 27 carries. Halfback Joel Marvin ran for 93 yards and one score on eight attempts; quarterback Mark Cota ran for 48 yards and one touchdown on 17 carries; halfback Ritchie Narges, playing in his first game since the season opener after recovering from a broken bone in his foot, rushed for 23 yards on six attempts; halfback Mike Miller picked up 11 yards on two carries; and halfback Cary Sifferath gained 5 yards on two rushes.

Cota was the passing leader for the Falcons, completing seven of 18 for 113 yards and no interceptions. Defensive end Steve Kracht, the holder for field goals and extra points, completed his only pass, 26 yards to Miller for a touchdown on a fake field goal as the time expired in the first half. Marvin also completed his only pass, 15 yards to Narges.

"The offense did a great job of coming back," Farley said. "Cota and Marvin did a great job, and Miller made a great run (after catching the pass) on

the fake field goal."

Falcons kickoff to UW-LC

UW-LC received the opening kickoff and went 83 yards in 10 plays for the score. Chris Schumacher kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead. Halfback Ted Pretasky ran 7 yards for the touchdown and he also had runs of 6 and 8 yards on the drive. The other big plays for the Indians were pass completions to 14, 21, and 17 yards to tight end Dave Carl from quarterback Todd Oberg.

After the kickoff, the Falcons moved from their 33-yard line to the UW-LC 16 yard line, where they were faced with fourth-and-eleven. On the field goal attempt, the snap was fumbled and the Indians took over at their 30-yard line.

The Indians needed only 2:51 to go 70 yards for the touchdown, a 1-yard run by linebacker Conrad Farner. Free safety Phil Gribble blocked the extra point attempt. The 9-play drive was keyed by Oberg's passes of 17 yards to wide receiver Tony Reinders, and an 18-yard run by quarterback Steve Althaus.

UW-RF could not move the ball on their next possession, and on third-and-ten from their 41-yard line, punter Tom Baxter lined up as a halfback, took a pitch from Cota and quick-kicked. His 55-yard effort was downed at the 4-yard line.

The Indians were not in trouble for long. After a holding penalty, moving the ball to the 2-yard line, and an incomplete pass, Pretasky broke through the line and sprinted 98 yards for the score. The 98 yard run sets a WSUC record as the longest run from scrimmage. The previous record of 95 yards was held by UW-RF's Jim Baier. Althaus' attempted 2-point conversion pass to Carl fell incomplete and the Indians led 14-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, Schumacher booted the ball diagonally across the

field and it was alertly recovered by the Indians at the UW-RF 37-yard line. Eight plays later, Grady Anderson went over from 1 yard out for the score. Schumacher's point-after made the score 26-0. On the drive, Oberg completed passes of 14 and 13 yards. Althaus ran for 2 yards on third-and-two at the 15-yard line, and Farner gained 3 yards on third-and-one at the 4-yard line.

The Falcons finally got their offense on track early in the second quarter. Marvin started the drive from the 32-yard line with a 28-yard run. From the 40-yard line, the visitors used runs of 2 yards by Corning, 7 yards by Cota, 1 and 8 yards by Narges and 1 yard by Sifferath, along with 20 yards in Indian penalties to set up Corning's 1-yard touchdown dive. Andy Feil tacked on the extra point to make the score 26-7.

UW-LC came right back, going 76 yards in six plays-Oberg completing passes of 24 and 19 yards to Carl and 34 yards to Alba for the score. The other three plays in the series were an incomplete pass and two rushes that netted minus-4 yards. Schumacher's conversion kick made the score 33-7 with 8:01 to play in the first half.

After an exchange of punts, the Falcons began a drive at their 14-yard line with 3:29 left in the half. Cota connected with Narges on a 24-yard pass play, Narges ran for 4 yards and Corning ran for 8 yards. On third-and-eleven at midfield, Cota threw an incomplete pass but the Indians were called for roughing-the-passer and the Falcons had new life at the 35-yard line. Marvin then hit Narges with a pass to the 20-yard line and Corning ran for 9 yards and 11 yards for the touchdown. Feil's point-after closed the gap to 33-14.

With 1:02 to play in the half, UW-LC was not content to run out the clock. A wide receiver option pass by Alba fell incomplete, as did an Oberg

pass to Alba. On third-and-ten at the Indian 35-yard line, Oberg was intercepted 8 yards downfield by linebacker Chris Schneider who returned it to the 38-yard line. Marvin gained 12 yards on two carries but three straight incompletions left the Falcons with fourth-and-ten at the 26-yard line with 5 seconds remaining. They lined up for a 43-yard field goal attempt but when Kracht took the snap he rolled out to his left and hit Miller in the flat with a pass. Miller scampered down the sideline for the score at time ran out. Feil pulled the Falcons to within 12 points with his conversion kick.

Falcons start second-half strong

UW-RF looked like they would pick up where they left off in the first half as Corning returned the second half kickoff 33 yards to the Falcons' 48-yard line. Four plays and 14 yards later, a fumbled pitch gave the Indians the ball at the UW-LC 44-yard line. Halfback Harold Owens ran for 15 yards and Althaus hooked up with Pretasky on a 41-yard scoring pass to restore the home team's 19-point lead.

The Falcons got those seven points back with a crisp 9-play, 72-yard drive. Marvin capped the march with a 25-yard touchdown run, and he helped keep the drive going with a 5-yard gain on third-and-one at the UW-RF 37-yard line. Cota converted a third-and-two at the UW-LC 30-yard line with a 5-yard run, and he hit wide receiver Troy Story with a 20-yard pass from the UW-RF 42-yard line. Corning added 17 yards on three attempts. Feil's fourth extra point pulled the Falcons to within 40-28.

Following the kickoff return, the Indians put the ball in play at their 19-yard line. After Pretasky gained 2 yards, tempers flared and UW-LC was



Photo by Jim Thies

The Falcons had plenty of chances to celebrate even though they came up short at the end.

see "Falcons," p. 13

Netters have tough time at UW-Whitewater tournament

By Jim Thies
Sports Information Director

Despite losing four matches at the UW-Whitewater tournament last weekend, the women's volleyball team played some of their best matches of the season according to coach Lisa Siefert.

The Falcons opened against host UW-W, a team ranked in NCAA Division III. The Warhawks beat the Falcons, 15-6, 15-6.

"Whitewater played very well, they are a tough team, and you can tell why they are ranked where they are," Siefert said.

Then the Falcons put together their best match of the season according to the head coach. Even though they lost to UW-Platteville, 15-10, 17-15, the Falcons played well.

"The match went point for point," Siefert said. "It was our best match of the year."

On Saturday, the Falcons played twice but "couldn't get a fire lit," Siefert said.

"We needed to pick up a win," she said. "We have the confidence, but we need a win to keep it up. I keep telling the team that it will come, but in the heat of a match, it's tough to unders-

tand."

The Falcons faced Carthage College in their first Saturday match. Carthage topped the Falcons, 15-9, 15-13.

"I think we are a better team than Carthage, but we had several mental errors," she said.

Then the Falcons faced yet another ranked team, St. Benedict's, Minn., and lost, 15-13, 15-9.

"We had several service errors which hurt," Siefert said. Friday we did very well in serving, but Saturday it was our downfall.

"St. Ben's was a fine team. They would make some small adjustments to

what we were trying to do, and that comes from experience."

On Wednesday, the Falcons dropped two matches in Minneapolis, to North Hennepin and Normandale community colleges.

North Hennepin beat the Falcons, 15-5, 15-8, and Normandale topped UW-RF, 15-2, 15-7.

Against North Hennepin, Denise Batterson had two blocks and two digs. Julie Tomlinson led the Falcons with 13 assists. Stephanie Kohler led the Falcons with three kills.

Against Normandale, Lisa Scofield had four kills. Lisa Carlson had 18

assists, and Tomlinson 16. Melissa Schmidt had two kills, and Carlson had two service aces.

Siefert said she used all her backup players in the two matches to get them some on-court experience.

This weekend, the Falcons will host their own seven team tourney at Karges. Teams from UW-Stout, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Superior, UW-Platteville, Hamline and Carleton will join the Falcons in the tourney. Action starts at 5 p.m., Friday, and 9 a.m., Saturday.

Anyone wearing a costume will be admitted free to Saturday's action.

On Nov. 5-6, the Falcons will host the annual WWIAC championships at Karges. All nine WWIAC teams will compete.

Last year, UW-W and UW-La Crosse competed in the NCAA Division III nationals with UW-LC placing fourth in the nation.

Both teams are ranked high again this year. UW-EC is also ranked nationally. Other teams joining the Falcons include UW-Oshkosh, UW-P, UW-Superior and UW-Stevens Point.

Gym demo to be held

By Jim Thies
Sports Information Director

The women's gymnastics team will host the second Gymnastics Extravaganza on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Karges.

This year's demonstration will feature the University of Minnesota Golden Gopher men's gymnastics team, coached by Fred Roethlisberger. Also in the show is the Falcon women's gymnastics team and members of the River Falls Community Gymnasts program.

Demonstrations will be given by all groups. Power tumbling, dance, comedy, and skills from the beginner through advanced stage are featured.

Members of the Gopher team include Colin Godkin, a member of the 1987 World Championship team, Rob Brown, who competed in the 1987 Pan American Games, and other members of the U.S.A. National team. Gymnasts from the River Falls Community program range in age from 5-15 years.

Tickets are \$2 for students and senior citizens, and \$3 for adults. Adult tickets are \$4 at the door. Tickets and more information are available by contacting UW-RF coach Connie Foster at 425-3246. Funds raised will go to the UW-RF women's gymnastics team.



Photo by Jens Gunelson

Members of the UW-RF gymnastics team. Front row (left to right): Lulu Schardin, Stephanie Selters, Mary Clager. Middle row: Terri Hamilton, Amy Knox, Carolyn Levin, Heidi Juhl, Dawn Torkelson. Back row: Cindy Bartz, Teri Schirmey, Linda Paget, Teresa Jordahl, Jamie Fitzgerald. Missing from picture: Mickie Gillespie, Tracy Schlukebier, Paula Benedict, Melissa Matteson, Mary Kay McLain.

Tennis team competes in NAIA tourney

By Pardhu Vadlamudi
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team competed in the NAIA District 14 tournament last Thursday and Friday at UW-Eau Claire.

UW-La Crosse won the team title with 24 points, followed by UW-Oshkosh, 16; UW-Milwaukee, 13; UW-EC, 10; UW-Stevens Point, 8; UW-Stout, 5; UW-Parkside, 4; UW-River Falls, 2; UW-Platteville, 2.

The singles championship match was a repeat of last year. Lisa Halvorson of UW-LC defeated Stacey Johnson of UW-LC, 6-4, 6-1. Johnson beat Halvorson in straight sets for the title last year.

In doubles, Tracy Lange and Jenny Lange of UM-M beat Johnson and Halvorson, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6.

Most of the Falcon regulars played in the 64-player singles tournament. Number one player Rita Hernandez won her first match by beating Kris Tag of UW-P, 6-1, 6-1. She lost her next match to Jeanne Peters of UW-O, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

"Rita did a great job, she did well in the first set but she couldn't maintain it," coach Judy Wilson said.

Number two player Krista Heidgerken lost to Sara Alderson of UW-M, 6-2, 6-3. Number three player Marsha Fabienke lost to Jill Peters of UWS, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3).

Number four player Becky Weiss lost to Laura Gross of UW-EC, 6-1, 6-0. Number five player Debbie Rathjen lost to eventual champion Halvorson, 6-1, 6-1. Number six player Marie Meyer received a bye in the first round and in the second round she lost to Christy Gilbertson of UW-EC, 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles action, the number one team of Heidgerken and Weiss lost to Tara Stahel and Liz Wesley of UWS, 6-2, 7-5. The number three team of Fabienke and Meyer lost to Jody Hassemer and Julie Kuepper of UW-LC, 6-1, 6-1.

The number two team of Hernandez and Rathjen won its first match against Susan Benka and Karie Phelan of UW-

Platteville, 6-1, 6-1. They lost their next match to Jill Jacobson and Deb Houser of UW-LC, 6-0, 6-2.

"Rita and Deb played a good net game," Wilson said. "We're starting to see some results from all the hard work we've put in."

The singles and doubles winners and their team will automatically qualify for the NAIA national tournament next spring.

This weekend, the Falcons travel to Madison to compete in the annual WWIAC championships at the Nielson Tennis Center. UW-EC won the title last year. This year, UW-LC, UW-O, UW-Whitewater, and UW-EC are expected to battle for the title.

Cross country team finishes second

By Jim Thies
Sports Information Director

Led by Sean McGurran's fourth place finish, the men's cross country team finished second in the Bethel Invitational on Saturday.

Macalester won the team title with 29 points, followed by the Falcons, 42, UW-Superior, 49; and Dr. Martin Luther, 104. Several other teams competed, but did not have enough runners to field a full team.

McGurran covered the five-mile course in 28:27. Kevin Grabowski was next in sixth place in 28:49. Third for the Falcons and ninth overall was Jim Boyle in 29:46.

David Brandt was 12th overall and finished in 29:53. He was followed by

Frank Taft, 18th, 30:48; Jeff Brenizer, 23rd, 31:29; Bill Emery, 24th, 31:29; Chip Dykstra, 27th, 32:05; and Jim Payton, 30th, 32:50.

All the times were slow due to the cold weather and snow on the course," Falcon coach Newman Benson said.

The Falcons will next run in the WSUC championships this weekend at UW-La Crosse. The Falcon women will also run in the WWIAC meet at the same site.

The UW-LC men's and women's teams, both highly ranked in the country, are favored to repeat as conference champions. Other top women's teams include UW-Oshkosh, and UW-Stevens Point. UW-SP has a strong men's team, as does UW-O.

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Read it weekly

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

NAIA DIVISION II

FOOTBALL POLL

RANK	LAST WEEK	SCHOOL	1ST PLACE VOTES (19)	RECORD	TOTAL POINTS
1	1	Dickinson, N.D.	7-0-0	475	
2	3	Baker, Kan.	4-1-0	453	
3	5	Pacific Lutheran, Wash.	5-1-0	432	
4	6	St. Ambrose, Iowa	6-1-1	423	
5	7	Bluffton, Ohio	6-0-0	388	
6	8	Carroll, Mont.	5-1-0	373	
7	9	Georgetown, Ky.	6-1-0	354	
8	10	Dana, Neb.	6-1-0	326	
9	11	Westminster, Pa.	5-1-0	310	
10	13	UW-Stevens Point	6-2-0	288	
11	2	Bethany, Kan.	5-1-0	272	
12	12	St. Francis, Ill.	7-1-0	272	
13	4	UW-River Falls	5-2-0	256	
14	15	Tarleton State, Texas	5-2-0	246	
15	16	Southwest Baptist, Mo.	6-2-0	200	
16	17	Southwest College, Kan.	6-1-0	189	
17	18	Sul Ross State, Texas	5-1-0	175	
18	22	UW-Eau Claire	5-2-0	144	
19	24	Midwest Lutheran, Neb.	5-1-0	126	
20	25	UW-La Crosse	4-3-0	89	
21	NR	Findlay, Ohio	5-2-0	70	
22	NR	Kansas Wesleyan	6-1-0	61	
23	20	Cumberland, Ky.	5-2-0	41	
24	NR	Westmar, Iowa	5-2-0	38	
25	19	Concordia, Neb.	5-2-0	32	

WSUC

Saturday's Results

La Crosse 47, River Falls 42
Eau Claire 34, Whitewater 24
Platteville 34, Superior 18
Stevens Point 52, Stout 27
Oshkosh 34, Michigan Tech 3

BASEBALL

World Series MVPs

1955—Johnny Podres, Brooklyn (NL)
1956—Don Larsen, New York (AL)
1957—Lew Burdette, Milwaukee (NL)
1958—Bob Turley, New York (AL)
1959—Larry Sherry, Los Angeles (NL)
1960—Bobby Richardson, New York (AL)
1961—Whitey Ford, New York (AL)
1962—Ralph Terry, New York (AL)
1963—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles (NL)
1964—Bob Gibson, St. Louis (NL)
1965—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles (NL)
1966—Frank Robinson, Baltimore (AL)
1967—Bob Gibson, St. Louis (NL)
1968—Mickey Lolich, Detroit (AL)
1969—Donn Clendenon, New York (NL)
1970—Brooks Robinson, Baltimore (AL)
1971—Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh (NL)
1972—Gene Tenace, Oakland (AL)
1973—Reggie Jackson, Oakland (AL)
1974—Rollie Fingers, Oakland (AL)
1975—Pete Rose, Cincinnati (NL)
1976—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati (NL)
1977—Reggie Jackson, New York (AL)
1978—Bucky Dent, New York (AL)
1979—Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh (NL)
1980—Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia (NL)
1981—Ron Cey, Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager, Los Angeles (NL)
1982—Darrell Porter, St. Louis (NL)
1983—Rick Dempsey, Baltimore (AL)
1984—Alan Trammell, Detroit (AL)
1985—Bret Saberhagen, Kansas City (AL)
1986—Ray Knight, New York (NL)
1987—Frank Viola, Minnesota (AL)

POSTSEASON RECORDS

Minnesota Twins

(Includes Washington 1901 to 1960)
1924 — Beat New York Giants, 4-3
1925 — Lost to Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3
1933 — Lost to New York Giants, 4-1
1965 — Lost to Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-3
1987 — Beat St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3 (Record — 15-18)
League Championship Series (1-2)
1969 — Lost to Baltimore Orioles, 3-0
1970 — Lost to Baltimore Orioles, 3-0
1987 — Beat Detroit Tigers, 4-1 (Record — 4-7)

STRIKEOUT LEADERS

1. x-Nolan Ryan	4,547
2. x-Steve Carlton	4,131
3. Tom Seaver	3,640
4. Gaylord Perry	3,534
5. x-Don Sutton	3,530
6. Walter Johnson	3,508
7. Phil Niekro	3,342
8. x-Bert Blyleven	3,286
9. Ferguson Jenkins	3,192
10. Bob Gibson	3,117

x—active

ALL-TIME HIT-BY-PITCH LEADERS

1. x-Don Baylor	255
2. Ron Hunt	243
3. Frank Robinson	198
4. Minnie Minoso	192
5. Nellie Fox	142
6. Art Fletcher	141
7. x-Chet Lemon	132
8. x-Carlton Fisk	119
9. Sherm Lollar	115
10. Buck Herzog	114
(tie) Frank Crosetti	114
(tie) Bill Frehan	114

x—active

40 SAVES

46—Dave Righetti, NY Yankees, 1986
45—Dan Quisenberry, K. C., 1983
45—Bruce Sutter, St. Louis, 1984
44—Dan Quisenberry, K. C., 1982
41—Jeff Rardon, Montreal, 1985
40—Steve Bedrosian, Phil., 1987

200-HIT ROOKIES

1964—Tony Oliva, Minnesota 217
1929—Dale Alexander, Detroit 215
1953—Harvey Kuenn, Detroit 209
1987—Kevin Seitzer, K. C. 207
1936—Joe Dimaggio, N. Y. 206
1934—Hal Trosky, Cleveland 206
1942—Johnny Pesky, Boston 205
1929—Roy Johnson, Detroit 201
1943—Dick Wakefield, Detroit 200

1927—Lloyd Waner, Pitt. 223
1899—Jim Williams, Pitt. 219
1929—John Frederick, Brooklyn 206
1964—Richie Allen, Phil. 201

BASKETBALL

UW-River Falls

1987-88
MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Nov. 21 North Central Bible 7:30 p.m.
28 at North Dakota 7:30 p.m.
30 at North Dakota State 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 3 Eau Claire* 7:30 p.m.
8 Mt. St. Clare College 7:30 p.m.
11 at La Crosse* 7:30 p.m.
12 at Oshkosh* 7:30 p.m.
15 at Stevens Point* 7:30 p.m.
29 at Briar Cliff Tournament (UW-RF, Briar Cliff, Dana, Peru State)
30 at Briar Cliff Tournament (UW-RF, Briar Cliff, Dana, Peru State)
Jan. 2 at Bethel 7:30 p.m.
5 Mt. Senario 7:30 p.m.
7 at Edgewood 7:30 p.m.
12 Pillsbury Baptist 7:30 p.m.
16 Superior* 2 p.m.
19 at Stout* 7:30 p.m.
22 Platteville* 7:30 p.m.
23 Whitewater* 7:30 p.m.
27 at Superior* 7:30 p.m.
30 Stout* 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 5 La Crosse* 7:30 p.m.
6 Oshkosh* 7:30 p.m.
12 at Platteville* 7:30 p.m.
13 at Whitewater* 7:30 p.m.
17 at Eau Claire* 7:30 p.m.
20 Stevens Point* 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 1 NAIA District 14 Playoffs
*WSUC games

1987-88
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Nov. 21 Macalester 3 p.m.
25 at Carroll College 5 p.m.
Dec. 2 at Hamline 7:30 p.m.
4 St. Scholastica 7:30 p.m.
7 College of St. Benedict's 7:30 p.m.

11 at UW-Whitewater** 5 p.m.
12 at UW-Oshkosh** 5 p.m.
15 UW-Stout** 7 p.m.
29 Falcon Classic (Luther, Bemidji, Augsburg) 6 & 8 p.m.
30 Falcon Classic 6 & 8 p.m.
Jan. 5 at UW-Morris 7 p.m.
9 UW-La Crosse** 7 p.m.
15 Northland College** 7:30 p.m.
16 UW-Superior** 5:15 p.m.
20 at UW-Stout** 7:30 p.m.
23 UW-Whitewater** 5:15 p.m.
26 at Northwestern 7 p.m.
30 UW-Oshkosh** 3 p.m.

Feb. 2 at UW-Eau Claire** 7 p.m.
9 at UW-Superior** 7 p.m.
13 at UW-Stevens Point** 3 p.m.
16 UW-Eau Claire** 7 p.m.
19 UW-Platteville** 7 p.m.
20 UW-Stevens Point** 5:15 p.m.
26 at UW-La Crosse** 7 p.m.
27 at UW-Platteville** 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL

HIGH SCHOOL

Playoff Pairings

Here are the pairings for the sectional semifinals of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association state playoffs. All games listed start at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Winners will advance to the sectional finals Saturday.

Division 1
Eau Claire Memorial (7-2) at Chipewewa Falls (7-2)

Neenah vs. Schofield
D.C. Everest at Stevens Point
Appleton East at Manitowoc
Fond du Lac at Sun Prairie
Beloit at Oconomowoc
Menomonee Falls vs. Milwaukee Tech at Milwaukee South

Racine Case at Mukwonago
Milwaukee Marshall at Kenosha
Bradford

Division 2
Lakeland at Antigo
West De Pere at Waupaca
Holmen (6-3) at Tomah
Middleton vs. West Bend East at Beaver Dam

Monroe vs. Burlington at Janesville
Franklin at Greendale
Cudahy at Port Washington
Wauwatosa East at New Berlin
Eisenhower

Division 3
Maple Northwestern (8-1) at Ashland
Hayward (1-1) vs. Colby (7-2) at Ladysmith

Oconto Falls at Clintonville
Denmark vs. Luxemburg Casco at Green Bay East

Wisconsin Dells vs. Prairie du Chien at Sparta
McFarland at Platteville
Mayville at Sheboygan Falls
Evansville-Albany at Whitewater

Division 4
Baldwin-Woodville (8-1) at Unity (8-1)
Stanley-Boyd (8-1) vs. Durand (7-1) at Eau Claire North

Manawa vs. Westfield at Berlin
Weyauwega-Fremont at Winneconne

Chilton at Howards Grove
Lomira at Lake Mills
Palmyra-Eagle at Beloit Turner
Westby (9-0) vs. New Glarus at Lancaster

Division 5
Florence vs. Hurley at Rhineland
Coleman at Peshtigo
Flambeau (7-2) vs. Stratford at Thorp
Loyal (8-1) at Edgar

St. Croix Central (9-0) vs. Bruce (8-1) at Bloomer
Eleva-Strum (7-1) at Fall Creek (8-0)
DeSota vs. Mineral Point at Boscel
Darlington vs. Marshall at Monona Grove

Division 6
Prairie Farm (7-2) vs. Webster (6-3) at Turtle Lake
Lake Holcombe (6-3) at Glenwood City (7-2)

Ithaca at Cashton
Augusta (8-1) vs. Brookwood at Black River Falls
Cassville vs. Black Hawk at Cuba City

Randolph vs. Kohler at Laconia (Roseland)
Rosholt vs. Waubesa at Wittenburg
Brimnawood

Hilbert vs. Iola-Scandia via at Kaukauna

COLLEGE

AP DIVISION I

TOP 20 POLL

Rank	Record	Pts. Week
1. Oklahoma (40)	7-0-0	1,176
2. Nebraska (13)	7-0-0	1,134
3. Miami, Fla. (7)	5-0-0	1,108
4. Florida State	6-1-0	986
5. LSU	6-0-1	952

GYMNASICS

World Championships

at Rotterdam, Netherlands

Men
Bar
1. Dmitri Bilozerchev, Soviet Union, 19.825. 2. Curtis Hibbert, Canada, 19.750. 3. (tie), Holger Behrendt, East Germany and Zsolt Borkai, Hungary, 19.725. 5. (tie), Vladimir Artemov, Soviet Union and Casimiro Suarez, Cuba, 19.700. 7. Xu Zhiqiang, China, 19.625. 8. Lou Yun, China, 18.950.

Floor
1. Lou Yun, China, 19.875 points. 2. Vladimir Artemov, Soviet Union, 19.675. 3. Lubomir Gueraskov, Bulgaria, 19.650. 4. Xu Zhiqiang, China, 19.625. 5. Kalofer Hristozov, Bulgaria, 19.600. 6. Sylvio Kroll, East Germany, 19.575. 7. Koichi Mizushima, Japan, 19.400. 8. Gyorgy Guczoghy, Hungary, 19.250.

Parallel Bars
1. Vladimir Artemov, Soviet Union, 19.800. 2. Dmitri Bilozerchev, Soviet Union, 19.775. 3. Sven Tippelt, East Germany, 19.725. 4. Yuri Korolet, Soviet Union, 19.675. 5. Sylvio Kroll, East Germany, 19.650. 6. Marian Rizan, Romania, 19.575. 7. Andreas Aguilar, 19.525. 8. Xu Zhiqiang, China, 19.475.

Pommel Horse
1. (tie), Dmitri Bilozerchev, Soviet Union and Zsolt Borkai, Hungary, 19.775. 3. Lubomir Gueraskov, Bulgaria, 19.725. 4. Yuri Korolet, Soviet Union, 19.675. 5. Sylvio Kroll, East Germany, 19.650. 6. Marian Rizan, Romania, 19.575. 7. Andreas Aguilar, 19.525. 8. Xu Zhiqiang, China, 19.475.

Rings
1. Yuri Korolet, Soviet Union, 19.875. 2. (tie), Dmitri Bilozerchev, Soviet Union and Li Ning, China, 19.825. 4. Sven Tippelt, East Germany, 19.750. 5. Andreas Aguilar, West Germany, 19.725. 6. Juri Chechi, Italy, 19.675. 7. Kalofer Hristozov, Bulgaria, 19.650. 8. Marian Penev, Bulgaria, 19.550.

Vault
1. (tie), Sylvio Kroll, East Germany and Lou Yun, China, 19.938. 3. Dian Kolev, Bulgaria, 19.838. 4. (tie), Yuri Korolet, Soviet Union and Dmitri Bilozerchev, Soviet Union, 19.800. 6. Zsolt Borkai, Hungary, 19.613. 7. Xu Zhiqiang, China, 19.600. 8. Gyorgy Guczoghy, Hungary, 19.575.

Women
Beam
1. Aurelia Dobre, Romania, 19.950. 2. Elena Shoushounova, Soviet Union, 19.775. 3. (tie), Svetlana Boginanski, Soviet Union, and Ecaterina Szabo, Romania, 19.737. 5. Ulrike Klotz, East Germany, 19.563. 6. Diana Doudeva, Bulgaria, 19.550. 7. Klaudia Rapp, East Germany, 19.512. 8. Iveta Polokova, Czechoslovakia, 18.825.

Floor
1. (tie), Elena Shoushounova, Soviet Union and Daniela Silivas, Romania, 20.000. 3. Aurelia Dobre, Romania, 19.950. 4. Svetlana Baitova, Soviet Union, 19.850. 5. Doerte Thummier, East Germany, 19.750. 6. Chen

Cuiting, China, 19.638. 7. Martina Jentsch, East Germany, 19.237. 8. Sabrina Mar, United States, 18.700.

Uneven Parallel Bars
1. (tie), Daniela Silivas, Romania and Doerte Thummier, East Germany, 19.925. 3. Elena Shoushounova, Soviet Union, 19.913. 4. (tie), Aurelia Dobre, Romania and Svetlana Baitova, Soviet Union, 19.862. 6. Fan Di, China, 19.775. 7. Martina Jentsch, East Germany, 19.763. 8. Wang Xiaoyan, China, 19.600.

Vault
1. Elena Shoushounova, Soviet Union, 19.894. 2. Eugenia Golea, Romania, 19.857. 3. Aurelia Dobre, Romania, 19.844. 4. Svetlana Baitova, Soviet Union, 19.650. 5. Borjana Stojanova, Bulgaria, 19.619. 6. Wang Xiaoyan, China, 19.581. 7. Wang Huiying, China, 19.569. 8. Martina Jentsch, East Germany, 19.487.

HOCKEY

UW-River Falls

1987-88

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Nov. 6-7 at Rochester Institute of Technology (Michigan-Dearborn, R.I.T., St. Anselm)

9 at Stevens Point 7:30 p.m.
13-14 St. Scholastica 7:30 p.m.
20-21 at North Dakota State 7:30 p.m.

27-28 Mankato State 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1 at Stevens Point 7:30 p.m.
4-5 at Bemidji State 7:30 p.m.
11-12 at Eau Claire 7:30 p.m.
15 La Crosse 7:30 p.m.
17-18 Superior 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 5 at La Crosse 7:30 p.m.
15-16 Stevens Point 7:30 p.m.
22-23 at St. Scholastica 7:30 p.m.
29-30 Eau Claire 7:30 & 2 p.m.
Feb. 6-7 at Mankato 2 & 7:30 p.m.
12-13 Bemidji 7:30 p.m.
19-20 at Superior

26-27 NCHA Quarterfinals
Mar. 4-5 NCHA Finals
11-12 NCAA Quarterfinals
18-19 NCAA Final Four

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA —Fined Scott Hastings of Atlanta \$3,500; Wayne Rollins of Indiana \$2,000; Chuck Person of Indiana \$750, and 17 other Atlanta and Indiana players \$500 each for their participation in a brawl during their exhibition game Oct. 15 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL —Suspended Bryan Murray, Washington Capitals coach, for three games, effective Nov. 2, and Ron Asselesline, linesman, for three games, effective immediately, for an off-ice incident between periods of the game on Oct. 11.

COLLEGE

NCAA —Imposed probation on Virginia Tech's football program with scholarship reductions for two seasons and on the basketball program with two years of no postseason play.

NCAA —Extended the probation of the University of Tennessee football team, scheduled to end Oct. 9, indefinitely.

New Mexico —Announced Larry Markland, forward, has quit the basketball team.

Purdue —Announced that Todd Mitchell, basketball forward, is out for three to six weeks after knee surgery.

Temple —Announced that James Thompson, quarterback, has left the football team.

Falcons/Suffer first conference loss at UW-La Crosse

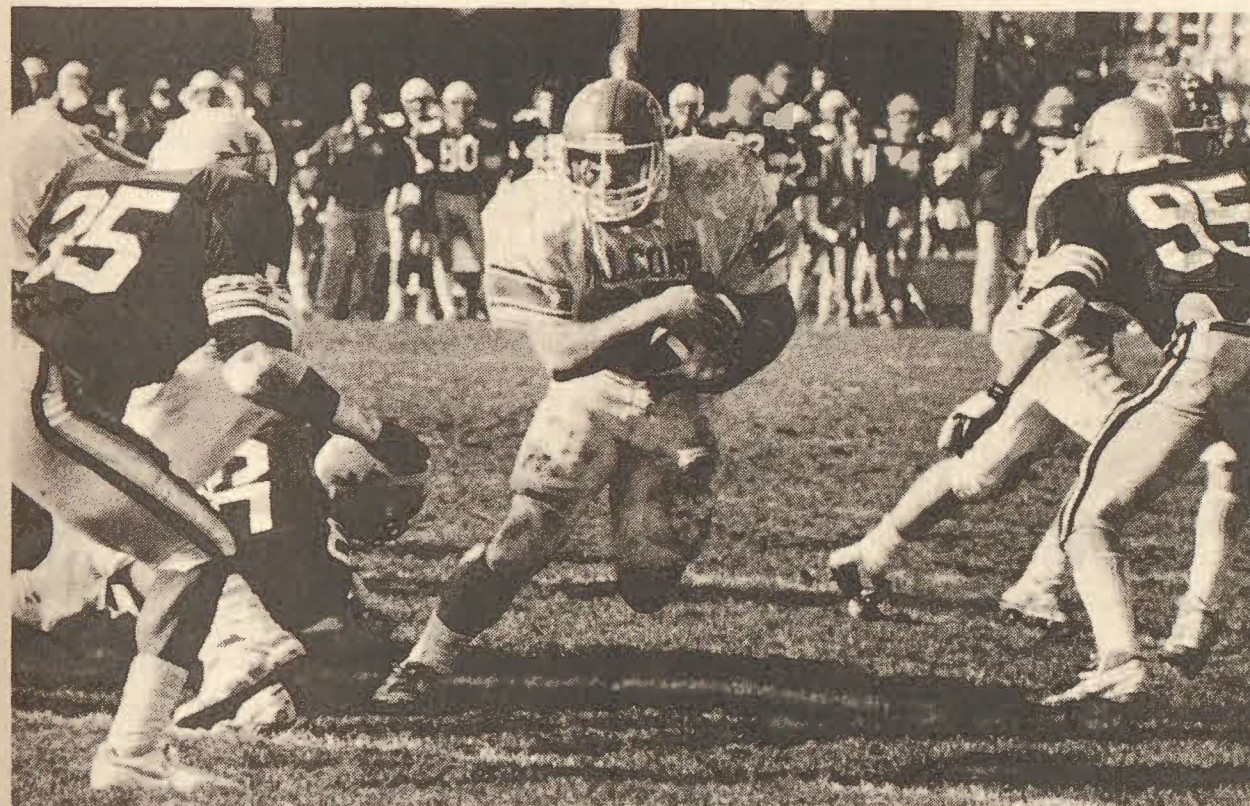


Photo by Jim Thies

Greg Corning heads upfield on one of his 27 carries. He had 131 yards rushing and three touchdowns against UW-La Crosse.

cont. from p. 12

assessed two personal fouls, moving them back to the 5-yard line. A gain of 6 yards by Owens gave punter Keith Dryden some breathing room but he managed only a 25-yard kick and UW-RF took over at the 36-yard line.

A Corning run for 2 yards, a Cota run for 7 yards and an encroachment penalty against the Indians gave the Falcons a first down at the 22-yard line. After Cota lost a yard, Corning rushed for 13 yards and 3 yards, and Siferath carried for 4 yards, setting up Cota's 3-yard touchdown run. Feil Nailled his fifth conversion of the game and the Falcons got as close as they would get in the game-five points.

The Falcon defense again forced the Indians to punt and again the offense moved the ball impressively. Starting at their 37-yard line, UW-RF moved to the UW-LC 18-yard line, helped by Corning's 5-yard gain on third-and-one at the 34-yard line, and his 2-yard plunge on fourth-and-one at the 20-yard line. The drive stalled there, as after an illegal procedure penalty, Cota lost a yard on two carries and his third down pass to Miller was incomplete. On fourth down, the Falcons set up for a 41-yard field goal try but the high snap went through Kracht's hands and the

Indians took over at their 31-yard line.

After an exchange of punts, UW-LC started what turned out to be the winning drive, from their 41-yard line. Pretasky picked up 18 yards on four attempts and Anderson scored on a 2-yard run but the crushing blow on the drive was delivered by Reinders—a 34-yard run on third-and-five from the UW-RF 43-yard line.

Falcons begin comeback

The Falcons refused to quit, and with 1:51 left in the game they began a 65-yard drive that took only a minute and a half. Cota connected with Story, who lateraled to Marvin for a total gain of 18 yards; Cota found Story again, this time for 9 yards; and Cota passed to Marvin for 6 yards. Following an incomplete, a defensive pass interference penalty put the ball at the 20-yard line. Corning ran for 5 yards, then 14 yards, and after Cota was stopped for no gain, Corning bulldozed into the end zone for his third touchdown of the game. Feil put the last point of the game on the scoreboard with his sixth point-after.

Ben Sterling, who handled the kickoff duties, attempted an onside kick

but the ball was knocked out of bounds by a UW-LC player. The Indians took possession and ran out the clock.

"(UW-LC) has an excellent offense and both offenses are tough to defend against," Farley said. "It was a tough loss against a good team, and that's the way our league is, week after week."

Gribble led the defensive attack with 13 total tackles. He was followed by cornerback Roy Gruel with eight total tackles and one pass breakup; linebacker John Habas with eight total tackles, including two for losses; linebacker Dan Schnepfer with six total tackles, including one for a loss; tackle Tim Vesely and strong safety Scott Neale with six total tackles each; Schneider with five total tackles and an interception; end Joe Moore with five total tackles, including one for loss and a pass breakup; end Arlin Frank with five total tackles, including one for loss; and end Dave Hopkins with five total tackles.

On Saturday, the Falcons host UW-Whitewater at 1 p.m., at Ramer Field for Parent's Day. The Warhawks are coming off a 34-24 loss at the hands of the UW-Eau Claire Bluegolds.

Classified Ads

announcements

ATTENTION MINNESOTA STUDENTS: IF YOU ARE A FIRST YEAR OR TRANSFER STUDENT, BE SURE TO APPLY FOR RECIPROCIITY. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, 122 SOUTH HALL OR ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, 215 NORTH HALL.

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UW-RF instructors look forward to raising of family

By Mary G. Smith
Staff Reporter

When one talks to James Pratt and wife Ila June Brown-Pratt about their two adopted children, neither one talks about their children's nationality or color. What the Pratts talk about is the excitement of raising a family.

James, Speech Communications and Theatre Arts professor, and Ila June, associate professor of music, adopted their two Asian-Indian boys—Andrew, two, and Charlie, one—through the Hope International Adoption Agency in Stillwater, Minn.

Because the Pratts could not have children biologically, adoption was the obvious course, James said.

They checked a variety of agencies and found that Hope International, which specializes in foreign adoption, was the most helpful.

The Pratts, who sought out Hope International in May 1984, were working on an application to Mexico at the time they were notified of the two-month old boy available for adoption in India.

Within 48 hours they had to make a decision whether or not to adopt, James said. The Pratts decided "yes" and Andrew arrived at the Minneapolis/St. Paul Airport on July 24, 1985, when he was eight months old.

After Andrew arrived, they wanted another boy from the same area, James said. On May 6, 1987, Charlie arrived when he was six months old.

Few adjustments for children

Both children arrived when they were young so there have not been any adjustments to the United States, Ila June Brown-Pratt said.

"There may be some adjustments down the road that we're going to face because of the skin color," she said.

"But at the present time I can't think of a problem we have had."

The Pratts are optimistic about their two children growing up in River Falls. "There were concerns in our home study about our community but we found that River Falls seems to be a good community in terms of the representativeness, the variety of the population, and their acceptance of a variety of different people," James said.

The Pratts have many interesting stories about their two children and have made observations about each one's personality. Andrew is very verbal and quite aggressive, Ila-June said.

"When taken grocery shopping, Andrew will say 'hi' to people and expect a response," she said.

The name "Andrew" has special meaning for the Pratts. Soon after the Pratts decided on the name for their first son, they received a phone call from their social worker. The people who took care of Andrew in the hospital in India had given the baby a name and the Pratts were required to keep that name, Ila-June Pratt said.

The name the hospital staff had chosen was Andrew.

"Unbeknownst to us, we had chosen the same name," she said.

Then they found out that Andrew was in the St. Andrews Hospital.

There are not as many stories about Charlie since he is only one and has not learned to talk yet, she said.

"Charlie has been quite in awe of his older brother ever since he was met by his new family in Chicago," she said.

The best story about Charlie is that he has a silent cry where he opens his mouth and nothing comes out for the "longest time," she said.

"He makes this awful, awful face with his mouth wide open and it's 15 to 30 seconds before you hear a cry,"

James said.

Part of the Pratt's program with the adoption agency is to increase their awareness of India so they can pass on what they learned to their children, he said.

In a workshop offered through the UW-Extension on India, the Pratts learned that India is a very complex country.

"India is a very poor country and a very rich country; it's a backward country and an advanced country," he said. "It's a nation of contrasts."

For instance, the Indian woman taking care of Andrew before he was adopted was an English-speaking Roman-Catholic, he said.

Andrew and Charlie both came from the extreme southwestern part of India, James said. The coastal, tropical area is sparsely populated (1000 people per square mile), and considered a rural area.

"The culture is similar and different to ours in many respects," he said.

Babies are pampered in India and parents who are going to adopt a child from India have certain requirements to follow, Ila-June Pratt said.

For instance, the Pratts had to both be educated and provide child care in their home, she said.

Both Andrew and Charlie arrived healthy and the woman who took care of Andrew has visited the Pratt's home twice, June Pratt said.

"The Indian people have an attachment to the children although they're placed in the United States," she said.

The Pratts both agreed that Andrew and Charlie have made a difference in their lives.

"I've been overwhelmed by the laundry," was June Pratt's first response. "The two boys have brought a great deal of laughter in our lives,"



Photo by Mark Sensen

James and Ila June Brown-Pratt relax with children Charlie and Andrew.

James Pratt said that time demands were the biggest change in his life and sharing the responsibilities of taking care of the children.

The Pratts said that Andrew and Charlie have a love/hate relationship like any two healthy siblings, and that Andrew doesn't understand his strength yet.

"When he hugs Charlie, he squeezes so hard that it makes Charlie cry," June Pratt said.

Andrew loves his brother and loves him as a playmate, and then there are other times when he would love to kill

him, she said.

"I think they love one another, but mom and dad will be the last to know," she said.

The Pratts, who met while teaching at UW-River Falls, have been married for four years and feel the advantages of working at the same university far outweigh the disadvantages, James said.

"It's nice that we're not in the same department, and it's also nice that we're close by," James said.

Ila-June said that by having similar jobs, they can understand why one of

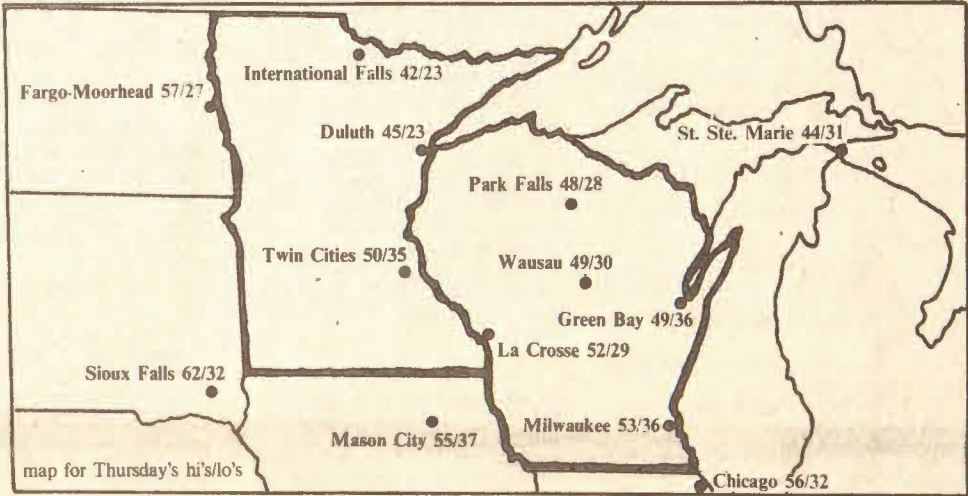
them is upset about certain work situations.

Both enjoy living in town close to campus where they can check on the children.

The Pratts who are both more than 40 years-old, were afraid they wouldn't meet adoption agency requirements. Hope International and the Indian government, however, tend to value age and even set minimum ages for adoption, James said.

"We're having a good time doing this," he said. Exhausting and overwhelming as it is, it's fun."

Weekend Weather Forecast



THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATIONS

CITY	HI	LO	PCP
Eau Claire	53	35	—
Green Bay	49	36	—
Madison	51	37	—
Milwaukee	53	36	—
Rochester, Minn	52	33	—
St. Cloud, Minn.	49	32	—
Twin Cities	50	35	—

WISCONSIN FORECAST

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, high in middle 40s, lows in the 20s.

SATURDAY: Still partly cloudy, lower 40s for highs.

SUNDAY: Becoming cloudy, highs in upper 40s, lows around 30.

MONDAY: Partly cloudy, highs around 40, lows in lower 30s.

MINNESOTA FORECAST

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, highs in 40s, lows in low 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, highs in lower 40s, lows around 25.

SUNDAY: Cloudy, highs in middle 40s, lows in lower 20s.

MONDAY: Partly cloudy, highs still in middle 40s, lows around 25.

Enrollments

cont. from p. 2

College Bound, a higher education newsletter, reported last week that many top colleges were flooded with applications and never had to admit students from their waiting lists this year.

Campuses, various experts say, can thank "older" students, better recruiting of high school seniors and anti-dropout programs for the continuing enrollment surprise of 1987.

St. Olaf Vice President Bruce Moe attributed his school's increase to improved "student retention programs." In Missouri, Stephens College admissions officers cited the same reasons for keeping enrollments from falling.

"Although there are no official statistics available yet, so far it appears that enrollments are up because of increasing numbers of nontraditional students (enrolling)," U.S. Dept. of Education spokesperson Victoria Tripp said.

In states facing economic difficulties—such as slumps in the oil and farm

industries—"older" people tend to enroll in college for retraining, AASCU said. Other nontraditional students have enrolled to pursue graduate degrees or simply because they love to learn, El-Khawas said.

Moreover, more high school seniors seem to be opting to go on to college instead of getting jobs after graduation.

"A college education is becoming a standard part of the American dream," Tripp said.

Perhaps less mystically, El-Khawas noted that thanks to a blip in childbearing patterns in 1970, there happens to be more 18-year-olds in the population this year.

Fall enrollment at Northwestern State University of Louisiana is the highest in the school's 103-year history, jumping 15.5 percent in a year.

Rhode Island College officials say their 3 percent increase in total student enrollment—7,741, compared with last fall's 7,534—can be traced to a 16 percent jump in the number of freshmen.

Students themselves tend to notice

such jumps in terms of decreased quality of campus life. At Oklahoma Baptist, for example, students report crowded dorm conditions. At Mankato State in Minnesota, parking shortages have gone from bad to worse, and The Reporter, the campus paper, noted classrooms are so full that some students have to sit on the floor.

Still, not all schools are in on the boom. The University of Arkansas, although boasting a larger undergraduate population this year, has fewer graduate students and fewer total students this fall. Total enrollment is down from 13,976 in 1986 to 13,856.

The demographers may have the last laugh yet. In 1990, the number of 18-year-olds will decrease significantly.

"It would be unrealistic to say there will be no drop in enrollments," El-Khawas said.

WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

Only in the Student Voice

Weather leads to bad cold season; proper rest, diet part of protection

By Pam Hopkins
Staff Reporter

Every year more than 90 million colds require medical attention or restrict activity in the United States.

There are no cures for the 200 different types of cold viruses, ranging from the common cold to the AIDS virus.

"It's hard to develop an effective vaccine," said Helen Ensign, university registered nurse.

There have been more problems with the common cold this year, Ensign said. This fall has been particularly bad because it has been a long growing season that has been dry and windy, she said.

Protective measures can be taken against the common cold. Ensign said students should get plenty of rest, eat properly, don't smoke, avoid people beginning to catch a cold, and keep the humidity up.

Residence hall rooms have almost zero humidity, Ensign said. People need the humidity to keep mucus membranes moist. If the membranes are not kept moist, the virus can enter through the nose more easily.

"It's hard to develop an effective vaccine."

—Helen Ensign
University Nurse

The cold usually hits the young, old, poorly nourished, and fatigued people the most. It also tends to hit university students, she said. The time to be cautious against the cold is at the beginning of school and during quarter changes. This is because there are new people coming into the system and new people bring new viruses, Ensign said.

Symptoms of a cold include congestion, a sore throat for two or three days, runny nose, sneezing, coughing and headaches. Generally, a cold lasts for about one week. If it lasts longer, it could represent complications and the infected area may need medical care.

Ensign said she advises against using old prescriptions. If they are taken, they may mask serious problems.

"It's dangerous," Ensign said. Taking Tylenol is best for the aches and pains.



Photo by Brian Fairbanks
HELEN ENSIGN

Aspirin is also okay if the person was sure these symptoms were that of a cold, and the person with the cold was more than 20 years old, Ensign said.

When a person does get a cold, getting plenty of rest, eating and drinking sensibly, using mild medication, and practicing good hygiene are recommended.

Greek Council Sponsored BLOODMOBILE

Wed., Oct. 28th 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 29th 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 30th 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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