



UW-River Falls Student Voice

Since 1916

Issue 21

VOLUME LXXVII

Thursday, March 4, 1993

USPS 523760

HIGHLIGHTS



On-timers 'greatly rewarded'

UW-RF students who pay their loans off in a timely fashion will reap manna from Heaven. Not really, but almost. The new Great Rewards program reduces interest payments on Stafford loan installments paid promptly. The plan was initiated Jan. 1 in an effort to avoid costly collection procedures for the government. See 2A.

VIEWPOINTS

Zwack??! Biff? Smack! Pow??!

Holy wonderment Batman!!!! Who did the Voice choose as the new viewpoints columnist? Should the Editorial Board just clean house, give the "Editorial Bored" the heave ho and hire ALL the new columnist contenders? (This is what temporary Voice emergency columnist Ann Ty Whiners would advocate). Well, Gotham City, lock your doors and stay tuned for the next issue of the Student Voice. See 5A.

SPORTS

After getting trounced last week- end 7-3 and 7-0 by the Be midji Pucksters livin' on a prayer

State Beavers, the Falcon six are still gripping the Western Region Poll #2 spot — putting them hot on the trail for some post-season action. Once the MIAC playoffs are over, the pucksters will know their destiny. See 1B.

S & E



PAs loud, clear

UW-RF's Lab Farm No. 1 is going high-tech with the addition of a new PA system. The tool is expected to make communication between instructors and students just a little easier. The system will also come in handy for horse and bull sales, shows and clinics. See 3B.

A & E



Drunk, sick, homeless?

Yep. Another long-awaited Spring Break is upon the UW-RF collegiate world. While their books gather dust, some are goin' home to catch a week full of ZZZZZZZs and shopping, some will venture to exotic states like Texas and still others will head for the beaches. For you procrastinators it's not too late to book your fantasy getaway. Party on dudes! See 4B.

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Law delays gay marriage Couple fight for love, life together

Kevin Olson

Assistant Sports Editor

They want to get married. They have been together almost seven years, and they love each other very much. But there is one problem. The state won't allow it, because they are both men.

As Craig Dean and Patrick Gill said Monday night in North Hall Auditorium, state marriage law applies only to opposite-sex marriages, thus discriminating against gay and lesbian couples who wish to marry.

Dean and Gill are a gay couple who wanted to "stabilize their lives" by getting married in 1990 but were denied a marriage license application by the District of Columbia because they are the same sex. Denmark is the only country in the world that recognizes same-sex marriages, allowing the first one to take place in 1989, according to Dean.

The couple has fought a three-year battle against discrimination and the right to become married.

"The bottom line is that Patrick and I love each other," Dean said, "and we want to spend our lives together. We need this agreement to solidify our relationship and our lives."

"If we didn't try to get married, we'd be giving into our own homophobia," Gill added.

Although love is the major reason for the couple's marriage intentions, they are also concerned with the tangible advantages that come with marriage such as tax structure, property and insurance benefits and pensions.

"Marriage is the best way to take care of each other for medical, financial and legal means," Dean, an attorney, told the standing-room-only crowd. "We're talking about very real issues."

Dean, 29, and Gill, a 25-year-old retail manager, met in college in 1986 through a mutual friend and moved in together in 1987. Their relationship grew, and they decided to get married.

After they were denied a marriage license, the couple filed a lawsuit against the District of Columbia for \$1.25 million in damages and the right to become married. All states prohibit same-sex marriages, but the couple thought they might have a chance under a human rights act



Angela Smith photo

Patrick Gill, left, and Craig Dean, spoke to a standing-room only crowd Monday night in North Hall Auditorium. The couple is trying to obtain a marriage license in the District of Columbia. Dean told the audience, "The bottom line is that Patrick and I love each other, and we want to spend our lives together. We need this agreement to solidify our relationship and our lives."

passed in the District of Columbia in 1977, Gill said. A decision by Georgetown University to prohibit the organization of gay/lesbian group was overturned under the act in 1983.

Their case came to trial in the summer of 1991. The judge ruled against them saying that, "the marriage act doesn't prohibit it (same-sex marriage), but the Human Rights Act doesn't compel it."

They immediately appealed the verdict and received a second trial in June of last summer to "fight for equal rights." Dean and Gill decided to drop the damages aspect of the suit to concentrate solely on the legality of their marriage.

The judge requested a history of gay relationships as part of their evidence, believing that the couple would not be able to find anything, Gill said. "The best way to keep a minority down is to take away their history and say they never had one," Gill explained.

After weeks of work, Dean and Gill condensed 600 pages of notes into a 60-page legal brief indicating examples of gay relationships dating back to the origins of humans. Dean cited examples of Egyptian hieroglyphics and words in the Native American language that denote gay relationships.

Marriage • 5A

Officials wary of Clinton's financial aid, loan payback plans

• Editor's Note: During the 1992 Presidential Campaign, College students were exposed to an inspirational new plan for financial aid known as the "national service program."

In part two of his series on financial assistance, staff reporter Vincent J. Rivard looks into the new administration's proposed national service program, which has recently produced a number of skeptics from Wisconsin's higher education community.

Vincent J. Rivard

Staff Writer

"Our national service program will make college loans available to all Americans, and challenge them to give something back to their country — as teachers, police officers, community service workers," President Bill Clinton, in his address to a Joint Session of Congress on Feb. 17.

As the new administration attempts to muster up support for its proposed national service program, many people from Wisconsin's higher education community have become cautious of the President's proposals, which they point out fail to address concerns with a deficit plagued, underfunded Pell Grant program and neglect the number of students who could participate in the program.

"While they are apparently interested in paying off the \$2 billion plus deficit that the Pell Grant has, they're not calling for any new money," said Donovan Fowler, an administrator with Wisconsin's Higher Educational Aids Board.

Since his speech to Congress, Clinton has been steadily unveiling specifics of the program, including an essay he wrote for last Sunday's New York Times.

In the newspaper, Clinton said "By 1997, more than 100,000 young citizens could be serving our country" with funding reaching \$3 billion that same year. "It will be the best money we ever spend."

Clinton wrote that as early as this summer, he envisions a pilot program of 1,000 students who will serve their country through national ser-

vice.

Some of the areas that students could find themselves employed in under the program include: schools as teachers and mentors, medical clinics, police forces and work controlling pollution and recycling waste.

"It really isn't financial aid," Fowler contends. "That's where the trick comes. It's to pay off your loans afterward."

Officials with the U.S. Department of Education, noting that much of the new administration's proposals dealing with financial aid for higher education are still in developmental stages, declined to comment on criticisms such as Fowler's remarks that much of President Clinton's current proposals fail to meet student's increasing need for aid, particularly grant money, from the federal level. "You must think I fell off the turnip truck if you think I'm going to touch that," said Roger Murphy of the department's public affairs office.

Throughout the 1980s, studies show that loans have replaced grants as the primary form of tuition assistance to UW-System students.

"It's critical that we try to convince the new congress and the new administration that it's in the best national interest to fully fund the Pell Grant program," Chancellor Gary Thibodeau said.

"That's not going to happen unless we have an immediate ground swell of support from the higher education community across the country."

Officials with United Council (UC), a UW-System student communication and lobbying group based in Madison, said a statement concerning the President's proposed program will be issued Saturday.

Brian Williams, UC's academic affairs director, said that he is working on two resolutions—one is support and one against the President's program—which he will present to council members at a meeting in Janesville.

The UW-System annually reports on the status of student financial aid within the system. According to its most recent study (dated June, 1992) the 1980-81 academic year marked

Financial aid • 5A

UW-RF to welcome, compete in women's 1993 National Collegiate Gymnastics Association tournament

Chris Brown

Staff Writer

The top U.S. Division III gymnastics teams and individuals will perform March 5, 6 in the Karges Center at UW-River Falls.

They will be competing for the 1993 National Collegiate Gymnastics Association championship. The team and all-around championship competition is Friday at 5:30 p.m. The individual event championships competition is Saturday at 2 p.m.

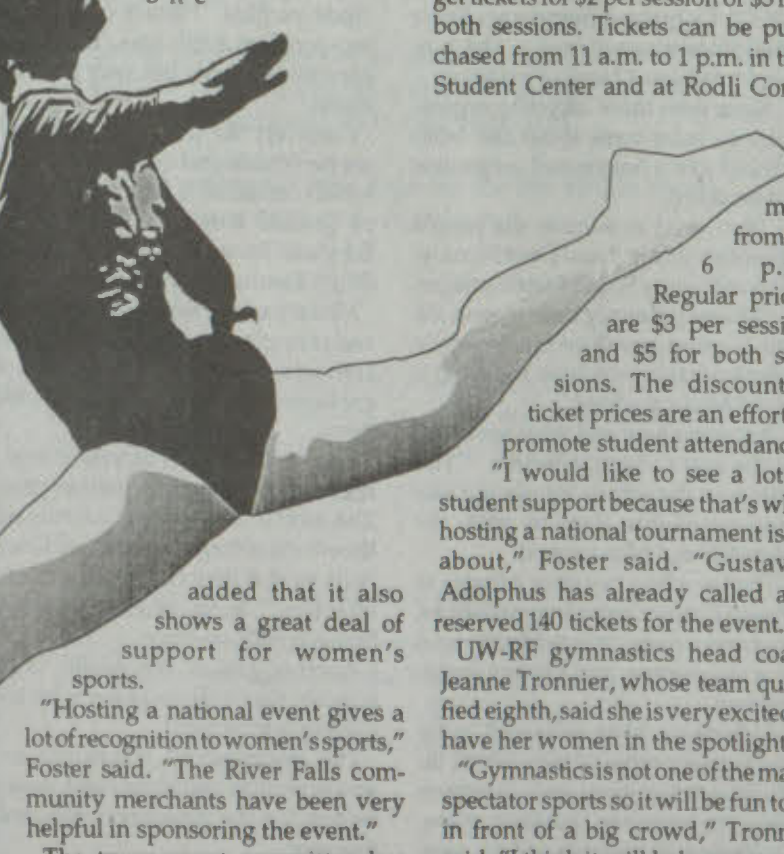
Colleges that have qualified for the championships are: State University of New York at Cortland, UW-Oshkosh, Ithaca College, Gustavus Adolphus, Hamline, SUNY-Brockport, UW-LaCrosse and UW-RF.

This is the first time that UW-RF has hosted a national tournament for women, and NCGA Tournament Chair and Women's Athletic Director Connie Foster says it has been a stressful yet very rewarding project.

"We got a late start on hosting the event because

of help from students in planning and promoting the tournament."

Hosting a national event shows UW-RF and the community is committed to attracting quality athletic's, Foster said. She



Oshkosh

was originally going to host it," Foster said. "I got a lot

nasts March 4 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. There will also be a hospitality room with food and drinks for the players, coaches and judges on Friday and Saturday.

The athletic department is offering UW-RF students a discount on tickets to the tournament. Students can get tickets for \$2 per session or \$3 for both sessions. Tickets can be purchased from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center and at Rodli Com-

mms from 5-6 p.m. Regular prices are \$3 per session and \$5 for both sessions. The discounted ticket prices are an effort to promote student attendance. "I would like to see a lot of student support because that's what hosting a national tournament is all about," Foster said. "Gustavus Adolphus has already called and reserved 140 tickets for the event."

UW-RF gymnastics head coach Jeanne Tronnier, whose team qualified eighth, said she is very excited to have her women in the spotlight. "Gymnastics is not one of the major spectator sports so it will be fun to be in front of a big crowd," Tronnier said. "I think it will help our team a lot if they stay focused."

MELLOW MARCH



Anne Noenig photo

If folklore is correct, March is bound to exit with a roar. On Monday, two students side-stepped puddles as they sauntered to class.

Fake I.D. ring exposed

Jim Cicchese

Staff Writer

Two UW-River Falls students were arrested Feb. 23 for allegedly providing false I.D.s to underage persons.

According to police, Cullen Prunty, 18 and Douglas Chamberlain, 19, both of 127 Grimm Hall, apparently altered driver's licenses and sold them for about \$20 each.

Prunty and Chamberlain were arrested and released pending a court appearance.

The operation was discovered when Resident Hall Director Rollie Buchanan noticed heavy traffic in and out of room 127.

Several students told campus secu-

rity that Prunty and Chamberlain were altering licenses. Chuck Riley, director of campus security, called the police.

After consulting with the district attorney, police knocked on Prunty and Chamberlain's door at about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The arresting officers confiscated several bottles of turpentine, X-Acto knives and other items used to open and change the licenses.

The River Falls Police Department is asking students who recently bought altered I.D.s from the two UW-River Falls students to bring the I.D.s to the Police Department.

Police said no legal charges would be brought against those who returned the licenses.

Briefs

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT AND HEARING AID COMPATIBILITY The act requires all business and public telephones to be hearing aid compatible. Please call Media Services at 3334 for assistance.

UW-RIVERFALLS FOUNDATION FACULTY GRANT requests are now being taken. Interested faculty should contact the Foundation Office, 118 North Hall, or call Chuck Britson at 3504 or 3505 for more information. Requests must be submitted by April 1.

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

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

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

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

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

AREA RESEARCH CENTER/UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES has put up a display called, "Women at UWRF," to celebrate Women's History Month. The display is located outside of the Area Research Center/University Archives in the basement of the Davee Library.

Meetings

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

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

MONDAY, MARCH 8

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

LIFE STUDY, "Was that a wise thing I decided to do? How do you know?" sponsored by UMHE, at 12 p.m., Falcon Room, Student Center.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

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

EARTH CONSCIOUSNESS ORGANIZATION at 5 p.m., Kinnickinnic Room, Student Center.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

TOMORROW'S EDUCATORS at 3:30 p.m., Room C110 Ames. June Schubert will speak on job hunting and resume writing. Everyone welcome.

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

Plan reduces Stafford loan interest rates

Kevin Olson

Assistant Sports Editor

Students at UW-River Falls and other universities can take advantage of a recently unveiled plan that reduces interest payments for borrowers who pay their monthly college loan installments on time.

"It's a great deal for responsible students," said Debbie Steltzner, a loan specialist with Sallie Mae in Chicago. "I think college students could really go for a plan that saves them money."

The program, known as "Great Rewards," would shave two percentage points from the interest rate on a borrower's loan if payments are made on time for the first 48 months, according to Steltzner. The program, which began Jan. 1 of this year, is limited to Stafford loans, the most common type of student loan under the Federal Family Education Loan Program.

"The interest rate will be reduced

from 49 months through the end of repayment, which could be six full years," Steltzner said.

Sallie Mae, who initiated the plan, is a federally chartered financial services corporation that buys education loans from banks and other lending institutions. It is the nation's largest provider of college student loans, owning more than \$20 billion in federally insured student loans. This amounts to one in three of all such outstanding loans today.

"I will reward students that are paying on time and provide an incentive for students heading for default on their loans."

David Woodward

Sallie Mae is offering the program because they are able to avoid costly collection procedures such as overdue notices and telephone calls.

Steltzner said these savings will be passed back to responsible lenders.

"It will reward students that are paying on time and provide an incentive for students heading for default on their loans," said David Woodward, Associate Director of Financial Assistance at UW-RF.

Woodward said that the financial assistance office does not play a role in the program, because it concerns students' repayment habits four years after a loan is granted.

A typical lender with \$5,000 in Stafford loans would save \$246 over the life of the loan, which is usually 10 years, said Nancy Murphy, a Sallie Mae representative in Washington D.C. A borrower with \$2,300, the undergraduate borrowing limit for Stafford loans beginning in July, would save more than \$1,100 in interest payments.

"I like the idea of saving money on my loan payment after I graduate," said junior Christian Mayzer, who has taken out a Stafford loan. "I can buy a lot of CDs or food or whatever

with \$246."

Most students with Stafford loans pay an 8 percent interest rate in their first four years and 10 percent thereafter, Murphy said. Under the program, on-time payments for the first four years would cut the interest rate for the following years by 2 percentage points to 8 percent, she said.

Nearly 20 percent of lenders of Stafford loans pay on time in the first four years, according to Murphy. She said that it would be impossible to estimate how much that figure may increase under the program.

Senior Erich Thompson said that he has made four payments on his Stafford loan, all on time. He said he is looking forward to taking part of the savings and that "it will definitely provide an incentive for me to pay on time." He added, "Someone in Washington is finally starting to look out for the college student. We're the future of this country. It's about time someone gives us a break to attend a university."

Questionnaire results will benefit UW-RF

Debrae Hall

Staff Writer

Campus planning has a new twist with C.S.E.Q., College Student Experiences Questionnaire.

The questionnaire asks students about their different experiences on campus. There are questions on faculty, course learning, athletic facilities, the student center, clubs, and organizations and personal experiences.

"This will show how we need to allocate our resources, how to recruit people and what classes we need to offer," said Ballou. "It shows us where our strengths and our weaknesses are."

About 60 UW-River Falls classes have randomly been selected to participate. This cross sampling of approximately 1,500 students represents all colleges and class levels. Men, women, minorities, traditional and non-traditional students will take the test so that the needs of all students can be met, said Roger Ballou, Dean of Students.

"I think this is a good idea," said student John Mikla. "If you are going to benefit an educational establishment you need to find out what the students needs are."

Student Rich Czarny agreed. "It was a chance for students to actually have input on decisions made on campus that directly affect us," said student Czarny.

This is a new tool for the university.

Ballou first brought it to the attention of the chancellor and the assistant chancellor last fall. He organized the C.S.E.Q. administration team, comprised of both faculty and students.

The team along with Ballou met throughout the fall and winter to figure out the different ways that the results can be used.

Ballou has seen that this instrument can be used effectively. He used it on two other campuses, Carlton College in Northfield Minn. and at Georgetown University in Texas.

The test indicated a need for a new student center in Georgetown because the old one was outdated and unused according to Ballou. Georgetown now has plans to build a new one.

Ballou said that this questionnaire is the most widely respected instrument for gauging student perspective.

The test was first used in the early 80's at U.C.L.A.'s center for study of evaluation. UW-RF's data will be sent to the center. The results will be back in mid-April and will be distributed among campus groups including the Student Senate, the *Student Voice* and residence halls.

Once the results are back the Administrative team will begin working on how to best use the results.

"It will take up to a couple of years to completely decipher all of the results," said Ballou. "This fall you will start to be able to see the results."

CULTURAL INSIGHT



Jennifer Nihiser photo

Yelena Khanga, a journalist from Moscow, spoke to journalism students about cultural influences on Thursday, Feb. 25, and in North Hall Auditorium later that evening.

Women's History Month features events, films on 'Women & Power' theme

Submitted article

The theme for this year's observation of Women's History Month will be Women and Power. This focus will address issues surrounding women's exclusion from power and also examine women's struggles to achieve power and effect social changes.

Speakers from the community, women elected to public office and representing women's organizations will be featured on a panel at the end of the month and appear on a video segment that will be aired throughout the month.

The featured speakers will address a variety of issues centered on women and power and come from various communities: from St. Paul, Chaoa Lee, active in the Hmong community and sitting on the St Paul School Board; from Minneapolis, Kim Hines, actor and writer engaged in social issues and currently performing at the Illusion Theater; and from Winona State University, Colette Hyman, Assistant Professor in the Department of History and Director of Women's Studies.

Films and videos, representing various cultural and global communities, will focus on women's struggles for peace and justice. Also, for the first time this year we will feature a panel of student research from women's history courses.

The award-winning film "Ida B. Wells: a Passion for Justice" will be shown on March 9th from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. The film takes place after the Civil War when the lynching of black men, women and children was an all-too-frequent event. Wells was shocked into action following the lynching of three of her friends. This film follows the life of Wells who became a leading national figure and also offers a unique view of the difficult era of Reconstruction following the Civil War.

Kim Hines will present "The Arts: Power, Politics and Enlightenment" on March 10th from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Hines has worked with many theatres in the Twin Cities, including Penumbra, At The Foot of the Mountain, Out and About and Frank Theatre Co. She received her Actor's Equity card at the Guthrie Theater.

The film "Las Madres: The mothers of Plaza de Mayo" will be shown from 3-4 p.m. in the Kinnickinnic Room, Student Center. This powerful film documents the courageous actions of the Argentinean women who in 1977 began to stage public demonstrations, demanding to know where their missing children were. Their actions sparked an international campaign for the release of all "disappeared" persons, critical work that this award-winning and inspiring film continues.

Campus-wide recycling program cost efficient Increased education, awareness key to being effective recyclers

Ann Pettineo

Staff Writer

UW-River Falls recycling programs were accredited with being the most cost-efficient programs in 1992 within the UW-System.

The first organized recycling program at UW-RF began in 1990 with the Natural Resources Club (now ECO). Only paper from the academic buildings was collected — the year end total was 42 tons of material.

Since then more recycling organizations have come about and other clubs have a heightened awareness of recycling.

"You need to educate the people about recycling," said Dave McNary, Pierce County Solid Waste Manager.

"Manney Kenney does a good job on the campus with informing people about what is recyclable and what is not," McNary added.

Knowing how and what to recycle is the key to being effective. "You can ruin the efforts by placing one non-recyclable item in with the recyclables," McNary said.

The recycling program adheres to Pierce County recycling guidelines, and when these change McNary said that the campus and Kenney are informed.

Collections have increased to include many types of recyclables, including: aluminum and aluminum cans, newspaper, plastics, glass, cardboard, magazines and tin cans.

The ability to recycle certain items

differs around the state. "A lot of it has to do with the markets one can find," McNary said. "We are lucky to have markets in both Eau Claire and the Twin Cities."

Some areas in northern Wisconsin have problems with recycling some items because the markets are so far away that shipping costs may be greater than recycling it.

Other problems that may occur include surplus. Plastics continue to be a problem in this area. There is an enormous supply but very little demand.

Currently the only plastics which are recyclable are bottles with a neck which contained a liquid, and must be graded either #1 PETE (Polyethylene Terephthalate) or #2 HDPE (High Density Poly-ethylene).

McNary added that both the federal and state governments need to make laws which require that 50 percent of containers be made with recycled items.

One of the newest recycling organizations on campus began last year. The AHRC attempts to "coordinate the efforts of the individual residence halls so that they can become more effective," according to Jennifer Staus, AHRC co-chair.

Another goal of the AHRC is to educate the students about why recycling is important.

The organization sponsored an anti-junk mail campaign and a collection for the Rainforest Alliance this year.

Last semester UW-RF began oper-

ating a polystyrene (styrofoam) densifier in the Student Center. It is the only styrofoam recycling equipment in western Wisconsin.

According to Staus, the company who supplied the densifier (DART Foam Products) replaced it because the original equipment was missing a part.

Maria Crownheart, ECO member, said DART picked up the styrofoam while the equipment wasn't working properly.

ECO helped out with obtaining the densifier after finding out about the interest generating within the campus for recycling styrofoam.

Besides the densifier, ECO has been collecting cans in the AG Science Building over the past years. Currently the organization is attempting to get recycling containers into other campus buildings.

ECO plans to prune the bottom branches of pine trees which will eventually be used for a paper product in order to raise money for their recycling efforts.

The college of Agriculture is also helping out in UW-RF's recycling efforts. All yard waste generated on the campus is taken to Lab. Farm No. 1 and composted. The composting equipment was obtained through a state recycling grant.

According to Crownheart, ECO has been able to get recycling efforts successfully started with thorough coordinated efforts with Facilities Management and other organizations.

"We hope that the students become more aware about recycling and will participate," Crownheart said.

Staus added that through combined efforts, students are seeing the need for recycling. "Through everybody's active participation, organizations and students, UW-RF is becoming a very good recycler," Staus said.

McNary added, "We commend the student body and the faculty on their very good job of recycling."

Since the recycling efforts began on campus collections have increased to around 300 percent in the past three years.

• UW-RF generated about 870 tons of waste per year. Of this...

- 20 percent is collected for recycling

- 45 percent is taken to a waste-to-energy facility incineration plant.

- 35 percent is landfilled.

• Refuse to be landfilled is taken to Sarona (about 80 miles away), which is one of two approved sites in western Wisconsin.

• All glossy paper collected is shipped to a decaying plant in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

• Most of the high-grade office paper is reprocessed by a mill in St. Paul, Minn. to be converted into cereal boxes and baking box mixes.

• The styrofoam which is densified is recycled into such things as the VCR tape cartridge parts and food trays.

Senators oppose Pell cuts, combat with rally

Wendy Meny
News Editor

Student Senate

Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday urging President Clinton and the U.S. Congress for more funding in the Pell Grant program and an increase in the income protection allowance.

According to Sen. Mike Henke, the resolution will be sent to State Rep. Sheila Harsdorf, R-River Falls, and State Sen. Anna Clausing, D-Menominee, "to ask for state support and to pressure the federal government to put more money back into Pell Grants."

Harsdorf and Clausing may introduce similar resolutions into the legislature and other campuses in the UW-System are also forming resolutions, according to Henke.

A rally will be held Wednesday, March 31 in front of the Student Center in response to the cuts in Pell Grant funds. Senators will sit in cardboard boxes to show the consequences of the reduced funding.

"It's a very, very important issue

and we need to take a stand on it," Sen. Mary Jo Sylvester said.

Senate is also asking to sign a petition and letters to Wisconsin and Minnesota legislators concerning the changes in the Pell Grant program.

PETITION

Senate is asking for student support in signing a petition that emphasizes the need for funding the UW-RF library and Ames remodeling projects. Gov. Tommy Thompson's budget proposal would cut the total capital budget 50 percent.

Funding for the library project would be cut from the proposed \$7.8 million to \$5.64 million and the Ames project would receive \$4.89 million, according to Henke.

"Without this money for the additions and remodeling there would be less improvement," Henke said.

Senate will ask Clausing and Harsdorf to pressure the governor into giving the money back and that Chancellor Thibodeau will emphasize the need for full funding to the UW-System Board of Regents.

"If the Board of Regents strongly supports it, he (Thompson) may change his mind," Henke added.

FUNDS APPROVED

The Senate approved \$600 in funds for the university Cheerleaders Association to buy mats.

"They have talked to other people about getting money and this is a last resort," Henke said.

The University Cheerleaders had originally planned to request \$800 but decided they could raise \$200 of the amount needed, according to Henke.

• The National Agri-Marketing Association (N.A.M.A.) was allocated \$1,600 for students to compete in a national competition.

According to Sen. Sara Beckman, up to 13 students and three coaches plan to attend the national competition this spring.

SNO MEETING

A Student Network Organization (SNO) meeting will be held from 12-5 p.m., March 27 at the Student Center.

SNO's focus is on academic and education issues, Henke said. Representatives from UW-Stout and UW-Eau Claire will also attend the meeting which is open to students.

CHANCELLOR'S AWARD

Senate discussed ideas for changing the selection process for Chancellor's Award recipients. An interview with the nominee and the nominator may be added to the process.

"We want a well-rounded student who receives the award," Sen. Jenny Kane said.

A separation between volunteer and paid jobs could be added to the application. Kane said that a further division of paid jobs in a campus office could be in a separate section than paid jobs with a campus organization such as Concerts and Lectures.

Sen. Paul Cook said that it should be made more clear that students who are active in university activities that do not have a grade point average above a 3.0 are considered, and that "everyone is given a shot."

'Wieniebago' drivers relish hotdoggin' year

College Press Service

Tim Young got a speeding ticket recently on Interstate 5 near Los Angeles. Like any other hotdogger on any U.S. highway who gets grilled by a police officer for going over the speed limit, Young was steamed.

How do you explain to an officer that your vehicle, a replica of an Oscar Mayer hot dog that goes for 0 to 65 in about a minute, was just keeping up with the traffic flow on the northbound lanes from San Diego? By being frank, of course.

"What I drive faster than a semi but slower than a Corvette. I wasn't the fastest car out there," Young said. "I was the fastest hot dog."

The vehicle Young was rolling down the interstate in southern California was a V-6 powered Wiernemobile, a rolling publicity platform for Oscar Mayer, Inc., purveyors of bologna and other cold cuts.

Every year 12 college students are picked in a rigorous selection (prime cuts, so to speak) to drive the "Wieniebago" (also called "Lamborwienies") around the nation to county fairs or sporting events.

Recruitment is no joke, though. In a slow job market last year, 1,000 college seniors applied for the 12 driving positions. Many of the current drivers have degrees in marketing, communications or journalism.

Young, who graduated with a journalism degree in 1991 from San Diego State University, has been guiding his Wiernemobile on a West Coast route since last summer, chugging into the sunset with fellow hotdogger Britne Eickman, a graduate of the University of Texas, Austin. Among the states in their territory are Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Utah and Arizona.

They will spend 340 days of the year on the road. Together. Driving a hot dog from town to town, relishing the thought of another chance to display the Wiernemobile. Before this story goes any further, Young was quick to point out that he and

Eickman are "just friends" since one "basically eats, sleeps and breathes with this person. Overall, we are best friends."

Driving a 23-foot (52 hot dogs long, according to company statistics), 5,800-pound (580,000 hot dogs) converted 1988 Chevrolet van (that runs on special high-octane mustard) takes special skills, company officials say. The 12 finalists are given driving lessons and their driving records are thoroughly checked by Oscar Mayer officials.

The first Wiernemobile rolled in 1936, and was called "Little Oscar—the world's smallest chef." The Wiernemobiles toured the U.S. in the 1950s and 1960s, were retired, and then the program was revived four years ago. There are six vehicles in the current fleet, and all have microwaves, refrigerators and steamers that emit the smell of hotdogs.

And they obviously cannot be hidden—it would be difficult, say, to pull into a local speakeasy in a 23-foot-long hotdog with plans to get pickled.

Will these drivers of dogs of hot need to play "ketchup" with their careers once the days of roaming the highways and byways are finished?

"How will it look on my resume? That's a tough call," Young said. "But if you're going to be the next boss, and see it on someone's resume, you will know what it is."

Oscar Mayer representatives are now going to campus recruitment centers nationwide to drum up interest for next year's crop of hotdoggers.

A friendly, outgoing personality is a necessary ingredients for this job, officials said. And it helps to like hot dogs.

"I love them. Saturday I had eight," Young said. He likes his with ketchup, mustard and mayonnaise.

"The bottom line is that we sell meat. It has become a major marketing tool," Young said. "I relish this job, and have done a lot of bun things."

Faculty debate substituting Psych 201 for math

Brian Darsow
Staff Writer

Faculty Senate

The Faculty Senate Wednesday evening discussed a motion to remove "Behavioral Statistics" (Psychology 201) from the Mathematics category of the UW-River Falls undergraduate General Education curriculum and move it into the core group of Psychology classes.

"There are several reasons for doing this," said Psychology Department Chair Charles Stewart. "Our number of majors keeps growing and we're losing staff. We have between 250 and 275 majors in psychology handled by seven staff members. Six, really, at the undergraduate level because one is at the graduate level.

"We have a great demand for the course. We really have not two, but

three groups of people looking for this course. Majors and minors in psychology, majors and minors in sociology and this other group who thinks they are going to beat the math requirement. They think they're going to get around it by taking ("Behavioral Statistics")," Stewart said.

Currently, the course is required for all Psychology and Sociology majors and minors, as it a prerequisite for "Research Methods" courses in both departments. Students in those areas who take the class not only fulfill the departmental requirement but also earn credits to complete the General Education mathematics requirement.

"That doesn't mean the students get six credits for taking the class,"

explained Stewart. "The course is required (within the Psychology and sociology departments), but it also satisfies their math requirements. It's 'double counting' the course, but not the credits."

According to Stewart, the problem is that because the class is part of the General Education curriculum, many students who are not Psychology or Sociology majors and minors see the course as a way out of taking an actual Mathematics course to satisfy their General Education mathematics requirements.

Stewart said he'd prefer each section of the course to have a maximum of 30 to 35 students enrolled. Currently, each section handles about 45 to 50 people. About 10 to 15 of those students are non-psychology

and sociology students.

"The problem is those 10 people require fifty percent of the work," Stewart said, adding that students who take "Behavioral Statistics" (Psychology 201) because they believe they will not do well in the mathematics courses available "truthfully don't have the skills to do well in a statistics course either."

"What I think we can do is continue to handle (psychology) majors and minors and sociology majors and minors if we can get that third group off our back," Stewart explained. "They're the ones that are causing the problem."

The Senate decided not to take any action on the proposal until the Academic Programs and Policy Committee has had a chance to discuss it further.

European agriculturalists to study at UW-River Falls

UW-RF News Bureau

Efforts to build a free-market economy in eastern and central Europe will receive another boost with the arrival of 21 agriculture leaders and educators to begin studies at UW-River Falls.

The latest contingent brings to 48 the number of agriculturalists and educators who have engaged in studies lasting from six to 18 months at UW-RF during the last year. Some \$900,000 in grants have been provided for their instruction through the U.S. AID program. The teachers and agriculturalists, who all hold advanced degrees, are from Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

During his welcoming remarks to the contingent, Chancellor Gary A. Thibodeau said he expected both the University and the Europeans to gain from the experience.

He noted they will learn American approaches to agribusiness, marketing, management and international business. Both the University and Europeans will gain through an exposure to each other's cultures. Ultimately, he said, the new acquaintanceships may lead to economic development ties between the Europeans and American business leaders during the stay.

Professor Steve Ridley, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, who is coordinating the program, noted that some Europeans from earlier contingents had initiated business links to agricultural businesses during their time at UW-RF.

The 15 agriculturalists will take formal classes, as well as participate in two summer internships.

Before their arrival at UW-RF, all of the Europeans participated in a half-year English language program in Poland.

During their stay in America, there is little likelihood they will be able to return home to visit their families. As a result, according to Julia Persico, international student advisor, UW-RF is seeking area families who can make the Europeans feel at home.

According to Persico, UW-RF will match the host families and the Europeans by common interests, such as occupations, hobbies or family make-up.

"This is not a live-in situation," she noted, and explained the Europeans will live on campus. "We are looking for a support system for them so they

can have a better ideal of American culture by participating in family activities or joining a family for a special holiday. It will also be a good opportunity for local families to learn about another culture."

To participate, contact Persico at either 715/425-3843 or 3370.

Members of the latest contingent are:

• Danuta Illg, who holds a masters of horticulture engineering, is from Zagnansk, Poland.

• Robert Bzonek holds a master's in plant production and is the chairman of a cooperative in Czechoslovakia.

• Adam Chorowski, who holds a master's in animal husbandry, operates a private farm in Poland.

• Albert Parkas holds a master's degree in agribusiness and is a marketing manager and private business owner in Hungary.

• Stefan Jakubski is the manager of a state agricultural farm in Poland. He has a master's in economics.

• Slawomir Kawalec holds a master's in horticulture and is self-employed in Poland.

• Miroslaw Malachowski holds a master's in agriculture and is an inspector with a province office in Poland.

• Marek Pecak holds a master's in agriculture and is the manager of an agricultural factory in Poland.

• Wojciech Mic holds a master's in agriculture and is the assistant director of a state farm in Poland.

• Pawel Milobedski holds a master's in technology and is an engineer in Poland.

• Lubos Novy holds a master's in mechanical engineering and is a university research manager in Czechoslovakia.

• Teresa Opyrchal holds a master's in agriculture engineering and is an advisor in Poland.

• Lubor Skalka holds a degree in animal breeding and is a manager in a poultry firm in Czechoslovakia.

• Milan Suchodol holds a degree in agricultural economics and serves as the director of a state agricultural firm in Czechoslovakia.

• Tamias Szekelyhidi holds a master's in agriculture and is the director of a private agriculture company in Hungary.

• Pavol Tandara holds a master's in horticultural engineering and is the director of a cooperative farm in Czechoslovakia.

SIGN UP NOW FOR FALL HOUSING



March 29

Room contracts and contract cards may be picked up at the hall or Residence Life Office during normal hours.

April 4 & 5

A current hall resident may reserve a space in their present room by returning a signed contract card to their hall desk between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Also, hall residents may sign up for the single room lottery between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m.

April 6 & 7

A current hall resident may reserve a space in their present residence hall by returning a signed contract card to their hall desk between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m.

April 12

(8:00-11:00 a.m. & 12:30-3:30 p.m.)

Any current hall resident who is being displaced because of a change in their living area may reserve a space in any hall by personally returning a signed contract card to the Residence Life Office between the above stated hours.

April 13 thru April 16

(8:00-11:00 a.m. & 12:30-3:30 p.m.)

Any current student may reserve a space in any hall by returning a signed contract card to the Residence Life Office during the above stated hours. This would include any resident who missed the initial sign-up period.

Any contract card turned in after 3:30 p.m. on April 16 will be dated and filed with the contracts of new students.

Single Room Sign-Up

Guaranteed "Singles Wings" have been established in eight of the residence halls. These will be the short-sided wings on the East end of campus and ten rooms each in the West end halls. These rooms will be distributed by seniority in the residence halls. Seniority will be based on the number of terms resided in approved University Housing.

To be eligible for the Single Room lottery, you must be currently residing in our residence halls and have a signed contract on file for the 93-94 year. You may sign up for a single room in your hall (if any available). If not, you may have your name placed on any, but only one, hall single room lottery.

April 5 - 10:00 - 11:00 PM

Lottery Drawing & Single Room Assignment

Viewpoints

March 4,
1993

Grace of a Gymnast

The UW-River Falls women's gymnastics program is hosting a national competition for the first time. Hopefully support will come from everybody on campus.

The UW-River Falls women's gymnastics program deserves to score a perfect 10.

For the first in the university's history, women's athletics is hosting a national competition. And it is only the second time ever that such a sporting event is being held here.

UW-RF may be in the Division III but with the motivation and desire to host the gymnastics competition, the university and community can be proud of the undertaking.

Credit should be given to Women's Athletic Director Connie Foster, also the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association chair. Her work to raise the respect of all women athletes at UW-RF is finally paying off.

It can't be easy to compete with the men's sports for support, recognition and funding.

Also, gymnastics Coach Jeanne Tronnier, whose team qualified eighth for the national championship competition, should be commended for her efforts. The program and the gymnasts deserve the spotlight this weekend.

This national competition will hopefully set a precedence not only for the women's gymnastics team, but for all UW-RF athletic teams. There is a special lesson for everybody to learn about the rewards of work and determination.

The event is yet another example of the class and style the women's teams have come to exemplify.

DAWN SCHUETT

Sacred Vows

Gay couples across the country are being shunned by the legal system and are left standing at the altar because state laws prohibit same-sex marriage. It seems love just isn't enough anymore.

"Till death do us part."

Thousands of people make that vow every year. The latest statistics say only four out of ten couples make it. When people think of marriage, most automatically think of a bride and groom. A dress and a tuxedo. Well, the times are changin' but the laws aren't.

On Monday, two men sat in North Hall Auditorium and explained to a room full of people that they wanted to get married, but the law prohibits their union.

Frankly, there shouldn't even be a law that prohibits same sex marriages. Money should not be spent on the judge, and the precious time of everyone involved shouldn't be wasted.

Whatever two people decide to do with their lives is their business. As long as they don't hurt anyone, nothing but blessings should be bestowed upon them.

With 50 homicides a day in the United States, it seems pretty sad that people have to sit around making laws that keep two people who love each other apart.

It seems odd that lawmakers even bother to make a law prohibiting same sex marriages. Bringing a child into the world is more serious than getting married but no one needs a license to be a parent.

The judge that decided to oppose the marriage of these two men used the Bible. The Bible is a wonderful book, but it should not be used to make laws.

Besides, if one judge is going to use the Bible to not allow two men to get married, why can't he use it to stop spouses and children from becoming domestic violence victims in their own home.

"Till death do us part," should be everyone's right.

JILL FISCHBACH



"UM... YOU HAVEN'T FULLY EXPLAINED WHAT YOU MEAN BY 'SACRIFICE'!"

'White Rose' blooms again for 50th anniversary



"How many of us would remain complicit with fascism, content to follow orders and walk hand in hand with executioners of liberty? How many of us do this already?"

"And do not forget the petty scoundrels in this regime; note their names, so that none will go free! They should not find it possible, having had their part in these abominable crimes, at the last minute to rally to another flag and then act as if nothing had happened!"

—The White Rose

Did anyone on campus note last Monday's passing? I did. In Germany and elsewhere, it was a day of remembrance for the people who penned the quote prefacing this column. For Monday, February 22nd, was the 50th anniversary of the execution of three members of the White Rose resistance group at the hands of the Nazi state. Hans Scholl, Sophie Scholl, Christoph Probst. Their names roll off my tongue as I sit and stare at their photographs, gaze into their long-dead eyes still filled with smoldering strength. Especially you, Sophie, you who still stare at me with the intensity of purest conviction across the dead gulf of history. You, hanged for confronting the inescapable juggernaut of the Third Reich with a few painted slogans, a few scattered leaflets. You, who wrote "Long Live Freedom" and dared call for resistance in the face of unspeakable evil. You, who with proud defiance filled your appeals with quotes from Schiller, Goethe, and all the brightest flowers of German humanity; poetry enlisted in your fight for the spirit of your nation. You, naive, irrepressible, dead...

You, who were university students our own age. How many of us would let ourselves be murdered for the chance to speak a few words

Jon George

of truth? How many of us, alone and afraid, could find the will to risk our lives attempting to awaken a country's conscience? How many of us would remain, in the words of the White Rose, "guilty, guilty, guilty!" for tolerating such a government through apathetic behavior?

How many of us would remain complicit with fascism, content to follow orders and walk hand in hand with the executioners of liberty? How many of us do this already?

Perhaps some would switch sides when the future of the New Order began to look bleak. Like von Stauffenberg, who helped the Wehrmacht through 5 years of rapine and slaughter before deciding the war was lost but the state should be saved. Von Stauffenberg, who grins slyly down from all the history books, the man who planned "the plot against Hitler." If we looked closely enough, we could see the bloodstains on his hands from previous crimes, now turning this script a dirty scarlet. "Note their names" said the White Rose. And the name of von Stauffenberg is noted in history as that of the "good German" who dared to stand up. Dared to stand up from the table feast of National Socialism with a full belly but a bad conscience.

And this is that man we are taught about, the man with the bomb in his briefcase. Not Hans, or Sophie, or Christoph, or Willie Graf, or any of the hundreds of other unknowns in communist, liberal, and religious circles. We are taught the model of the coup, never the model of revolution. We are taught court intrigue rather than mass resistance. And few seem to care that the strutting Brutuses of the hour were only a moment ago the servants of darkness.

Our teachers have forgotten the White Rose, but the White Rose will not let us forget the lesson of obedience—it is unrestricted madness, genocide. So let us look for new teachers among these martyrs so like ourselves. And let us turn a deaf ear to the hypocrites who seek to co-opt the Scholls for their own purposes. The German state that claims to honor their

memory has forgotten their message in the intervening half-century. Erich Honecker, responsible for the piles of dead at the Berlin Wall, was released from trial and allowed to end out his days in the comfort of Chile. And suddenly, upon arrival, doctors discover that his liver cancer isn't as serious as they thought it was when he was pleading for clemency.

Meanwhile, another former East German, 69-year-old Gerhard Boegelein, has been sentenced to life in prison without parole. This man resisted the draft during the Nazi era, deserted, and joined the armed communist resistance to Hitler. After the war, he became a citizen of East Germany.

In 1947, a former Nazi army judge who had sentenced over 120 people to death was killed by an unknown person. 45 years later, after the reunification of Germany, Gerhard was arrested and convicted on the basis of a 1950s investigation into the crime by another former Nazi judge, backed up by former Nazi "witnesses."

Gerhard, himself seriously ill, denies committing the assassination. But responsibility for the act has nothing to do with justice in this instance. The killer, after all, was only doing as the Scholl's advised. As we are all advised to do.

Who can fail to miss the nauseating irony of the present moment? The left-wing totalitarian flies to South America and receives well-wishers on his veranda. The right-wing totalitarians keep their titles by slipping "Republic" back into the name of the state they have served faithfully since Hitler's advent, and then serve sentences on those who refuse to bury the past simply because the killers are wearing new clothes.

And the new, "united" Germany struggles to commemorate the anti-fascists of the White Rose, while at the same time stifling their message lest the youth of today take it to heart and begin to look under modern robes for true colors and stinking armbands. But the message will not be stifled. "We will not be silent. We are your bad conscience. The White Rose will not leave you in peace!"

Going boldly where no columnist has gone before

Scott Shoemaker



"So why did I go? Because I think Star Trek is pretty swell. I mean, the original show is good fun. The movies are great, as long as you only count the even numbers."

Went to the Star Trek convention this weekend in Minneapolis. Want to hear about it? No? Too bad.

I went to the con with Tom Erickson, a pal of mine from Eau Claire. I met Tom at Cool Stuff (now Cover to Cover), the comic book store he works at in Menomonie. He's one of the few people in this world who can appreciate the fact that I have the Hamm draft of Watchmen as well as the Gilliam and Goldman rewrites. He gets those references. Tom's a goodfella, even if he doesn't like Terry Gilliam or Francis Coppola.

This was my first strictly Star Trek convention. I've been to maybe half a dozen comic book conventions. I also attended the Superman 50th Anniversary Convention in Cleveland, Ohio back in '88. It sort of qualifies as a Trek convention since Majel Barret-Roddenberry and James Doohan were guests. (More about Mr. Doohan later.)

Before I get into the con itself, let me first establish my feelings about Star Trek. I am not a Trekker, Trekkie, or a Treknut. I do not own any Starfleet uniforms, bought or homemade. I do not have a bumper sticker saying "Beam me up" or "Live long and prosper" or "Troi senses you're driving too close." I do not publish a fanzine, and I think filksinging is incredibly stupid. I feel that 90% of the people who attend cons are obsessed weirdos who have too much

spare time and can't deal with the real world.

So why did I go? Because I think Star Trek is pretty swell. I mean, the original show is good fun. The movies are great, as long as you only count the even numbers. The Next Generation is quite good, having overcome a dreadful first season. Deep Space Nine is off to a good start. Besides, the con gave me a good chance to goof off for six or seven hours.

The first thing to do at a convention is to hit the freebie table. There you'll find all sorts of junk promoting the latest science fiction, horror, and fantasy films. It's a nifty publicity tool. At the con this weekend, they were giving away pins for Jason Goes to Hell, the latest Friday the 13th hackfest, and Innocent Blood, the mafia-vampire flick. Also being handed out were posters for the new alien abduction movie Fire in the Sky. (Personally, I think the subgenre hit its peak with the film version of Whitley Streiber's Communion. Rectal probe, anyone?) Okay, now you got the dealer's room. I guess that's pretty self-explanatory. It's just a huge room filled with people selling Star Trek crap. Dealer's rooms have a sort of ambience similar to the floor of the NYSE. A lot of people shoving and yelling, trying to make purchases.

This will seem like a strange comment, but there was just too much Star Trek shit. I expected there to be a lot of it, but not that much. There should have been some variety. Nope. Everything was Star Trek. Shirts, posters, photographs, CD's, books, whatever. All of it having to do with Star Trek. And everybody had the same bootleg bloopers tape for sale. Wacky outtakes from the original series and the new shows. You just know there are people who will pay twenty bucks for a seventeenth generation dub of William Shatner flubbing a line.

Fortunately, one guy was selling scripts, exactly what I was in the market for. I picked up Doctor Who: The Movie. It's an unshot script, and I like the show. Tom got an early draft of Star Wars that has scenes and characters not in the film.

The first guest of the day was Nana Visitor, who plays Major Kira in Deep Space Nine. She was full of energy and interesting. Tom and I agree that her character is too bitchy (Just so you label me a sexist, if a male character was written the same way, I'd call him an asshole). During the Q&A, Tom and I played Mystery Science Theatre, hurling insults at the questions and answers. ("Is it true the show was originally called Deep Throat Nine?")

Next on the speaker's list was Lolita Fatjo, the script god of the Star Trek shows. The best part of this was her giving out the address where unagented writers can send their scripts. I would love to write for one of the shows. What the hell. I could probably get a column or two out of it, no matter what happens.

The final guest of the day was James "Scotty" Doohan. Again, Tom and I sat in back and played MST3K ("What's the deal with Sulz?"). Doohan seemed a little cranky. When asked about William Shatner, Doohan said he had several names for Shatner. Unfortunately, he refused to expand on the point, but you could tell there's a lot of animosity among the cast.

All in all I had a good time. It took me away from all the angst in my life for a short while. Jennifer, my parents, school were all forgotten. I guess that's why some people go overboard in their love of Star Trek. The real world is just too much for them.

How sad.

Next week: the long in the planning Jennifer column. I'll finally answer the question: who is he talking about?

STUDENT



VOICE

A NON-PROFIT PUBLICATION

The Student Voice is a student written and managed newspaper for UW-River Falls. Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints and A & E pages are not necessarily those of the student population, faculty, staff or administration.

The Voice is published weekly on Thursdays at 6 p.m. during the school year. Complaints concerning Voice coverage or content should be directed to the Editorial Board, 213 South Hall, UW-River Falls, 54022.

• News, Advertising and Classified Office: 213 South Hall, UW-River Falls, 54022. (715) 425-3118. Fax: (715) 425-4487.

• Business Office: 216 South Hall, UW-River Falls, 54022. (715) 425-3624.

Material for publication must be submitted to the editorial office no later than noon Monday for inclusion in that Thursday's edition. This includes art-work, advertising, notices, stories or letters.

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



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Open communication is best prevention of AIDS



"I wanted her to live life to its fullest for many many years, contributing her talents to the world. I felt like calling God on the phone to ask him if maybe he couldn't make an exception..."

Angela Smith

also Pierce County Reproductive Health Services just up the road (on the corner of Maple and Lewis streets). The friendly staff will talk with you and answer questions for hours if necessary. They know you're poor, and will charge little or nothing for "supplies." They also offer low cost STD testing, as well as anonymous AIDS testing.

Who should have an AIDS test? Well I believe since the anonymous testing is available at no charge, anyone who has the least bit of a suspicion that he/she has been exposed to the HIV virus should seriously consider being tested. Who should have that least bit of suspicion? A yes answer to the following questions will tell you.

- 1) Have you had unprotected sex with a person who may not be free of HIV or AIDS?
- 2) Did you ever share drug needles?
- 3) Have you had more than one sex partner?
- 4) Did you ever fail to use condoms correctly for any sex act? (This includes oral sex!)
- 5) Did you ever fail to use condoms correctly with any partner?

The test for HIV is extremely accurate if you are tested six months AFTER practicing any risky behaviors. The test is probably accurate if it has been three months since your last unsafe act. It's crucial to remember that if you test negative today, that doesn't mean unsafe sex or drug use couldn't give you HIV tomorrow. It's amazing how many people forget about that.

I had the opportunity to talk to a man who recently had himself tested for the HIV virus. He decided to be tested after becoming seriously involved with his current girlfriend.

The two-week wait for the results was the hardest part of the test, this man told me.

"I walked out of the clinic after having my blood drawn thinking I was going to die of AIDS. I knew I was most likely HIV negative, but that little bit of doubt took over. Needless to say I felt like a new person when the results

came back negative," he explained.

While I was travelling a couple of years ago I met a woman from California. We hit it off right away, spilling secrets to each other and laughing hysterically during our fun filled adventures in Italy. She's a very talented writer, an educated, intelligent person, and seems to have everything going for her. One evening while sitting in front of the Trevi fountains she dropped the bomb. "I'm HIV positive," she confided to me. She had been in a relationship with a man for a couple of years before deciding to sleep with him. When she did, she failed to ask him one question, "Have you been exposed to the HIV virus." He failed to tell her one small detail, "I'm infected with the HIV virus." I wanted to scream. This woman had everything, and she was going to author some spectacular novels someday. I wanted her to live life to its fullest for many many years, contributing her talents to the world. I felt like calling God on the phone to ask him if maybe he couldn't make an exception in her case. "Let her live," I was shouting inside.

We continued to correspond after going our separate ways. Despite the fact that she had altered her lifestyle considerably (no caffeine, lots of vitamins, exercise and rest) she has taken quite ill since our fun travels. Her letters are written in a shaky handwriting, and I'm sure she doesn't spend hours at the computer writing fabulous stories anymore. She has been on a variety of experimental drugs and suffered through some awful side effects. I can only hope she hangs on long enough for the researchers to find a cure.

At first we all thought AIDS was something gay people got, and that the heterosexual population was not at risk. That was our first mistake. Our society is learning, rather slowly however, that AIDS knows no boundaries, be it age, race, sexual preference, whatever. We all need to take better care of ourselves, starting today.

with the scotch tape still stuck between the lenses.

George. Ah, George. How about autographing copies of the *Anarchist's Cookbook*. Oh yeah, and I almost forgot about your Halloween dress collection. They should be awesome sellers. Ya got anything in khaki or army green?

Miss Smith. I think anything you've touched in the last four months should qualify as a personal affect. I'd personally like to get my hands on some of that long hair. Hey, I'm not kidding, if John Lennon can cut his hair and sell it for peace, you can cut yours for the *Voice*!

Which brings us to Sarah, well... she must own her own Ragstock. Just open the doors—one price—take as much as you can hold. Enough said.

These are extremely small sacrifices for the Emergency Council for the Restoration of Space to make, especially if they hold as much conviction as their letter seems to portray.

I suppose if you guys were to hit the picket lines the *Voice* would have a legitimate excuse for hiring new "user-friendly" columnists but until then it seems they don't have much choice but to hold up and wait-out your siege.

Let's quit whining and start tightening the old belt. Columnists aren't the only ones suffering this crunch, the whole newspaper is adjusting, and quite frankly, most of the staff are pretty damn frustrated.

So, I ask the Columnist Review Bored Reconstituted to kindly lower their daggers, be patient and wait, but don't hold your breath, money and space are not part of the immediate future. Throw your revolutionary pipe-bomb someplace other than at the *Voice* Editorial Board.

You can coup as long as you want just remember, you're still pigeons that can't be fed.

Letters to the Editor

Reader offers columnist hints

I am singularly unimpressed with the candidates for columnist in the *Voice*. I guess I will have to wait for #4. However, here's a vote for Bill Adams. Can't you talk him into writing for the paper? At least he is not espousing the joys of drinking oneself silly. And, he can write!

I've wanted to mention for some time that I enjoy the lively exchange of ideas and the controversial issues you are able to address. The *Voice* has improved considerably since I first read it in 1987. It is bigger, and for the most part better written. I even take samples with me when I go on the road to visit prospective students.

Since I'm writing, I'd like to mention that a number of *Voice* writers have a fondness for "sophomoric" (apologies to those in their second year) language. I wish I had saved a copy from mid-November. Was it Nov. 13th perhaps? It really made me think about writers choosing to get rude. There was a particularly good example of 'gross for no apparent reason' in a quote from a song(?) at the top of Jon George's column, and another writer's whole column definitely qualified for tasteless that week. Why use words that sound like the farm yard during an equipment failure, or a sand lot filled with 6th graders? Using cuss words, or getting nasty, is appropriate when you drop that wrench on your foot, or when you want to start a fight with a 6th grade bully. Using a lot of rude words for shock value cheapens the writer and the reader's experience of the article. Plus, after reading a few columns that shock is clearly gone. There is a reason most non-campus papers shy

away from heavy reliance on certain descriptive adjectives and expletives—you lose credibility with your readers.

I get the feeling that there are points awarded for outrageousness at the *Student Voice*. It seems some writers get lazy and end up gong for simple shock value, going for the "Oh gross!" reaction instead of doing the thinking and research to present a view point that will get people talking/arguing/thinking on campus. As influential writers and editors for the paper perhaps you could look at the ethos (or corporate culture if you wish) that encourages/allows writing that doesn't inform or excite or cause thought. When I read Jon George I am rarely left without something to think about. Scott Shoemaker on the other hand seems to regularly run out of ideas for columns. Why not just take a vacation for a week? (Sorry Scott, I do enjoy some of your writing.)

I am proud of the paper and want to be able to point visitors to well-reasoned stories of varying view points. There are some issues of the *Student Voice* we are embarrassed to show to prospective parents and students. I want to emphasize that it is not the topics that cause concern—it is the choice of words. I think most people expect coverage of controversial issues in a student newspaper. If there is nothing controversial or interesting to write about, I'd rather see a shorter paper.

I wish you luck in your efforts to improve a rag that we have all come to rely on and enjoy.

Luisa Gerasimo,
Admissions

Shoemaker's Battalion coups

Greetings to the citizens who comprise our audience. This is the Emergency Council for the Restoration of Space—General Command. Even as this pronouncement is being written, heroic members of the Scott Shoemaker Battalion are beginning the assault against the pathetic underlings of the revisionist *Student Voice*.

We at the ECRS-GC have chosen this morning to launch a palace coup against scurrilous *Voice* editors who have had the audacity to cut back on the space given their leading columnists, while at the same time preparing to pander to the social-reactionary elements of the masses by hiring a more user-friendly columnist.

We condemn the recent budget cutbacks that the *Voice* as a further sign of collusion between the Editorial Board (so-called) and the neo-imperialist forces of the *Student Council*. We have taken this action on behalf of ourselves, vanguard of

the writing class, true to the vision of McLarenism-Johnsonism.

Even now, our troops are massed at the border, preparing to spill over into the Sports Section. We are ready to struggle column inch by column inch if necessary, until we have seized the space we deserve. Running dogs of populism, beware. All hail the ECRS-GC.

Emergency Council
for the Restoration
of Space—General
Command
(Columnist Review
Bored Reconstituted).

Jon George
Scott Shoemaker
Sarah Murray
Angela Smith

P.S. If, through some unfortunate train of circumstances now unforeseen, this communique should appear on the letter's page rather than 3-inch print on page one, you should take it as a sign that the coup has failed.

Financial aid

From 1A

the last period that grants constituted a large part of student aid than loans. Data from that study also indicates that 37 percent of a total 160,950 students in the system received financial aid to assist in the cost of attending school. Moreover, the average debt of graduating seniors has risen from \$5,884 in 1983 to \$8,388 in 1991.

"The Congress by and large raised the loan limits," Fowler said. "So one would assume that there's going to be more debt out there."

State Representative Sheila Harsdorf, whose district includes UW-River Falls, agrees. "We're going more toward loans than grants, simply because that keeps the dollars rotating and available," Harsdorf said, adding that she is working on a resolution at the state level that will "send a message to Congress" concerning the underfunded Pell Grant program.

"The dollars that he's proposing to put into it are just going to touch a very minute number of students," Fowler said.

"The campaign promise was made that any student would be able to participate and now only a small fraction of students in the country will be able to participate," Williams said.

"There are more than 150,000 students in the UW-System alone," he said. "And we're the third or fourth largest system in the nation."

At the state level, Gov. Tommy Thompson has proposed increasing the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG) program, which attempts to distribute as much aid as possible to the largest number of qualified students. Thompson offered a seven percent increase for the first year and six percent in the second year.

"I would think the legislature would approve something like that," Fowler said, noting that the average WHEG is \$650 per student.

The state currently funds 11 percent of all aid spent by students in the UW-System. However, the remainder of student financial assistance comes via the federal level—43 percent in loans and 33 percent in Pell Grant funding, according to the most recently published data.

Columnists drunk on cheap whine, need sobering

To the Grand Council: "Physical space and time are the absolute stupidity of the universe."
—Jose' Ortega y Gasset

I think we've all had too much of this fine whine.

Well, hopefully this will be the end of it. No, really, I've had enough.

I've had it up to the gills with the Columnist Review Bored. It wasn't so bad when they sent a few measly critiques of new columnists that were easily slipped in with the Letters to the Editor, but pretending to turn their little coalition into a full blown coup is a bit bizarre. Isn't it? If the *Voice* gives you more column inches pretty soon you'll think that it's not enough, and you'll cry for more—and nothing will change.

I know, it's a Coup-De-Whine.

And what's this about the Scott Shoemaker Battalion?

God, what an awful thought. The stuff nightmares are made of. Rows upon rows of ghastly Scott Shoemakers goose-stepping toward the *Student Voice* office threatening to write lame columns about imaginary women if not given more space.

Oh yeah, and as far as the *Voice* turning into the "River Falls Journal Jr" goes—start your own paper: The Student Whine. Then you guys can have all the space you want after negotiating funds with the Senate.

I suspect this Space Revolution was instigated by Jon George. It's a funny thing because I figured out the other night that Jon has written enough column inches in the last four years to fill almost two full issues of the *Voice*. Hell, that's longer than Marx's *Communist Manifesto*. We could condense, self-publish and call it the History of Anarchy and Revolution in River

Ann Ty Whiners

Falls. Then we could walk up and down Cascade giving away free copies like Thomas Paine or the Gideons. Good Luck.

And how about cooperation. If Scott would cut the profanity out of his column, he should be left with a couple of words. Then he can give all the extra space to Jon.

Beautiful.

Emergency Council for the Restoration of Space—Hello—Anybody home? The *Voice* would love to give you a page apiece but THEY DON'T HAVE ANY MORE MONEY. NONE. ZIPPO.

It got cut. Remember?

However, as a colleague (and a fellow brewer, although George is most likely convinced I have sold out to the ruling class) I would like to take a minute to propose a couple of alternative ways of earning money to pay for more space in this much underrated publication.

Scenario one: George gets a real job.

The *Voice* is always on the look out for advertising executives. That's right Mr. George just run yourself down to Foreman and Clark, pick up a couple of two-for-ones and you'll be on your way to peddling *Voice* ads at all the local places of business. Of course, Jon, I would expect you to do the unselfish thing and forego your commission to the *Voice* cause in return for more column space.

Scenario two: The *Voice* could hold an on-campus would-be celebrity columnist auction where personal affects of the aforesaid are sold and the currency exchanged for column space.

Scott first. I wonder if he could bear to part with his Dr. Who scarf collection or his mint set of Harlan Ellison first editions? But, no doubt the hottest item will be his old broken glasses

Marriage / System leaves pair standing at altar

From 1A

Despite a convincing argument, the judge fell back on "the big law book on his shelf," the Bible, to pass an unfavorable judgment for the couple, according to Gill. In addition to citing Bible passages, the judge concluded by saying gays and lesbians do not have Constitutional rights, "which is true," Gill said, "which is very true in this country." It was an especially disappointing loss for Dean because the "judge never talked about the D.C. Human Rights Act or the Georgetown case."

Dean and Gill expect the trial to commence sometime this summer. Dean said that their upcoming trial will probably last well into 1994.

If the couple ultimately wins their struggle to be married, Dean said they will be married by a minister in front of family and friends. Then Dean said they will have "a hell of a reception." Their marriage will be recognized by the District of Columbia but probably not by other states, Gill said.

"We'll become a family unit," Gill explained as he sat next to Dean, dangling their legs over the stage. "We will stabilize our family lives."

And like a family, Gill and Dean seemed secure and confident with their lifestyles in front of the crowd, often joking with each other and the

audience. At one point during the discussion, a woman leaped out of her seat and joined the couple on stage speaking about freedom in a foreign accent. Taken aback, the couple let her speak for a few minutes before officials from Concerts and Lectures suggested she take a seat. Dean jokingly responded, "This is my first time in Wisconsin."

Gill and Dean admit they have not always been as comfortable with their lifestyles or all the publicity they have recently received. Dean said it was awkward for him growing up not knowing his true sexual orientation.

"I knew I was different because I liked my G. I. Joes the way girls like their G. I. Joes," Dean quipped.

After the couple was denied their marriage license, a throng of reporters waited for them as they came out of the courthouse. "All I could think of was my dad watching the 10 o'clock news and seeing his son trying to legally marry a man," Gill said.

Gill called his mother to tell her of his marriage intentions and to warn her about what might appear on the news. "She said she would do everything in her power to keep my dad, a construction worker, from watching the news that night."

Unfortunately for Gill, he did not call Dean's mother, "the mother-in-law from hell," to stop her from

watching the news. She called the Gill residence after the newscast and spoke with Patrick's father about prohibiting the marriage. "It's hard for all the neighbors to know," Gill said. "The toughest part has been the publicity."

After the wire services and *USA Today* picked up on the story, that's exactly what they received. Offers from Geraldo, Oprah, Donahue and Sally Jessy Raphael kept their phone ringing off the hook. "Well, I like 'Oprah,'" Gill said, in deciding to do the show. The couple has also appeared on "Donahue."

Dean and Gill responded to audience members' questions after the discussion. A woman asked the couple, both Catholic, about the morality of their relationship as it pertains to the Bible.

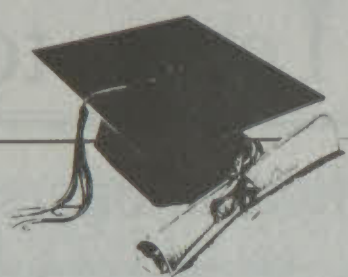
"There are no passages that relate to a loving gay relationship," Dean said. "You can't show me anywhere in the New Testament. The word of God is love. The only one that has to answer God in a religious sense is me and Patrick."

"I thought they gave a great talk," said Mandy Fox, president of the 10 Percent Society. "Everyone was very responsive. I think the people who came there because they had to maybe walked away with something. I think it's real important for people to realize that being cultur-



Take pictures over spring break and enter the UW-RF annual SPRING PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST when you return. Open to all UW-RF students

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GOING UP?



Instead of letting midterms drive him up the wall, UW-RF student Todd Martin takes his fate in his own hands as he scales higher on the rock-climbing wall at Knowles Center. *Benji Kohn photo*

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Rod Amland Rod salutes DIII athletics



"We have some of the best collegiate athletics right in our own back yard..."

Once again the Falcons, in all sports, find themselves in the greatest Division III conference in the country. Sure, all of the coaches will tell you that, but it's true.

Before I get going too far into this thing today, make sure that you get over to Karges Center for the NCAA Division III national championships this weekend. Read Brownie's article on page one.

But let's get to the subject at hand: the NCHA, WSUC and the WWIAC have some tremendous athletes, each conference, of course, are made up of mostly Wisconsin teams.

I'm going to start with the hockey team and the NCHA. The Falcons finished third in the very tough league during the regular season and lost in the second round to Bemidji State. The Beavers are the No. 1 team in the country in Division II. The Falcons are DIII.

The Beavers travel to Stevens Point this weekend for the NCHA playoff championship series. The Pointers are the No. 1 team in the country in DIII. Getting the picture yet?

If the NCAA Division III championship playoffs were to start today, do you realize that the Falcons would not only make the field of eight, but that they would also host the first round? They would play either Gustavus Adolphus College, who they defeated very early in the season, or they would host UW-Superior, yes, another NCHA squad. So there it is, three teams in the top eight in the country. If the Falcons do get the first series at Hunt Arena, they should do well and are in an awfully good position to make the final four the last weekend in March. That would be something special, because the final four is at Aldrich Arena in St. Paul. We could pack that place with Falcon fans.

The men's basketball team finished the regular season at 6-10 in the conference, which doesn't sound real good, until you consider that they play in the WSUC. UW-Platteville and UW-Whitewater both received bids for the NCAA Division III playoffs, meaning that they are in the top 32 teams, or so, in the country.

But that isn't all. UW-Stevens Point is rated No. 15 in the NAIA Division I poll and UW-Eau Claire is No. 22. The Falcons played each of those squads twice this year, that is eight of their conference games, so losing 10 games in the conference really isn't too bad. The WWIAC has also always been a strong league. The Falcons had some great teams under Denny Bloom during the 1980s, and hopefully Carol Thelen can get the Falcons back to that level again. The Falcons won just one conference game this year, which is lousy, but once again the conference has two of the top teams in the country in UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stout.

I can't forget about the Football season either, because the Falcons gave the national champion Eagles their only blemish of the season with the tie in La Crosse.

The bottom line is that ticket prices for professional sports is getting crazy. We have some of the best collegiate athletics right in our own back yard, so enjoy them while you can. And don't forget, outdoor baseball at the soon-to-be-named Donald A. Page Field is just around the corner.

Beavers dam Falcons but not playoff hopes

Kevin Olson
Assistant Sports Editor

The UW-River Falls hockey team received a gift, and they're more surprised and excited than a little kid on Christmas morning.

After getting pounded by the Bemidji State Beavers last weekend 7-3 and 7-0, Falcon hockey fans expected to see the team spiral down the Western Region Poll and right out of contention for an NCAA Div. III bid. Instead, the poll committee that ranks the teams did something short of miraculous. They kept the Falcons in the No. 2 spot, their ranking before the debacle in Bemidji, and in the heat of playoff contention.

"We were really surprised," forward Brandon Ferraro said. "After disappointing losses, it gives us new life. It's in the past, and we have a great chance to show up at Aldrich (the site of the NCAA final four)."

"I was making plans for spring break on the way home from Bemidji," winger Chris Brown said. "I thought our season was over."

The poll is the last one of the season, making it appear that the Falcons are a shoe-in for a bid in the final eight, "the big dance." The Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion receives an automatic bid while the top three teams in the poll are invited to post-season play.

UW-Stevens Point occupies the No. 1 slot in the poll followed by the Falcons. UW-Superior and Gustavus are knotted in 3rd place, St. Thomas is 5th, St. Mary's is 6th, Lake Forest 7th, Augsburg 8th, UW-Eau Claire 9th, and Concordia rounds out the top 10. If the MIAC season ended today, Stevens Point, the Falcons, Gustavus (providing they win the championship) and Superior would advance. The MIAC playoffs began Wednesday and will conclude Saturday.



Janett Gomez photo

Defensemen Jake Mastel and Aaron Art protect netminder Adam Flint as Greg Joyce watches for a loose puck in a 7-0 loss to Bemidji State Saturday night. Despite losing the weekend series, the Falcon playoff picture remains bright.

When the Western Region's final four is established, the top seed will play the No. 4 team, and the No. 2 and 3 teams will meet on the ice of the higher seed on March 12-13. The winners will then have a week off and then meet the Eastern Region's final four at Aldridge Arena in St. Paul, Minn. March 25-26. It was a disappointing weekend for the Falcons who were outshot 85-54.

"We did not play Falcon hockey like we have in the second half of the

season," Brown said. "It's the third year for the juniors, and it was our first playoffs. It's another level of hockey. We got to turn it up to that level, and we didn't do it last weekend. We never go the machine crankin' like it has been."

"The whole team got beat," Ferraro said. "We didn't show up to win the games. It takes more than just hard work sometimes."

Bemidji State 7, Falcons 0
The Falcons were out for revenge

Saturday after a disappointing loss the previous night but found themselves struggling even more against the No. 1 ranked Div. II team in the country.

"We basically worked hard but didn't accomplish anything," Ferraro explained. "They were a step ahead of us the whole weekend. We couldn't put it together."

Bemidji's first goal came on a 5-3 powerplay at 14:39 of the first period to give the Beavers a 1-0 lead after

one. They put two shots past Falcon goalie Ron Gullet in the second. The first was a powerplay goal, which was a lazy shot from the face-off circle. The second came off a Jim Karner shot after he picked up a rebound.

The Beavers broke it open with four third period goals. The first proved costly to the Falcons as Gullet pulled his right hamstring while trying to make the save. Adam Flint took over the netminder duties, but the shot barrage continued. At 9:23, Sean Taggart took a shot from the corner and put in his own rebound. Thirty-three seconds later, they increased their lead to 6-0. On the last goal, Flint made the initial save by coming well out of the net, but he left an empty net for the rebound score.

Gullet made 22 saves in net, and Flint made 16 in 17:27 of play. Beaver goalie Todd Kreibich registered 29 saves for the victory.

Bemidji State 7, Falcons 3
On Friday, it looked like the Falcons might carry the momentum they gained from the Blugolds series into John Glas Fieldhouse.

Greg Joyce, deep in the zone, got the puck to Rick Eremenko on the left point. He passed it to Hubbard at the blue line, and he sent a rocket toward the net. The slapshot found its way between goalie Robin Cook's pads at 4:12 of the first. A Greg Christenson backhand seemed to give the Falcons a good buffer, but it was called off for having a Falcon in the crease.

Bemidji came back with two goals before Ferraro tipped in the rebound after a Chad Halvorson shot. The Beavers ended the period with another goal at 18:21 to give Bemidji a 3-2 lead going into the second. Bemidji put the game further out of reach with two unanswered goals in the second as the Falcons defense

Hockey • 2B

Healy leads gymnasts at conference championships

Chris Brown
UW-RF Sports Information

UW-River Falls gymnasts kept La Crosse on every event except the vault, and placed third Saturday at the WWIAC conference championships.

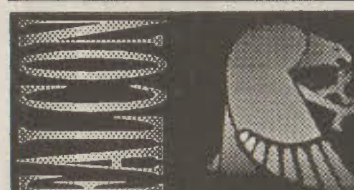
"If you look at the scoresheet and cover the scores of the vault we were right up there with them," said head coach Jeanne Tronnier. "If we would have hit better on the vault we could have finished higher."

The Falcons finished five points behind the conference champion UW-Oshkosh with a 135.70.

Tronnier said she was pleased with the team's performance, but the Falcons could have had a stronger performance on the vault, which has been hurting their scores all year.

"We don't score as high on the vault because there are no difficult flips or twists in our routines," Tronnier said. "We will definitely have to work on that for next year."

Merilee Healy, who earned "performer of the week" honors, was the



PLAYERS
OF THE
WEEK

Tom Christiansen
graphic

Gymnastics: Merilee Healy led the Falcons with a second place finish on the bars at conference last weekend. Coach Jeanne Tronier said, "She had a strong performance on all of her events."

Women's swimming: Carolyn Kveen had lifetime best times in the 200 and 400 individual medleys, school records in the 200 backstroke and was on the 200 and 400 medley relay teams which set school records at the conference meet last weekend.

Men's swimming: At the WSUC meet last weekend, Eric Biehn set several school and lifetime best records including a drop in his time of 25 seconds in the 500 free, 11 seconds in the 200 butterfly and 2.5 seconds in the 100 fly.

Tennis: Against Bethel, No. 5 Joel Hickman played tough in a losing effort, being defeated 5-7, 2-6. Against Augsburg, No. 4 Jeff Jackish downed his opponent 6-1, 6-0.

Men's track: Scott Hanold jumped 6-2 in the high jump and had a 19-foot effort in the long jump. He finished with a 9.87 in the high hurdles and also competed in the 1,000-meter run and was a member of the 4,400-meter relay team. "Scott had a good week of practice and it showed at the meet," Coach Warren Kinzel said.

Women's track: Jennifer Pontius threw two feet better (38 feet, 11 inches) than her previous best distance in the shot at the Minnesota Open at the University of Minnesota.

Korba, Quinn named all-WSUC hoopsters

UW-River Falls basketball forward Chris Korba was recently named to the WSUC All-Conference basketball team. Teammate John Quinn received an honorable mention.

The 6-4 senior from Lakeville, Minn., led the Falcons in four categories. He averaged 13.7 points per game connecting on 118 of 261 shots for a 45.2 percent. He hit on 34 for 95 three-pointers for 35.8 percent. He was an 80 percent free three shooter and he led the team with 342 total points.

He averaged 4.1 rebounds per game and totaled 102 boards on the season. His 36 steals were second on the team.

Korba transferred to UW-RF after

starring three years for the UW-Stout Blue Devils. He is majoring in business marketing with a coaching minor.

Quinn, a 6-7 senior forward from Ellsworth, Wis., averaged 11.4 points per game, having success on 114 of 254 shots for 44.9 percent. He made 8-20 three-point attempts for 40 percent. Quinn connected on 49 of 68 free throws for a 72.1 percent average. He totaled 285 points for the season.

The Falcons' big man pulled down 121 rebounds, averaging 4.8 per game. He blocked 14 shots and had 25 steals.

Quinn is majoring in computer science with a minor in math.

Women's basketball denied second WWIAC victory

Chad Bogard
UW-RF Sports Information

The second overtime proved to be too much for the Falcons as the Pioneers outscored the Falcons 12-4.

For the game, the Falcons hit on 33 percent of their shots while going 60 percent from the free-throw line. The Pioneers shot the same percentages. The Falcons edged the Pioneers in rebounds 62-56.

Leading the way offensively was Peg Bonte with 18 points on six of 16 from the floor and four of four from the free-throw line, including two three pointers. She went the distance for the Falcons, playing the entire 50 minutes. Also in double figures was Hurtgen with 12 points and a team-high 19 rebounds. Tracy Handrahan also hit for 12 points, and Beka Traynor scored 10 points on four of 11 from the field and 2-4 free throws.

The Falcons ended the 1992-93 season at 5-20, 1-15 in the WWIAC. Their lone conference victory came against Platteville at home earlier in the season.

Cathy Borgschatz and Rita Hurtgen each earned two points in the overtime as did the Pioneers, pushing the game into yet another five minutes.

Swim team rewrites the record book

Kevin Olson
Assistant Sports Editor

The UW-River Falls men's and women's swim teams set 19 school records and won three events en route to a fifth place finish at the WSUC/WWIAC conference meet Feb. 25-27 in Whitewater.

"This is one of the top Div. III conferences in the country," Coach Doug Naylor said. "There's a lot of competition and a lot of really fast swimmers."

Eau Claire took the men's conference title with 650 points followed by Stevens Point with 497, La Crosse 360, Whitewater 225, River Falls 194 and Oshkosh 149.

Eau Claire women also finished first with 684.5 points followed by La Crosse with 446, Stevens Point 408.5, Whitewater 251.5, River Falls 207.5 and Oshkosh 107.

"We were hoping to get fourth place," Naylor said, "but weren't quite able to do it. We thought we

might have a chance against Whitewater."

At the meet, Naylor was honored as the WSUC/WWIAC "Coach of the Year." The award was voted upon by the other coaches in the conference.

Falcons' conference champions, finishing first in their events were Mike Steineman, 400 IM, 4:15.58; Gwen Sibbers, 500 free, 5:18.86; Kelly Wanner, 50 free, 25.31.

Although no Falcons received automatic bids to the national meet to be held in Atlanta, Ga., March 11-13, Sibbers did swim a national consideration time in the 200 free in a meet earlier this season. Naylor said that her status depends on how many swimmers made the automatic time and how many consideration times are submitted.

Naylor, in reflecting on the season and looking ahead to next season, said, "I thought we did real well. The team is really young, but they learned a lot through the course of the season. We'll try to move up in the standings next year

and get more people to nationals."

It proved to be a successful meet for Falcon swimmers as the women swam 28 lifetime bests, and the men had 42.

MEN

The 200 free relay team of Al Moe, Evan Kaneski, Lance Ross and Brian Kuehne finished fourth and set a school record with a time of 1:32.23. The 400 medley relay team of Kuehne, Steineman, Eric Biehn and Moe took fourth place and set a school record with a time of 3:43.11. The same foursome finished third and set a school record in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:42.38.

Mike Kulstad, Chad Stenerson, Steineman and Ross swam the 800 free relay in 7:29 for fifth place and a school record. Steineman swam the 200 IM in 1:59.24 for fourth place and a school record. He also set a school record in the 200 breast stroke swimming it in 2:13.87 for sixth place.

Biehn set a school record in the 100 fly with a time of 55.28, good for 12th place. In the 200 fly, Biehn

set another school record and took 10th place in 2:03.13. Kuehne took school record in the 200 backstroke in 2:03.82. He also set a school record in the 100 backstroke and finished fifth with a time of 56.24. Stenerson set a school record in the 500 free with a time of 4:58.38 for 10th place.

WOMEN

The 200 free relay team of Cara Jarnberg, Kelly Wanner, Julie Neill and Gwen Sibbers set a school record and captured fourth place in 1:42.48. The foursome of Carolyn Kveen, Neill, Wanner and Sibbers swam the 400 medley relay in 4:19.55 for fifth place and a new school record. The 200 medley team of Kveen, Neill, Wanner and Jarnberg set a school record and finished fifth in 1:58.64.

Wanner took third in the 100 fly in 1:01.39. Sibbers took third in the 200 free in 2:01.27. Kveen set a school record in the 200 backstroke in 2:22.34 for 10th place.

Tennis team bounces back against Augsburg

Mark Olson
UW-RF Sports Information

It is much slower than the courts at Bethel," Tomlinson said.

No. 1 singles Bill Dopp (Sr., Beloit, Wis.), along with No. 5 Joel Hickman (Fr., Shoreview, Minn.) and No. 6 Jason Ramaker (Sr., Wells, Minn.) all played tough matches.

In singles play against Bethel College, No. 1 Dopp (RF) lost to Brian Pihl (B), 4-6, 4-6. No. 2 Mike King (RF) was defeated by Nate Mork (B), 0-6, 2-6. No. 3 Todd Martin (RF) fell to Chau Trenh (B), 0-6, 1-6. No. 4 Paul Peltier (RF) was dropped by Todd Smith (B), 1-6, 3-6. No. 5 Joel Hickman (RF) was defeated by Scott Peterson (B), 5-7, 2-6. No. 6 Jason Ramaker (RF) lost to Joel Carlson (B), 5-7, 3-6. In exhibition, Jeff Jackish (RF) defeated Rand Huber (B) 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

In doubles play, No. 1 Dopp and Hickman (RF) was defeated by Pihl and Smith (B), 4-6, 3-6. No. 2 Peltier and Jackish (RF) lost to Mork and Peterson (B), 1-6, 1-6. No. 3 Ramaker and Dan Zwiers (RF) fell to Brent

Schmidt and Marshall Posvey (B), 3-6, 3-6.

River Falls came back strong against Augsburg, winning its first match of the young season convincingly, 8-1.

Coach Tomlinson changed her lineup by letting some new members start, while playing others at higher rankings.

In singles play against Augsburg College, No. 1 King (RF) was defeated by Brannon Tollefson (A), 6-2, 0-6, 4-6. No. 2 Martin (RF) beat Luke Malloy (A), 6-1, 7-6. No. 3 Peltier defeated Ben Lorenz (A) 3-6, 6-3, 7-6. Playing at No. 4, Jackish (RF) beat Chad Martin (A), 6-1, 6-0. No. 5 Severson (RF) defeated Jean Louie (A), 6-1, 6-4. No. 6 Ramaker (RF) was victorious over Matt Denny (A), 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles action, No. 1 Dopp and Hickman (RF) beat Tollefson and Lorenz (A), 6-4, 6-0. No. 2 Martin and Ramaker (RF) slipped by Malloy and Martin (A), 6-4, 3-6, 6-0. Playing No. 3, Jackish and King (RF) de-

feated Louie and Denny (A), 6-0, 6-0.

Tomlinson felt the victory was important for the team.

"It was a good win for us after starting off with two tough matches (Winona State and Bethel College). We needed this win," Tomlinson said.

The Falcons appear to be heading in the right direction as the season is about to hit full stride.

"Every match the guys are learning something. We have a tournament coming up involving teams that we don't see often. It gives us a chance to go against teams we don't see. We will keep adding experience and when we get back from spring break, we will benefit from these matches," Tomlinson said.

The team will be competing at the Macalester Tournament, which includes teams from the University of Chicago, Macalester College, Minn. and Augustana College of South Dakota, on March 6.

Hockey

From 1B

had trouble containing the Beaver forwards.

Bemidji scored again before they took a 5-minute major for cross-checking. The Falcons were on the powerplay for 3 1/2 minutes and managed to put just one shot on goal. Chris Ratzloff put in a meaningless goal off the goalie to end the scoring.

Gullet stopped 40 shots for the Falcons. Cook saved 22.

SLAPSHOTS

- The Falcons have played well against MIAC schools (or the "snob league" as some call it) this season. They are perfect against their four

MIAC opponents, outscoring them 34-10 this season. They defeated Gustavus 5-3 Nov. 10, St. John's 12-2 on Nov. 24, St. Thomas 6-3 on Dec. 30 and St. Olaf 11-2 on Jan. 2.

"I wish I could play every week against a MIAC team," Brown said. "We always do great against them."

- In last weekend's other action, Superior took a game from Stevens Point before being defeated in the 15-minute mini-game Saturday night to allow Point to advance.
- Bemidji State and Stevens Point meet this weekend at Point to decide the NCHA championship.
- Bemidji's victory over the Falcons Saturday marked Beaver Head Coach Bob Peters' 600th career win.

Joyce

From 1B

evident by his presence on the top line and the penalty-killing unit.

"The anticipation and moving quickly," Joyce said is what makes him a good player for the penalty-killing squad. "I like to take chances. I like the notion of being the underdog."

"He does everything so well," Talafous said. "He's our biggest offensive threat and, in my estimation, one of the top five players in the league. He's a hard worker, just a complete player."

Joyce said his immediate goal consists of helping the team bring back some glory to Hunt Arena. "Eventually we want to win the national championship," he said. "But we'll focus more on that next year. Right now we're still coming together as a team. If we don't win the whole thing, we'll be a little disappointed."

Talafous said Joyce is the type of player who can make a difference,

the type that can make the big plays to win championships.

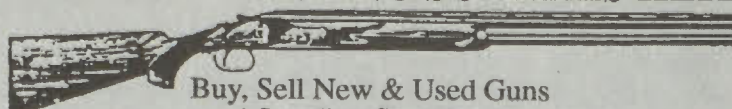
"He's the perfect type of guy to have as your best player. He always plays great hockey for us. And he's a great guy to have as a team leader. He's quiet, humble. Others appreciate that he has so much talent. But he's the first guy to give credit to the team."

When Joyce finds free time - usually only in the summer - he enjoys playing tennis, softball and golf.

He plans on graduating in the spring of 1995 with a degree in physical education and a minor in coaching.

He said hockey is definitely in his future. After graduation, he would like to try out for a team in Europe or a farm team in the U.S. in the AHL or IHL. He said that teaching and coaching at the high school level is also an option. Joyce said with reserved optimism, "I still think about the NHL. But realistically, I don't think I'll get there. But you never know."

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"On an individual basis we should grow more of our own food...make our own clothes or some of them, or anything else we can do."

Brew own beer, save the world

If you've read any of my articles in the past, you know when things get too large, I think problems arise. For instance, when cities get big, crime goes up. When government gets big, personal freedoms go down. When business gets big, labor and the environment suffer. When farms get too big, animal rights suffer... You get my point.

That's why I say: "Brew your own beer and save the world."

Think about it. How many breweries are there? A lot. How many beer labels? A lot. How many beer companies? Few. Most beers are owned by another company, and as a rule of thumb, this kills the product. The small microbreweries with true individualities keep getting bought out and destroyed. Look at what happened to Leinenkugel's. When Miller bought them, the price for a case went from \$7.50 to \$11.50. Outrageous.

That is why I say if we brew our own beer we can stop this madness and not support the large companies. Home brewing is simple, fun and homebrewing tastes much better.

In general what I am talking about here is self reliance. We need to be more self reliant and not depend on companies and individuals who have questionable morals and threaten our planet's safety.

On an individual basis we should grow more of our own food or at least cook more, make our own clothes or some of them, or anything else we can do. Why? To take some of the control these industries have on our society.

But it shouldn't stop there. Cities should be more self reliant too. You can go downtown to a grocery store, but where was the food grown? Usually far away. How many apples have you eaten from Washington?

Let's look at energy. We import most of it! We do not have to import any. We could be energy self reliant. Why aren't we? Because the big companies make money the way it is and the environment, small business, and farmers suffer!

Let's look at government. The smaller the unit of government, the more efficient. We should do more on a state level and less on a national one. Likewise we should do more on a local level and keep both state and the feds out.

A good example is nuclear waste. Many local governments have passed laws declaring the area to be a nuclear free zone. Thus, they have protected their people and environment. The feds on the other hand have tried to shove nuclear waste down our throat.

Well, by now I am sure you are sick of hearing me complain about large business and the government. Every other week I sit down to pick a topic and I cannot find one that keeps me away from them. I should start writing articles on specific problems and specific solutions. But I get burnt out doing that because the specific problems are only a symptom. Our bent towards power and greed or manifest destiny is the disease. If we want a better world we must fight the disease.

Well, let's face it; it's time we, the little people, took control. Remember, "Brew your own beer and save the world." Or at least enough to throw a big party.

PHOEBE

Ag Olympic teams giving entry fees to Special Olympics



Student groups on campus competed in friendly tug-of-war matches during last year's Ag Olympics.

Margaret E. Larson
Staff Writer

The UW-River Falls Block and Bridle Club will host the ninth annual Ag Olympics on March 10 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the indoor arena of Lab Farm No. 1.

The event is designed to give all UW-River Falls student organizations a chance for a fun night of competition, according to Katy Beckett, Ag Olympics co-chair.

"Ag Olympics is a chance to bring together organizations outside the agricultural realm in a fun atmosphere that helps a good cause," Beckett said.

This year's Ag Olympics will have a new twist compared to previous years.

"All entry fees are going to be donated to the River Valley Special

Olympics," said Tom Goerke, Ag Olympics adviser. "Any student organizations not able to field a team can still send in a donation."

The event will feature five competitions including the gunnysack race, a wheelbarrow race, an obstacle course, a human suture and the tug of war.

Teams are made up of three men and three women. Organizations can enter as many teams as they wish. The cost to enter a team is \$6.00. Organizations do not have to be agricultural to participate.

Student organizations interested in fielding a team may send their entry fee by March 9 to the Block and Bridle club at 242 Agriculture Science Building.

"Ag Olympics is a fun chance for organizations to compete against each other," said Andrea Stetzer, a Block and Bridle member.

Organic alternatives vs. chemical farming subject of two-year study

Tiffany Thibideau
A&E Editor

A two-year study, in its final year at UW-River Falls and conducted by Agricultural Economics Professor Stan Schraufnagel, will decipher the advantages or disadvantages of using chemicals versus organic means when farming.

"The study will try to determine if there is an economic advantage and disadvantage to reducing chemicals" when raising crops, Schraufnagel said.

The study is funded with a \$4,050 grant from the Wisconsin Rural Development Center. "We believe that Professor Schraufnagel can decipher if there is an economic advantage to using chemicals on crops or livestock to produce a greater yield," said a representative from WRDC.

Schraufnagel explained that there are many ways to by-pass the use of chemicals when growing crops.

"Crop rotation and cultivation as well as using animal manure are a few ways farmers can organically control weeds," he said.

The organic alternative to chemical

agriculture does not appeal to all farmers. "If chemicals didn't aid in the growth of crops, why would they be invented anyway?" said a UW-RF agriculture student.

He also added that "the hoop-la about chemicals in the ground water is exaggerated a lot. If you read the newspapers, you would realize it hardly ever happens."

"We would like to give farmers a chance to choose between chemicals and the organic method without sacrificing the amount of crops they can produce."

WRDC representative

"Some people believe that the use of chemicals on crops isn't a healthy thing for us to be doing," Schraufnagel said.

Schraufnagel also commented that accusations of run-off from rain water or chemicals seeping into the ground water may convince society

that chemicals are harmful in every way.

"It's not that we want to ban chemicals from farming. We would like to give farmers a chance to choose between chemicals and the organic method without sacrificing the amount of crops they can produce," said the WRDC representative.

"What we ask is whether these farmers that are not using chemicals are penalizing themselves?" Schraufnagel said.

Schraufnagel will spend his second summer on this project along with selected students.

Schraufnagel admitted that so far "we haven't seen significant data to prove a difference."

He also said the results of the research has produced statistics which show that using organic fertilizer, rather than chemicals, yield the same amount of crops and does not deprive the farmer financially.

He said the results between using chemicals or using organic fertilizers does not interest him either way. "I'm interested in the research prospective," Schraufnagel said.

Nine teams compete in Academic Quadrathlon hosted by UW-RF, animal science society

Peggy Fuerstenberg
Staff Writer

The Academic Quadrathlon (AQ) sponsored by the Animal and Food Science department is scheduled for March 3, 6.

The AQ contest consists of four events: a quiz bowl, an oral presentation, a written exam and a lab practical.

Students organize their own teams with each team having four mem-

bers. Nine teams will compete at this year's local competition.

The March 3 competition will take place here in the College of Ag. Participants will complete the oral and written examinations.

On March 6, the teams will head to the University of Minnesota to finish the competition with the quiz bowl and lab practical.

The top team from each university will go on to the regional contest in Ames and Des Moines, Iowa March 28-30. It is held in conjunction with

the joint meetings of the Midwest Regional American Society of Animal Science and the Midwest branch of the American Dairy Science Association.

The local competition is sponsored by the American Society of Animal Science and the UW-RF Animal and Food Science department. Tom Goerke is the chair of the event.

Students from all majors are welcome to compete.

To fire or not to fire the columnists, guest writer Ann Ty Whiners ponders the question on page 5A.

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Sarah Murray

What to do in the Twin Cities



"It's finally here—A Weekend Male Dance Club."

Paging through the Twin Cities City Pages - the Metro area's bible of happenings, I'm finding a blossoming variety of stuff to do during this odd, slow, and cold time of year (and while looking for that special hot potato in the Matches ads).

Karaoke, the 90s bar craze and the next sport to be televised on ESPN late at night when there's nothing better to broadcast, is alive at Ravels at the Registry Hotel every Tuesday night.

Weekly prizes are First Prize - \$100, Second Prize - \$50 Dinner Certificate, Third Prize - \$25 Ravels Value and Party Pack of drink tickets and appetizers.

Various prizes will also be given away every Tuesday evening, which probably included T-shirts, kazoos, and Chinese finger toys with the Ravels logo. Karaoke contests will be held every Tuesday through April 20, with the karaoke grand finals held April 27. Grand prizes: two round trip airline tickets and three nights accommodations at the Registry Resort in Naples, Florida. Second place - a weekend at the Registry Hotel in Bloomington for two, including accommodations in a deluxe suite, a complimentary dinner for two at Latour and Sunday brunch. Third place - \$100. Get yer singing voice ready and karaoke away to yer favorite tunes at Ravels at the Registry Hotel, located on 24th Ave. South in Bloomington, across from Mall of America.

Live at The Guthrie presents - Lindsay Buckingham, the guy who was kinda the different member of Fleetwood Mack, performing on St. Patty's Day in the World Theatre (10 Exchange St., St. Paul). Tickets \$17.50 and \$19.50. David Wilcox, March 27 with Tina and the B-side Movement (and some of the B-side Movement), in the State Theatre (805 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis). Tickets \$16.50 and \$18.50. All tickets for the Guthrie available through

Murray • 68

Students fly south, birds north: The migration begins.

Tiffany Thibideau

Arts & Entertainment Editor

It's that time of year again, when the people fly south and the birds start flying north. Scientists say that birds start their spring migration when hoards of college students take to the southern beaches.

This may not be the exact truth, but once again, Spring Break has been bestowed upon River Falls and birds are being spotted around the St. Croix River.

Although Spring Break has traditionally been a time for young people to take off and go somewhere warm, some are not so lucky.

"I'll be going home to Rush City, Minn.," said Senior Amy Louzek. "I will be sleeping late, definitely shopping and watching TV."

Louzek also said she will be following in the Spring Break tradition by not touching her books or doing any homework during the week-long respite.

On the flip-side, those scholars who are fortunate enough to end up on a beach somewhere drunk, sick and homeless for the night will be envied by all. Or maybe not.

"We're hoping not to get thrown in jail," said sophomore Jay Nygren who will be venturing to South Padre Island with friends during Spring Break.

Nygren hopes to have the average Spring Break perceived in the movies. "We're going to hang out on the beach, get drunk and scam women. You know, the typical Spring Break," he said.

This may not be everyone's plan,



Submitted photo

A party can be found at the Adventurers Club on Disney's Pleasure Island at Disney World. Guests will be amazed by a "floating head" in the trophy room and treated to a performance in the library.

but maybe everyone's dream.

"One of my friends is going to Florida and another to Arizona, and yes, I'm jealous," Louzek said.

Junior Konnie Kohns will also be venturing to the deep south to Arlington, Texas. "My boyfriend and I will be driving straight through," she said.

Kohns will be receiving free room and board from her sister.

"This trip shouldn't cost too much, we'll only be paying for gas," she

said.

It's not too late to conjure up the perfect Spring Break for any occasion. Those sun worshippers who are baking in tanning beds trying to get a month's worth of bronze in a week, in hopes that they too will be migrating south, have hope.

Inexpensive trips to any southern destination can be acquired quickly by simply calling a travel service.

"The first two weeks of March are our busiest time for Spring Break

tours," said Shelly at Carlson Travel in St. Paul. "Some students put off making plans because it sneaks up on them so fast," she said.

Shelly also added that her company finds that younger, under-age students tend to be the latecomers. "The students under 21 tend to head way south, to Mexico, for break. This is so they can drink without worrying about getting caught and fined," she said.

Shelly said her favorite trips she

plans are to Disneyland or Disney World.

"I like to talk with the clients and feel their excitement when the time comes near and they see everything coming together, the airline tickets and their agenda," she said.

Disney World and Disneyland are usually flooded during March and April with youthful college students ready to have a good time and pick up someone of the opposite sex for a week of romance, Shelly added.

Disney World, located in Florida, offers a huge theme park and MGM Studios where a variety of television shows are created.

"The park alone could keep a person busy for a few months," Shelly said.

In a press release, Disney World describes itself as a "whole new theme park worlds celebrating human achievement and the magic of Tinsel Town, a water park with misty surf lapping its shores, and a bustling nightclub theme park and new themed-resort."

Only a couple thousand miles away from Disney World is another magical place, in California, called Disneyland. Yet another place for college students to relax and party till their Visa card explodes.

Disneyland describes itself as "The happiest Place on Earth" and it may be just so. How many times has one been sitting in class this week and heard a strange voice from nowhere say, "Hey student, you've just completed six straight weeks of school. What are you going to do next?" Of course the student would reply, "I'm going to Disneyland!"

Local band may rise to new heights

David Anderson

Assistant Viewpoints Editor

Webster's Dictionary defines menagerie as "a collection of wild animals kept in cages for exhibition." But to four young musicians it means "hard rock n' roll."

Menagerie is an up-and-coming rock band currently based in River Falls. Members include: Al Barnett, Pat Barnett, Eric Jacobs and Jason Rich.

"It began as a hobby thing we did after work," Barnett said. "We just kept adding equipment, which required more money."

Pat Barnett plays keyboards, bass and sings backup vocals, while his cousin Al anchors the group through the percussional tones of the drums. Rich is the lead guitarist and Jacobs is the lead vocalist.

"I've played music most of my life," said Pat Barnett. "I began on the piano when I was eight years old."

The group originally formed in the fall of 1991, but could not discover the singer they wanted. This past fall Jacobs joined the band, and accord-

ing to Jacobs, they "went on from there."

"Pat and I lived in the same apartment complex," Jacobs said. "He heard that I sang and asked me if I wanted to try out."

Currently the band plays mainly other groups' cover tunes, but Pat says they are planning on composing original songs.

"We'll all contribute, and hit it hard this summer,"

Pat Barnett

"We'll all contribute, and hit it hard this summer," Pat said.

Pat's musical influences are Aerosmith, Extreme, Night Ranger and Van Halen. His favorite song is Night Ranger's "Don't Tell Me You Love Me" because it is "fun to play and sing."

Jacobs listens to ACDC, Leonard Cohen, Kiss and Steelheart, among others. He says his favorite song is "Can't Cry Enough" by the Williams Brothers.

"The song's content reminds me of

a teacher who died recently," Jacobs said.

Neither Pat nor Jacobs see a recording contract in their future because Jacobs says they are "still perfecting" their sound. However, Jacobs says he hopes they eventually sign.

Playing for a bunch of bikers at a hog roast is Pat's most memorable experience while performing so far. "They all wanted to hear 'Freedom Rock,'" he added.

Jacobs says his favorite experience was meeting the group Jackyl at 3 a.m. outside a bar. "It was really cool talking music with them," added Jacobs.

"They really kicked ass," said UW-River Falls student Kurt Buckner, a fan who viewed them in concert. "They could make an opening act in the future."

Menagerie has performed at Rick's Bar in New Prague, Minn., the American Legion in Montgomery, Minn., and locally at the Crazy Horse. Their next scheduled stop is in Duran, Wisc. at the Corral Bar March 12-13 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Restaurant Review

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

Snacks won't do it

Cindy Herbst

Assistant A & E Editor

This evening's outing was a little different than usual. Tiffany's massive headache caused by her lack of food meant that we'd be going to dinner early tonight. She and I were the only ones who dared to brave this evening's excursion. Nobody else shared the enthusiasm we had about eating at Roll-Back America, Wal-Mart. We thought it would be great to satisfy our hunger and afterwards, shop around and get great bargains on the every-day essentials. Were we ever wrong! Here's our disappointing results of this evening's meal.

Ambience: ★ 1/2

"The atmosphere of the Wal-Mart's Snack Bar was not exactly the place to take a prom date. But then again, we didn't expect it to be. I thought it was odd that there was merchandise displayed on a table near me. Their "Please bus your own tables" sign proved that they were not there to serve the public." Cindy Lou

Food: ★ 1/2

• Tiffany ordered the chili and cheese baked potato and an egg roll. "As I watched the very friendly snack bar worker nuke my meal in a variety of microwaves in the corner, I realized I was not in a normal restaurant. My egg roll, which was rolling around in the hot oil turner for God knows how long, was very rubbery and tasteless. I longed for an egg roll from the Dragon Pearl. My potato, nuked it may have been, was not fully thawed. But the cheese melted over it just as well. When I asked for water, I was informed that the cups were at the end of the counter and the drinking fountain was located between the two bathrooms. I think this is a very classy joint." Tiffany Thibideau

• "After a long time contemplating what would be good and safe to eat I finally decided on the ribwich sandwich. The nice old lady behind the counter kindly informed me that the ribs did not come in with the order but instead tried to interest me in some mooshy ground up meat that she insisted was barbecue. I passed. After a few more minutes of elimination I decided to go with the mini deluxe pizza and a soft pretzel with cheese. I thought that I'd have to wait a while for the frozen pizza she showed me to bake. To my surprise, after about a minute in the nuker it was done. The result was a doughy, undercooked, low-quality pizza. On the other hand, the soft pretzel with cheese was satisfactory." Cindy Lou

Service: ★★ 1/2

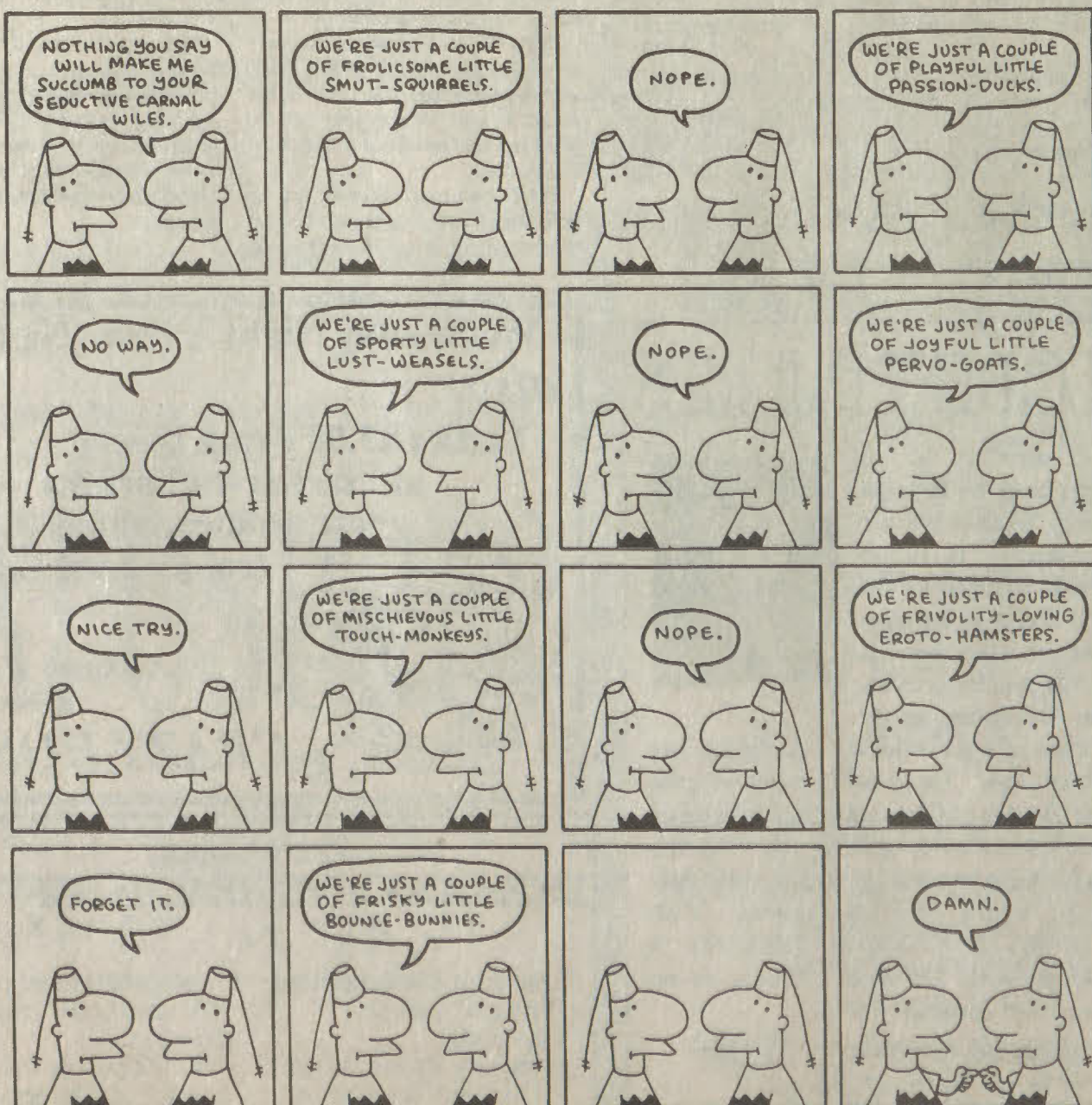
"I thought the lady at the counter was very nice. She took time to show and describe to us the variety of foods the Wal-Mart Snack Bar had to offer. She was very patient with my friend, Cindy Lou, who took literally 15 minutes of the poor woman's time to decide what she was going to eat." Tiffany Thibideau

Price: ★★ 1/2

"I felt that the prices were pretty good although the quality of food wasn't that great. All the sandwiches seemed to be under \$2, which is reasonable but I think I'd rather drive through Taco Bell and pick up something cheap and good, which is exactly what we did." Cindy Lou

Our meal from the Wal-Mart Snack Bar did not fulfill our hunger needs. We were so grossed out that we were not in the mood to shop and proceeded to leave after buying Tiff's Tylenol. We then grabbed some "real" food at the Taco Bell across the street and vowed never to attempt to stomach the Wal-Mart food again no matter how daring we may feel. And we'd just like to comment on the perky guy manning the drive-thru window at Taco Bell. Thank you, you enlightened our disappointing dinner experience.

Attention: Nancy Meyer and Sara Jacobson--Thanks for everything!!



LIFE IN HELL

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A & E Calendar of Events

4 THURSDAY	5 FRIDAY
U OF M ART MUSEUM • "SOVIET HUMOR: KOROKODIL." Gallery 101 • "Standing In Their Shadows" UW-RF Davis Theatre • "Voice of The Prairie" 8 p.m.	U OF M ART MUSEUM • "SOVIET HUMOR: KOROKODIL." Gallery 101 • "Standing In Their Shadows" UW-RF Davis Theatre • "Voice of The Prairie" 8 p.m.
6 SATURDAY	7 SUNDAY
Uptown Theatre • "Rocky Horror Picture Show" UW-RF Davis Theatre • "Voice of The Prairie" 8 p.m.	U OF M ART MUSEUM • "SOVIET HUMOR: KOROKODIL." Gallery 101 • "Standing In Their Shadows" Wind Ensemble Concert • Marcia La Reau, Abbott Concert Hall, 3 p.m.
8 MONDAY	9 TUESDAY
Songwriter's Workshop • Room 134 KFA, 2 p.m. Walker Art Museum • "Malcolm X: Man, Ideal, Icon" Gallery 101 • "Standing In Their Shadows"	U OF M ART MUSEUM • "SOVIET HUMOR: KOROKODIL." Walker Art Museum • "Malcolm X: Man, Ideal, Icon" Gallery 101 • "Standing In Their Shadows"
10 WEDNESDAY	11 THURSDAY
U OF M ART MUSEUM • "SOVIET HUMOR: KOROKODIL." Gallery 101 • "Standing In Their Shadows"	Gallery 101 • "Standing In Their Shadows" Mabel Tainter Theatre in Menomonie • "The Vaudevillians" 7:30 p.m. 235-9726

Tiffany Thibideau Graphic

Here's Your Life,
Live With It...
Phoebe Starr
W.B.T.Y.P. ASTROLOGIST

March 4, 1993

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

The ram rules the head and if you don't start taking care of yourself you may experience headaches. Use Spring Break to clear your mind of the things that have been bothering you and party it up.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Take a short trip to visit a relative who is feeling a little down in the dumps. Make use of your break to catch up on your socializing. The party scene isn't the same without you.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

If you're searching for romance and haven't found what you want, maybe you're looking in the wrong spot. Trying looking around the work place. Don't commit yourself to any major projects during Spring Break.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

You will find the fun and the sun no matter where you go for Spring Break. Party it up big because once you get back it will be a long hard road until the end of May.

Leo (July 23 - August 22)

Write a long over due letter to someone very special to you. Spend Spring Break catching up on your studies. Find time to go home for a couple days to visit with the folks.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22)

As the weather heats up, so does the romance. Spring Break is the perfect time to get away with a mate and feel the love in the air. Once you're back from vacation, call up an old friend and go out on the town.

Libra (September 23 - October 23)

Try new things this Spring Break like sky diving, clipping coupons, or drinking a Leinenkugel's. Be careful not to judge things that you know little about.

Scorpio (October 24 - November 21)

Take as many road trips as you can during Spring Break to get the most out of your week off. Look for major developments in the area of love in the next month.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)

You will want to start making long range plans as your future is about to change. Get out and explore your options during Spring Breaks. Fasten your seat belt.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19)

Follow your itinerary carefully during Spring Break so you don't miss out on anything. This weekend spend time preparing for your upcoming mid-terms.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18)

If your life is confusing you, make the necessary changes. Spring Break is perfect for sorting out matters of love and acting on your impulse. Tonight, go dancing.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20)

If you don't have any definite plans for Spring Break, how about staying in town and keeping the economy going in RF. This weekend, get out and live it up for a change.

Tom Christiansen graphic

TV Program Guide

Campus Channel 10 and Cable Channel 20

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
11:00	10/20 News				10/20 News	10/20 News	10/20 News
12:00	Time to Talk				American History 104-Prerecorded	Time to Talk	American History 104-Prerecorded
1:00	Falcon Sports				Falcon Sports	Falcon Sports	Falcon Sports
2:00	.				.	.	.
3:00	Campus Spotlight				Applying for Financial Assistance	Campus Spotlight	Applying for Financial Assistance
4:00	Video Hotdish				Women's History Month	Video Hotdish	Women's History Month
5:00	10/20 News				Spicerise 10/20 News	10/20 News	Spicerise 10/20 News
6:00	Open Air				Open Air	Open Air	Open Air
7:00	*MOVIE: "Mo' Better Blues"	*MOVIE: "Long Walk Home"	*MOVIE: "Boyz N the Hood"	*MOVIE: "Mo' Better Blues"	*MOVIE: "Less Than Zero"	*MOVIE: "League of Their Own"	*MOVIE: "Far and Away"
8:00	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
9:00	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
10:00	*MOVIE: "Let Him Have It"	*MOVIE: "Five Heartbeats"	*MOVIE: "Juice"	*MOVIE: "Thunderheart"	*MOVIE: "Grand Canyon"	*MOVIE: "Sister Act"	*MOVIE: "Less Than Zero"
11:00	.	.	.	.	.	.	.

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

Tom Christiansen graphic

NOWHERE FAST

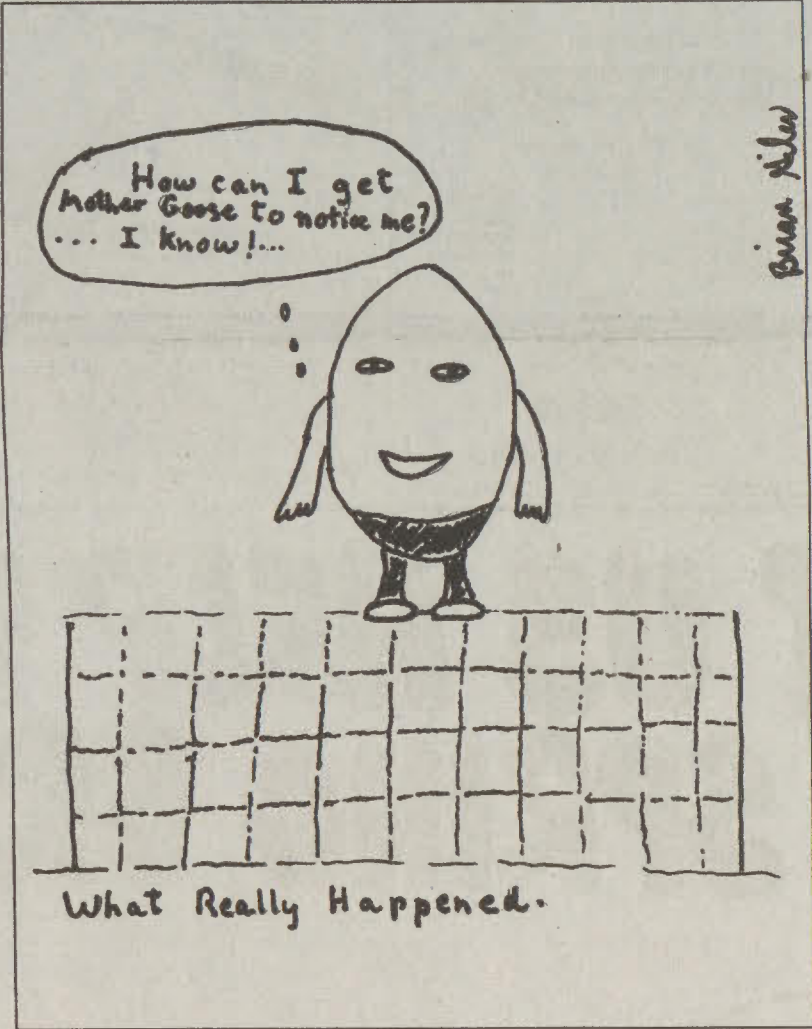


by Michael Bauman



CONFUSION

BRIAN GILES

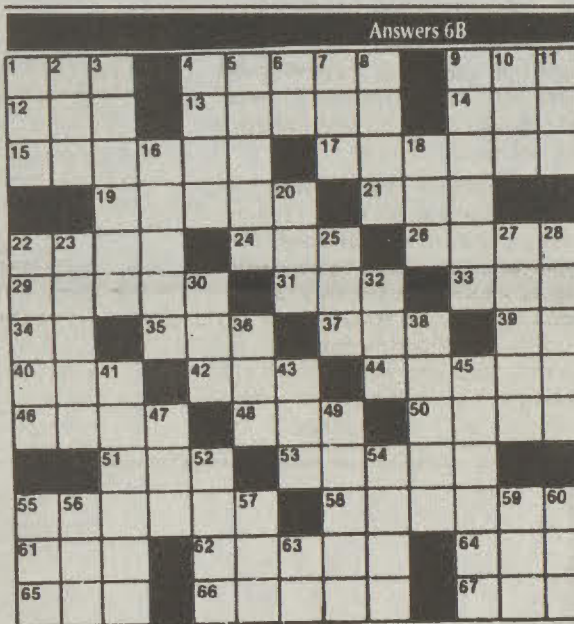


Falcon Crossword

ACROSS

- Doctor's group (abbr.)
- China bear
- 7th Greek letter
- Light brown
- Great achievement
- Insect egg
- Small hole
- State of spir-its
- Edible fruit
- Quiet
- Servant (woman)
- Color
- Mechanical (abbr.)
- Indian tribe
- Defeated
- Rest
- 7th scale note
- Tree
- Fall month (abbr.)
- Southwest state (abbr.)
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Experimental place (slang)
- Devil
- Jump
- Angeles
- Leaves
- Behind
- Map
- Egg preparation
- Rows
- Covered truck
- Dead language

Answers 6B



- Time period
- Painting
- Fixed look
- Introduced

DOWN

- Pinch
- Might
- Hemoglobin deficiency
- Banana skin
- Performer
- National League (abbr.)
- Beaver barrier
- Smallest unit of an element
- Opaque covering
- Sesame plant
- Gorilla
- Narrow shelf
- Pirate's alcohol
- Unused
- Motorist's hotel

- Next to
- Put on clothes
- Indian's boat
- Church songs
- Building wing
- Move head
- Bad (prefix)
- Las—
- Skill
- Snake
- Islam believer
- Friend
- Step
- Comes together
- Continuous mark
- Ovum (plural)
- Damage
- Make handmade lace
- Before (poetic)
- Sit (past tense)
- Tantalum symbol

WHO YOU CALLIN' A DUMMY?



Martin Dahlke photo

James Wedgwood entertained a fun-loving audience Wednesday evening with his right hand and left hand men.

Europe can be a fun and inexpensive vacation

College Press Service

A fast-food lunch commonly runs \$8, and ketchup and water costs extra. So how can a college student afford a vacation in Europe?

There are many ways, from standing up when you eat to taking trains at night to befriending farmers, travel experts say.

Traveling in winter is near the top on the list of money-savers.

"This is a low travel time, so airlines extend sales. All of the traditional holidays are more expensive because there's more demand," said Peggy Mahoney, spokeswoman for Continental Airlines.

But for students who won't be unleashed from school until May, bargains can still be found. In most of Europe, peak season begins around May 23, said Will Cornell of American International Youth Hostels in Boulder, Colo. Even then, he added, it's possible to vacation on a shoe-string.

"Housing isn't expensive unless

you're going to spend a lot of time in the big cities," he said.

High season in Italy doesn't start until June, said Mary Kay Hartley of the Italian Tourism Board. Lodging will be cheaper until then. Food is always cheaper if you eat it standing,

"Housing isn't expensive unless you're going to spend a lot of time in the big cities,"

Will Cornell

she added.

Hartley advises budget-conscious students to dine at the little bakeries and cafes that dot Italian cities. The often have tables, but "when you sit down they charge more," she said.

both Rail Europe and BritRail have special year-round rates for travelers under 25. With a Rail Europe pass, you can travel by train through 17 countries. BritRail makes stops in cities throughout the United Kingdom. A Rail Europe "Youth

Flexipass" ranges from \$220, for five days of travel in a two-month period, to \$698 for two months of consecutive travel. BritRail Youth Passes begin at \$155 for any four days in an eight-day period, to \$309 for any 15 days in two months.

"European countries are very close to one another," said Claude Monte of Rail Europe. "So train is the main mode of transportation. You can go from one country to another in five hours."

U.S. visitors also should consider traveling through smaller towns, rather than spending all of their time in the major cities. Spending time in out-of-the-way towns also is more fun because travelers get more opportunities to get to know the natives.

Food is cheaper off the beaten track, as well. London restaurants are often expensive. Yet, in Wales, a two-hour train ride away, a famished traveler can get a cafe meal for under \$5.

As in past generations, young Americans still frequent smoky-but-

cheap eateries on Paris' Left Bank, near the Sorbonne University. There they can but more French-style treats like grilled ham and cheese sandwiches, with an extra layer of browned cheese covering the top slice of bread. Or they may settle for a miniature pizza of questionable quality.

What '90s student-travelers see along St.-Michel Boulevard that their parents didn't is a fast-food outlet or two. Whether it's McDonald's or a European version of it, like "Quick" or "Italy and Italy," assembly-line burgers and fries cost about 30 percent more than in the United States. Plus, the ketchup costs an extra quarter and bottled water is sold for about a buck.

In Europe, housing costs are often easier to scale down than food expenses. Venice has a stock of small, family-run hotels that run from \$18 to \$40 a night. A tourist information booth in the city train station offers a free referral system. Clerks contact local hotels, checking for vacancies.

Gymnastics/ Healy has best chance at winning championship

From 1B

to 1:30 with a maximum of three stops allowed. If the gymnast falls, she may remount within 10 seconds. The floor exercise is the "glamour"

event that involves grace and music. The routine must cover nearly all of the mat and the time limit of 1:30. The exercise should start with a difficult opening and end with an elegant conclusion.

UW-RF Head Coach Jeanne Tronnier said her gymnast with the best chance of winning a championship is Merilee Healy. Other Falcons to watch are: Mary Dunker, Sonja Heyda, Randi Deal, and Shannon

Hanson.

"Merilee has been our best performer this season and she should do very well at nationals if she is healthy and focused," Tronnier said.

Murray

From 4B

Ticketmaster, (612) 989-5151.

What's this? "Hungry? Don't move! Call Chef Cafe home delivery. We deliver your favorite food to your front door. CITY WIDE!" Here's a challenge, or better yet, a great opportunity for a prank phone call. "What d'ya mean you can't deliver? You say 'deliver citywide,' and I live in the city of Hudson. That's false advertisement. I'm suing!"

Now what? "Attention Ladies!! It's finally here - A Weekend Male Dance Club. Grand Opening March 5 and 6. MUSTANGS. Set up your birthday or bachelorette party now." With a bad photo of the 1992 National Male Dance Champions and a big phallic trophy. It might finally be here (well not actually here, but two

miles south of HWY 694 on E. River road in Fridley), but I'm not too giddy about it. Ohh, featuring the West Coast Calender Men every Friday and Saturday. Yeah, right - like decently built and trained dancing guys from California would want to work at a joint like this in the Mid West. Gimme a break. They are probably wash-ups who couldn't make it back home or they really are from the West Coast - that is, the West Coast of Lake Superior.

Hey, here's a Matches ad: "Use your imagination! What does it mean when you read the words: curious, challenging, witty, Play-Do, 1-976, and postage stamps? Best imagination wins unforgettable evening(s)." My response: "get yourself an imagination since I don't see too many girls responding to this ad!"

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Ranch House in Ellsworth is looking for a **part-time Cook and Bartender**. Willing to work weekends and nights. Call Dean or Cindy at 273-4983.

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INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000 - \$4,000 + per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5656

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Seeking pleasant, experienced bartender for various shifts, must be state certified, serious inquiries only please. 273-5330.

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

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Notice

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

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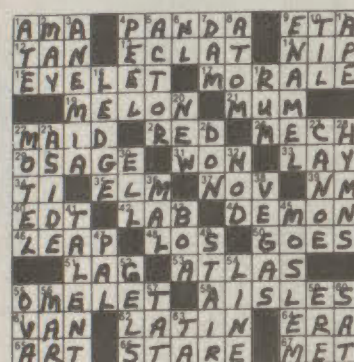
Tuesdays
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April 13
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