

THE STUDENT VOICE

March 20, 1997

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Volume 83, Number 20



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IN BRIEF

NEWS

A UW-RF student addressed the Student Senate about the lack of initiative for saving the internship office.

Story on 3.

VIEWPOINTS

Jason Childress challenges the Wisconsin State Legislature to avoid banning same-sex marriages. He also challenges all students to strive for acceptance or tolerance of homosexuality.

Story on 4.

SPORTS

Falcon women's basketball has a positive outlook and a bright future for the next season.

Story on 5.

Head football coach John O'Grady has logged many miles this off-season recruiting players to replenish the loss of 20 seniors.

Story on 5

SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

Sara Johnson shares her views on the ailing status of the family farm.

Story on 6

A & E

Columnist Christy Nelson breaks down the five films up for this year's Academy Award.

Story on 7

WEATHER

FRIDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 46 degrees and a low of 23.

WEEKEND

Saturday: Partly sunny and breezy with a high of 50 degrees and a low of 21.

Sunday: Partly sunny and breezy with a high of 50 degrees and a low of 40.

For complete weather coverage, turn to the weather section on page 6.

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Parking rules under construction

Sarah Colburn
News Editor

Big changes are under way for next year's campus parking situation. As the sun comes up and students roll into the lot for the first day of class they'll be abiding by new policies.

The parking office has listened to numerous student complaints throughout the year, and it is trying to address those concerns with new policies for next semester.

Students will now need permits to park overnight in the Ramer lot. They can buy these permits for \$50 instead of the standard \$77. Vehicles without a permit will be ticketed and towed.

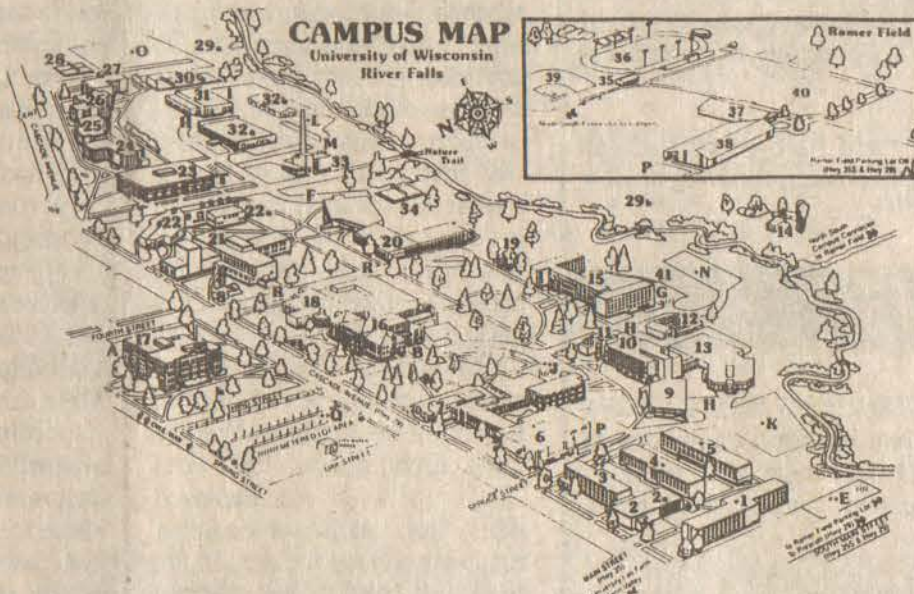
Sharon Bonesho, Campus Security secretary, said she doesn't think the parking office will sell many permits for Ramer.

"We do have to maintain the lot," Bonesho said. "There are costs for maintenance but it's too far out of the way to charge full price."

Overnight permit parking in Ramer will be limited because the lot must be available for events at Hunt Arena and Knowles.

Bonesho figures if students have to pay to park at Ramer they will choose to park on the street or buy the standard permit instead. The parking office stresses that although students have to buy for overnight parking, the lot will remain open for free commuter parking during the day.

Brian Kuhl, a Hathorn Hall resident who parks in the

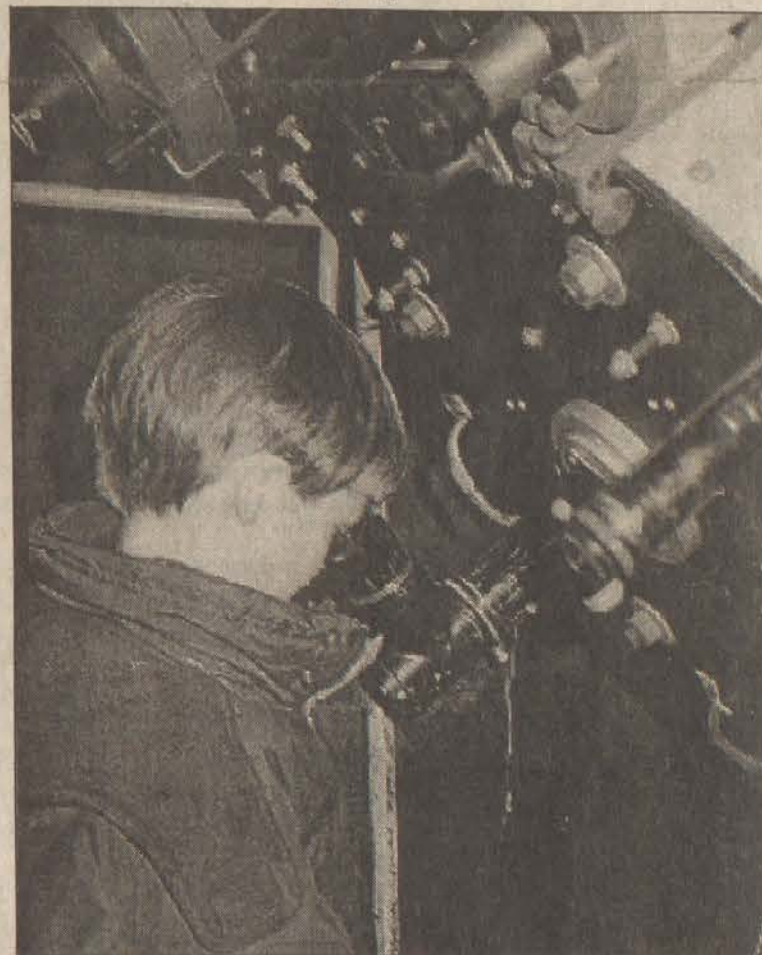


The lottery

- May, Johnson and Prucha hall residents: lottery for lot E
- Overflow from lot E lottery: lottery for lot K
- Hathorn residents who don't get into N lot: lottery for lot K
- Grimm and McMillan hall residents: lottery for lot L
- Overflow from lot L lottery: lottery for lot O
- Parker and Crabtree halls: lottery for lot O

See "Parking" page 6

Hale-Bopp comet visible as it streaks across sky



Brandon Eytcheson/The Student Voice

River Falls second-grader Tristan Williams, 7, views the night sky with a telescope at the UW-RF observatory at Centennial Science Hall. The observatory is hosting regular viewing hours for the Hale-Bopp comet through March and April.

Sara Johnson
Staff Writer

The last time the comet Hale-Bopp was visible with the naked eye, the Great Pyramids were new real estate, Stonehenge was an empty lot and Abraham, the father of the three major world religions (Islam, Judaism and Christianity) wasn't even a twinkle in his parents' eyes.

Hale-Bopp was last visible with the naked eye around 2213 B.C. and won't be back for a return engagement until 4397. From now until April 15 the comet Hale-Bopp, which was first discovered in 1995, will be easily visible in the northwest sky just after sunset.

Astronomers are calling it the cosmic opportunity of a lifetime (or considering it shows up every 2,400 to 4,000 years, maybe it should be called the opportunity of 150 lifetimes).

"It's a wow comet, larger than anything else that's come across Earth's orbit in our lifetime," astronomer Carolyn Shoemaker, the pre-eminent discoverer of comets, told *Newsweek*.

Estimated to be nearly 250 times brighter than Halley's comet,

which visited in the mid-'80s, Hale-Bopp is nearly 25 miles wide, which accounts for its increased visibility.

It's that increased visibility that led Farsight Institute Director Courtney Brown to proclaim on late-night radio that a Saturn-like object (alien ship) was following in the comet's path. Brown claimed to have pictures showing the ship, and among the conspiracy minded, tales of imminent alien invasion started to circulate.

New Mexico resident Alan Hale, one of the discoverers of the comet, immediately went to work disproving the myth, according to *USA Today*. Hale told the paper last week that if an alien invasion were planned, he'd demand to see the aliens while they were on their way back to Roswell, N.M., where some believe a spaceship crashed in 1947.

"It's my comet, after all," Hale told *USA Today*. "They (the aliens) are going to have to deal with me first."

The photos that Brown cited as proof of alien conspiracy actually showed a star — no aliens, not even little ones, according to experts.

Aliens are just the last in a long line of apocalyptic myths that accompany comets. Comets have been said to foretell doom for centuries. Comets, which are nothing more than ice-coated rocks buzzing through the solar system, have been thought to have preceded the assassination of Caesar, the death of Charlemagne and the suicide of Hannibal.

And although Hale-Bopp won't come closer than 122 million miles from Earth, legitimate scientists are still using the comet to foretell their own prophecies — government funding for a space defense system.

According to experts, even a comet one-fiftieth of the size of Hale-Bopp could destroy all life on earth if it entered the atmosphere. Such experts are pushing for a comet and asteroid alarm system and some sort of space defense to destroy incoming space debris.

Pointing to the extinction of the dinosaurs, scientists can make a strong case for investing in space defense, but when the price ticket on such a system tallies into the

See "Comet" page 2

Senate tables plan to eliminate several majors, minors

Jim Little
Assistant Editor

A part of *Reach For The Future* that would eliminate seven majors and two minors was tabled for the second time by the Faculty Senate at its March 19 meeting.

However, the Senate removed the anthropology minor from the list of programs that may be dropped.

Tim Nissen, chair of the sociology department, addressed the Senate with his objections to dropping anthropology as a minor. Nissen questioned the benefits the University would reap by taking such action.

"Every course that is required for the minor will

continue being taught, so the cost would be the same," Nissen said.

Furthermore, Nissen added, the Senate should think of students when contemplating such action.

"Even if there are only 14 students (with an anthropology minor), that is 14 students who are being denied the opportunity of having the recognition of a minor in anthropology," Nissen said. "The decision should not be made strictly on the basis of numbers."

Nissen's objections prompted Sen. Faye Perkins

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Majors in jeopardy:

- Agriculture broad area (Extended Degree)
- Agricultural marketing
- American studies
- Art education
- Music education-elementary
- Music education-instrumental
- Music education-vocal

Minor in jeopardy:

- Art history

Professor hopes to tell immigrants' story

Dana Erickson
UW-RF News Bureau

The untold story of Norwegian emigrant and Native American relationships during the settlement of Wisconsin and Minnesota will be the subject of a sabbatical by UW-River Falls associate history Professor Betty Bergland.

Bergland has received a prestigious Fulbright Scholarship to undertake a project titled "Norwegian Immigrants, Norwegian Americans and Native Americans in Wisconsin and Minnesota, 1837 to 1997: Rethinking Meanings of Immigration."

Bergland will study the migrations of emigrants from Norway to Wisconsin and Minnesota. She will also take a detailed look at emigrants from Telemark,



Betty Bergland

Norway, who first settled in Dane County, Wis. As Chippewa

See "Scholarship" page 2

BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GUADALAJARA EXCHANGE PROGRAM is an excellent way to broaden your skills in Spanish language and Hispanic culture. Applications for summer and fall 1997 can be picked up at the Office of International Programs, 225 East Hathorn Hall, 425- 4891.

TOUR LEADERS NEEDED for visiting students and families. Applications are available in the Admissions Office, 112 South Hall. Application deadline is April 7. For more information contact Kris Anderson at 425-3500.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST AND EXHIBITION judging will be held Wed. April 9 at 6 p.m. in 304 North Hall. All entries are due Wed. April 9 by 4 p.m. Bring entries to the Journalism department, 310 North Hall.

AUDITIONS FOR GRADUATING SENIORS to give the commencement address at this semester's graduation ceremony will be taking place April 7- 11 and April 14- 18. For additional information call David Trechter at 425-3129.

THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will have public viewing sessions at the observatory in Centennial Science Building to view comet HaleBopp on Sun. March 23 at 7 p.m..

EVENTS

CAREER AND COUNSELING SERVICES WORKSHOPS Wed. April 2 Resume Writing, noon-1 p.m., St. Croix room, Student center. Cover Letter Writing, 1-2 p.m., Falcon room, Student center. Thurs. April 3 Preparing for Interviews, 10-11 a.m., St. Croix room, Student Center.

LATINO STUDENT ORGANIZATION is sponsoring an exhibit by Latina artist "Libertad." Her oil paintings will be on exhibit in the Multicultural Student Services area (101-113 Hathorn Hall) through April, 8 a.m-4 p.m.

THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will have its next meeting on April 8. The meeting will be held in the Leadership Center at 5 p.m. Ask at the front desk for directions, we will be meeting in the large conference room. All communications students are welcome to attend.

COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR COLLEGE CAMP Applications are being accepted for six to seven counselors to serve as tutors, study team leaders and resident assistants for middle school minority students, June 17-28, July 1-12, and July 15-26. Applications are available at the Multicultural Services Office, 113 Hathorn Hall.

SCHOLARSHIPS

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

ERNIE GUENTHER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP deadline April 18, 1997. Applicants must be interested in a career in the Metals/Materials field. For more information contact the Office of Financial Assistance.

SIMENSTAD SCHOLARSHIP FUND open to majors in the health care field. Student must have completed one year of post-secondary education in a health care field. Must be a resident of Osceola, WI or adjacent areas of Wis. and Minn. deadline is April 25, applications available in the Office of Financial Assistance.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN deadline April 15, 1997. Limited to certain community residents. Must be a full time student, junior/senior or graduate student. For further information contact the Office of Financial Assistance.

EDUCATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS SCHOLARSHIP foundation is offering applications by mail only to Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012. Deadline is April 22, 1997.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION-UW EXTENSION application deadline May 23, 1997. Applicants must be a Clark County resident and be completing first year of college and have at least 24 credits. Applications are available at the Office of Financial Assistance.

MEETINGS

MONDAY:
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS/FAMILY OF ORIGIN group will meet 3-4:30 p.m., Career and Counseling Services, 24 East Hathorn Hall. Contact Gretchen Link at 425-3884.

TUESDAY:
RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets first and third Tuesday of each month in AGS 337.

STUDENT ECONOMIC SOCIETY will meet Tues. April 1 at 3:30 p.m. in 302 Kleinpell Fine Arts.

THURSDAY:
NEUMAN CLUB sponsors "Friends" night at the Neuman Center, 423 E. Cascade Ave. T.V., games, snacks and conversation will take place. For more information contact Lynne Koiniski at 425-4695.

WOMEN'S GROUP FOR SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE will 2-3:30 p.m., Career and Counseling Services, 24 East Hathorn Hall. Contact Amy White at 425-3884 prior to attending for more information.

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

CAMPUS SECURITY NEWS

Icy roads cause student accidents

Sarah Colburn
News Editor

Slippery roads over the past weekend rang up large repair bills for students.

Laura L. Hamelink, 404 Crabtree Hall, had her 1987 Honda side swiped on Cascade Ave. March 14. Hamelink was driving behind Benjamin P. Slagle when Slagle pulled off the road. According to police reports, it appeared to Hamelink that Slagle had pulled off to park when, in fact, he was making a U-turn. Slagle was attempting to complete his turn when he ran into Hamelink's car. According to reports, Slagle's back window was covered with snow, and he said he did not see the car traveling down the street. Both drivers said they could not avoid the accident because the roads were packed with snow.

A hit-and-run accident was reported to a vehicle on 157th Street. Bernadine M. Kummer, Wildcat Lane, found out her 1992 Ford Ranger pick-up was damaged when her apartment complex manager noticed the dent in her truck. Michael Fisher, Wildcat Court, reportedly hit Kummer's truck on March 14 while backing out of a parking space. According to reports, Fisher slid into the truck because of icy conditions. Estimated damage to Kummer's vehicle is \$500. Fisher was cited

for a hit-and-run and fined \$148.

Blowing snow and slippery roads were the causes of an accident involving Kelly R. Johnson and a road sign on Hwy. 35. On March 14, Johnson, 444 Johnson Hall, was driving on Hwy. 35 when her car started to slide toward the ditch. According to police reports, Johnson tried to regain control of her vehicle but ended up in the ditch. She knocked over a sign that hit the back driver's-side door of her car and shattered her window before it fell to the ground. Johnson was not injured.

Corey Lansing sustained damage to his vehicle parked in the L lot. The cause of the accident was snow and ice in the lot.

Icy road conditions caused Geoffrey K. Force to slide through a stop sign and collide with another vehicle March 13. Force, 1457 Wildcat Court, hit Erin K. Manwiller's 1987 Ford Escort while driving on Wasson Lane. According to police reports, Manwiller saw the vehicle coming toward her, but there was nowhere for her to go. Force hit the front passenger-side tire of the vehicle and scraped the bottom side panels of the door. Damage to Manwiller's vehicle is estimated at \$1,057.

IN OTHER NEWS:

A rash of car stereo thefts occurred March 17 to vehicles that

were left unlocked overnight. According to Sgt. Jeff Linehan of the River Falls Police Department, the thefts were limited to the west side of town. Most of the vehicles' dashboards were damaged when the thief tried to remove the stereos. The equipment taken from two of the four vehicles totaled \$785; other theft records were not available. The police suspect that all the incidents are related.

• Criminal damage was done to a 1987 Chevrolet Celebrity parked in E lot.

• Ryan E. West, 328 N. Fourth St., was cited March 17 for speeding.

• Jeff A. Hartfiel, 126 S. Third St., was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign.

• Kristin M. Benda, 108 Stratton Hall, was cited March 17 for speeding.

• Alex G. Spaulding, 204 N. McCarron Blvd., Roseville Minn., was cited March 12 for speeding.

• James V. Zontelli, 216 East Elm St. #1, was cited March 11 for not having a valid ID.

• A UW-River Falls student was arrested for damaging property at the Holiday station on Main Street. Patrick M. Ptacek, 316 Johnson Hall, was at the Holiday station with two other people on March 16. Ptacek tore down a beer advertising banner from the side of the station, and an officer

witnessed the incident. When the officer confronted Ptacek he found the banner under a truck the group was standing next to.

• A resident assistant in Prucha Hall witnessed a student drunk and falling down and contacted police. John P. Ireland was confronted in his hall by an officer who asked for his ID. According to reports, Ireland pulled out his driver's license and in the process dropped some business cards and a fake ID on the floor. The officer asked Ireland to pick up the cards, and he did, with the exception of the fake ID. The officer then picked up the ID and issued Ireland a citation for possessing it.

• A sleeping bag, Mickey Mouse sheets, a navy blue stuff sack and a \$5 bill were stolen from a vehicle parked in P lot. The items are valued at a total of \$120.

• A Hathorn Hall resident had his 15-speed Trek mountain bike stolen from outside the Davee Library March 18.

• A digital scale was stolen from Brandy's March 18 according to a Campus Security report.

• A back-support belt was stolen from the Emogene Nelson Center March 14.

• A 38-year-old man was taken to the Hastings Detoxification Center March 17 after he was found sleeping in the International Room of the Student Center. The man was not a student.

Prologue requests student submissions
Art, poetry, prose needed for collection

Todd Schierenbeck
Staff Writer

Almost every college student has a story or a poem stashed somewhere among old piles of papers. Maybe it was an English assignment or a long-forgotten ode to a beautiful girl in R.O.A.D. Crew. Whatever it is no matter whether it's any good or not-*Prologue* wants to see it.

Prologue, the University's annual magazine for arts, poetry and prose, is accepting submissions for its spring 1997 issue until March 31 in the English and art offices. Because *Prologue* features a wide variety of works, everyone is encouraged to submit works for consideration.

Nathan Thompson, a student working on this year's issue, said that students should get involved to articulate themselves creatively.

"It's important because there's a need for people to express their voices," he said. "Without (*Prologue*), there'd be almost no accessible channel for students to express themselves. I think anyone who's writing anything should try to get it published so others can see it."

Rich Peterson, editor of this year's *Prologue*, said the level of submissions has not been overwhelming, but he isn't worried.

"Usually we don't get anything until about the last week before the submissions deadline," he said. "We're hoping to get some more diverse writing this time around."

Prologue is also accepting art submissions for publication, something arts editor Michael D' Ambrosio said needs special emphasis.

"For the last two years here the English department has been well represented, but the art department hasn't been represented as well," he said. "We're trying to put together a quality book of poetry and art. We're hoping to put together a good magazine."

Any genre of art or writing will be considered for publication in this year's edition. Writers can submit works of poetry, essays, fiction, nonfiction or even scripts for other mediums like the theater. Artists can submit sketch drawings, pen and ink drawings, photographs, paintings and sculptures. The magazine will accept color contribu-

tions, but the journal will be printed in black and white.

Peterson is hoping to have the journal available to students in time to celebrate Unity in the Community, which is taking place in April.

"Last year we weren't organized at all; we had to transfer submissions to other (word-processing) programs because they weren't compatible," he said. "It was a lot of work. I think we can do it quicker; it's just a matter of whether or not the printer can have it done in time."

Many students have plenty of works that are suitable for publication, but they may be leery of having them printed somewhere for the whole world (or at least River Falls) to see. Thompson said students shouldn't let fear stop them.

"I felt the same way in high school," Thompson said. "I finally ended up saying, if I'm going to keep writing, I want people to see it. The way I look at it, if you feel at all like your writing is saying something, it should be published."

The same applies to those artists suffering from shyness, D' Ambrosio said. He said students of the arts should show off what they have to offer.

"It's a good opportunity for people to get stuff published while they're still in school," he said. "We're trying to give the (English and art) departments a chance to show what we're made of. I mean, you always hear about what's going on in the sports department, but you don't hear so much about the good things that happen in the arts."

Students working on *Prologue* are also concerned about losing funding for the project. Although its budget is intact this year, *Prologue* will lose \$300 in funding for next year. Those involved are concerned that University cost-cutting measures may take aim at their budget in the future.

"We need more writers (and artists) supporting this now so it doesn't die," Thompson said. "Several times in the past we've had problems getting enough submissions to be picky about them, so we want a wide variety of writing to choose from this time."

D' Ambrosio agreed.

"We want submissions," he said. "The more the merrier."

Comet / Visible again in 4397

Continued from page 1

hundreds of millions of dollars, it's a pretty hard sell.

There's no debate, however, as to the opportunity that Hale-Bopp is giving professionals and amateurs alike to observe the cosmos in all their glory.

The UW-River Falls observatory, which is located on the third floor of Centennial Science Hall, is having regular viewing hours throughout March and April.

Of particular interest to skywatchers is March 23, when there will be a partial lunar eclipse, accompanied by the planet Mars and the infamous comet. "This is a big night for sky watchers," said UW-RF physics Professor Kausar Yasmin, who oversees the campus observatory.

Yasmin urges students to take the opportunity to view the comet. Rest assured you won't be around in 2,400 years for the return engagement.

"Anyone able to get away from glary city lights should be treated to an awe-inspiring spectacle," Yasmin said.

For more information on Hale-Bopp, visit the comet's Internet website at <http://www.halebopp.com>. For more information about viewing the comet from the campus observatory call 425-3196.

Scholarship

Continued from page 1

and Sioux ceded land over the following decades, the Telemarkers continued to migrate through La Crosse to Minnesota's Houston County and finally to Moland Township in Clay County in the Red River Valley of the North.

"There's another story that hasn't been told, and I want to tell that story," Bergland says of her research.

See "Scholarship" page 8

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TACO JOHN'S

Student questions Senate's role in closure of internship office

Jason Egerstrom
Staff Writer

Many students may have a harder time finding an internship next year after the Student Professional Experiences Office closes in June.

Isaac Mbiti, a sophomore math major, said he is afraid he may be one of the many students who will have trouble finding an internship.

Mbiti addressed the Student Senate Tuesday to voice his concerns on the Senate's lack of activity in trying to save the office.

"The internship office has been important to many students," Mbiti said.

Mbiti questioned why the Senate didn't become more involved in the decision to close the internship office.

Student Senate President Grant Staszak said he didn't hear any official word of the closing until he received an e-mail from Dean

of Students Roger Ballou March 4.

However, Staszak said there has been talk of decentralizing, or leaving internship office funding up to the individual academic colleges, since last spring.

If a move to specific academic colleges occurs, Mbiti suggested students in the College of Arts and Sciences may be affected more.

This is because other academic colleges, such as the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences and the College of Education and Graduate Studies, have their own internship offices already.

Staszak agreed.

"The College of Arts and Sciences may be hurting more because they have no established internship office like (other academic colleges)," he said.

The possibility of the internship office moving into individual academic colleges raises concerns.

"Professors don't have the same

time commitment," Mbiti said.

However, Student Sen. Brad Holmberg had more confidence in the faculty.

"Professors have a better idea of what's out there," Holmberg said.

Staszak added that it's an individual person who handles most of the internships in the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences.

Staszak said the decision to put an internship office in the College of Arts and Sciences is up to the college itself.

"They would have to reallocate internally for funds," Staszak said.

Moving the internship office into each academic college was

discussed in anticipation of losing the grant which had supported the office until it ran out on Sept. 30, Staszak said.

Since then, the internship office

has been funded by the University reserve fund, Staszak said. Now the reserve fund is running out, forcing the internship office to close.

Mbiti suggested the reserve funds for next year be used to

support the internship office while the University finds other funding.

Staszak quickly denied the idea.

"The University reserve funds are a surplus in revenue and tuition," Staszak said. "There is never a guarantee we have a reserve fund."

"It would be very difficult to obtain opportunities without the office. It is very helpful and very useful."

-Isaac Mbiti
sophomore math major

UW-RF alumnus speaks of Chinese economic reform

Todd Schlerenbeck
Staff Writer

China and eastern Asia have been in the news a lot lately, whether it's stories about the mounting tensions in the Korean peninsula, stories of human rights abuses or more unsubstantiated stories about the Chinese government trying to buy influence in Washington.

According to a speaker at UW-River Falls last Friday, China will be influential in affecting the course of the world in the next century.

To help students understand the opportunities and challenges that will occur in China, the UW-River Falls Center for Asian Pacific Rim Studies sponsored a lecture on business trade and investment with China. The speaker was Mac Wang, CEO of Basalt Developing Corp. Ltd. and an alumnus of River Falls.

The event plan originally called for lectures from representatives from the Wisconsin state government and the Department of Commerce, but they were unable to attend.

"Since they couldn't come, we changed the format from a workshop to a lecture," said Professor Jie Chen, assistant director of the Center for Asia, Pacific Rim Studies.

Wang spoke to two classes: Introduction to International Relations (Political Science 260) and Money and Banking (Economics 305).

"He spoke about the general situation (in China) in the context of their economic reform," Chen said. "He also talked about his personal experience doing business there and some of the difficulties he encountered."

According to Wang, one of the main differences between businessmen in China and the United States is that businessmen in China do not have good sense of economic costs and benefits.

Wang said he believes this is due to the fact that most businesses in China are owned by the state. Consequently, Wang said, many Chinese businessmen are more receptive to offers that will benefit them personally instead of what will profit the businesses most.

"In the United States, if you do something good for the company, you will probably get some incentive from it," Chen said. "In China the feeling is, 'if I do well, the state will benefit.' Profits are fine, but they'd almost rather be taken out to dinner."

Another difficulty American



Jie Chen

businessmen might encounter working with Chinese businessmen is far more universal. Wang said he feels that it was very difficult to mingle with Chinese businessmen as a foreigner due to differences in ideological and cultural values.

One example of this is the issue of human rights; although many countries decry China's record on human rights, the Chinese government claims that its treatment of prisoners, for instance, is more than fair.

"China has a different set of criteria for their record on human rights," Chen said. "The implication I get is that their criteria are not the same as ours."

According to Chen, there are many reasons why understanding and dealing with China will become even more important in the future. Although most of the countries in the Pacific Rim have maintained an average growth rate of 8 percent over the last 20 years, China's yearly growth rate has been 10 percent per year, he said.

Compare that figure to the United States' current yearly growth rate of two percent, and it is easy to see why China is likely to play an important part in the

future of the 21st century.

The region has also been the home of many of America's biggest trading partners for the last ten years, a trend that shows no sign of slowing down.

Last, but not least, China is the largest country in the world with respect to nuclear weapons, and it has the largest military force in eastern Asia.

Many sources of tension still remain between China and the United States, Chen said. Besides possible fundraising ties and human rights abuses, the United States' largest trade deficit is with China. Conflict could also ensue as a result of tension between mainland China and Taiwan, the political instability of North Korea (a longtime ally of China's) or as a result of the current tension between North and South Korea.

Opportunities and challenges for the United States abound in the region, and Chen said he believes that current University students can benefit from being able to understand the region. For those students interested in learning about the region, Chen will be teaching a new class in the fall of 1997: Political and Economic Issues of East Asia (Political Science 389). Chen hopes the course will give students who are interested the opportunity to learn more about the area.

"This region will be one of the most important regions in the world, as well as vital to the United States," Chen said. "It's very important for college students to have adequate knowledge of it. Also it's necessary for people interested in starting or expanding businesses (into the region) to learn about its economics, politics and culture."

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Faith groups examine potential for welfare and poverty reform

Heather Schooley
Staff Writer

Those looking to voice their opinions and offer concern on the issues of welfare reform and poverty are invited to join United Ministries and members of the area faith community in a four part discussion to be held during the month of April.

Four members of the area faith community of separate churches attended a workshop earlier this year that taught them how to facilitate the discussions. The members discussed how to bring in ideas about what can be done to impact the community in an effective way.

"The purpose of the discussion groups is to bring people of faith together as people who are concerned about how to address the issue of welfare and who will be affected in our community and county," said Barbara Peterson, co-coordinator and member of the United Church of Christ.

The groups will be led by Peterson; Casey vanderBent, United Ministries in Higher Education coordinator; Nancy Barkla, a local lawyer and member of St. Bridget Church; and Patrick Signel, an employee of Human Services Inc. and member of St. Bridget Church.

As welfare reform begins to take place in the River Falls commu-

nity, members of area ministries will discuss possible solutions to the issues affecting the River Falls community and area counties.

"We will discuss what we can do to remedy the problems," Peterson said. "We will discuss what it will take to make the community a better place and relieve the concerns of citizens in the community."

VanderBent agrees with Peterson in that the discussion will be focused on community ideals and standards and area faiths.

"It's basically a community-wide effort," vanderBent said. "It's a community discussion group joining local community churches and campus ministry."

According to vanderBent, the Wisconsin Conference of Churches recruits communities in Wisconsin to bring together two or more faith communities.

VanderBent said the basic goal of the discussion group is to share ideas with the community.

"We will be empowered and encouraged to carry the discussion out into the community," vanderBent said. "Local representatives can hear what we think should be done. Ideas can be taken back to the churches so they can deal with these issues for the community."

However, Peterson feels that not every problem will be agreed

to voice their concerns.

Mbiti had the last word: "If students don't come nothing is going to get done."

According to Staszak, the Senate will have a resolution ready at the April 1 Student Senate meeting.

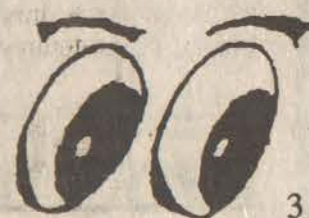
Dean Prochnow, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Suzanne Hagen, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be at the April 1 meeting to speak about the internship decentralization issue.

Staszak is encouraging students to attend the meeting and voice their concerns.

For students wanting to voice their concerns, Student Senate meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Regent's Room in the Student Center. The Regent's Room is located above the Leadership Center.

Staszak is encouraging students to attend the meeting and voice their concerns.

However, for any further action to be taken Staszak said many more students need to come and



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EDITORIAL

Spring Break fun still requires caution

Spring Break.

The very words can bring smiles to the weary faces of burned-out college students. It's a time to visit with old friends, catch up on sleep and become refreshed enough to endure the long, muddy months ahead.

Except for the unfortunate individuals who are stuck working or whose airline of choice has been grounded, many are planning on breaking state borders next week with destinations ranging from Mazatlan to Milwaukee to Duluth.

As with almost all things to be looked forward to with excitement, though, Spring Break should be approached with common sense and caution. For those who approach it with reckless abandon, it can be very dangerous.

The potential for rape is always present, and with the drug Rohypnol (commonly known as the "date-rape" drug) easily accessible, the threat becomes all the more serious.

Rohypnol comes in small, white tablets that can easily be slipped into a drink without a victim noticing. It is colorless, odorless and tasteless and can render a victim unconscious in only 30 minutes. Because of the threat it poses, it's prohibited in the United States.

However, it can be prescribed legally in most South and Central American countries, including Mexico.

Be aware of problems that may exist at travel destinations. According to the U.S. Embassy in Mexico, growing numbers of "tourists have been assaulted, abducted and robbed after hailing Volkswagen 'Bug' taxis and other cabs cruising the streets of Mexico City."

All in all, for safety, the old rules still apply: Stick together and look out for one another. Be responsible. Don't drink and drive. Use protection. And when in Mexico, don't drink the water.

But, of course, don't forget to have fun (although it's not like anyone could actually forget to do that).

Have a good break.

The old rules still apply: Stick together and look out for one another. Be responsible.

STAFF & INFORMATION

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

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

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

All letters to the editor must be 400 words or less, typewritten, double-spaced and contain a handwritten signature and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit for length, content, good taste and libel or to withhold letters. Unsigned material will not be published. Letters to the editor become the property of the *Student Voice* and cannot be returned. Only one letter per person per week will be accepted. The student retains reprint rights to all published material. All letters to the editor must be submitted by Monday at noon for inclusion in that Thursday's edition.

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VIEWPOINTS

March 20, 1997

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

Page 4

Threat of banning same-sex marriages shows ignorance of Wisconsin Legislature

This past week, our Wisconsin State Legislature began action that should embarrass us all. The Committee on Families proposed passage of a ban on same-sex marriages. This ban would serve to further restrict spousal benefits from gay and lesbian partners.

More significant though, is the fact that this marks the beginning of a full assault on the civil rights of the gay, lesbian and bisexual communities. Over the past few years, we have seen an increase in activity on both sides of the gay rights issue. The result has been that several states have considered legislation to officially keep the right of marriage from same-sex couples. What possible harm can be done by allowing two people in love to legally wed? I challenge anyone to tell me how the marriage of two men or two women adversely affects their lives.

Having said that, I would like to offer my hypothesis on the origin of the anti-gay sentiment that fuels this type of legislation.

The rise of public discontent with tolerance to homosexuality has coincided with the rise in radical Christian political activism in America. We have seen a

sharp increase in the visibility and power of "Christian" political action groups. These groups have taken up abortion and homosexuality as main issues. As millions of Americans goose-step along with Ralph Reed and the Christian Coalition, millions of other Americans are feeling discrimination and are having their rights jeopardized.

Good old fashioned Christian condemnation has taken homophobia mainstream. The main argument is that, according to God and the Bible, homosexuality is wrong and the government should not legitimize it by allowing gay couples to wed. First of all, God has no place in government. Christians have no right to force their values on the masses using the government as a tool. Even so, there is very little evidence that the Bible even directly condemns homosexuality.

Of course, not every homophobe is following Ralph Reed. Many learn from parents, siblings or peers. Here in River Falls we do not have the most tolerant of records. From the beating of gay men downtown last year to the harassment of the Gay, Lesbian and Bi-Sexual Sup-

port office, hatred has hit home. I would argue that, with a few major exceptions, the legislators who support this gay marriage ban are no better than the young men involved in the gay bashing down-

regarding homosexuality. Unfortunately though, these efforts are not enough. Most of a person's attitudes toward homosexuality are socially learned. This is the hardest method of

JASON CHILDRESS

I challenge anyone to tell me how the marriage of two men or two women adversely affects their lives.



town last year. Both view homosexuality through a lens of socialized fear and misunderstanding.

The only way to combat homophobia is through education. Two of the most overt forms of education on campus are the diversity requirement and group activity. All students are required to take one diversity class. These classes expose students to a variety of issues including homosexuality, racism and cultural differences. The second form of education is undertaken by Mandy Fox, the Ten Percent Society and other groups on campus. They show films, hold meetings and engage in various other forms of outreach to stop the ignorance

learning to effect. A person learns from parents, siblings and peers. Therefore, only when parents are passing on a message of tolerance can we really begin to live together in unity.

I challenge all students to become aware of their attitudes about homosexuality and to strive for tolerance. I would also like to challenge the Wisconsin State Legislature to avoid legislating discrimination. The future of our great nation depends solely on our ability to tolerate and live with those who are different from us. If we cannot even respect the rights of two people to love and wed, we are doomed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking problems need to be addressed

This winter we have been plagued by more snowfall than in the past years, causing a major parking problem on the UW-River Falls campus. This problem shouldn't be dismissed as a commuter difficulty but rather a problem for all students on this campus. How many times in a

week have you tried to find a decent parking place and have been denied or had to make sure that you have enough quarters to park in the metered lot without receiving a ticket? What we are asking for is that the students on the campus sit up and do something about this problem. If more people make a fuss, maybe the

UW-RF campus will take notice. There are a variety of solutions to this problem, but first it is important that we as students stand together and demand that the University solve this problem. Check out Unity in the Community, Wednesday, April 23, for alternate solutions to the parking problem. If this directly affects you,

write a letter to the editor expressing your concerns and ideas. Thank You.

Crystal Hanke, Lisa Johnson, Mandy Nelson, Bridget Siebenaler, Lynn Swan, Stacie Vogler and Kristin Webb

Section lacks 'art,' has too much 'entertainment'

I have been reading your newspaper all year and each time I read the "Arts and Entertainment" section, I can feel my stomach twist and turn, causing great pain, and I finally realized just what it was that left that indigestible feeling in my stomach. Call me crazy, but in your "Arts and Entertainment" section, you never really seem to focus on art. Oh, but don't get me wrong, you do such a wonderfully detailed section on all the entertainment opportunities available on campus for students, like critiques on new movies and plays or the latest party at Brandy's. I find it confusing though, as a regular reader of my school newspaper, to flip to the "Arts and Entertainment" section to find absolutely nothing on art. Maybe I am wrong and maybe

movies and plays and parties are the only forms of art you at the newspaper are familiar with. I am not calling myself an expert when it comes to differentiating between art and non-art, but I would call myself educated in the artistic sense, educated enough to say "Hey wait, I don't feel like I am getting enough 'art' out of this section." I guess I could choose to act in one of many ways in order to solve this little problem I seem to be having with the type of arts and entertainment this newspaper covers. I could piss and moan about what an unfair representation of our campus it is to omit stories on local visiting artists, art shows in Gallery 101 (yes, how many people actually know we have a gallery here on campus?), musical performances and concerts,

as well as updates on the music and art departments in general. Or I could go on and on about the phenomenal senior shows and student shows that we have in Gallery 101, that are never covered in the *Student Voice*. Or I could whine all day about the lack of representation the art and music students and faculty receive in the *Student Voice*. Or I could slam my fist in anger at the endless number of articles on the agricultural department, or the UW-River Falls athletes or the student government in the *Student Voice* in comparison to the music and art departments. The last time I checked, this University had programs other than the previously stated athletic, governmental and agricultural. Or I could cry some more that the only so called bit of "art" we are of-

fered in the *Student Voice* is an update or critique of the newest and oh so coolest, hip pop culture fad, sweeping through River Falls. I could complain suggest that the staff of the newspaper consider deleting the word "Arts" from the "Arts and Entertainment" section, until an accurate representation of all the art opportunities on this campus is included in our campus newspaper. The simple omission of this one little word could prevent the time consuming whining of students who think like me. It would also keep the staff writers from having to do any extra work in their search to have an equal representation of this campus. Thank you for your time.

Sarah Millfelt

Programs / Majors and minors may be axed

Continued from page 1

to propose an amendment to drop anthropology from the programs that are in danger of being dropped. The Senate passed the amendment unanimously. Anthropology will now be placed on probation for a three-year period.

The motion to drop the programs was originally tabled at the Senate's March 5 meeting. At that time some senators expressed concern that not all department chairs were aware that some programs in their department may be dropped.

Senate Chair Don Leake informed the Senate that he had since then contacted all department chairs. Regardless, the Senate felt that the eliminations should be considered further and that some changes in the drafting of Implementation Plan VIII

needed to be made.

Implementation Plan VIII, the one concerning the seven majors and one minor, lists criteria that must be considered when determining what programs should be maintained. First, programs must average five graduates per year over a continuous three-year period. In addition, majors must average 30 students over the same time period, and minors must average 15 students.

Although cost of the program is considered when making the decision whether or not to keep a program, it is not explicitly stated under Plan VIII. Leake said that in the future cost will be taken into account and that it will be amended into Plan VIII.

In other Senate news:

• The recommendation by the Academic Policy and Program Committee to designate the class Culture and Business (Market-

ing 310) as a diversity course was tabled after much discussion.

The majority of the discussion centered around what exactly makes a course a diversity course. Courses that incorporate women, Asian-Americans, Native-Americans, African-Americans and Hispanics are given the diversity designation. However, these courses should have American ties and not be international in scope.

"It is apparent at this time that we need to review the criteria that designates a course as a diversity course," Leake said. "What constitutes a diversity course can change from year to year depending on who sits on the Academic Policy and Program Committee. It's wise to have criteria which would minimize the fluctuation."

Leake said current courses with the diversity designation might

need to be reviewed along with minutes of previous Academic Policy and Program Committee meetings.

• The Senate passed a recommendation by the Faculty Salary Committee that the 1997/98 pay plan be allocated two-thirds solid performance and one-third merit. Each faculty member is now guaranteed two-thirds of the percentage of across the board salary raises and the additional one-third will be allocated based on performance.



PLEASE RECYCLE



CHAD URDAHL

The UIT cranks up the action for '97

The NCAA and NIT basketball tournaments are in full swing again and are providing fans with excitement.

For all the excitement they provide, they can't touch a little-known toumey's intensity.

It's the Urdahl Invitational Tournament, and it is coming soon. The teams in this tournament aren't invited

"The teams in this tournament aren't invited by record or conference standing."

by record or conference standing, they are invited solely on the basis of nickname.

In last year's tournament, the preliminary rounds had fans holding their breath, but the championship was a huge disappointment.

It was the South Dakota Coyotes taking on the Texas-San Antonio Roadrunners. Acme Stadium was completely empty because the outcome was already known. The game did wind up being close, however, and the Roadrunners squeaked out a win.

Here is a prediction as to how this year's tournament will play out. Remember, this is for entertainment purposes only and should not be used as a betting guide:

Prairie Fire vs. Friars

This will be the hottest ticket in town. The Friars of Providence were burned last season when they were left out of the UIT, but will turn up the heat this year. They still won't be a match for the Knox College Prairie Fire because they are the hottest shot around, and their potent offense can be difficult for opposing teams to swallow.

Larks vs. Raiders

The Larks of Hesston College will roll to victory in the first round. This team has a huge following, and its three-wheeled mascot is so versatile, it even doubles as Hesston's bandwagon. It still won't matter because the Raiders of Wright State University will end up stealing the mascot before the game. Then they will be called "The Raiders of the Lost Lark."

Hoosiers vs. Mule Riders

Southern Arkansas will put up a fight and the game will be close, but a stroke of coaching genius will pull it out for Indiana. Bobby Knight will show exactly why he is a great coach by simply doing something he is known for. After a bad call, Knight will scream at the referees, shouting "you jackasses!" On that prompt, the Mule Rider players will try to live up to their nickname and spend the rest of the game trying to mount the ref's while the Hoosiers light up the scoreboard.

Ball State vs. Nads

This is a rematch from last season's UIT. This time, chants of "Go Nads, go" won't do the Rhode Island School of Design any good. Ball State's fans will go even more nuts and put this game in the bag.

In the finals, look for the Prairie Fire to meet up with the Hoosiers. Knight will once again out-coach a team. He'll figure out that by dropping a few letters from his team's nickname it can be called the Hosers. The Hosers will easily put out the Prairie Fire.

Yes, it's tournaments like this that make March Madness special.

Chad Urdahl is a senior majoring in journalism.

Falcons ride youth movement

Freshmen lead women's basketball team to promising future

Jason Egerstrom
Assistant Sports Editor

UW-River Falls had its own miniature version of the fab five. It was miniature only because the Falcon women's basketball team only started four freshmen.

Kelly Rambow, Becky Schley, Stephanie Olson and Jessica Green are four freshmen to help lead the Falcons to an overall 12-15 record.

A 7-9 fifth-place finish in WWIAC competition didn't reflect the amount of progress the team made throughout the season, according to head coach Dave Schuchter.

In preparation for last season, the Falcons changed to a faster, more up-tempo, style of play.

"We went through some tough times at the beginning," Schuchter said.

"We improved so much from the end of December through the beginning of March.... We didn't want it to end because we were just starting to find out how good we could possibly be," Schuchter said.

Back in December, the Falcons traveled to UW-Eau Claire and lost by 40 points. The distinct loss was the low point of the season, according to Schuchter.

Ironically, the team which sent UW-RF to the bottom of the mountain also became victim to the Falcons on the climb back up.

On Feb. 1 the Falcons hosted

the Blugolds. Despite the three point loss, coach Schuchter said it was one of the brighter spots of the season.

"Although we lost, it proved we could play with the top teams in the (WWIAC)," Schuchter said.

Of the four teams that finished above UW-RF in the final conference standings, the Falcons beat two of them including a 105-91 shoot-out victory against UW-Stout.

Then the Falcons traveled to Madison and won a tournament at Edgewood College. Along with the victory over Steven's Point in the season finale, collectively, these wins supplied the season's many high points, Schuchter said.

"Our goal was to finish at .500 but we came up just one game short," Schuchter said. "It doesn't reflect the progress that we made and that is exciting."

The Falcons' future looks exciting as well. The team only loses two players to graduation.

"Nikki Fennern and Maggie Kukar were very important in coming off the bench for us," Schuchter said. "They were in a tough situation. Here are a couple of four-year players that were playing behind a bunch of freshmen and sophomores. It could have been difficult, but they welcomed it.... We're going to miss their leadership."

Despite the progress of this year's team, Schuchter knows the

Falcons will have to improve in some areas to reach their goal of a top-three finish in the conference next season.

"We want to bring in some bigger players who can rebound," Schuchter said.

In addition to bigger players, look for the Falcons to recruit some depth at the point guard position, according to Schuchter. Off-season work on free-throw shooting is crucial to the team's improvement for next year, according to Schuchter.

"We shot 57 percent from the free-throw line, which was last in the league," Schuchter said. "We cannot win games like that."

Despite the need for strength, size, depth and improvement in team defense, next year's team could still become a tough ticket to get.

"We are going to be very exciting to watch with the athleticism we have on this team," Schuchter said.

Falcon center Missy Johnson, a first-team, all-conference selection and conference scoring leader as a sophomore, is expected to return next season with the fab four.

"Building team unity is going to be another challenge that we're going to have to continue to do," Schuchter said. "This team has the potential of playing together for the next three years... hopefully we can win a conference title in the future."



Kelly Rambow



Stephanie Olson



Jessica Green



Becky Schley

O'Grady looks to top-notch freshmen

Chad Urdahl
Sports Editor

John O'Grady's Falcon football team won't hit the gridiron until the middle of August, but that doesn't mean he has spent his time catching up on his favorite soaps.

O'Grady and the rest of the coaching staff have been pounding the pavement on the recruiting trail, trying to replenish a squad that loses 20 players to graduation.

"We have another month or so where we'll have to go real strong at it, then we'll probably be done," O'Grady said. "It's something that takes a tremendous amount of effort in terms of time on the phone; you've got to get out to the high schools and see them. I've probably driven 10 thousand miles myself already this year, but that's part of the job and I still enjoy that. I enjoy being able to get out of the office job and I still enjoy that. I enjoy being able to get out of the office and I know a lot of other coaches do too."

It's good the coaches enjoy recruiting because they have a tall order to fill when that large senior class isn't around to lace up the cleats next fall.

Ten key contributors are gone from the defense. Woody Fangmeier, a two-time All-Conference choice and All-American heads up that group of seniors. John Melvin and Kevin Mitties were also first-team All-Conference selections.

Senior Wade Oberpriller was a second-team All-Conference pick, and Chris Esteb was an All-Conference honorable mention selection on defense.

The offense will lose five key players, including second-team All-Conference players Craig Boen, Adam Cristensen and Pat Simones who are gone from the offensive side of the ball, as well as placekicker Travis Krauklis.

Jake Jensen was an All-Conference honorable mention pick on offense.

"Hopefully you get your se-

on offense.

"Hopefully you get your seniors to start," said Falcon offensive coordinator Lee Purdy. "But the problem comes when they graduate and are gone."

O'Grady expects to bring in about 35 freshmen next year, and even though they might not be of immediate help, he looks forward to what they might bring to the team in the future.

"We're really, really excited about it, and I think one of the main reasons that we're so excited about it is that without a doubt we think it's going to be the best overall class we've had athletically and without a question academically it's been phenomenal," O'Grady said. "I think we are going to end up with four or five kids with 30 ACTs or better."

According to O'Grady, the Falcons' recruits finished in the 26th percentile in high school on average.

Since the freshmen are likely a couple of years away from being everyday players, O'Grady said he and his staff don't target specific positions in recruiting.

"We really on a yearly basis try to recruit players at every position," O'Grady said. "We're not really zeroing in on any certain position although we know that at some (positions) we need to recruit the typical number of guys that we do every year."

Trying to get new players to come to a Div. III school can be challenging because there are no scholarships to lure players. Coaches also can't entice a player by showing him a crowd of 100 thousand screaming maniacs at a home game. Coaches have to sell tradition and academics.

"I think number one, when you are talking about student athletes, having a tradition is helpful," O'Grady said. "Why does La Crosse keep dominating in football? Because they keep dominating in football. People want to go somewhere where they know they're going to have success. I think that has helped us in football."

Inexperience haunts hockey as inconsistencies plague team

Chad Urdahl
Sports Editor

The Falcon hockey team knew it was going to be difficult in coach Steve Freeman's first season as head coach.

It had to replace some key losses due to graduation, including four top defensemen from a season ago.

Joe Smaza was the team's anchor on the blue line this year, and he is only a junior. Junior forward Chris Coakley was moved back to defense to add some experience.

Another loss to the Falcons wasn't due to graduation, but to an NCAA ruling. Eddie MacDonald, who was leading the team in scoring midway through

the year, was ineligible to play the second semester. The NCAA ruled that MacDonald had lost one semester of collegiate eligibility because he had become a full-time student while playing junior hockey.

Through all of this, Freeman's team won 20 and games made it to the NCHA playoff championship before being bumped out by Superior.

"The season came to an abrupt end for us and we were very disappointed," Freeman said. "But there were many bright spots making this a successful season even though we did not reach our ultimate goal."

That ultimate goal would have been an NCAA tournament appearance and a national championship.

onship.

The Falcons started out the season by winning nine straight, then played .500 the rest of the way.

"We had a great start and a nice winning streak," Freeman said. "The middle of the season we ran into some problems; our schedule got tougher, we suffered some key injuries, we lost our leading scorer for the year, plus our inexperience exposed some soft spots in our lineup."

Freeman says the Falcons are addressing those soft spots.

"Recruiting is going well. Coach Ritzer is working hard, and we expect to add some important players to our lineup," Freeman said. "We'll stick with our trend toward speed, but will add some size and toughness to our team."

Thomas steps up, plays with pain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Charles Thomas kept casting anxious looks at Clem Haskins during Friday's first-round NCAA tournament game against Southwest Texas State.

Thomas' back, a hold-your-breath-and-hope ailment all season, was tightening up. He knew he had been in the game longer than usual, and he wanted to come out.

Haskins ignored him, refused to make eye contact with him whenever Thomas tried to get his attention.

"I realized he was hurting, so I would not look at him," Haskins said Monday. "He played about three or four minutes longer than he's capable of playing, but I wanted him to play through some pain because I realized we were going to need him and his outside shooting to beat Temple."

So to get his confidence, to get his rhythm, that's why I played him 21 minutes against Southwest Texas State."

Thomas, a backup guard, led Minnesota with 14 points in Friday's 78-46 win, shooting 6-for-8 and 2-for-3 from 3-point range despite his nagging back. His 21 minutes were nearly eight

above his season average, but Haskins' plan paid off Sunday against Temple.

Thomas played only 12 minutes, but he again led the Gophers with 14 points. He was 3-for-6 from 3-point range, including one at the first-half buzzer that put Minnesota up 35-22.

It was just another example of Minnesota's depth, and it also continued Thomas' emergence in recent weeks.

"We expect him to play good defense and make some buckets, but to get 14 points in back-to-back games is kind of surprising," Haskins said. "But it's pleasing to us. He's capable of doing that."

Thomas, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, never led the Gophers (29-3) in scoring this season until Friday's first-round tournament game. He averaged six points in his limited role during the regular season, but he was the team's best 3-point shooter at 43.2 percent and his defense also has been a key to Minnesota's season.

A former Mr. Basketball in Kentucky, Thomas admits it wasn't easy to accept a backup role at Minnesota. But he said before the tournament started that

settling into that role was simply a matter of deciding what meant the most to him.

"I just looked in the mirror and said, 'What do I want,' " Thomas said.

"I could have gone to another school and started and scored a lot of points, but maybe we never would have made it to the NCAAAs. I just want to win."

If Thomas keeps playing as well as he did last weekend, and if his back doesn't get any worse, the Gophers will have an excellent chance to do plenty of that in the next two weeks.

Haskins said before the tournament that he would consider moving Thomas into the starting lineup in place of Sam Jacobson if the matchup called for a better defensive player. Thomas doesn't care when he gets in the game, just that he is able to help the team win a national championship.

Like the rest of Minnesota's reserves, Thomas is proud of the Gophers' reputation as a team of role players.

"We take it as a compliment," he said. "We like that. That's why we're winning. It's something special."

SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT

March 20, 1997

The UW-River Falls Student Voice

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

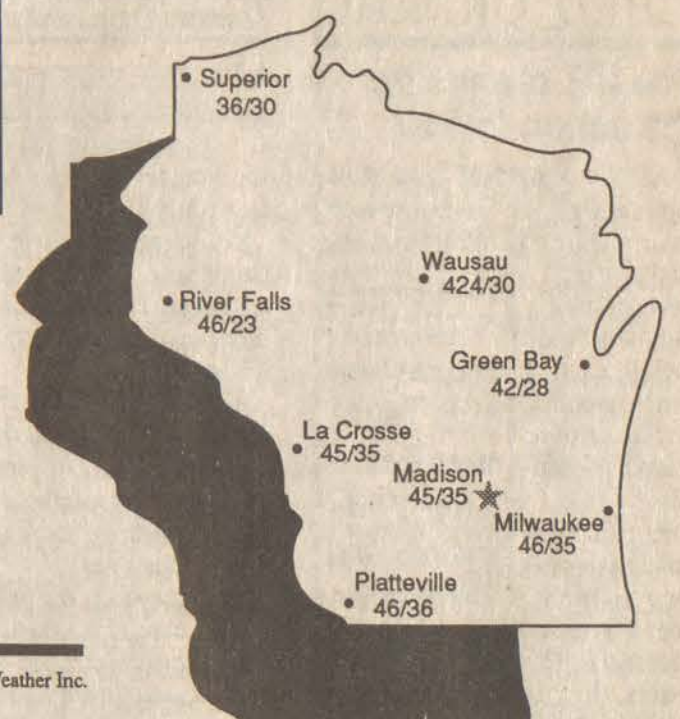
Page 6

WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
						
Partly Cloudy High 46/ Low 23	Partly Sunny and Windy High 50/Low 31	Partly Sunny and Windy High 50/Low 40	A Few Showers High 54/Low 37	Partly Cloudy and Windy High 45/Low 30	Partly Sunny and Windy High 50/Low 35	Mostly Sunny High 58/Low 39

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Friday, March 21, 1997



THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

Temperatures in March will be almost as much below normal as they were above in February. Look for the heaviest snowstorm of the season in the middle of the month. March 19-22 seasonable, rain/snow showers. March 27-31 Rain, then snow, colder.

TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
Average	37	15
Record	62	-17
	(1991)	(1965)
Yesterday	40	28

PRECIPITATION

	Actual	Normal
Yesterday	—	—
This Month	6.25"	2.3"

SKY DATA

Length of day:	12hr 10 min.
Sunrise	6:15 a.m.
Sunset	6:25 p.m.
Moonrise	3:18 p.m.
Moonset	4:28 a.m.

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

Many uneducated about small farms, columnist says

Sara Johnson
Staff Columnist

It's National Agriculture Week this week. Did you know that? Betcha didn't, and you aren't alone in your blissful ignorance.

It's ironic that in a country built on the backbone of agriculture we should need a week to call special attention to pastoral endeavors. But in an age when more citizens could tell you about Hayes modems than the price of hay, a week is all the failing family farmer can hope to capture the attention of the American public.

The family farm. In 100 years, in 25 years even, the term could be obsolete. Gone are the days when families could support themselves solely on the farm — today the corporate farm is king and Northrup King is just another corporate courtier.

Nearly every family farm now has at least one person who works "in town."

Would the family prefer that everyone stay and work on the farm? Of course, but in a year when the price of cows is low and the price of hay is sky high, the farm just won't keep the live-

stock fed and the electricity on.

People my age are supposed to have boundless enthusiasm, hope for the future and a passion for living. I am certain that I want to be involved in agriculture, but I have an equal certainty that agriculture alone could not support me. It is a brutal reality, a reality many people my age face.

This university, for instance, has an astounding number of agriculture graduates, but few will ever farm.

Most will work in an ag-related field, but few

The New Farm, the community-supported agriculture farm, markets itself with a mother earth approach. Do you know where that chicken on your plate is coming from? Do you know what hormones are in that beef? If consumers answer no and are alarmed, the New Farm has its foot in the door, but it is a door that shuts out the Traditional

price of its product by selling directly to the consumer.

The Traditional Farm has no control over the price of its product; it takes what commercial or co-op buyers offer. The Traditional Family Farm is faltering, but any hope for the future will come from the New Farm.

An integral part of the New Farm marketing programs is educating the general public about agriculture. A friend of mine who farms near Knapp, Wis., takes

a heifer. It was about midnight when my friend got a phone call from the local police department. "Your steers are on the highway," said the officer superciliously over the phone. My friend replied that no, they weren't his, he didn't have any steers, go away and let him sleep.

A few hours later, another call came from the deputy: Could you come out here and look at these cows and see if you know who they belong to? We can't find the owner.

He said, being that you won't let me sleep I might as well get in my truck

plied, "Well, aren't all the black ones steers?" True story, and it just goes to show you most Americans have a lot to learn about their past, like how to tell a steer from a heifer.

Another favorite of mine is: "Do your sheep bite?" Oh yeah, they're vicious. Didn't you see the story in last week's tabloid about the sheep eating that NFL ball player? The way they cloned that Dolly lamb? It's a big cover-up, but the truth is she eats human flesh twice a day. Get real folks.

The ignorance about farming is no one's fault, but when consumers whine about the price of milk going up a few cents a gallon and reporters rush to cover the story, what no one realizes is the work and toil that has gone

into that gallon of milk: all the late nights and early mornings, all the death and rebirth and all the financial strain that has gone into getting that cow to produce that gallon of milk.

So, tomorrow over your morning milk, think some kind thoughts about that farmer rather than griping over the cost of a gallon — the farmer could sure use the good thoughts.

will know the everyday joy and relief when a calf or lamb is born healthy — slimy and hungry — but healthy.

Spurred by increased concern over health and chemical contamination of food, in some sectors there is a growth in farming. But it is not the farming that our ancestors practiced. The New Farming is as much marketing savvy as it is manure spreading.

Farm even more with each conquest.

The New Farm is smallish, around 100 acres, raising organic vegetables and meats both for its own consumption and for sale to the wheat and nut crowd. The New Farm has brochures and a marketing strategy. The advantage that the New Farm has, the advantage that makes it viable financially, is that it controls the

farm animals to his son's daycare center. The parents are as fascinated as the children; most of them don't know a steer from a heifer (in theory they do, but can they tell the two apart?).

Another good friend of mine dairy farms near Black River Falls, Wis. He told me how amazed he is that people don't know even the basics of farming — such as how to tell a steer from

and take a look at these cows. My friend got to the bridge where the errant cows were confounding the deputy, and sure enough, they were his heifers. Both heifers were black-bodied, little white socks on their legs.

My friend turned to the deputy and asked why he would think they were steers — a basic question of gender identification. In all seriousness, the deputy re-

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118 N. MAIN RIVER FALLS

Parking / Permit now required for Ramer lot

Continued from page 1

Ramer lot, said he sees the need for change.

"They have to do something different than they're doing now," Kuhl said. "No matter what they do, there is always someone who doesn't like it."

Visitor parking is also making its move to Ramer.

Currently, visitors who arrive late to campus can park in student lots overnight by placing their vehicles on the "do not ticket" list in the Safety and Security Office. This allows them to park in any student lot.

Bonesho said this is causing problems.

"The office gets 10-15 calls per night for visitors," Bonesho said. "If that many people are in the lots and that many visitors, they have to find somewhere else to park."

Under the new system visitors must park at Ramer and contact the Safety and Security office to obtain a free overnight permit. If visitors come after hours and can't obtain a permit they must park only in the Ramer lot and contact the office to be placed on the "do not ticket" list.

Students who have visitors on a regular basis said they are look-

ing for new places for friends to park their cars.

"I'll just have them park in the street," said Crabtree resident Tamara Southworth. "Ramer is way too far to go just to park a car overnight."

New policy has also changed the permanent parking stickers students must purchase and attach to their cars. Bonesho said the stickers have been a main concern, so the permanent sticker permits have been changed to transferable ones.

Transferable permits will hang from the rearview mirror of a vehicle. They can be moved from one vehicle to another if an alternate vehicle is required on campus.

Right now, stickers can't be removed from the vehicle, and if a car breaks down or students have a different vehicle for the day, they have no permit.

"This eliminates the problems with the stickers," Bonesho said. "However, this puts the burden on the students to remember the permit when they change vehicles."

Some students said they are happy about the changes.

"Sometimes I have to bring a different car, and I can't find a place to park because I don't have my permit," said McMillan Hall

resident Nicole Mercil. "I think the new system would be better; sometimes it's late at night when I have to walk from my car."

The permits will be color specific by lot to allow Campus Security to easily see which vehicles don't belong in the lot.

Students can buy permits for the new system in the Safety and Security Office, 27 South Hall. Permits are \$50 for the Ramer lot and \$77 for other student lots. Students must pay for them when they apply. Permits will be mailed to students' homes in the middle of August.

Incoming students and transfer students will have an opportunity to purchase their permits at registration and orientation, and those who register late will be able to get a permit only if there are still some left.

Another part of the new policy is a change in how permits are assigned. A lottery system will be used to distribute lot-specific permits, and Bonesho said it gives all students a chance to get a permit close to their residence hall.

Residents in each hall will be pooled together, and permits will be assigned from there.

The lottery will be held in the middle of August; in order to get a parking space and enter the

lottery students must apply for their permits between April 14 and Aug. 1, 1997. Any permit application that is not received by Aug. 1 will be considered late, and those students will be placed on a waiting list for a parking spot.

Students need to fill out the application in the Safety and Security Office.

"We've had problems in the past where students couldn't find a parking space," Bonesho said. "Kids take their cars to the other end of campus to see friends or go to class. Often times they leave them on the other end and take a space that could be used for someone who lives in that hall."

Under the new parking system this problem will be eliminated, Bonesho said.

The parking office is also looking forward to a lightened load in parking lots on campus because of the Stratton Hall renovation. No one will be living in the hall during construction, so the spaces reserved for Stratton residents can be issued to students from other halls.



CHRISTY NELSON

'The English Patient' lead horse in best picture Oscar

Admission time. I have only actually seen two of the five motion pictures contending for the best picture Oscar this year.

Therefore most of my 1996 Academy Award predictions will be centered around "Fargo" and "Jerry Maguire." Anything else I'm just pulling out of my, well, what I've read in magazines.

First of all, if you haven't heard already, the 1996 nominees for best

picture are "Shine," "Fargo," "The English Patient," "Secrets & Lies" and "Jerry Maguire," which was the only real commercial movie of the entire bunch.

This year, perhaps more than any other, the nominees have illustrated the perceived decrease in merit of the "Hollywood" huge budget/huge star movies. It is many people's contention that in spending millions on special effects and big-name stars, the big blockbusters are sacrificing a lot in the way of plot and deep, interesting characters; therefore, the Academy is sacrificing them at the independent film altar.

Somehow, though, "Jerry Maguire" managed to slip through the cracks and be a worthy representative of the big Hollywood movies. But to get the picture about a love-lorn sports agent up on the screen, there was plenty of money shown to star Tom Cruise alone (\$20 million to be exact). To put into perspective the difference in budget between a commercial film like "Jerry Maguire" and an independent film like "Shine," consider this: If you were to add up the budgets of all the Academy Award nominees this year, excluding "Jerry Maguire," the grand total would come to roughly \$48 million. "Jerry Maguire" cost \$50 million alone.

Not only that but you could have made "Shine," "Fargo" or "Secrets & Lies" for less than Cruise's paycheck for the movie. Yes "Jerry Maguire" was pricey, but it was a good movie. Aside from featuring one of my personal favorites, Cuba Gooding Jr., who is up for best supporting actor, I really liked the joining of the "jock-movie" and "chick-flick" genres. I hate to use those descriptions because I happen to be a chick that usually prefers the sports movies to sappy romance, but "Jerry Maguire" did blend the stereotypical guy and girl movie elements excellently, which made it a great date movie. You got the sports storyline, the love storyline, gorgeous Cruise and Gooding Jr. (not to mention one hell of a cute little boy) and "cute as a bug's ear" newcomer Renee Zellweger (who looks an awful lot like the singer Jewel to me). How could it lose when it covered all the bases so well? It had me at hello.

Even in light of the simple-minded, "Oli and Lena"-talking midwesterner aspect of the film, I also really enjoyed "Fargo." It seemed like a lot of people from

"...the nominees have illustrated the perceived decrease in merit of 'Hollywood,' huge budget/huge star movies."

UW-RF English Professor promotes 'Reader Response' to interpret literature

Robin Droege Mueller
UW-RF News Bureau

English students at one elementary school study the story of "The Three Little Pigs" from the wolf's point of view and are assigned to investigate its events. A class of high school students, after reading the novel, "To Kill A Mockingbird," appeals the story's trial verdict to a higher court: students compile evidence, and three student judges review the case.

These examples illustrate a technique of applying the transactional theory of reading literature termed "reader response," a method promoted by UW-River Falls English Professor Nicholas Karolides.

Reader response is aimed at involving students directly in their learning to advance understanding of literary texts and to help students learn to enjoy reading. Students are encouraged to participate in the learning process using their own life experi-

ences to interpret meaning in literary works.

Techniques for teaching reader response are contained in Karolides' recently published book "Reader Response in Elementary Classrooms: Quest and Discovery." It marks his seventh published book. The topics of other books have varied widely, from censorship to physical impairments to fitness.

In addition to his literary achievements, Karolides is also an English professor and associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1994 he received the Regents Teaching Excellence Award, the UW-System's highest honor for teaching effectiveness. Karolides was nominated by UW-RF colleagues and former students and was singled out for this award from among 14,000 professors in the 26-campus UW-System.

Reader response is a theory of reading from which the teaching techniques emerge. It applies to fiction as well as nonfiction and has two operating factors: text and

reader.

"Some theories generally exclude the reader," Karolides said. To interpret meaning, these theo-



Nicholas Karolides

ries may concentrate on the author, analyzing the text in terms of the author's life and times or analyzing the words and struc-

ture of the text.

Under reader response, the readers play an integral part in bringing meaning to the text; their thoughts, reactions and ideas are included in analyzing and learning. The reader cannot be separated from the text.

Karolides said the purpose of his book is to change the way instructors teach and use literature in the classroom. There are more effective ways to engage students in their learning, Karolides said. For example, teachers might use live dramatizations and role-playing exercises or authentic writing activities to bring meaning to texts.

The book contains a series of articles written by teachers from around the country, including one by UW-RF elementary education Professor Lee Kamowski. The focus is on teaching methods and techniques. Articles were chosen to offer unique teaching techniques illustrating how reader response can be applied in the classroom.

The articles are grouped according to related topics, discussing different areas related to reader response. The first two chapters, one of which is written by Karolides, discuss the theoretical aspect of reader response. Subsequent chapters include classroom case studies, cross-discipline teaching and professional development.

This is Karolides' second book on the subject of reader response; the first, published three years ago, takes a different orientation. It is directed toward secondary school teaching, which is where the concept of reader response originated. Reader response teaching techniques are now expanding to the elementary level.

Karolides is already at work on his next book, which explores political censorship. He hopes it will be published by the end of this year. The book is part of a four-volume set on the subjects of religious, erotic, political and social censorship.

Special edition, original Trilogy gross \$1.02 billion

Lynn Elber
Associated Press

The Lucas films have grossed \$1.02 billion in their original and re-releases in the United States: \$456.8 million for "Star Wars," \$282.2 million for "Empire" and \$280 million for "Jedi."

About 800 theaters were playing the movies at the same time, said Tom Sherak, chairman of 20th Century Fox's Domestic Film Group. "I think having them all

out now is a good thing. The timing was right," he said. "When we did this, we said 'Let's tell the whole story together.'"

"Lucas is working on three more "Star Wars" films, so-called "prequels" to the existing trio.

The Top 10 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by total gross. Compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

Last Week's Top Ten Movies

1. "Return of the Jedi," \$16.3 million.
2. "Jungle 2 Jungle," \$27.2 million.
3. "Private Parts," \$27.6 million.
4. "Donnie Brasco," \$31.3 million.

5. "The Empire Strikes Back," \$59.5 million.
6. "Love Jones," \$3.9 million.
7. "Sling Blade," \$8.4 million.
8. "Absolute Power," Sony, \$45.6 million.
9. "Star Wars," \$134 million.
10. "Booty Call," \$17.1 million.

Deejay / Bad language

Continued from page 1

Jara said the Federal Communications Commission does not take lightly to foul language being used on the air.

"If the FCC catches us swearing on the air once we could be done and there would be no more WRFW," he said. "We follow the FCC rules. It is all in our standard operating procedures book. Basically the FCC says you can't use swear words on the air."

Department of Journalism Chair and WRFW Adviser J. Michael Norman said the termination of Troolin was an unfortunate situation but one that was necessary. "We always emphasize to the student announcers that working

at the radio station is a privilege and that they must obey the standard operating procedures or they know what can happen," Norman said.

According to Norman the context of discussion is evaluated when deciding what language is appropriate and what would be considered excessive.

"In this situation there was no contextual reason for the language that was used," Norman said.

The action taken by the student managers has Norman's full support.

"The student managers know their responsibilities and handled the situation well," Norman said.

Troolin could not be reached for comment.

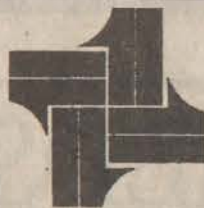


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Scholarship / Fullbright is honor

Continued from page 2

The components to be researched in the project include the relationships between Norwegian immigrants and Native Americans, the effects of federal land policies on Native Americans with regard to land cessions and the role of racial ethnicity cultural values in the relationship between Norwegian immigrants and Native Americans.

"My grandmother immigrated to America at the age of 17, and I was captivated by her stories," Bergland says of her own fascination with her grandmother's emigrant recollections.

A young girl's captivation of her Norwegian grandmother turned into a lifelong career. Bergland earned her doctorate of American Studies from the University of Minnesota and specializes in immigration experi-

ences, U.S. social history and women's history in the United States.

The Fulbright Research Grant will involve three months in Hamar, Norway, at the "Norsk Utvandremuseum" (The Norwegian Emigrant Museum). There, Bergland will search immigrant letters for a sense of what was written from the New World back to Norway. Specifically, she will be looking for allusions to local Native American tribes.

She will also contact Norwegian scholars at the Nordic Institute for Women's Studies and Gender Research in Oslo. These relationships will be established to learn about other research related to Bergland's project: emigration studies, the history of relations between Saami and Norwegian peoples, racism in 19th and 20th century Norway and feminist approaches to these is-

sues.

"What isn't being said here?" is the question Bergland says she hopes to answer, referring to the prolific written history of Norwegians. She notes that the Norwegian American Historical Association has extensively published history and the writings of Norwegian immigrants. However, from 1925 to the present there are few references to Native Americans in relationships with Norwegians.

Bergland plans to spend her sabbatical year doing research; afterwards the ongoing research and writing of her findings may take up to 10.

The research will be presented at academic conferences, in scholarly articles and eventually in a book.

Bergland is the ninth faculty member from UW-RF to receive the Fulbright Scholarship.



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1-3 credits, Arranged, Wiesner
Section 1: Acting, 1 cr., EL; Section 2: Technical production, 1 cr., EL; Section 3: Theatre Management, 1 cr. EL

GEO 120 SURVEY OF PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY

4 credits, Komoto
12:45 - 3:10 p.m. TWTh (lecture)
3:15 - 4:30 p.m. TWTh (lab)

PHI 106 PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION

3 credits, 4:45 - 7:05 p.m. TWTh, Kapus

ZOO 103 HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY

3 credits, Grivna
9:00 - 10:30 a.m. TWTh (lecture)
10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. TWTh (lab)

NON-DEGREE REFRESHER COURSES

ENG 098 BASICS OF COMPOSITION
3ND credits, 1:45 - 4:05 p.m. TWTh, S. Mofie

MAT 081 TOPICS IN GEOMETRY

3 ND credits, 1:45 - 4:05 p.m. TWTh, Clemens

MAT 091 ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA

3 ND credits, 4:45 - 7:05 p.m. TWTh, Clemens

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UW-EC	GEN EL	GEOG 104	PHI 345	BIOL 180
UW-RF	SCTA EL	GEOG 110	PHIL 285	BIOL 300
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Opportunity available for an Assistant in our River Falls Nursery. Field work as well as office work required. Must be dependable, quality and service orientated with strong work ethic. Very competitive salary and benefits available. If interested in this position please call Michelle Underdahl at 612-934-2000 or send resume to: ARTEKA CORPORATION, Attn: Michelle Underdahl, 15195 Martin Dr., Eden Prairie, MN 55344. E.O.E.

DAY CARE TEACHER- Part-time morning and afternoon hours, weekdays. Desire year round availability. Perfect opportunity for Early Childhood or Education Major. Minimum qualifications: Childhood Development/Early Childhood Class. Apply at: Kids Care Center, 640 North Main St., River Falls. EOE/Provider.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER HOCKEY JOBS!
Roller blade and ice hockey instructors needed for boys summer sports camp in mountains of Mass. Room and board, travel, excellent salary. Call Camp Winadu, 800-494-6238.

FULL TIME SUMMER JOB.
River Falls dairy milking 120 holsteins needs full-time help from May to August for milkings and field work. Flexible Schedule. Call 425-7857.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT- Work in America's National Parks, Forests, & Wildlife Preserves. Our materials uncover rewarding opportunities in the outdoors. Call: 1-206-971-3624 ext N56566. (We are a research & publishing company.)

AGENTS * NO EXPERIENCE
Company expanding - \$12-\$18 hr, + bonuses. Send SASE for details to: International, 1375 Coney Island Ave., Ste 427, Brooklyn, NY 11230

HELP WANTED

\$\$\$ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT\$\$\$ Fishing Industry. Students can earn up to \$2,850/month + benefits! Ask us how! Call S.E.S.: 800-207-5365 Ext. A56566. (We are a research & publishing company.)

A GREAT WAY TO SPEND YOUR SUMMER: Outstanding resident boys' camp in northern Wisconsin seeks high energy counselors with ability to teach tennis, lacrosse, swimming (WSI), waterskiing, sailing, SCUBA or woodworking shop. Salary \$1400-1700, plus r&b. June 16 - Aug. 13. Call 970-879-7081.

ARE YOU READY FOR a rewarding summer? Camp Birchwood, a small northern Minnesota children's camp, seeks students to work as camp counselors. Preference given to applicants with skills in horseback riding, sailing, water skiing, golf, and windsurfing. Foodservice support staff also needed. For an application call 800-451-5270.

FOR RENT

NEED STORAGE SPACE? Call River Falls Mini Storage. Various sizes. No lease requirements. Rent as low as \$35 per month. Call 425-7150.

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT in country between River Falls and Ellsworth just off Hwy. 65. Private Bath, kitchen and laundry priviledges. \$250 per month includes utilities. \$150 deposit. 273-3251- leave message if no answer.

TRIPS

EARN A FREE TRIP, MONEY OR BOTH. We are looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. (800)893-9679.

BEST HOTELS & LOWEST PRICES for Spring Break beach destinations. Florida, Cancun, Jamaica, ect. Call now for rooms or sign-up as Inter-Campus rep. 800-327-6013. <http://www.icpt.com>

NOTICE

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000. Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1,000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive free T-Shirt!

FUNDRAISER- Motivated groups needed to earn \$500+ promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969, we've helped thousands of groups raise the money they need. Call Gina at (800) 592-2121 ext. 110. Free CD to qualified callers.

CALL 425-3624 to advertise in the Student Voice. Deadline: Monday at noon.

NEED YOUR TAXES DONE? Call Falcon Tax Service at (715) 425-3337. We will do your taxes at reasonable rates. Prices starting at \$10.00. Sponsored by the UWRF Accounting Society/IMASC

NOTICE

KIDS N' COMPANY DAYCARE has openings for children ages 2-7. Educational Program. Qualified Teachers. Located on campus. 425-9512

TYPING

DORI'S TYPING SERVICE for all your typing needs! Highly recommended, efficient, dependable and first-rate service with very reasonable rates. 28 years of experience. Call 425-6659.

PAM'S TYPING - Top quality service for all UWRF needs. Utilizing IBM compatible computer w/ laser printer. Very reasonable rates, while close to campus. Call 425-9540

**HAVE A
FUN & SAFE
BREAK!**