

UW-River Falls The Student Voice

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Greek Council, police hold meeting

By Joe Matzek
Editor

Residential responsibilities and checking of IDs at parties were among the topics of discussion when two representatives of the River Falls Police Department met with Greek Council on Dec. 2.

Greek Council Vice President Bradd Soutor said the meeting was scheduled for two reasons: because the Greeks wanted information on police matters, and because of rumors at the beginning of last year and this year that house parties were "getting busted."

Sgt. Carlyle Schrank and Juvenile Officer Jeff Linehan answered council questions at the informational meeting.

Schrank said authorities check IDs at parties when there is probable cause, such as seeing a minor drinking.

"We do not have the time to start carding every party," Schrank said.

Linehan said that anyone who furnishes alcohol to an underage person is civilly liable for that person.

If police find a minor off the property from which the alcohol was supplied, the residence would be fined, unless police find the person who furnished the alcohol, Linehan said. If minors do not drink at a party, then no fines are levied. People who are not carrying an ID when they are checked are given the opportunity to prove they are of age.

As a safety measure, people at a residence could check IDs at the door or set up a separate area for minors at a party, Linehan said.

Greek Council members also asked about the legal rights they have as homeowners. Paul Ademann of Theta Chi asked if an officer can go into any area of a house when investigating.

Linehan said the "plain view" doctrine states that if an officer has probable cause to enter a house—such as

seeing what appears to be a marijuana plant in a window—he can investigate and seize the plant, if necessary. If the officer sees anything else suspicious in plain view—for example, in an adjoining room—he can also investigate this, as long as it is seen in a reasonable amount of time.

The council also asked if a fraternity or sorority should inform the police of a party before the event.

Schrank said this practice gives the police a contact person if there are any complaints.

Linehan said contacting neighbors before a party is done because only the public, not the police, can initiate a complaint concerning a possible noise ordinance violation.

When the police receive a complaint, the first thing that is done is to ask about the complainant, Linehan said. If the complainant wishes to remain anonymous, an officer can knock on

the door of the residence complained about, but cannot make any arrests.

If a residence's party is quiet, yet people are noisy while traveling to the party, the residence can still be held liable, Linehan said.

Greek Council members also asked Schrank and Linehan for suggestions as to how fraternities and sororities could sponsor non-disruptive parties.

Schrank said party sponsors should keep charge.

"You should nip things in the bud if something is happening," he said. "Be firm, so the person can see you are in control."

Schrank, Linehan and Greek Council President Ted Lamson said the meeting was positive.

"It helped a lot," Lamson said. "It's good to open up the channels of communication."

Governor approves state seat belt law

By Joe Matzek
Editor

Failing to comply with Wisconsin's new mandatory seat belt law could cost \$32.90 in fines and court costs.

Motorists and passengers must buckle up on Wisconsin roads as a result of the law, which was signed by Gov. Tommy Thompson on Nov. 27.

The penalty for failing to wear a seat belt is a \$10 fine, while \$22.90 is incurred in other penalties and court costs.

The law is restricted to second-hand enforcement, which means a citation for failing to buckle up can only be issued in connection with another traffic violation.

State transportation officials have

asked the State Patrol not to ticket violators for two months until the public gets used to the new law, according to the Associated Press.

Rep. William Berndt (R-River Falls) voted for the bill, although he said warnings, not penalties, should be given.

Sen. Brian Rude (R-Coon Valley) said the law intrudes on people's rights.

The law, which will expire June 30, 1989 unless reenacted by the Legislature, does not apply to rural newspaper and mail carriers, emergency personnel, taxi drivers and passengers, farmers operating vehicles off roads, and people who leave their vehicles 10 or more times per mile for job reasons.

No reindeer required



Photo by Mark Sension

Business Association Secretary Jim Fortunato dressed up as Santa Claus and took the first ride of the new campus shuttle service last Thursday.

Santa takes first shuttle ride

By Joe Matzek
Editor

Santa Claus paid an early visit to UW-River Falls this year to try out the new campus shuttle service.

Business Association Secretary Jim Fortunato donned a St. Nick suit and took the shuttle's first trip from Ramer Field at 7:40 a.m. on Dec. 3.

The shuttle, which is a 15-person-capacity university van, will run from the Ramer Field parking lot to the Student Center and back. Trips will be made every 10 minutes from 7:40 a.m. to 4 p.m. each school day.

The shuttle ride and parking at Ramer Field are free for students.

Winter quarter will be used as a trial period as to whether the service should be maintained, according to Gregg White, director of general services.

Driving the shuttle is Campus Security Officer Larry Allegar, who is directing the program, and a student, Joseph Lefto.

Allegar hopes that the shuttle service could be expanded so that another van can make a stop between Fine Arts and Centennial Science Hall, then go to Lab Farm No. 1 and

run on Cemetery Road to return to Ramer Field.

White said the shuttle may be useful for students with classes in the recently-opened Knowles Center.

Funds for the shuttle come from the UW-RF parking account, which is composed of meter revenue and parking citations and permits, White said. Gas will cost about \$150 a month, maintenance about \$50 a month, drivers' salaries about \$800 a month, and advertising about \$50 to \$100 a month.

Students, administrators react to minority free tuition proposal

By Joe Matzek
Editor

Reactions from campus leaders and officials are mixed concerning UW-System President Kenneth Shaw's proposal to give free tuition to minority students who receive a 2.5 GPA in high school.

Eligible under the proposal would be blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans, and Southeast Asian students who meet admission standards and carried at least a C+ average in high school.

Minority Services Coordinator Carl Allsup praised the intent of the proposal.

"It's the first time the Midwest has recognized the plight of minority people," he said.

The plan would give extra motivation for minority students, Allsup said.

"If the proposal passed, a ninth grader would realize the incentive," he said. "A tremendous financial burden would be taken care of."

"Financial aid (currently) does not come close to meeting the needs of minority students."

But the minimum GPA for the proposal should be less than 2.5, Allsup said.

"Given the differences that many inner-city schools have from suburban schools, it might eliminate too many people," he said. "I am not criticizing Shaw—I think he is absolutely correct

"If the proposal passed, a ninth grader would realize the incentive."

—Carl Allsup
Minority Services Coordinator

with his proposal. We must take provocative initiatives. It can't happen by itself."

Chancellor Gary Thibodeau, however, said 2.5 is low. For example, a 3.0 GPA is viewed as the minimum to hold a scholarship.

But the proposal is advantageous because it brings out discussion, Thibodeau said.

"The intent of Shaw's statement is to indicate that a change is needed," he said.

Leaders of minority organizations agreed with the tuition proposal.

"I wish it would have been around when I started college," said Sheri DeCora, vice president of Native American Council.

Kym Moore, president of Black Student Coalition, said the proposal is needed.

"Since we have a small minority population, anything we can do to get minority students here is hard enough," Moore said. "Two-point-five is a good incentive: inner-city schools aren't really college-prep."

Student Senate President Matt

Kucharski opposes Shaw's idea.

"It will get students in, but giving students a free ride is not the way," he said. "The state can't afford it. I don't see how it can, when the state can't afford it [educational funding] now."

Kucharski said such a plan would develop animosity from students already attending UW-RF.

"What about students who want to come here who are getting turned down flat for every scholarship?" he said.

Instead, more minority scholarship programs could be started, Kucharski said.

Kucharski said that because he is a white student, he is "no expert" on minority students.

"For me to comment on minority students is commenting from the outside," he said.

Allsup said implementation of a free tuition plan would create biases, but only in its initial phase.

"It will stimulate negative attitudes by majority people," he said. "But it causes all of us to rethink and see 'Proposals,' p. 2

Administrator calls open admission 'cruel' for students who would fail

By Rob Bignell
Senior Section Editor

Eliminating the open admission policy in the UW-System is a form of "tough love," Superintendent of Public Instruction Herbert Grover said in a press conference Tuesday afternoon.

The joint conference with UW System President Kenneth Shaw was held by phone through the news bureaus of several UW-System schools.

"An open admission policy is very cruel for those students who can't make it," Grover said. "Our new standards can be deemed as caring and loving."

Gradually stricter admission requirements are being phased-in for each of the four year campuses. At UW-River Falls, applying high school students must have taken a certain number of classes in set course areas, be in the top 70 percent of their graduating class or score at least 18 on their ACT test.

Most Wisconsin high school students meet the UW-System's requirements for high school credits because they are required by state law to take those

courses.

Exceptions will be made for students who do not meet admission requirements but show potential for succeeding in college, Shaw said.

Admission standards do not mean the UW-System will become elitist, Shaw said. Statistics show that only one out of five high school students who do not meet the admission requirements will succeed in college.

Letting four out of five of these students fail is unfair, Grover said. These students face large debts and humiliation after dropping out.

"Allowing them to drop out doesn't enhance life's purposes either," Grover said.

Admission standards and enrollment caps were not put in place to eliminate campus overcrowding, Shaw said. Over a period of time, enrollment will actually increase due to admission standards.

"Another enrollment problem is that students will stay in the future," he said. As the student drop-out rate goes down, class sizes for sophomores, juniors, and seniors will increase.

If campuses receive enough qualified

applicants, enrollment caps might be lifted, but it is unlikely that this will happen, Grover said.

Minority recruitment will continue regardless of the admission requirements and enrollment caps, Grover said. One of the programs proposed to increase minority enrollment is to give automatic scholarships to those minorities that meet admission standards and graduated from high school with a GPA of 2.5.

Exact dollar amounts for such a program have not been determined, Shaw said. Modifications in the proposal will likely occur, so no definite plans have been made.

Faculty keep-up pay plans were also discussed in the conference. Shaw said it is unlikely that the keep-up plan will go through the legislature during the second biennium.

"There are clear signals that the financial situation does not favor it," he said.

Shaw said the Board of Regents will push for the plan regardless of this.

Peer Advisors program helps students adjust

By Tom Evans
Assistant Sports Editor

An incoming freshman may want to know how to add or drop a class, where to pick up a financial aid check or where to register for the meal plan.

These and many other questions about campus and community life can be answered if the student joins the Peer Advisor program offered through the Center for Adult Students, said Paulette Chaffin, Center Director.

The program, started in September, 1986, is designed to help new students adjust both academically and socially, Chaffin said. Each new student is assigned a peer adviser, who serves as a resource person for facilities and programs on campus and in the community.

"Homesickness in the first two weeks of school is one of the biggest con-

tributors to students dropping out," Chaffin said. "We want to assist new students to survive and feel more comfortable in a strange environment. We like to think of the advisers as big brothers and sisters who provide help in academic adjustment and socialization for the freshmen."

Thirty students volunteer their time to the program, advising between 300 and 400 students, Chaffin said. The advisers are asked to meet with their group of 15-20 students at least once during Welcome Week. After that, the advisers are encouraged to meet weekly with their advisees.

If the advisees do not continue to meet weekly with their advisers, the advisers are asked to meet with the students during the fourth and sixth weeks of the quarter to check on mid-term exams and to make sure the advisees know the procedure for academic

advising week before winter quarter.

The idea for the program developed three years ago, when a graduate student was brainstorming for ideas for a master's thesis, Chaffin said. There had been a need for a stronger freshman orientation program because the resident assistant and resident hall director in the student's hall were often too busy to answer questions.

"A new situation can be overwhelming, especially if classes aren't going well or the student doesn't get along with his or her RA," Chaffin said. "The peer adviser will be there if the student simply doesn't know who to turn to. The peer adviser can tell the student to talk to a professor to try to correct a problem."

McMillan Hall Resident Director DeAnn Possehl, who helps coordinate the program, recruit advisers, and evaluate feedback from advisees, said the peer adviser program can also help

the advisers.

"The program provides training in small group leadership for the advisers," Possehl said. "They also develop confidence working in a small group setting, and their knowledge of campus resources improves."

Adviser recruitment begins in January for the following fall with advertisements, posters around campus, and requests of RD's for recommendations, Possehl said.

Three of this year's advisers became involved because of their RD's recommendation.

"I got a letter from my RD and I thought peer advising was a good idea," sophomore sociology major Sandy Kubitz said. "I've gotten to know a lot of people I wouldn't have known and I like that. Not all the freshmen take

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College of Agriculture measures graduate jobs

see "Placement," page 10

Briefs

The Instructional Materials Center (Room 23, Library) has changed its hours. Here is the new schedule: Sunday, 5-9 p.m.; Monday, 9:45 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m.; Thursday, 8:45 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 5-9 p.m.

The Library is holding building tours from Friday to Dec. 18. The tours meet at the reference desk and last 45 to 50 minutes. The schedule is as follows: Friday, 2-3 p.m.; Monday, 10-11 a.m.; Tuesday, 1-2 p.m.; Wednesday, 12-1 p.m.; Thursday, 3-4 p.m.; and Dec. 18, 2-3 p.m. Persons interested may sign up in person or by phone at the reference desk, 425-3343.

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a talk by Anne D'Alla-Vecchia, who will speak about her experiences living and teaching in Perth, Western Australia. D'Alla-Vecchia is originally from Toronto and has taught children with learning disabilities in Canada and Australia. She has taught at Perth since 1974. She will be at the center from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Campus Happenings

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13
Newman Center, Sunday masses, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 9:30 p.m.
UMHE, Sunday Supper For A Buck, Film, and Taffy Pull, UMHE Campus Ministry, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16
Newman Center, Christmas Party, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17
Newman Center, Bible Study, 7 p.m.
LSM, Christmas Celebration, 8 p.m., 214 S. 2nd St.
Christians in Action, Guest Speaker, Jim Bradford, 7 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20
Newman Center, Sunday masses, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27
Newman Center, Sunday masses, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3
Newman Center, Sunday masses, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7
LSM, Bible Study, 8 p.m., 214 S. 2nd St.
Newman Center, Bible Study, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10
Newman Center, Sunday masses, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 9:30 p.m.
UMHE, Sunday Supper For A Buck and Cross-Country Skiing, 5:30 p.m., UMHE Campus Ministry.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12
Concerts and Lectures, Dr. Randolph Gonzalez, speaker on date rape, 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
Young Democrats, Guest Speaker, Margaret Baldwin, "Why Students Should Be Involved in Politics." 7 p.m., Wisconsin Room, Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13
Vice Chancellor's Office, Brown Bag Luncheon, "Faculty Wellness," Noon, International Room, Student Center.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14
LSM, Bible Study, 8 p.m., 214 S. 2nd St.
Newman Center, Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Christians in Action, Guest Speaker, James Trice, 7 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

Meeting Notices

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15
Student Senate, 6:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.
Newman Center, Prayer Group, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17
Segregated University Fee Allocations Committee, final allocations, 6:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.
Christians in Action, 7 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22
Newman Center, Prayer Group, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29
Newman Center, Prayer Group, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5
Student Senate, 6:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.
Newman Center, Prayer Group, 7 p.m.

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 11
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12
Student Senate, 6:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.
Newman Center, Prayer Group, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14
Christians in Action, 7 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

Semester transition meetings
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18
Calendar Committee, 1 p.m., Falcon Room, Student Center.

Minority student issues take to forefront
Aptitude test scores rise for minorities

College Press Service

Minority students scored higher than ever on this year's college aptitude tests, while other students essentially held their own, reports from the sponsors of the Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Test showed last week.

But the highest scorers once again tended to be wealthy, male and white, reports showed.

Generally, ACT scores showed little change from last year, while SAT scores have been stable for three years.

Average SAT verbal scores among students who are this year's freshmen were 430, down one point from 1986, while the math average score rose one point to 476, the College Board reported.

The average composite ACT score in 1987 was 18.7, down 0.1 percent from 1986 averages.

As the national average scores stayed the same, black students improved their scores.

On the SATs, black test-takers raised their average verbal score from 346 in 1985 to 351 in 1987. Average math scores rose one point, from 376 to 377.

"The more kids that take the test, the greater the variety of students and the lower the scores."

—Fred Moreno
College Board spokesperson

Black ACT takers averaged 13.4 in 1987, up from 13.0 in 1986. White students averaged 19.7, and Asian-Americans 19.8.

There was no agreement as to what the scores meant.

U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett said they were "good news," though Americans are still seeing an insufficient payoff for what they have invested in education.

"We need better results," he said. "We need accountability for results."

President of the College Board Donald M. Stewart said the increasing number of students taking the SAT is an encouraging sign since it means that many more students are actually considering going to college.

But at the same time, Stewart termed the results "not dramatic."

In general, average aptitude test scores began falling in 1967, and did not

stop until 1981.

Observers explained the long decline with a variety of theories ranging from less-rigorous high schools to the shrinking size of families to the atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons through 1963.

Bennett continued to blame high schools for failing to prepare students to take the tests, while the College Board saw 1987's results as a reflection of the number of students taking the test.

"The more kids that take the test, the greater the variety of students and the lower the scores," said College Board spokesperson Fred Moreno.

The number of students taking the test in 1987 rose 8 percent.

Board Research Chief Robert Cameron said, "There's no doubt that the students who take more challenging courses in high school tend to do

better on the test."

Samuel D. Cargile, ACT director of minority education, credited better high school preparation for the rise in minority scores.

"Over the past several years, the proportion of ACT-tested students from minority groups taking a core high school curriculum has increased noticeably," Cargile said.

Nevertheless, wealthy, white male test-takers still outperformed other students, prompting critics again to level the tests biased.

Students with family incomes more than \$70,000 averaged 523 math and 471 verbal on the SAT. Students whose families had incomes of less than \$10,000 had average scores of 416 math and 364 verbal.

"The continued large gender gap on both the SAT and ACT indicates there are still serious flaws in both exams," said John Weiss, executive director of Fair Test.

"If test results were consistent with other measures of academic merit like high school and college grades, girls would score the same as or even slightly better than boys," Weiss said.

Hearing looks at need for more faculty

By Libby Walker
Staff Reporter

Universities need to increase the number of minorities in both the student and faculty populations, UW-System President Kenneth Shaw said at a Nov. 16 meeting in Rodli.

Last May, Shaw appointed an 18-member systemwide committee to explore strategies and make recommendations which will achieve diversity of faculty and academic staff.

The goal of the President's Select Committee on Recruitment and Retention of Minority Faculty and Staff is to improve compliance with the university's 1973 affirmative action policy, Shaw said.

Members from the committee from UW-River Falls, UW-Stout, and UW-Eau Claire have been visiting Western

"The percentage of minorities on the faculty and staff is unacceptably low throughout the system."

—James Sulton
UW-System senior academic planner

Wisconsin campuses stressing the importance of recruiting and hiring more minority faculty members, said James Sulton, a senior academic planner for the UW-System.

"The percentage of minorities on the faculty and staff is unacceptably low throughout the system," Sulton said.

There are only 140 minority faculty members and 345 instructional and non-instructional academic staff members who are black, Hispanic or Native American, he said.

Money is a secondary factor.

"You don't have to break your back financially," Sulton said.

Commitment to academic excellence and perfection is more important, he said.

Some plans being discussed on campuses are: developing mentorship/sponsorship programs, and awarding "bonus positions" which hire faculty members. Another plan includes "grow-your-own" programs set up to encourage minority students to enter graduate school where they might get a tuition rebate if they agree to teach in the UW-

System.

Another topic concerned the returning of successful minority graduates to their university community. This would show other minorities that they can be successful too.

The need to be diversified was another one of the major issues, according to Vice Chancellor Nancy Parlin.

"Even if the applicants are white, and all are equally competent, you might decide to choose the one from California because you already have three University of Minnesota Ph.D's in your department," she said.

Committee members making the presentation were Alan Tuchtenhagen, director of admissions at UW-River Falls; Richard Anderson, dean of counseling at UW-Stout; and Ann Lapp, director of educational opportunity at UW-Eau Claire.

Proposals/Include minority studies programs

cont. from p. 1

reevaluate our attitudes and historical realities, and take a hard-nosed look."

Shaw gave his free tuition proposal in a report to the Board of Regents on minority recruitment and retention during the board's Nov. 5 meeting.

Other recommendations in the report include improvements in minority faculty recruitment and retention and the implementation of minority studies into curriculums.

Kucharski said lack of sufficient funds is not the only reason that many

minority students do not attend UW-River Falls.

"At UW-RF, there is a predominately white faculty and white student population," he said. "If we don't have minority students and faculty, we can't recruit."

Martinas Barney, former president of Black Student Coalition and a graduate assistant in the Minority Services Office, said hiring a required level of minority faculty is the only way to have diverse departments.

"Departments may say they are having diversity, but they don't have it,"

Colleges undergo race battles

College Press Service

TEANECK, N.J.—Farleigh Dickinson University suspended an all-white fraternity last week for engaging in a stick-wielding brawl between white and black students in front of its house Oct. 17.

On Nov. 11, FDU spokesperson Alice Olick said Sigma Omicron Beta—which isn't affiliated with any national fraternity—would be banned from campus until 1991 for engaging in the brawl, and to punish it for recent violations of other campus rules.

FDU fraternities were not the only ones to be slapped officially. A week earlier, the city of Fullerton, Cal., had warned Greek houses at the University of California-Fullerton to stop their members from violating noise and other ordinances and to clean up "eyesore"

buildings by Jan. 2, 1988, or face eviction.

The October Farleigh Dickinson brawl was one of a series of racial confrontations that have plagued the universities of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, as well as Tompkins-Cortland Community College in New York, this fall.

At the University of Maryland last week, Middle Eastern students submitted a petition complaining about a "racist flyer" circulating around the campus.

The Organization of Arab Students displayed the flyer—advertising a fake product called "Arab Extra Dry" that said "You don't have to be an Arab to smell like one"—and asked administrators to "condemn any form of racist humor aimed at any ethnic group on campus."

Barney said.

Thibodeau said minority recruitment and retention is vital.

"We are training students to be leaders in a pluralistic society," he said. "We are doing a disservice if we do not have representation."

The Legislature is discussing a plan which would set 12 percent as a goal for minority faculty, as opposed to the current 5.7 percent.

Allsup said minority studies should be in university curriculums.

"What Shaw is saying is that all people need minority education," he said. "Most students never deal with it."

A minority studies minor is in its developmental stage at UW-RF, Allsup

said.

Allsup commended Shaw for the report.

"Shaw is saying that minority recruitment and retention is a priority," Allsup said.

Kucharski agreed.

"The situation is extremely important," he said. "The report is good; hopefully, it will get the wheels turning."

Barney said that the number of black and Native American students has dropped dramatically since the mid-to late-'70s.

"It's time the UW-System start acting," he said. "I've seen these reports for the last six years."

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Bars can be open until 2 a.m. under new uniform hours law

By Joe Matzek
Editor

By Pam Hopkins
Staff Reporter

Wisconsin taverns can be open longer due to a law establishing uniform bar hours signed Nov. 27 by Gov. Tommy Thompson.

On weekdays, the law allows bars to open at 6 a.m. and requires a 2 a.m. closing time. Taverns may stay open until 2:30 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Bars could remain open all night New Year's Eve.

The law went into effect Tuesday. Thompson said the bill posed some problems for him because local governments may not set more restrictive hours.

"The closing hour was a very tough call for me," he said in an article in the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch. "That was the toughest call for me because it mandates a proposal onto local units of government."

Thompson said he was influenced, however, by highway safety concerns from the southeastern part of the state, as well as the vote in the Legislature.

"That was the toughest call for me because it mandates a proposal onto local units of government."

—Gov. Tommy Thompson

The measure passed 80-14 in the Assembly and 22-11 in the Senate.

But Rep. William Berndt (R-River Falls) and Sen. James Harsdorf (R-Beldenville) both voted against the measure.

Berndt said the law encourages border-hopping by residents in Minnesota, which has a mandatory 1 a.m. closing time for taverns.

Berndt said the 2:30 a.m. closing time allowed on weekends represents "quite a difference" from the 1 a.m. closing permitted in River Falls.

City Council members Gary Hetrick and Duane Pederson have different views on the tavern law.

Hetrick said he opposes the measure because bars should not be open so late every day, and because each municipality should be able to set its own closing time.

Pederson said he supports the measure because it requires uniform closing hours. When hours are not uniform, people may travel to another tavern when they may not be in good driving condition, he said.

St. Croix County Sheriff Ralph Bader said he is approaching the new law with an open mind.

"We don't know what its effect will be," he said.

Although there is a difference between Minnesota's and Wisconsin's closing times, Bader anticipated a problem with the 6 a.m. opening, saying that more drivers could be charged with driving while intoxicated during the later morning hours.

Most municipalities had set closing times of 1 a.m. River Falls had a 1 a.m. closing, except for a 2 a.m. closing this summer during daylight saving time.

Lab opens

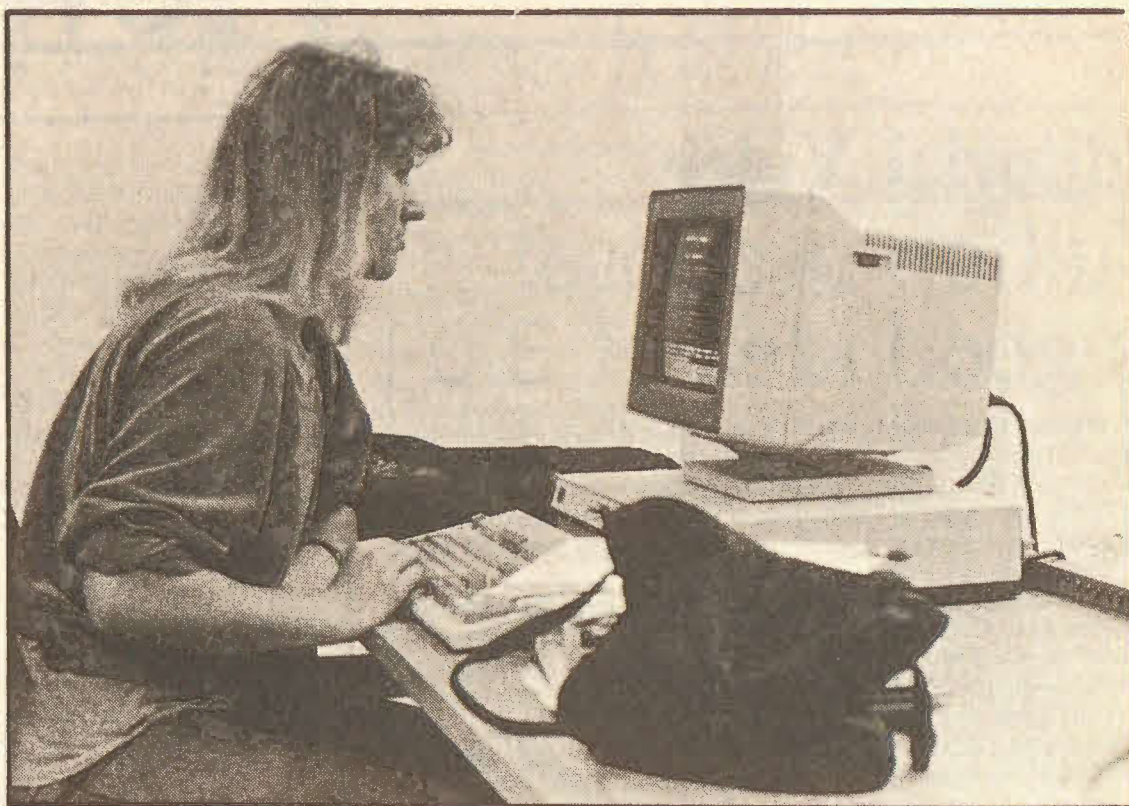


Photo by Brian Fairbanks

Lynn Scharr tries out one of the computers in the journalism computer lab in the library. The journalism and English labs opened at the start of winter quarter.

Blue Room may close because of lack of use

By Pauline Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

The Blue Dining Room, in the southeast corner of Rodli, may close if the number of students who eat there does not increase, said Michael Rohr, food services director.

The room is used for "overflow" and since there are relatively few people who eat there, it should be closed, Rohr said.

The number of students who do choose to eat in the Blue Room could easily be accommodated in the other dining areas, Rohr said. On special dinner nights, the Blue Room would be open to accommodate the extra people.

The Blue Room is closed for breakfast and on weekends.

Students who eat in the Blue Room say it provides a quieter atmosphere and there is never a waiting line.

Rohr said that money for the Blue Room would be put toward providing "better service on the other lines" with "less chance for running out" of food items since the closing would eliminate more food needed for more dining rooms.

There is also a shortage of student workers, especially over the lunch period, so these employees could be used in the other two dining rooms if the Blue Room closed.

The Joint Food Services Committee will review the proposal for closing the Blue Room beginning winter quarter when the number of students eating in the room will be known.

Kinship matches adults with young friends

By Libby Walker
Staff Reporter

Kinship builds meaningful relationships for a child, according to Ron Campbell, executive director of the River Falls Kinship unit.

Similar to the Big Brother/Big Sister program, Kinship matches interested adult men, women and couples to children who need and want a special friend, Campbell said.

Only a parent or guardian can enroll the child in the Kinship program.

Some of the young people enrolled may be lonely, troubled, or having a hard time finding recreational activities, he said. Many of the kids come from single parent families and are not given the attention they need because of the working parent, he said.

Each of the matches helps build self-esteem, and confidence for the child, he said.

Location, interest, experience and personality are taken into consideration in the selection and matching process, Campbell said.

"It is not a screening-out process—it is a selection process trying to find the best volunteer for the child," he said.

The program accepts all kids. There

are no restrictions.

Volunteers also benefit from the program because they get career experience, and a feeling of independence. Others just enjoy working with kids, he said. Another important benefit that volunteers gain is having a chance to be part of a local family.

"Some people are far from home and do not get to see brother or sister that much, and they miss that," he said.

Qualities of volunteers

The volunteers should be dependable, consistent, and accepting of any situation they find themselves in, he said.

Some of the relationships don't work out for individuals. The biggest problem is that life situations change for the kids and volunteers and they find themselves moving on to other things, Campbell said. Kids' parents may move, remarry, or find a new job which splits up the bond.

The average time spent in the program by each individual is a year. The program is once a week for a few hours during the afternoon or at night.

The young kids meet for maybe a walk in the park or a baseball game. The older kids meet every couple of

weeks to do some hunting or studying.

"It varies depending on age, type of activity, and interest," he said.

The program is also very flexible. The time spent is not assigned time, but the individual's own time, he said.

Volunteers are usually 18 years or older. Campbell said that there was one volunteer in Junior High, but cases like that are very rare.

"Kids don't feel comfortable with someone their parents age, so we try to keep the ages as close together as possible," Campbell said.

Jeff Kitzerow and 'Teddy'

Jeff Kitzerow, a senior majoring in horticulture, has been a volunteer for the kinship program for three years. On Oct. 10, he was awarded a commemorative pewter medallion at the National Kinship Conference in St. Paul.

Kitzerow and his little brother "Teddy" were chosen to represent the matches of St. Croix County Kinship based in River Falls. They have been nominated by the local Kinship Program unit.

Kitzerow and his little brother represent a caring friendship that takes place in the kinship program, Campbell said.

The greatest benefit of being a volunteer is seeing a frown turn into a smile, Kitzerow said. When he first saw his little brother, Kitzerow said Teddy was really down, but after spending time together eventually a smile came out.

"It is a nice experience having someone to care about, and also having that person care about you," Kitzerow said.

Kinship was formed in the 1950s in St. Paul. Students began the program by having a campus seminary in Minneapolis. In 1967 the program went national. The program started in River Falls in 1977.

"We started out strong and fast and just kept going from there," Campbell said.

So far, there has been 60 matches in River Falls. Another 20 kids are waiting for a volunteer. An additional 75 kids are waiting for volunteers in the surrounding communities, Campbell said. About 77 UW-RF students serve as volunteers.

"Maturity and self knowledge are part of being a friend," Campbell said. "Through good friendships, we are better able to deal with the world and social situations."

Policy papers distributed

By Martha Thomford
Staff Reporter

Policy papers—an attempt to organize university policies—have been recently sent to all department chairpersons and budget managers on campus, according to Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for business and finance.

The policy papers deal with issues that are campus-wide concerns. The information usually has never been published, Kuether said.

As future policies are passed by the Administrative Council, those policies will be added to the present policy papers, she said. All policies must be passed by the Administrative Council, which is made up of campus administrators.

Before the policy papers were

published, campus organizations weren't sure what the policies were, Kuether said.

Policies that have been passed around include the State Telephone System; Telecommunication Equipment; Smoking/Clean Indoor Air Act 211, 1983; Safety and Health; Risk Management Policy; Parking Regulations; Sign Posting Policy; Chargeback of Physical Plant Services; Alteration, Renovation, and Construction of Physical Facilities; Building Keys; Fleet Vehicles; Record Hold Policy; and Dispensing of Hearing Aids.

By having the above policies published and on file, students or faculty members on campus with questions regarding one of the policies can refer to this file of policies. Ted Kuether's office is in Room 218A North Hall.

United Council wants to bring Jarvis issue to debate

By Joe Matzek
Editor

United Council will attempt to bring up for debate the nomination of John Jarvis as student regent a day after the next legislative floorperiod begins, according to Jim Smith, UC legislative affairs director.

UC wants the Legislature to debate the nomination on Jan. 27, when at least 200 UW-System student government representatives will be in Madison

for UC Lobby Day, Smith said.

Many UW-System schools have held or will hold referendums on the nomination. A UW-Green Bay referendum showed 91 percent opposed Jarvis, while 5 percent supported him and 4 percent were undecided. A UW-Platteville vote was 78 percent against, 8 percent for, and 13 percent undecided.

Schools which may run referendums include UW-Eau Claire and UW-

Oshkosh. The UW-Stevens Point student government is taking out advertisements in newspapers to try to get community support, Smith said.

UC and UW-System student governments oppose Jarvis for a variety of reasons, including minimal experience in student affairs and because he supports tuition increases.

Other issues which probably will be discussed during the January

floorperiod include a tuition cap of 33 percent of instructional costs and a bill which calls for UW-System minority faculty to represent 12 percent of the total faculty.

The UW-System has a 5.7 percent minority faculty level, although its goal is 5 percent. The 12 percent figure was in the 1987-89 budget, but was deleted by a conference committee.

Bill would change eligibility for assistance

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Only freshmen and sophomores could get Pell Grants and only juniors and seniors could get Guaranteed Student Loans if Congress approves a bill introduced Nov. 3.

Rep. Bill Ford (D-Michigan), an influential member of the House education committee, said the bill would help minimize student loan defaults and help low-income students finance college.

"The bill is an attempt to kill two birds with one stone," said Tom Wolanin, a Ford aide. "It deals with both the problems of equality and defaults."

The bill would let students get Pell Grants of up to \$4,000 a year, up from the current \$2,100 limit. The GSL limit

would be increased from \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year.

But Financial Assistance Director Randy Rennell doubts the measure will receive much congressional support.

"Because of the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act last year, this will not hear much support," Rennell said. "Ford has supported higher education, but many [legislators] probably do not see it as a good solution."

"I do not see that any plan to change the assistance programs will be passed," he said.

Wolanin said community college and vocational school students would benefit most from the bill because they could complete their two-year education without incurring loan debts.

Existing federal programs discourage low-income students from enrolling in

universities because many are reluctant to go into debt to do so, Wolanin said.

Giving students Pell Grants instead of loaning them money through GSLs would help them get started in school, he said.

The proposed legislation would reduce loan defaults because many defaulters are underclassmen from low-income backgrounds who drop out of school when they do not find a prospective career, Wolanin said.

"The problem is, we lend money to people who are too high a risk," he said.

Wolanin does not believe the bill would require funding for education programs, since the federal government would save money from decreasing loan defaults and subsidies. Additional funds would be available because juniors and seniors would not be eligible for Pell

disciplines, which also draw few participants.

Bailey described his efforts at increasing the number of participants from agricultural disciplines.

The success of the UW-RF program will be discussed during a reunion set for May 14, 1988. In addition, European reunion will be held in The Hague, Netherlands, in the fall of 1988, to reunite past participants and their host families.

Thirty-two percent of the "representative" and 44 percent of the minority dropouts said they left for financial reasons.

"That's a problem that higher education is facing right now," said Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter. "This campus must (provide more financial aid), but this campus shares that problem with the rest of the nation."

world, including Tokyo and Paris.

Bailey, who founded the Quarter Abroad program 25 years ago, headed a workshop at which professionals presented papers on how to increase participation of underrepresented groups in quarter abroad programs. These include racial and ethnic minorities, the physically handicapped, and the economically disadvantaged.

He presented a paper that suggested how to increase the participation of people from agriculture, business, education, and the natural sciences

fairs vice chancellor.

Trying to discover why students left college before graduating, Maryland's Student Affairs Office started following the progress of some 800 freshmen in 1980, divided into a "representative group" of students from varied backgrounds and a "minority group" of black students.

Almost 18 percent of the "representative group" and 21 percent of the "minority group" eventually left college.

Bailey named secretary of educational council

UW-River Falls News Bureau

Sociology Professor Robert Bailey was recently named Secretary of the Council on International Educational Exchange.

The CIEE, composed of 180 universities and organizations that work to find ways of benefiting students through student exchange programs, held its meeting Nov. 2-6 in San Francisco. The organization, which is based in New York, has offices around the

A third of dropouts leave for financial reasons

College Press Service

COLLEGE PARK, MD—About a third of the students who drop out of college leave for money reasons, a five-year examination of dropout patterns by the University of Maryland concluded last week.

Some of the dropouts might have graduated "if they had received the benefits of existing programs or services," said Richard Stimson, student af-

Editor Joe Matzek contributed to this report.



Senate makes appointments

By Joe Matzek
Editor

The Student Senate appointed students to university committees in its only action Tuesday.

The appointments were as follows: Sens. Renea Troeller and Barb Zweifelhofer, University Semester Transition Task Force; Senate Treasurer Teresa Oium, University Budget and Alumni Relations; and Sen. Todd Hauschildt, Greek Council.

The senate also heard reports from committees and United Council delegates.

The next senate meeting is set for Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room, Student Center.

Holiday Cheer Headquarters

Bailey's Irish Creme-750 ml. 14⁹⁹ E.J. Brandy 1 ltr. 7²⁹ Bacardi Rum 1 ltr. 8²⁹ Tom & Jerry Batter-1 qt. Mid-America. 2¹⁹ 4 pak Matilda Bay Wine Cooler \$2⁴⁹ 1 liter Phillips Vodka \$4⁹⁹ Lancer Wine Imported from Portugal 750 ml - reg. 4.19. 2⁷⁹ Gallo Wine 1.5 ltr. 3⁴⁹ or 2/5.99 24 - 12 oz. N.R. Reg. or light Old Milwaukee \$3⁹⁹	Miller Beer Reg. - 12 pak N.R. 3⁹⁹ Michelob Beer Reg-light-dark-6 pak. 2⁵⁹ Stroh's Beer Reg-light-15 pak. 3⁹⁹ Schafer Beer Reg-light-12 pak. 2⁶⁹ Schmidt Beer Reg-light - 24-12 oz cans 6⁶⁹
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Viewpoints

Editorial Voice

Tuition proposal is good idea at 3.0

A proposal that minority students with a 2.5 GPA in high school be granted free tuition is necessary to the future of the UW-System. Under UW-System President Kenneth Shaw's recommendation to the Board of Regents, blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans, and Southeast Asian students would be eligible, as long as they meet admissions requirements and the 2.5 figure.

The recommendation should be enacted because of the obvious underrepresentation of minority students on campus. "The Wisconsin Idea" of access to public education is no more than an idea. Many minority students—especially those living in city schools—do not enjoy the same economic situation as majority students.

The proposal also would motivate minority students in high schools to do well in their coursework. Attending college would become a possibility and a realistic option.

The minimum GPA requirement could be changed to 3.0. Attaining a B average would be appropriate, considering that this is the minimum needed for scholarships, another form of financial reward for academic achievement.

Shaw's recommendation does not state how the money to make up for the difference in instructional costs would be made up. Granted, non-minority students could be relied upon to make up the free tuition. But the difference associated with a 3.0 minimum would not be nearly as great as with a 2.5 requirement.

It should also be stated that extra financial assistance is not the only way to attract and retain more minority students. Shaw also recommends that more minority faculty be hired, and that schools incorporate minority studies into their curriculums. It is important that these proposals do not get lost in the debate on free tuition. The UW-System must look at the entire picture of minority recruitment and retention.

Certainly, Shaw's free tuition proposal opened some eyes, regardless of whether the reaction was followed by a favorable or unfavorable opinion. At a time when the campus minority population has fallen, the suggestion deserves merit.

JOE MATZEK

Standards are elitist

Even while UW-RF prepares to create new majors and fields of study in biotechnology and military science, the open admission policy that allows all people to take advantage of these and other programs continues to be limited. While UW-System President Kenneth Shaw said in a press conference Tuesday that admission standards help the campuses—as well as students who would flunk out—he and others in favor of such standards betray an idea that helps keep our society from being non-elitist.

Simply because four out of five students not meeting admission standards usually drop out does not mean such students should not be given an opportunity. A non-elitist society means that all people are given equal opportunity. Equal opportunity, however, does not imply equal outcome. Students should be allowed to fail. To not allow students to fail because *they probably will fail* is absurd. Yet, that is what admissions standards accomplish.

ROB BIGNELL

New major is beneficial

The creation of a biotechnology major will help keep UW-River Falls' name as a top agricultural school. The major focuses a variety of classes from biology, food science, plant science, and chemistry toward a specific field that is not covered at any other UW-System campus. Students graduating with this major will find numerous opportunities open to them in ever-growing fields such as molecular biology and plant science.

While UW-RF does offer all of the classes needed to gain the knowledge to enter these fields, the focusing of these classes and establishment of a track, rewarded by a degree, gives students another option to choose from. This makes UW-RF more appealing to prospective students, while improving the campus' standing with industry and research companies.

Not only do students benefit from taking the major, but the university's name and value is more easily recognizable. This helps all students, regardless of their major.

ROB BIGNELL



Deer have major effect over break

This past Thanksgiving could be summed up in one word for me—deer. My first run-in (or should I say "run into"), with the oft-antheloped species occurred three nights before Thanksgiving Day.

Driving home from work on County E, I caught a glimpse of what I thought was a German Shepherd several hundred feet ahead. Cruising a little closer, I etched out a positive ID—not a dog...a deer! A fairly experienced driver in these matters, my foot mechanically found the brake pedal as my eyes searched the right shoulder and ditch for a not unlikely second deer mimicking the path of the first, which had already scurried to the cover of corn field.

Things happened fast. Another deer sighted! Brake pedal to the floor. A furry form bolting to the pavement. The squealing of tires. Collision. As my car skidded along the damp asphalt, a doe lie stunned after impact, briefly disappearing from sight as a cloud of smoke from the breaking tires caught up with my car. But being a survivor, the doe forced itself up and scampered back into the tall grass from whence it came. My only mementos of the occasion were a broken side reflector and a snapped plastic headlight bracket.

Arriving home later in the week, I found deer to be playing a promi-

Column by Allan Gust

nent role in influencing activity on the family farm. On my first day home, my youngest brother had shot a buck of several points, but so did another party hunting in the same area—the deer had to be relinquished.

The following morning began a day's hunting that produced but one fleeting shot at a buck that had managed to maneuver behind some ginseng slats to the cover of another woods. Again, my youngest brother was thwarted.

The pressure on the local deer herd intensified the day after Thanksgiving, as the woods across the road from my dad's property echoed with repeated gunfire.

That afternoon, two more shots coaxed me to the large north picture window. Several hunters were "driving" the same brush and pine studded swamp where the morning's shooting had originated. My gaze lingered but a moment on the orange army across the road, as I refocused to an awe-inspiring view. A massive buck with a rack of considerable size had eluded several hunting parties in the brush and had stealthily run a blockade of

posted hunters, crossing a north-south county road to the shelter of my dad's maple woods.

I sent word of the event to my dad and brother, who were then marching through the west woods. Their arrival on the scene discouraged the other parties from following the deer over the highway. In any event, no deer was to be had.

Later, my brothers teamed with another party to "drive" the woods northwest of my dad's woods—some 200 acres of timber and swamp deer sanctuary. The drive was successful: a buck with a 12-point rack was flushed out of hiding and sent in flight towards my dad's west woods.

Meanwhile, my dad, posted along the southern edge of his property, became thirsty for coffee. He left for a cup at a diner a mile or two away. When he returned 15 minutes later, he discovered a large set of deer prints in the very spot where his car had been parked. The prize buck had escaped once more. We bought Dad a coffee maker.

Huntingwise, the rest of the weekend was uneventful. On Sunday I headed back for River Falls, as the Packer-Bear game got underway. Upon my return, I gave up on the Packers, who had literally found new ways to blow a game. I worked that night and one of my

roommates informed me later that my brother had called not long after I'd left and seemed to be in a big hurry to get in touch with me.

I phoned my brother and he immediately queried me: "Al, guess what fantastic, unbelievable thing happened today?"

"The Packers scored two touchdowns in the last minute to win after I turned the radio off in disgust?"

"No, but something almost as unlikely—I shot a buck during the last 15 minutes of the season!"

In an incredible turn of events, my brothers had decided to try one more drive in the last half-hour of the season and when they were a 100 yards from the edge of the woods and the end of deer hunting, a buck lost its nerve and dashed out into the gun sight of my youngest brother.

Kaboom! A happy hunter took count of the points on the rack of his game: 1-2-3-4-5-6. It wasn't the prize buck, but impressive nonetheless.

The deer-gun season is over. Somewhere, among the snow covered pines and icy creeks of the land adjoining my dad's farm, a majestic 12-point buck roams free, soon to shed its antlers. It has craftily survived another Thanksgiving. It will live to grow a larger rack.

Readers speak out

Signs covered

Dear Tau Kappa Epsilon,

I am writing this to the Student Voice, to voice your lack of consideration to fellow student organizations on campus.

On Dec. 7, the person or persons who put the brochures announcing TKE Rush Events, Dec. 7-11, over not one but many of the Horticulture Club's Annual Christmas Plant Sale flyers. The brochures of your organization covered over completely the brochures or our signs in the Ag Science, Fine Arts, North Hall and many other buildings on the campus.

The DELIBERATE covering of announcements of a fellow student organization shows complete disrespect to your fellow students. Many of the boards had plenty of room for brochures, announcements, etc....

Is the covering up of another organization's signs, something that your fraternity takes pride in? I truly hope this is not true. So, please in the future be considerate to others when putting up your announcements.

REMEMBER THAT THE OTHER ORGANIZATIONS DESERVE RESPECT ALSO.

Ron Hildebrandt
President
UW-RF Horticulture Club

'House of Peace'

In this season when we are thinking of a child born in a stable who brought peace and goodwill to all,

Turningpoint is thinking about its house of peace that it is trying to build in 1988. I, as the Director for the agency, just finished writing a grant for \$125,000, which requires a cash match from the community. Turningpoint has already raised \$109,000 toward this goal, but needs \$16,000 more to insure we will receive the grant award.

I invite your readers to please help us by joining our "Building a Non-Violent World" capital campaign drive. Any size donation is welcome, but individuals and businesses contributing \$100 or more will also be recognized on a Honor Roll displayed in the new domestic abuse shelter. Gifts can be anonymous or given in honor or memory of a loved one for a Christmas present.

Turningpoint has helped more than 600 people this year experiencing abuse in their lives. In the spirit of giving, please think of Turningpoint's new shelter when you are making your Christmas lists and mail gifts or pledges to P.O. Box 304, River Falls, WI 54022. Anyone wishing additional information should call 425-6751 or 1-800-338-2882. I am excited to talk with people about how they can become part of this endeavor.

Sincerely,
Jill Zimmerman, MS
Director

Family planning bill

If you support family planning legislation, it is critical that you contact your U.S. Senators and urge them to support S.1366 without any debilitating amendments. S.1366, a bill to reauthorize Title X, could reach

the Senate floor at any time before Congress adjourns this year.

S.1366 would reauthorize the 18-year-old national family planning program, increasing its authorization level from \$142 million to \$156 million in FY 1988. It would provide \$10 million in FY 1988, with modest increases in 1989, 1990, and 1991, for the National Institutes of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) to promote "the development, marketing, and evaluation of new contraceptive devices, drugs, and methods."

S.1366 would continue to prohibit Title X funds to be used for abortions.

Title X is cost effective. Studies have shown that for every dollar spent on Title X, \$3 are saved in future government outlays to serve teenage and low-income mothers. In 1986, for example, the Center for Population Options reported that taxpayers spent \$18 billions on food stamps, medical care and cash assistance for families begun as a result of teenage pregnancies.

In the United States, approximate-

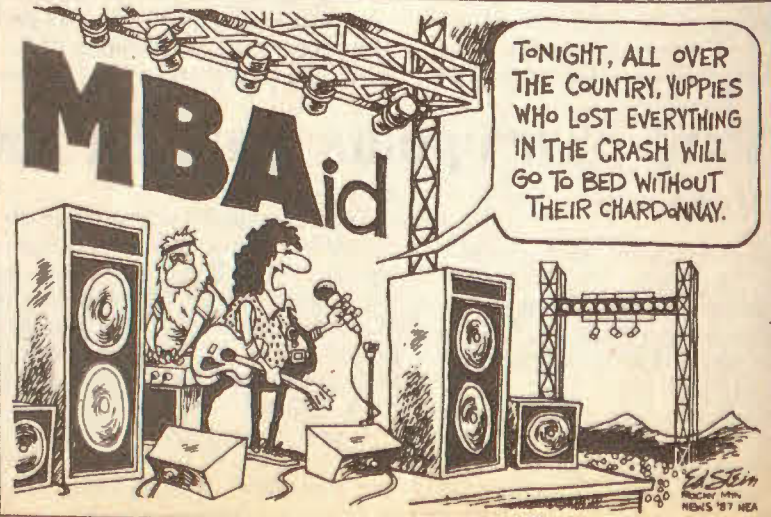
ly 5 million teenagers and 9.5 million low-income women are at risk of an unintended pregnancy.

According to the Center for Disease Control, the pregnancy rate for teens ages 15-19 increased 8.2 percent from 1972 to 1980. During the same time period the pregnancy rate for youths ages 12-14 rose from 3.9 percent to 4.3 percent. Authorities now estimate that 40 percent of today's 14-year-old girls will become pregnant at least once before reaching the age of 20.

A 1986 report by the National Academy of Sciences concluded that family planning services should be an integral part of overall strategies to alleviate the problem of teenage pregnancy and childbearing.

Please urge your Senators to support S.1366 without any crippling amendments. Address your letters to The Honorable William Proxmire and The Honorable Robert Kasten, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Sincerely,
Mickie Scholtus



The Student Voice

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

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

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

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

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Subscription rates are \$7.50 a year in the United States and \$10 elsewhere.

Opinions

Reporter finds absurdities on costly Illinois tollway

Always look at a map whenever going on a trip. If not, you might end up on the Illinois Tollway. It happened to me during break. After passing Madison, I decided to take I-90 instead of I-94 to Chicago, just to get a different view of the world.

In the process, I had an adventure. As I-90 went straight to downtown Chicago, I figured I wouldn't have to look at a map. I should have, for unbeknownst to me, I-90 turns into a tollway once crossing the Badger border.

At first, I looked upon the tollway as being some crazy new experience that would help push back the walls of ignorance. All it did, however, was deflate my pocketbook.

The tollway is perhaps one of the

The Adventurer
by Rob Bignell

greatest scams ever put together (right after the Trojan Horse and 8-Track tapes). First, the entire interstate widens out into seven lanes. Just as you think that it's about time you got some driving space, there are a series of ominous gates and booths blocking each of the lanes.

The automated lanes are the best. That's where 40 cents is tossed into a little basketball net and some computer generated voice says "Thank you!" with about as much enthusiasm as someone who has just been put on a kidney

dialysis machine.

Then a little aluminum bar—which could have easily been rammed out of existence by someone with a semi-trailer—lifts up and you're on your way.

There's just one small problem: those seven lanes diverge into two lanes. Semi's have the right-of-way, only because they're bigger and will ram your aluminum-framed car out of existence if you don't get out of the way.

One might expect the tollway to be a fairly good road. After all, people pay money to drive on it. Actually, the tollway isn't any better than any other average stretch of interstate. In many ways, it's worse.

That's because Illinois has some ridiculous concepts about what should be and what shouldn't be on

a road.

Illinois thinks that putting mile markers every half-mile is a great idea. They, however, aren't too keen on the idea of putting up signs saying how far away is the next town. Once on the tollway, you know how far you've traveled on it, but never where you are.

Another silly idea the state has is putting bicycle reflectors every five yards on the center line. This doesn't sound like such a bad plan on curves, but the tollway is completely straight.

After making these few brief observations, I suddenly discovered that one does not pay just to get on the tollway, but also to stay on it!

As my car ran into the second set of gates, I decided to interview

some of the tollway booth workers, in order to get a more accurate perception of the phantasmagoric tollway system.

The first worker was quite uncooperative. As he used his beer belly to push in the cash register box, he asked me what I was doing out of my car.

"I'm a reporter from Wisconsin," I explained. "I want to do a story on the tollway."

"Look man, you can't get out of your car," he said. "This is a tollway, not an escalator."

"But I'm a reporter," I reiterated. "From Wisconsin."

"I don't care if you are a foreigner," he responded. "You just don't get out of your car. Now move it, or I'll call the cops."

Knowing that Illinois cops are a fairly slow lot, I figured this gave me time to do another interview. After nearly getting hit by a station wagon, I went to the next booth, which was ran by a lady whose hair cut made her look like a cone head.

"Excuse me, ma'am?" I said as I knocked on her window.

She pulled out a squirt gun. "Look, whoever you are, get out of here. I've got a gun, and I know how to use it."

"No ma'am, you don't understand," I said. "I'm a reporter and..."

"No, you don't understand," she interrupted. "I've got a gun, and if you don't get out of here, I'm going to splatter your guts all over the tollway. Which would be fine with me, because then they'd have to close this booth down while they cleaned up the mess, and I'd get off a night of work. So keep talking."

I decided to leave. My only conclusion about the tollway is that its sole purpose is to harass people from Wisconsin. After all, if it weren't for the booths, reflectors and half-mile markers, there wouldn't be a need to raise extra money.

So whenever traveling to Illinois, check a map. Better yet, don't go to Illinois.

Student Voice halfway through production schedule

For the rest of this school year, the Voice will not publish more than two issues a month.

The reason is financial, as has been stated in past columns on this page. A cutback in segregated fee funding, combined with deficits the past two years, has forced the Voice to cut its production schedule from 27 to 19 issues.

Our next issue will be published Jan. 14. Thus, submissions to the

Voice for that issue, such as press releases, meeting notices, classified ads, and campus happenings, must be turned in to the Voice by Jan. 11. This includes submissions about events occurring before Jan. 28.

Looking ahead to the rest of the year, there will be just two instances when we have consecutive issues: Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 and 11, and May 5 and 12. Thus, it is important for businesses and organiza-

tions to plan their releases, notices and advertisements accordingly.

Feel free to call the Voice editorial offices, 425-3906, with submissions, classified advertising

or questions regarding our production schedule, or the Voice advertising office, 425-3118, for display advertising submissions or information.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the purchase of Kolasinski Agency, the Leitch Agency announces the relocation of their offices on Dec. 5, to the Kolasinski Building

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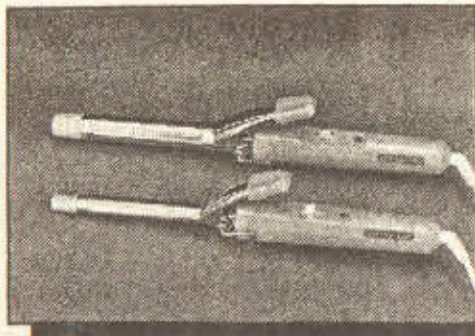
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Planetarium educates astronomy students

By Christine Blaser
Staff Reporter

"Astronomy" (Physics 117) students can learn about some heavenly bodies in the planetarium.

The planetarium, Ag Science, has a device for representing the sky as it appears from the earth, according to Physics professor Warren Campbell.

The positions of the sun, moon, stars and planets are represented by beams of light similar to a flashlight, Campbell said. The projection system is a large, spherical machine with many lights that flash beams upon the ceiling. The lights are controlled by knobs on a control panel. When room lights are off, the beams of light represent the sun and stars. Objects that are not always in the sky, such as comets, are not shown.

Campbell said he uses the planetarium to explain to Astronomy 117 students why phenomena such as the seasons, day, and night occur. He occasionally takes astrophysics classes there, but it is not used for other classes.

"Most people haven't paid much attention to the sky to have any idea of what's going on up there," Campbell said.

Any public group or school group can arrange for a visit to the

planetarium. A \$15 fee is charged per group, Campbell said. The groups learn about some of the same things as the Astronomy students.

The Physics Department and the College of Agriculture sponsor a program for elementary school children called Stars and Cows, Campbell said. They have a chance to visit the planetarium and the lab farm.

The planetarium, built in 1968, cost about \$20,000. The average price for a new one today would be about \$140,000 or about the cost of six new cars, Campbell said.

The machine is fragile and requires much care. The light bulbs have to be changed regularly. Campbell said the machine requires good care because this model is outdated. If a major part breaks, the company still could custom build it. He said he did not anticipate any problems with it.

The planetarium was built during the post-Sputnik era, which was a glory period for astronomy and physics, Campbell said.

Many universities offered more classes in astronomy and space science. There are several planetariums in the state. UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse and Wausau High School have planetariums.

Academic staff collective bargaining passed

By Pardhu Vadlamudi
Sports Editor

A collective bargaining bill that would give all UW-System academic staff members the right to establish a union was passed by the legislative assembly on Oct. 27.

According to an Associated Press report, the Assembly vote was 66-32.

Assembly Bill 24 was later referred to the Senate Education Committee when it was determined that it did not have enough votes necessary to gain final Senate approval in the time available before adjournment. The bill could be presented to the Senate in January.

"It's a certainty that it will pass in its present form," UW-River Falls Academic Staff Committee chairperson Mark Kinders said.

The 7,700 counselors, librarians and research assistants known as the academic staff would receive the job security that a union could provide, supporters of the bill said. If approved, the employees at UW-Madison, UW-

Milwaukee and the 11 cluster campuses could then vote to form three separate collective bargaining units.

"Academic staff are highly vulnerable employees," TAUWP chapter representative Laura Quinn said. "They don't have any job security because they're hired on a year-to-year basis for the most part, although there are some three-year contracts."

Opponents of AB 24 contend the measure would disrupt the governance system that the UW-System operates under. The faculty, administration and academic staff all work together, so when it comes to job evaluations and promotions, opponents ask how staff can negotiate with themselves as a separate group, Kinders said.

Supporters also said the new bill is needed to further strengthen and improve the current relationship that exists between the academic staff and the administration.

"It is expected to pass in the Senate and Gov. Thompson is expected to veto it," Kinders said.

Even if the bill is vetoed and there

is no veto override, the issue is expected to be raised again perhaps in another form or attached with another bill, Kinders said.

"You're talking about a bill that was passed by the majority of the legislature," Kinders said.

If approved, the bill would affect the entire UW-System but the union vote would be done on an individual basis, Kinders said. It would give the academic staff an opportunity to set up one collective bargaining unit but schools could choose not to become members.

Kinders said that UW-River Falls is unique in that academic staff on this campus have had faculty status for 12 years and have been able to be involved in crucial governance issues. Recently, the academic staff members at UW-Stevens Point and UW-Whitewater also were granted faculty

status.

"The academic staff at River Falls is pleased with its participation in the governance system," Kinders said. "The academic staff has an excellent relationship with Chancellor Thibodeau and the administration."

"The chancellor is concerned about the fact that he wants the academic staff to feel that they are an integral part of the operation of this university. He has taken pains to make that message clear to the academic staff."

Left unresolved was the matter of collective bargaining rights for the UW-System faculty members. They are the only state and public employees without bargaining rights.

Quinn said, "TAUWP will certainly put a faculty bargaining bill forward and has put faculty bargaining bills forward before. Our goal is to have all faculty and academic staff bargain."

Mandatory retirement has low UW-RF effect

By Jill Olson
Staff Reporter

The elimination of mandatory retirement in Wisconsin has not "reared itself as a problem" at UW-River Falls, Faculty Senate Chairperson Phil George said Monday.

In 1984, a state law removed the mandatory retirement age of 70.

George said there has not yet been a need to replace "graying" faculty members at UW-RF with younger faculty.

Margo Lessard, special assistant to the chancellor, said the average retirement age at UW-RF is close to 65.

People on the UW-RF payroll are divided into two groups, classified and unclassified. The average age of the classified group, which includes clerical, maintenance and custodial employees, is 44. The average age of the unclassified group, which includes teaching faculty and other professionals, is 44.4.

There are more people in the older and younger age brackets than in the middle, Lessard said.

Jan Johnson of the Personnel Office said that most faculty have retired

before they turn 70. Only one faculty member has stayed during the academic year that he turned 70.

UW-System figures are similar, according to Robert Alesch, senior personnel officer with the system.

"Of the 6,743 faculty members at UW-schools, 16 are 71 and older," Alesch said. "Most of our faculty retire in their 60s."

National figures also show that nearly all faculty retire by age 70. John Resnick, research associate for the higher education retirement system, said the average age of TIAA-CREF retirees in 1986 was 62.

George said the Rule of 85, which was a proposal in front of the Wisconsin Legislature to create a window to allow early retirement at age 55 with 30 years of service, was recently vetoed by the governor. An attempt to override the veto by the legislature failed by one vote.

There is considerable interest in this proposal, yet there is no mandatory retirement age, he said.

"As long as the benefits are there, I think they will retire," he said.



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Student Volunteers Raise \$47,693 in Alumni Telethon

Through the efforts of the student organizations listed below, our \$40,000 goal for the 1987 Alumni Telethon was surpassed.



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| First Place - \$250 Prize
University Cheerleaders Association
Steve Anderson
Tammy Berndt
Jennifer Conrad
Mary Graf
Therese Hogan
Nicole Johnson
Kristine Lokken | Second Place - \$150 Prize
Crabtree Hall
Bill Arnold
Bill Crawford
Dave Chisnell
Amy Connor
Lisa Funari
Michelle Grevious
Dawn Hildebrandt
Todd Howatt
Mike Kilmer | Third Place - \$100 Prize
Student Alumni Association (SAA)
John Bonde
Steve Brecht
Ruth Bredael
Dave Chisnell
Jeff Crowder
Shelly Eckblad
Todd Gruetzmacher
Janice Hagen
Erik Hendrickson
Mike Lewandowski | Fourth Place - \$100 Prize
Pete Lewandowski
Cathy Neuhauser
Julie Prellwitz
Lorna Dilts
Julie Schumacher
John Smits
Curt Steinbach
Cathy Swensen
Cathy Swenson
John Turner |
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| Business Association
Wendy Arnholts
Jim Christiansen
Sue Dammann
Celeste Eckstrom
Jim Fortunato
Jason Goetz
Carol Harrison
Mark Jocelyn
Vince Kaiser
Joseph Kopacz
Kerry Lovely
Darla Meier
Beth Probst
Norbert Schmitt
Jeff Schreier
Kate Swanson
Paul Ryan | WISH
Lori Bakke
Lorelee Bergmark
Pattie Bibeau
Lisa Dornberg
Joan Drager
Brenda Erickson
Kim Hauschildt
Kerry Lovely
Theresa Paul
Tracy Paul
Holly Rouleau
Deb Schendel
Shelly Simatig
Julie Swenson
Lisa Theis
Barb Vodegel
Melissa Warner | Accounting Salary
Caroline Eberspacher
Denise Freiermuth
Kenn Hiebl
Tammie Hilderbrandt
Randa Jensen
Ginny Metzger
Beth Probst
Sally Speich
Kim Talmage | Parker Hall
Lori Eils
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Kim Gould
Valerie Henke
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Tammy Holz
Jody James
Lynn Knutson
Syndi Migala
Cindy Patras
Deena Sauerwein
Carrie Semenok
Chris Simning
Becky Wahlquist | McMillan Hall
Lori Bakke
Todd Elkerton
Jason Finstad
John Froom
John Grape
Mark Horn
Joe Lefto
Jacqui Olson
Brad Peissag
Deann Possehl
Jaci Primmer
Holly Rouleau
Keri Thorson | Tomorrows Educators
Patrice Bobb
Darcy Brandt
Rachel Daggitt
Shelly Eckblad
Jennifer Edstrom
Karen Graf
Jenny Johnson
Bob Karshbaum
Marge Loda
Cindy Maxwell
Pam Swanson | Crops and Soils Club
John Bonde
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Steve Roehl
Vince Slood
Bryan Sommerfield
Todd Ullom | Prucha Hall
Sarah Becker
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Cathy Geurkink
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Cathy Begley
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Carrie Raethke | NAMA
Dan Arent
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Lori Blanchette
mark Cartwright
Rebecca Fritz
Deanna Gabler
Carl Hendrickson
Joel Kramer
Alisa Otto
Vince Slood | Alpha Tau Alpha
Dave Battenberg
Jerry Clark
Diane Starr Colburn
Peter Day
Heath Gilkes
Jill Gustafson
Mary Konop
Roger Pescinski | Agriculture Education Society
Shari Gunderson
Mary Miller
Pat Socha |
|---|--|--|---|---|

I want to personally thank the 192 student volunteers, and the 2,939 alumni who pledged, for helping to make this Alumni Telethon a success. The student organizations and students listed here are fine examples of the care and concern our students have for their University. The money they raised will be used to support student scholarships, faculty grants, and many other programs for which state funds are not available. You should all take pride in a job well done!

Charles E. Bricton, Director
Development & Alumni Relations

Arts & Entertainment

Gallery becomes art store for holiday scholarship sale

By Mary G. Smith
Staff Reporter

The Art Department is holding its annual Student/Faculty Scholarship Sale in Gallery 101, Fine Arts. The sale began Wednesday and runs through Dec. 17.

Some of the work that is on sale include ceramics, glass, prints, drawings, paintings, sculpture, fibers and photographs, said Carol Chase, Gallery 101 director.

"All of the studios will be represented," Chase said.

Other work featured are earrings and woven book marks.

"The earrings can be quite imaginative," she said. "Last year, an ar-

tist made earrings displaying the three wisemen."

This is the last scholarship sale Bill Ammerman's watercolor paintings will be on sale. Ammerman, an art professor, will retire at the end of this year, Chase said.

Chase described the scholarship sale as half-show and half-sale.

"It's like having a retail store in the Gallery," she said.

Of the money made from the scholarship sale, 80 percent is given to the student and 20 percent is given to the Art Department scholarship fund, said John Buschen, Art Department chairperson.

The money made from the scholarship sale combined with other donations from alumni is awarded to

students in the spring on Honors Day. Usually, three to five scholarships worth \$300-\$400 are awarded, Buschen said.

The scholarship sale has been "extremely successful," Buschen said. People tend to see the sale as something other than just crafts, he said.

Last year, \$2272.50 was made in the sale. This year, Chase said she hopes to make about \$2500 or close to \$500 for the scholarship fund. The main objective is "to make a lot of money for the students and for the scholarship," she said.

Some of the advanced students have been working since the beginning of fall quarter on works for the sale, Buschen said.

A lot of people in River Falls and at the university know about the sale and have been asking about it, he said.

"Faculty members and secretaries look upon this as a regular place to come every year to get very fine quality individual gifts," he said.

Buschen said that not all the art works are displayed the first day.

"The works displayed keep switching when they are sold so that the room in the gallery is not cluttered and we want new works to be shown," he said. Anybody who is interested should come more than once.

"It sort of feels like the beginning of a garage sale—that major rush," Chase said. "Everybody runs in and sees everything that is for sale."

One purpose of the sale is that it is a good experience for art students to deal with the real world and to create art for a market, Buschen said.

Other purposes of the sale are that it is a great opportunity for the university community to buy original works of art that are individual. It is also very good publicity for the Art Department, Buschen said. People can see what the students are doing and the high quality of work and the amount of production that is being done, he said.

"The Christmas sale is one of our most visible exhibitions of student work," Buschen said.

Students are told that the size of their work and the prices they charge have to be reasonable because of the market,

he said.

Almost all of the works are priced between \$5 and \$35.

"That means that you're getting good quality work but it's not cheap work and it's not terribly expensive work," Buschen said.

The sale is primarily of student work. Faculty members place some works in the show to contribute toward the scholarship fund, he said.

"Art in the art world has become a commodity, so it's fun to have a sale in the Gallery where it brings art back down to a human level," Chase said.

Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

Banquet—Medieval Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Yellow Room, Rodli.
Art—Gallery 101 Scholarship Sale, Gallery 101, Fine Arts (through Dec. 17).

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

Ballet—Nutcracker Ballet, 7:30 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.
Recital—Preparatory recital, students of Carolyn Britton, Lillian Tan, and Jim Kurschner, 3 p.m., Abbott Concert Hall.
Concert—Festive Concert of Christmas Music, Elliot Wold, director, 8 p.m., Abbott Concert Hall.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

Ballet—Nutcracker Ballet, 7:30 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.
Concert—Festive Concert of Christmas Music, Elliot Wold, director, 3 p.m., Abbott Concert Hall.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

Concert—Festive Concert of Christmas Music, Elliot Wold, director, 3 p.m., Abbott Concert Hall.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Trip—HUB trip to Guthrie Theatre performance of "A Christmas Carol," 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

Reception—HUB Chancellor's Reception, 2-4 p.m., Student Center Dining Area.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6

Exhibit—Performance Art, Gallery 101, Fine Arts (through Jan. 27).

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

Films—ECM Film Festival, Noon and 6:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.

HUB will sponsor reception, dance band

By Pauline Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

HUB is sponsoring the annual Chancellor's Reception Dec. 16, 2-4 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Area.

The reception gives students and faculty a chance to socialize before the holiday break in a "casual, social atmosphere," according to HUB adviser Heather Scott.

Chancellor Gary Thibodeau will be the host at the reception. The event is strictly a social time with no formal speeches being made. There will be brass and wind ensembles playing and

refreshments served. The cost is free and open to all. HUB expects about 500 people or more.

HUB is also sponsoring "Last Bash '87" featuring the dance band "Great Nation" on Dec. 16, at 9 p.m. in the same area as the reception.

The band is from Minneapolis and plays "techno-pop" music. The band is also the winner of the 1986 Minnesota Music Award for "Best New Band."

There will be beer and wine sold and free punch and snacks will be served. There is a \$1 admission price and students are reminded to bring their student IDs.

Masquers prepares for 'Christmas Carol'

By Mary Anne Falkner
Staff Reporter

Scrooge will once again find the true meaning of Christmas in the Masquers production of "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 14, 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The story of Ebenezer Scrooge is about a man who lost touch with the world around him. Director Mark Albright said. He is locked into his business and chooses not to have contact with the outside world.

"I saw the need and desire to do the show," Albright said.

Albright has also acted in previous performances of "A Christmas Carol."

"Even though I'm directing it, it's not just my show," he said. "I have a fantastic group and production."

Each year, each director adds an individual perspective and there are different actors with different ideas, Albright said.

Scrooge is played by Paul Dodge, who is acting in his first major role. Dodge said it offered him a chance to get involved in theater, and to be seen by important people.

"It's an opportunity for directors to see you," Dodge said. "I think I'm going to be a natural Scrooge. It won't be so much acting for me. I'm experimenting with different lines and expressions."

Scrooge goes through a lot of mood changes, Dodge said. Scrooge is constantly moving from fear to curiosity.

"He does not feel sorry, as he feels he is getting a second chance," Dodge

said. "He does not want to be a miser, he wants to be a good individual."

Mrs. Cratchit is played by Carol Rondou, who directed the play last year.

"It's odd being in the show after directing it," Rondou said.

She said she would rather act in the show than direct it again.

"I like the approach Mark is taking this year," Rondou said. "Mrs. Cratchit is trying to keep the Cratchit family together—she's the support and the main anchor for the Cratchits when times get tough," she said.

Rondou said her favorite scene is the first scene with the Cratchit family.

"It's where you actually see the Cratchit family for the first time—very warm, very loving," she said. "I also like

the graveyard scene because of the way it's being played—the scenery is just spectacular."

Albright said he is taking a different approach to the ghosts this year. They are based on certain characters in Celtic legends and myths.

Christmas Past is also based on characters in the Celtic legends and myths. The Ghost of Christmas Past is based on the mother goddess of the Druid religion.

"Christmas is a time of sharing," Albright said. "We're (the cast) like a single force. Christmas is a time of sharing—a good 35 to 40 people bond together to put on a good show."

WRFW features new directors, new image

By Libby Walker
Staff Reporter

WRFW-FM will unveil a new image next year, according to Student Manager Gary Staszak. Staszak's position was created this year by Station Manager Karl Idsvoog.

Staszak's duties include managing the station from a student standpoint, and dealing with policies and finances.

WRFW will try to establish a new image in January, not just with students but with the university as a whole, Staszak said.

The station will have a wider variety of music which includes country, jazz, pop, and rock and roll, he said. The station will also have programs about campus events.

"We will have programs from HUB, Greek Council, Music, and English Departments," Staszak said.

These programs will be entertaining and informative, he said. For example, the English program will teach students better grammar and pronunciation.

The station will also have news updates from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Lana Hagert was recently named program director.

Hagert is in charge of staff and programming.

"My goal as program director is to improve the station and get it back to what it should be," Hagert said.

WRFW is also planning on expanding the Farm Program, said new Farm Director Sally Smith. Her duties include directing farm shows, collecting information from livestock and grain markets, and supervising all farm department staff, she said.

Smith also conducts all individual programs such as FFA, 4-H, "Ask the Vet," and faculty and student organizations. Two programs being added are NFO (National Farm Organization) and Consumer Report, she said.

The station will also broadcast "Agri-Scan" with two hours of news, weather, calendar updates, and markets, she said.

The "Farm Program" will also be aired on Sunday, she said.

"Our primary goal is to have a good quality program," Smith said.

Staszak said the station's other goals include informing students about broadcasting, how news is covered in the community, and technical knowledge about the station.

It is important for the staff to see themselves as journalists, Staszak said.

"That's a big part of the station, working as professionals and projecting a good image to the community," he said.

WRFW is not the manager's station, but belongs to the university as a whole, Staszak said.

Smith and Staszak both agree that their primary goal is to upgrade the sta-



Photo by Brian Fairbanks

Student Manager Gary Staszak and Program Director Lana Hagert broadcast from WRFW-FM.

tion. Staszak said that the image is important, but not the whole key. The station needs to upgrade equipment and do various tasks in the office.

Staszak is a senior majoring in agriculture education with a minor in broadcast journalism.

Hagert is a sophomore majoring in

speech.

Smith is a junior majoring in broad area agriculture and minoring in journalism.

Staszak and Smith said that even though the station has been around for years it is now only just starting to get off the ground.

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Reviews

'Full Metal Jacket' leads list of best movies of 1987

By Michael Cohen
Movie Critic

1987 is drawing to a close: Mr. Claus is popping up in McDonald's commercials, and all over people are dusting off their artificial Christmas trees in preparation of the yuletide season. This is also the time of the year when important film critics are compiling their top ten lists to tell you which movies you should have seen, and those which are better left forgotten.

Of course, I'll do the same, and being that I didn't get to see this week's downtown feature "Like Father, Like Son" (reportedly garbage), I'm going to seize the moment and touch on the movies that stuck in my mind—for better or for worse—from this past year.

You'll notice that my top ten list actually consists of eight movies. Well, fact is I couldn't come up with 10 movies that really deserved this auspicious honor. Now without further ballyhoo or ado, here it is, in any order your little heart desires:

1. "Full Metal Jacket."
Just when you thought the final "art" statement had been made on the Vietnam War, along comes Stanley Kubrick to unleash his eccentric genius on this dark cloud of our history. Powerful and surreal, "Full Metal Jacket" brims on insanity. As we watch Joker (Matthew Modine) on his journey through the brainwashing of bootcamp and into the horrors of war, we realize that more than Vietnam,

Movies

Kubrick is investigating the dichotomy of man; good vs. evil.

Joker loses his soul to the war. We leave the theater feeling as though Kubrick has reached down our throats and given our own souls a good squeeze. "Jacket" is less direct than "Platoon" was, but it has a way of insinuating itself into your cerebellum. This flick stayed with me a long time.

2. "Orphans."
Originally a play from the Steppenwolf theatre troupe in Chicago. "Orphans" is a striking movie. It tells the strange story of two brothers living alone in the city, having no real contact with the outside world.

One brother is afraid to leave the house, while the other is a small time thief who steals enough for the two to live on—tuna and mayo. They unwittingly kidnap a gangster (Albert Finney) who gains control of the situation and becomes somewhat of a "Fagen-like" father figure to them.

The movie becomes a fascinating character study that is alternately funny and disturbing. The acting is superb. Both Finney and Matthew Modine (he plays the older brother Treat a good character for good old Matt) give the best performances of their careers. A must see for a good coffee house chat or psychology majors.

3. "Swimming to Cambodia."

If this were a just world, Spaulding Gray would be a household name. Alas, one has to search high and low to seek this film out, but it's well worth the trip.

Gray's monologue turned movie, "Swimming to Cambodia" is a pure delight. Not many actors could hold the attention of the average audience for two hours with nothing more than a few stories. Gray, however, is so engaging and his tales so outrageous, that one is drawn in like a moth to a flame.

Directed by Jonathan Demme ("Stop Making Sense," "Something Wild"), the film was shot during several of Gray's performances. He takes us on a bizarre journey of his encounters while he was filming his (bit) part for the "Killing Fields," along with other stories. Gray's ability to flesh out the characters of his stories and spread out his own soul like a map makes for some real honest entertainment. Gray would be a great guy to go on a road trip with.

4. "My Life as a Dog."

This is a quirky little Swedish film that captures a lot of the joy and pain of growing up. It's the story of eight-year-old Ingmar, a young boy who is trying to come to terms with himself and the impending death of his mother. The movie is filled with all kinds of odd characters that somehow seem to fill a niche in our own childhood.

The boy who plays Ingmar is surprisingly good as is all the young cast. This is one of those bittersweet

foreign films that usually gets lost in the shuffle of the crap that Hollywood is regurgitating, so make an effort to find it. Also, those of you who are put off by foreign films with subtitles; grow up! Even if you can't read, you should be able to figure out what's going on because of its truly universal theme.

5. "River's Edge."

Based on a true story, "River's Edge" is a headbangers morality movie. When a group of friends must decide whether or not to turn in one of their own, after he has killed his girlfriend, the values of today's youth are investigated in frightening clarity. We are presented with teenagers who are so alienated from society that right and wrong become virtually indistinguishable.

The movie in turn becomes an indictment of today's society. The young cast is consistently superb. Crispin Glover is electrifying in the role of the gang leader, and Dennis Hopper makes his standard mark of the twisted soul as Feck, a one-legged former biker.

6. "Withnail and I."

An engaging British film, that could just as aptly have been named "Fear and Loathing in England," because that's what it is. This Hunter Thompson-like story of two English friends and their journeys about the countryside made for one of the funniest films of the year.

The film gets pretty out-of-hand at times, but we are prepared for anything when in the first five

minutes Withnail drinks a can of cleaning fluid because they are out of wine. The only drawbacks of the film is that the accents are so thick that initially your ears will be straining to understand the words.

7. "Down by Law."

The second film from underground filmmaker Jim Jarmuch might be the subtlest movies of the year. Shot in black and white, the movie follows the adventures of three men who escape from a jail in Louisiana. It isn't as dramatic as it sounds—in fact, the film has a real lazy quality to it—and the dialogue is quite often strange, and seemingly trite. Underneath this, lurks a fascinating study of the human condition.

Jarmuch's films are much like Samuel Beckett's plays: seemingly absurd and limbo like but beneath the surface, really heavy stuff.

If all this sounds like nothing more than pseudo-intellectual spew, see the film. If nothing else, you'll get to see Tom Waits (that's right, dig it) get to try his hand at some acting.

8. "The Untouchables."

Brian DePalma has finally grown-up. Most of his films are good, but the "Untouchables" reflected DePalma at the top of his craft. Who else can turn bloodletting into an artistic shot? From the David Mamet screenplay to the lavicious sets, this was a real movie. The cast was cream; you always know that when DeNiro packs on 60 pounds he's taking it seriously, and the performances were strong

throughout.

Honorable mention (movies that just missed M.C.'s much revered top eight list):

1. "The Big Easy."
2. "Round Midnight."
3. "Fatal Attraction."
4. "Robocop."
5. "Princess Bride."
6. "Raising Arizona."
7. "Wishing You Were Here."
8. "Radio Days."

Movies that weren't great, but one might admit they enjoyed them (in the privacy of their own home):

1. "Adventures in Babysitting."
2. "Roxanne."
3. "Stakeout."
4. "Three Men and a Baby."
5. "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles."

Movies that might have made the top eight list, if I had had the chance to see them:

1. "The Last Emperor."
2. "Walker."
3. "Wall Street."
4. "Matewan."
5. "Manon of the Spring."

Movies that were just baaaaad:

1. "Straight to Hell."
2. "Mannequin."
3. "Baby Boom."
4. "Witchboard."
5. "Anything that Sylvester Stallone did."

Movies that I didn't have to see to know that they sucked:

1. "Teen Wolf Two."
2. "Hello Again."
3. "Back to the Beach."
4. "Who's That Girl."
5. "Like Father, Like Son."

Forensic member qualifies for national competition

Forensic team member Rob Bignell qualified for the national tournament and placed third in overall competition last weekend at a meet hosted by UW-Stout.

Of the six events Bignell entered, he placed in four of them. In impromptu speaking, which he qualified for nationals, he placed third.

Bignell placed fourth in both extemporaneous and informative speaking. He earned points toward national tournament qualification in each of those speeches.

He also finished fifth in communication analysis with a prepared speech on

Oliver North. Team points were earned in musical interpretation, the oral interpretation of song lyrics, but he did not place in that event or after dinner speaking, a humorous speech.

The dramatic duo interpretation team of Chari Hall and Sigrid Biermann placed first with a perfect score in one of three preliminary rounds, but after taking fifth and third in other rounds, they failed to make finals.

Freshman Laurie Musolf also placed first in a preliminary round, but after placing fifth and third in successive rounds, failed to make finals.

In poetry interpretation, Anne

Langer finished second in her last preliminary round after placing fifth in the other two rounds. She also competed in prose interpretation.

"We had many good showings in preliminary rounds," Forensic Director James Pratt said. "We didn't have a lot of consistency in preliminary rounds, but this just shows the potential each of the team members has."

Also competing at the meet was Matt Dahlberg, in persuasive, extemporaneous, and informative speaking.

Overall, UW-RF placed ninth at the meet. UW-Madison took first. About 600 students from 26 schools competed

at the meet.

The next forensic meet is in mid-January, at St. Olaf.

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

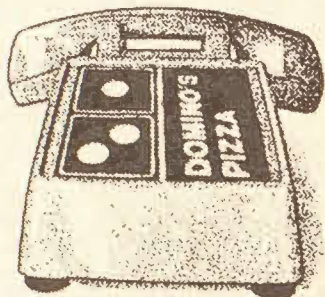
WEEKEND WEATHER
FORECAST
Only in the Student Voice

Fine Arts groups are invited to submit information about their activities and meetings to the Voice for publication. Call 425-3906.

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Comics

Limited Immunity

by Dave Rustad



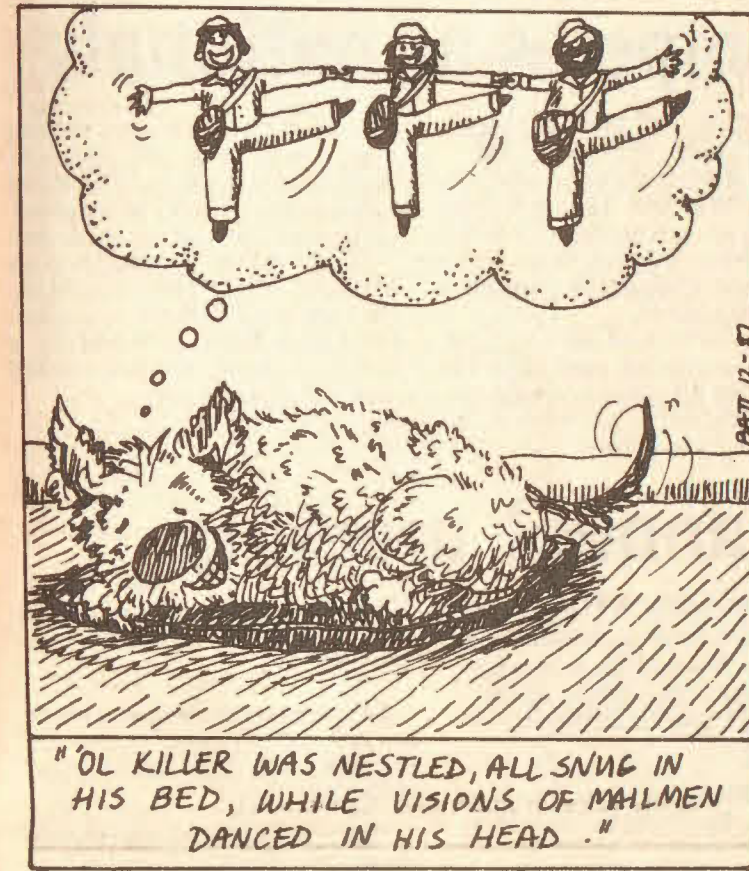
Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



Out-take

by Leslie Batt



Trying Times

by R. Buck



Bloom County

by Berke Breathed



Zippy

by Bill Griffith



Radio/Cable Listings

Campus Cable 20

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

MORNING

10:00—"The Golden Years of Television."

10:30—"Mad Dog Cartoons."

AFTERNOON

1:00—"University."

1:30—"Uncensored."

2:00—"Richard Brown's Screening Room."

2:30—"New Grooves," current music videos and top ten countdown. Host, Meg Griffin.

3:00—"Audiophilia."

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

EVENING

6:00—"The Golden Years of Television."

6:30—"Mad Dog Cartoons."

7:00—"University."

8:00—"Uncensored."

9:00—"Audiophilia."

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

EVENING

6:00—"University."

6:30—"Uncensored."

7:00—"Audiophilia."

8:00—"Richard Brown's Screening Room."

8:30—"New Grooves."

9:00—"The Golden Years of Television."

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

EVENING

6:00—"The Golden Years of Television."

6:30—"Mad Dog Cartoons."

7:00—"Richard Brown's Screening Room."

7:30—"New Grooves."

8:00—"Audiophilia."

9:00—"University."

9:30—"Uncensored."

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

EVENING

6:00—"Audiophilia."

7:00—"The Golden Years of Television."

7:30—"Mad Dog Cartoons."

8:00—"University."

8:30—"Uncensored."

9:00—"Richard Brown's Screening Room."

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

MORNING

10:00—"The Golden Years of Television."

10:30—"Mad Dog Cartoons."

AFTERNOON

1:00—"University."

1:30—"Uncensored."

2:00—"Richard Brown's Screening Room."

2:30—"New Grooves."

3:00—"Audiophilia."

Programming note: All broadcasts of "Audiophilia," "The Golden Years of Television," "New Grooves," and "Uncensored," are repeats of the Monday show.

Cable Channel 20 can be received on Cable Channel 10 in the residence halls.

Humorscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Others are eager to take care of you today; be eager to take advantage of them. Be wary of them, however. They probably know something about you that you don't know. Say, do you remember your rich old Aunt Tilda? And she always said you were her favorite? She died last week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let your academic associates fix up the final terms of a paper. This is a fancy zodiacal way of saying, let them proofread your essay. Don't expect a higher grade because of their assistance; rather, it is much safer to expect a lower grade because of it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Pay more attention to a child who has a special problem. Your boyfriend really needs more attention this week to overcome his inferiority complex. Satisfy his ego and move on to bigger and better things. Like a new boyfriend (if you are a male, none of the above applies—maybe).

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Your possessions and recent acquisitions are in the spotlight today. There will be a

party in your room and everyone will want to play *your* records on *your* stereo, and watch movies on *your* VCR, and drink *your* beer and eat *your* food. But hey—what are friends for?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Extract what you can from a trusted friend if looking for a job. You should feel no remorse about applying for the same job as your friend...you both need money, right? Don't worry: you aren't good enough to get the job anyway. And even if you do, your friend will borrow money from you all the time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A friend gives you personal advice; listen closely. It may be the only way you'll ever get a date. You should be old enough to know better, but it's about time somebody told you to wash your hair, brush your teeth, and use deodorant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strive to make a good impression on strangers today. Who knows what might happen with a simple wink and lick of the lips? You're in desperate need of a date and sometimes you just have to act like a sleaze to get one. The great thing about your sign is that you don't have to act very hard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can move right ahead with your plans today! That Libra you've been eyeing up for the past week finally gives you some visual cues that signal "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!" But don't expect this relationship to amount to

anything...if you do, you'll just drown in love sickness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Academic and pleasure combinations are favored during the afternoon and evening hours. The professor is willing to trade grades for some sensual pleasure...take the grade and excitement, then at the end of the quarter, sue the school and claim psychological distress. You're so sly!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Push hard for the respect you deserve. This, of course, will be difficult as you do not deserve much respect and are already probably being treated better than you should be. Do people talk to you? Just like I thought—you're pampered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your talents are in great demand as Venus, the planet of fools, enters Taurus, the sign of stupidity. This fixation means idiots such as yourself will be made fun of during the next week. Enjoy your time in the limelight!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your judgement is excellent. And I'm also completely wasted at a nearby tavern. I've just finished 16 tokes and haven't slept in the past four days. So I'm highly qualified to say this.

Humorscopes are written by resident star gazer Gregg Stacey. He's not qualified to do anything, so we put him in charge of making many important university decisions.

Slang Words

Ever wonder what certain slang words mean? Lexicographers have compiled a variety of slang dictionaries to help us out. Here's a few of those words and their meanings as listed in one of the dictionaries:

Airhead...a stupid person
Blivit...anything superfluous or annoying
Bodice ripper...a romantic-erotic novel
Bogart...getting something by intimidation
Chicken switch...control used to destroy malfunctioning rocket in flight
Cool as a Christian with aces wired...securely assured
Cop some Z's...sleep
Crumbcrusher...a small child
800-lb. gorilla...a powerful force
Froody...wonderful or neat
Gork...stuporous patient
Gorilla juice...steroids
Gronk out...cease functioning
In the bubble...sports phrase meaning "in the groove"

Joe Six-Pack...an ordinary American male
Knuckle dragger...a crude, somewhat stupid man
Mallie...a person who frequents shopping malls
Mung...nasty
Perkmeister...an official in charge of favors
Ping-pong...to refer a patient to other doctors in order to maximize fees
Pull an el foldo...to wilt or fade
Pull teeth through the armpit...do things the hard way
Puzzle palace...any higher headquarters
Red eye...a late-night airline flight from coast to coast

Source: "New Dictionary of American Slang," 1986, edited by Robert Chapman.

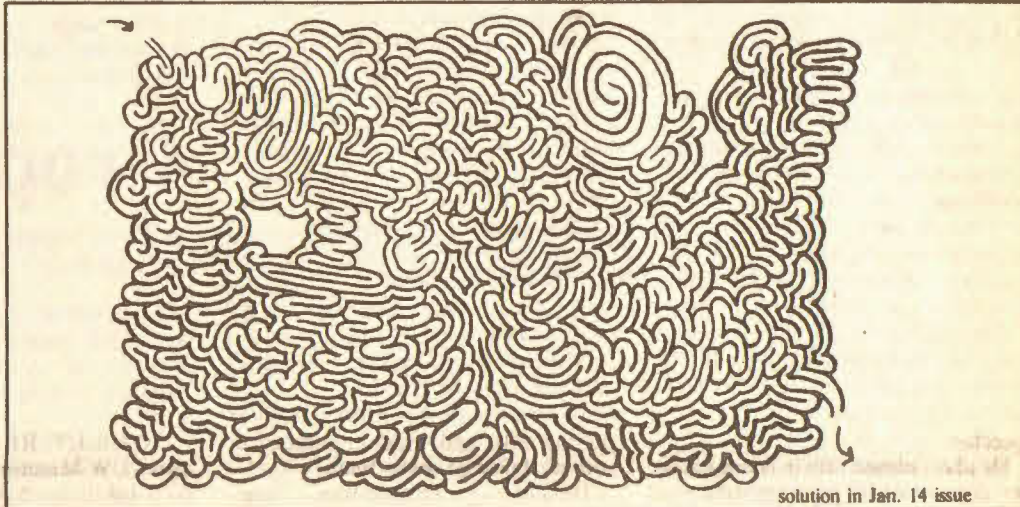
Rock Trivia

- 1) What group did Steve Marriott join after leaving Humble Pie?
- 2) Where did Eleanor Rigby die?
- 3) What are the headlines on the newspaper on the cover of Rush's "Permanent Waves" LP?
- 4) In 1978, who released "Accidents Will Happen"?
- 5) Who founded the Jefferson Airplane?
- 6) What group is Phil Lesh in?
- 7) What group recorded "Reflections of My Life" in 1970?
- 8) Where was Neil Sedaka born?
- 9) Who co-wrote the lyrics for Alice Cooper's album "From the Inside"?
- 10) What Ozzy Osbourne album shows him as a werewolf?
- 11) Who created the cover for Bad Company's "Desolation Angels" album?
- 12) True or False: Donovan published a magazine titled "Dry Songs and Scribbles."
- 13) What group originally sang "Sh-Boom" before the Crew-Cuts made it a hit?
- 14) Who recorded "Walk Like a Man" in 1963?
- 15) True or False: In 1955, the Robins recorded for Spark Records.

answers below

Exit

by Louie

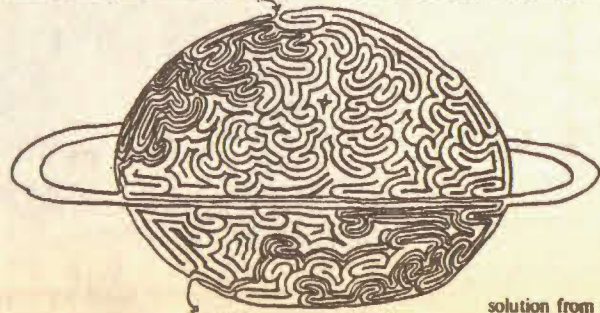


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Rock Trivia Answers

- 1) The Small Faces
 - 2) In a church
 - 3) Dewey Decimal's Truman
 - 4) Elvis Costello
 - 5) Paul Katter
 - 6) Grateful Dead
 - 7) Marmalade
 - 8) New York
 - 9) Bernie Taupin
 - 10) "Bark at the Moon"
 - 11) Hipgnosis
 - 12) False
 - 13) The Chords
 - 14) Four Seasons
 - 15) True
- 12-15 correct: You're a soul man. 9-11 correct: You've got a ticket to ride. 5-8 correct: Hello Ruby Tuesday. 1-4 correct: You wouldn't find "This is Spinal Tap" funny. 0 correct: You couldn't dance with a wooden chair.

Maze Solution



Agriculture

Job placements for agriculture graduates increase

UW-River Falls News Bureau

More than 79 percent of graduates from the College of Agriculture in 1986 found employment within six months, according to the university's annual survey.

The figure seems to indicate that the tight agriculture employment market of the last several years is beginning to loosen, according to Dean Gary Rohde, who is a former Wisconsin Secretary of Agriculture.

According to the survey, 177 of 223 graduates, or 79.3 percent, were employed within six months of graduation. Of the remainder, 2 percent took themselves off the hunt, 8 percent were still seeking employment, and 11 percent did not respond to the survey.

The 1985 placement figure stood at 76.6 percent.

The survey, conducted annually by the University Career Services Office, obtains information from graduates through mail surveys and telephone calls.

The employment survey has shown a 10-year average of 85.4 percent of

students employed within six months after graduation. The best year for immediate employment was 1980, when the placement percentage stood at 92.6 percent.

Rohde said a 90 percent or better placement average between 1977 and 1980 reflected a "robust" agricultural economy, as well as fewer students within the college.

The most recent data shows that job placements are on the upswing, Rohde said.

"The 1986 rate of nearly 80 percent in the first six months is really very good when you look at the number of graduates," he said. "When less than 10 percent are still seeking employment, that's a pretty good record. Only 17 persons were still seeking employment after six months, and many of those will be employed after that time-period."

Rohde predicts that due to a strengthening agricultural economy, the six-month placement percentage will continue to climb and return to the 90 percentile range in the early 1990s.

Other factors that will contribute to that increase, according to Rohde, are:

- The "graying" of the agricultural industry as many of those who joined its ranks during its expansion years of the 1940s and 1950s are near retirement.
 - A smaller student pool due to the substantial reduction of potential students who have been frightened away from agriculture as a career.
 - The college's proximity to Minneapolis-St. Paul, the headquarters of such industry leaders and employers as Cenex, Land 'O Lakes, and other regional offices.
- Rohde sees a parallel in agriculture to recent teacher shortages, which has led to increased enrollments due to publicity surrounding better salaries and more job opportunities.
- UW-RF, as with other colleges of agriculture nationwide, has seen a one-third decrease in student enrollments during the last decade because of farm foreclosures. The college's current enrollment of about 1,200 makes it the 15th largest undergraduate program in the nation.
- The immediate impact of that shortage on employment is that many

recruiters who visit the campus often do not have a full complement of prospective employees to interview, Rohde said. That shortage of college-educated candidates is being reflected at agriculture colleges throughout the Midwest.

The result is that the best students are picking and choosing between jobs, Rohde said.

There continues to be strong employment markets in agricultural science areas such as animal and food sciences, biotechnology, and horticulture, Rohde said.

Softer employment areas include conservation and natural resources, farm management and agricultural finances.

Less than 20 percent of College of Agriculture graduates enter into production agriculture, Rohde said.

"I'm glad that we continue to have those students," he said. "Those individuals will be our future farm leaders. We need good, strong college-educated farm owners and managers who will be successful in future years."

Starting Salaries

Starting salary ranges reported by 1986 College of Agriculture graduates are:

Major	Salary Ranges
Broad Area Agriculture	\$15,000-\$23,000
Agricultural Business	\$16,000-\$24,000
Agricultural Economics	\$17,000-\$21,800
Agricultural Engineering Technology	\$19,200-\$27,000
Agricultural Education	\$16,500-\$21,500
Agricultural Marketing	\$13,200-\$23,000
Animal Science	\$12,000-\$21,500
Conservation	\$13,000-\$15,000
Earth Science, Geology	\$13,500-\$18,000
Farm Management	\$12,000-\$25,000
Food Science & Technology	\$14,500-\$21,000
Soil Science	\$14,500-\$18,000
Horticulture	\$11,200-\$15,000
Agronomy	\$13,200-\$18,500
Scientific Land Management	\$12,000-\$26,400

Source: UW-River Falls News Bureau

Florida internship set for student Slood

By Evelyn Neuens
Staff Reporter

Agriculture Business major Vince Slood will spend winter and spring quarter interning at Walt Disney World in Florida.

"I will be doing a variety of jobs including conducting tours and working in 'the world,' which is the greenhouse at Walt Disney World," Slood said.

Slood will work with hydroponics, which is raising plants without soil by using many environmental functions, such as light, heat, water, and temperature, he said.

Slood is the second UW-RF student to intern at Walt Disney World. Another student will go in the spring. "The more experience the better," Slood said. "And who the experience is with carries merit."

Slood said he would recommend anyone from the College of Agriculture apply because Disney World accepts a variety of agricultural majors, especially those from the Midwest.

Slood said he expects to gain professional and business experience through contact with a variety of people.

"Just going to Florida itself and working for Disney World is an experience," he said.

Slood interned this past spring and summer for Farmer's Union, concentrating in the fertilizer section.

Slood, who is from Winthrop, Minn., lives off-campus. He is involved with several campus organizations, such as NAMA, Alpha Zeta, Soils Judging, and the Ag Ambassador program. He serves as treasurer for the Crops and Soils Club.

With a 3.6 GPA, Slood received a \$500 scholarship last spring from Growmark, a farm supply cooperative serving Midwest farmers.

As a scholarship winner, Slood, along with Agricultural Economics professor David Passe, were flown to Chicago in September for Growmark's annual convention. Slood was one of 27 scholarship recipients at the convention.

Livestock judging team competes at nationals

The general livestock judging team completed its season at the national contest by placing 30th and Debbie Harms placed tenth high individual in swine judging.

Approximately 200 college students from across the United States competed in the contest, held in conjunction with the North American Livestock Exposition on Nov. 16, in Louisville, Ky.

The team started competing in September, placing ninth at the National Barrow Show held in Austin,

Minn. The second contest was in October at Cambridge, Ill., during the Mid-Continental Livestock Show. The team placed seventh. In November, the team traveled to Kansas City and placed 22nd.

According to Coach Duane Wachholtz, UW-RF is the only college in the UW-System that has a general livestock judging team.

Judging teaches students to make decisions and then defend that decision in oral and written reasons, Wachholtz

said. It builds self-confidence, teaches decision making and organization.

A lot of learning takes place besides judging, Wachholtz said. When the team travels to contests they practice at prominent breeder's farms, which gives them a chance to learn more about the industry.

Harms said that she had never judged before and through judging class and practice, she has gained self-confidence, an appreciation for the livestock industry and perseverance.

"I think that I am more outgoing now, and more at ease when communicating with others," Harms said. Judging also installed a feeling of competitiveness and team unity, she said.

Team members were: Harms, Craig Anderson, Mary Hamlin, Dan Miller, Jeff Swenson, Deb Neu, Kim Lewison, and Cindy Katzung. Wachholtz is assisted by Randy De Haan, animal science lab coordinator.

Crops and Soils attends annual meeting

By Dawn Schepp
Agriculture Editor

The Crops and Soils Club placed fifth in competition at the annual American Society of Agronomy National meetings in Atlanta over break.

"The computers and technology involved with agricultural research is amazing," said delegate Kevin Paul.

Approximately 160 undergraduates were present at the convention. Competitions were held in the following

areas: speech—participated in by Mary Franke, photography—third placing by Steve Mulrooney and a fifth place by Vince Slood, and club activities achievement book—fifth place rating of ten entries.

SAS-ASA, Student Activities Subdivision-American Society of Agronomy, formed officer groups and committee chairpersons, which were elected by the people in attendance. Officers elected were Jan Hildebrandt as vice president; Howard Mack as Photography Contest chairperson; and

John Hinz as Quiz Bowl chairperson.

Elected to serve positions for next year were: Howard Mack for treasurer; Brian Kindschi for recording secretary; and Mary Franke for Student Activity chairperson.

John Bonde and Kevin Paul were delegates. Steve Carlson went as an adviser.

Paul said that the main reason that professionals attended was for research and to present professional papers. Kelly Bopray, instructor in the Plant and

Earth Science Department, presented a paper on research in forest soils in South Dakota.

The professionals consisted of university staff, people involved in industrial research, sales, education, and publishing.

"It was a good experience to see the broad scope of agricultural research involved with crops and soil science," Paul said.

Government purchases could soar with BGH

By Evelyn Neuens
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Dairy Association report on the Bovine Growth Hormone is a cause for concern, Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., said in a recent news release.

Gunderson, who requested the study last year, said the U.S. government will probably respond to the report by either moving to a totally free market or by mandating price support quotas.

The adoption of BGH on the national level reinforces the 30-year trend toward increased milk production and declining dairy farms, he said.

Government purchases with the new technology is of particular concern, he said. According to the study findings, by 1996 government purchases will be from two to four times higher with BGH. With BGH at the current support price of \$11.10 a pound, government purchases could run up to 30 billion pounds annually.

"It is obvious no Congress or administration would tolerate these BGH level surpluses," Gunderson said.

A new way of supporting family farms must be found if they are to be around in the year 2000.

In addition to a 13.5 percent production increase, the study assumes BGH will raise the cost of production 24 cents

but give a two-to-one return ratio.

The report projects a 70 percent BGH utilization by 1996 with an \$11.10 support price and 55 percent utilization at \$10.10.

Preceding technological advances since 1930 include nutrient requirements/ration balancing, DHI production records, artificial insemination, genetic selection, milking machines, bulk tanks, free stall housing/milking parlors, improved disease control methods, and protein solubility.

BGH should be used as a management practice along with other good management practices, said Rudy Erickson, UW-River Falls Farm Manager.

Used in certain stages of lactation on second or third lactation cows that are high producing animals, 19,000 pounds and above, to extend peak milk production with the animal being shipped at the end of lactation, could be useful and cost effective.

At the present time the only way to administer BGH is with a daily injection, which is costly and time-consuming, Erickson said.

BGH is not for every farmer, he said. There are some farmers who can be better managers by using other management tools such as milk-testing, better feed management, and better breeding

practices before turning to BGH.

BGH is not a cure-all for floundering farmers, Erickson said.

Gerald Nolte, Agricultural Economics professor, said, "Some small farmers may see this as a way to stay in business and be competitive."

What the current administration should be doing, Nolte said, is looking at programs to help farmers adjust to the over-production problems.

According to an Oct. 19 article in Feedstuff, a weekly agribusiness newspaper, while BGH will be used extensively by dairy farmers, its overall effect on the dairy industry will depend on the milk price support program.

BGH is being studied for final approval by the Food and Drug Administration. It will most likely be available for commercial use by 1990, the article stated.

Opponents of BGH and all biotechnology products have threatened to start a nationwide publicity program against drinking milk treated with BGH. The drug companies promoting the use of BGH, however, claim it is perfectly harmless.

Current research has shown that consuming meat and milk products from BGH-treated animals does not look or taste different than products from cows not treated, since BGH is a protein in-

activated by the human digestive process.

BGH is a natural protein produced in the pituitary gland of all cattle. Like other proteins, it is composed of various amino acids, said Brenda Bray, animal science professor.

BGH allocates how much energy from feed is used to meet bovine physical maintenance needs. BGH should allow cows to produce more milk from proportionately smaller increases in feed consumption, leading to higher profits for the farmer, Bray said.

Nolte said increased milk production per cow could make for less efficient farmers or could put farmers unable to afford BGH out of business.

"Farmers have to accept the fact that there will be lower milk prices due to increased production," Nolte said. Lower prices could stimulate consumption but not enough to offset the increased production.

According to a Dec. 1986 Animal Health and Nutrition article, many questions, such as the response in herds where management is marginal, remain to be answered. The article stated that milk increases of 10 percent to 15 percent were a reasonable expectation with BGH.

Ag Bag

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
Ag Education Society Christmas Caroling.
Horticulture Club Christmas Plant Sale, Ag Science.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
AWA Christmas Caroling, 6 p.m., Room 114, Ag Science.
Horticulture Club Christmas Plant Sale, Ag Science.
Natural Resources Club Bake Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Ag Science Lobby.
MONDAY, JANUARY 5
Block and Bridle meeting, 8 p.m., Rodli.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 6
AWA meeting, 7 p.m., Room 114, Ag Science.
Horticulture Club meeting, 6 p.m.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 11
Food Science Club meeting, 5:15 p.m., Ag Science.
MONDAY, JANUARY 12
Ag Advisory Council meeting, Room 114, Ag Science.
Ag Education Society meeting, 7 p.m., Rodli.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14
Dairy Club meeting, 7 p.m., Rodli.

Horse clinic set for Saturday

The Horseman's Association is sponsoring a horse clinic Saturday at 10 a.m. in the International Room, Student Center.

Laser treatment, hot and cold therapy, ultrasound, pin firing, and blistering are some of the areas that will be discussed by Terry Arnesen, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine at the Stillwater Vet Clinic.

There is a \$6 charge, with a \$2 discount for Horseman's Association members. For more information, contact Kim Hagen at 425-8603 or Kris Graf at 425-3329.

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Business

Research professor to speak at seminar

A seminar on manufacturing strategies will be held by the Business Association and Business Department on Tuesday.

Guest speaker for the seminar is Raymond P. Lutz, executive dean of Graduate Studies and a research professor of operations management at the University of Texas-Dallas.

Lutz has done research and consulting in manufacturing and operations, according to a release. He has received numerous awards for his work.

He is the editor of "Industrial Management."

All sessions are in the North Hall Auditorium and are free and open to the public.

Times and topics are: 9 a.m., "The American Manufacturing Sector of the Economy and its Problems;" 11 a.m., "American Manufacturing Strategy Alternatives;" 2 p.m., "American Manufacturing Strategy in Terms of Global Economic Perspective."

A reception will be held at 5 p.m., Rodli, followed by a dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations for the dinner, at a cost of \$5, must be made no later than Friday by calling the Business Department at 425-3335.

Meeting structure may show effectiveness

By Jennifer Brigham
Staff Reporter

For those who have ever been at a meeting where strict parliamentary procedure was practiced, some of the language and procedures used can seem a bit foreign. For those who have been at meetings where no type of format or procedures are followed, confusion and lack of organization exist.

Most campus organizations, community and civic groups, and businesses choose to use "Robert's Rules of Order for Deliberate Assemblies." It has been revised and reprinted.

Terms and phrases such as "amend the amendment," "ratify," and "main motion" can sound complicated to people unfamiliar with Robert's Rules. These terms are used so there is a uniform language of meetings, and facilitate efficient conduct of business. Alpha Tau Alpha, the campus

honorary agricultural education society, uses "Robert's Rules" as its parliamentary authority. ATA members must know the rules, and follow them at each meeting, according to ATA adviser Richard Jensen.

"We're very strict on process for parliamentary procedure," said Jensen. Using a standard authority enables the group to handle all of its business in a specific amount of time.

ATA meets on the first and third Tuesday of the month during the regular school year.

"Meetings are limited to between 40 and 42 minutes, so we have to move along quite efficiently to work within this time frame," Jensen said.

To handle business in an orderly and timely fashion, ATA's executive committee, made up of the group's elected officers, prepares and distributes an agenda before each regular meeting. Besides age-education related business,

ATA conducts workshops in parliamentary procedure and judges high school parliamentary procedure team competitions. Vocationally related high school organizations such as Future Farmers of America learn "Robert's Rules," and often compete against teams from other communities.

"There is absolutely no question that 'Robert's Rules' makes the organization's meetings more effective," Jensen said. Debates are held in an orderly fashion, people participate, which adds a significant amount of organization. Not all campus organizations follow a formal parliamentary authority.

Psychology Club adviser, Sally Frutiger, said that the way their meetings are run depends on the current leadership.

"With a more structured individual as the leader, the meetings are more structured," she said. "With a more social individual, the meetings are more

loosely run."

The Psychology Club meets once a month, and the use of "Robert's Rules" or any other parliamentary authority has "never happened," Frutiger said.

Students who belong to the club often meet and discuss issues prior to the meeting.

"The meetings tend to be a formalization and synthesis of things already decided," she said.

At the beginning of the year, long-term goals for the club are set. The agenda of each meeting is set around the club's current projects. Both long-range planning and work on the next upcoming event for the group are discussed.

Professional events, such as a career fair, sponsoring speakers and fund raising are common items on the agenda. Frutiger said the way the club's meetings are handled is effective, and works for the club.

Michigan State survey shows jobs easier to find than last year

By J.M. Rubin
College Press Service

Students graduating from college this year will find job opportunities scarcer than before the stock market plunge in October, but more plentiful than last year, according to a new study released Nov. 30.

Michigan State University's annual survey of employers in business, industry, government and education showed that employers had planned to hire 5.5 percent more graduates than last year.

But after the "crash" of Oct. 19, companies scaled back their hiring plans by 1.7 percent.

Like other surveys, the MSU study found that students in technical fields such as engineering can expect to find the highest starting salaries and the greatest demand.

Starting salaries for students with

bachelor's degrees should average \$22,600. Chemical engineering graduates can expect offers of about \$30,190.

At Northrup University near Los Angeles, Placement Director Joella Marshall reports students with technical majors were "hired before the ink is dry" on their degrees.

Computer science majors also were doing well, but hiring is slightly down, Marshall said.

University of Oklahoma engineering and accounting majors are cadging 22 percent more recruiting visits than last year, Placement Director Bill Audas said.

OU accounting majors are getting annual starting salary offers of \$23,000-\$27,000, but "most at the low end," while physical and mechanical engineers could anticipate starting salary offers of \$29,000-\$30,000.

Northrup technical majors are get-

Business majors everywhere will probably feel the effects of the precipitous stock market decline of Oct. 19, when the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell a record 508 points in one day.

ting salary offers in the low 30s, Marshall's figures showed.

Nationwide, the lowest starting salary was \$16,600 for geology majors, said MSU's John Shingleton, who conducted the survey.

The MSU survey indicated the best employment opportunities for new graduates are in the Southwest and Northeast.

Oklahoma's Audas, however, cautions, "The economy here is crummy."

In the Northwest, the economy is lagging behind, said Louis Lallas, placement director for Western Washington University.

"Jobs are a little harder to come by," Lallas said.

Business majors everywhere will probably feel the effects of the precipitous stock market decline of Oct. 19, when the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell a record 508 points in one day.

Shortly after the crash, Bankers Trust Co. and Shearson Lehman Brothers cancelled out of a symposium on careers in finance for MBA students at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Graduate School.

Placement officers say top business schools like Harvard, Columbia, Stanford, Kellogg and the Sloan School of

Management have sent from 21 percent to 30 percent of their graduates to Wall Street. Following the crash, those numbers will fall considerably, placement officers say.

Audas of Oklahoma recalls that some of the firms that showed up to recruit business majors at the time of the crash were depressed.

"They came here to lure people to their companies, and now some of them are in big trouble," Audas said. "Their need for people has not increased."

One company cancelled interviews at Northrup following the crash, and a few suspended hiring until the financial picture cleared, Marshall said.

The hiring picture was also uncertain for liberal arts students.

While Audas said Proctor and Gamble, Playtex and Lever Brothers are recruiting liberal arts majors as salespeople with starting salaries as high as \$24,000, Western Michigan's Lallas

added it typically takes them longer to find jobs than other students.

Western Washington liberal arts grads are getting starting offers of about \$17,000-\$19,000, Lallas said.

Education majors are having the hardest time in Washington, Lallas said.

"Washington can't support its need for teachers," he said. "There's no budget. A teacher wanting to stay in the state will have a difficult time finding a position."

MSU's survey indicates students will do well to apply to small businesses, which plan to increase hiring by 10 percent to 17 percent over last year.

Hotel, restaurant and institution management hiring will also increase by 4.3 percent.

Graduates with master's degrees can expect starting salaries of about \$27,700, up 2.3 percent from last year, the MSU survey showed.

Job movement continues to increase in changing market

By Jennifer Brigham
Staff Reporter

In the "Good Old Days," a person expected to finish high school and get a good, steady job that could last very easily until retirement.

In today's labor force, people are moving from job to job at a pace that continues to increase every year.

In the November issue of Inc., David L. Birch, president of Cognetics Inc., said one out of five people in the work force leaves his or her job each year.

"If one were advising a college student today, one might promote the liberal arts over a professional specialty," Birch said. "The person who can shift and change will have a decided advantage over the one who doggedly plows a single furrow."

Many UW-River Falls instructors

also say the labor market is changing. Lori Lohman, marketing instructor, has experienced the abrupt way a career can change in today's market. Last year, her job was eliminated when her company was bought out.

Lohman said she is a firm believer in people continually reassessing their job, aptitudes, and where the career should best be moving. Because she had a good idea of alternative careers, when the shock of sudden job loss came, she had a direction to go in. She was able to combine her marketing background and interest in teaching to obtain a position at UW-RF.

"Many students, when first out of college, don't know where they want to go," Lohman said. "They take the first job that comes along. This is fine, because in this first job, they can assess, 'Is this where I want to be? Is this what

I want to do? Do I like the company? Do I like my boss?'"

Well-rounded skills

Several areas of skill and knowledge can help a person change jobs or adapt to new responsibilities or advancements in a job, Lohman said.

"I think businesses are looking for people who are a little more well rounded," she said.

She suggests that students take courses outside of their major area.

Economics professor Richard Darr said that an increasing proportion of the labor market is changing occupations.

"Career changes are not generally the choice of the person making the change, but the choice of someone or something else," Darr said.

Several years ago, an engineer needed to learn to change from a slide rule

to an electronic calculator, Darr said. Engineers who couldn't or wouldn't make this change were certain to see their occupation become obsolete.

In the past, college curriculum requirements seemed to require fewer courses for a major, and allow for more electives, Darr said. Now, the trend seems reversed. Students receive highly specialized and technical knowledge, but limited knowledge in broader areas.

While Darr does not predict a sudden population of job hoppers, he sees the technology of jobs evolving so that upgrading, retraining and additional schooling will be necessary.

Associate Professor in Management, Yin-Sog Rhee said that people who want to get jobs in the future must have better skills. If automation and robotics take over, simple jobs are taken over by machines. Only specialized jobs will be

available, and jobs related to maintenance and repair of the automation systems.

Unskilled jobs will decrease

In the very near future, there will be very few unskilled jobs, Rhee said. The movement from job to job may be within an industry, but the job itself will be different, requiring higher technical skills.

"The individual must be flexible--be able to adapt to changing environments and technology," Rhee said. "People will be changing their jobs more often simply because the rate of change in technology is greater than in the past."

Education, on a national level, needs to have a greater emphasis on a broad-based education, Rhee said. He said that good technical skills may get someone a job, but if that person is lack-

ing in a broader education or background, they are not as likely to advance into jobs of higher responsibility.

At the entry level, broad training may not get a person the job. As the employee moves up in job responsibility, a broad education becomes more important, Rhee said.

Continued education in a career area is important.

"Your skills may get you the job, but if you don't continue to learn new skills, or expand or broaden, you're limiting yourself," Rhee said.

Advanced education is also important.

"One to two years of additional education, beyond a four-year degree, give a return in terms of job opportunity far greater than the time put in," he said.

Limited advancement causes career stall

By Evelyn Neuens
Staff Reporter

Career stall comes when advancement is limited, Young-Jin Kim, Chairperson of the UW-River Falls business administration department said Friday. There are many middle management positions within a company but only a few vice-presidents and only one president, he said.

"A college education is needed to get a meaningful career," Kim said. "I advise college graduates to find a good people-oriented organization even if it takes longer to find employment."

A people-oriented organization will worry about future progress made by the employee, Kim said. A few years with the company will move an am-

bitious, energetic graduate up to a middle-management position.

Many organizations that hire college graduates place them in positions that create boredom with no advancement opportunities, Kim said.

Everyone graduates college by their late 20s or 30s, Kim said. By the time they are 30 or 40, the traditional "American Dream" is realized. The graduate may have a spouse, two children, an executive position, and is financially well off, Kim said.

The problem is it is hard to move up to top level management from there because there are so few positions, he said.

This is known as career stall. The employee becomes bored with the position because there is no longer a

challenge.

"An employee that stays in that position becomes incompetent no matter how many years he has worked in that position," Kim said.

Many perceptive people realize when they reach middle-management that chances of advancement to a top level management position are unlikely.

Most people turn to family and friends when a career stall hits. Many times they take a long vacation to try to relieve boredom. These people need to be motivated into channeling their energies to help bring a solution to social problems, Kim, said.

They have ambition, experience, and management training that would help solve prison and welfare issues and help to provide a solution to the number of

homeless in America, Kim said. These people would not only feel good and useful, but it could cut down on the amount of stress they feel because of boredom.

"Americans need to be realistic," Kim said.

People need to realize that advancement within a company may be fast, but there is a point where advancement stops. The culture builds a false hope into young people that leads to frustration. "Stall," p. 16

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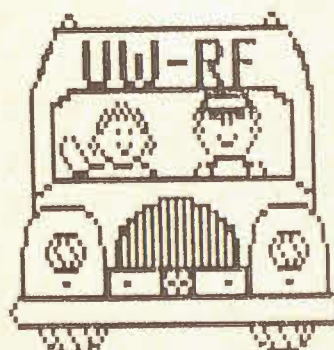
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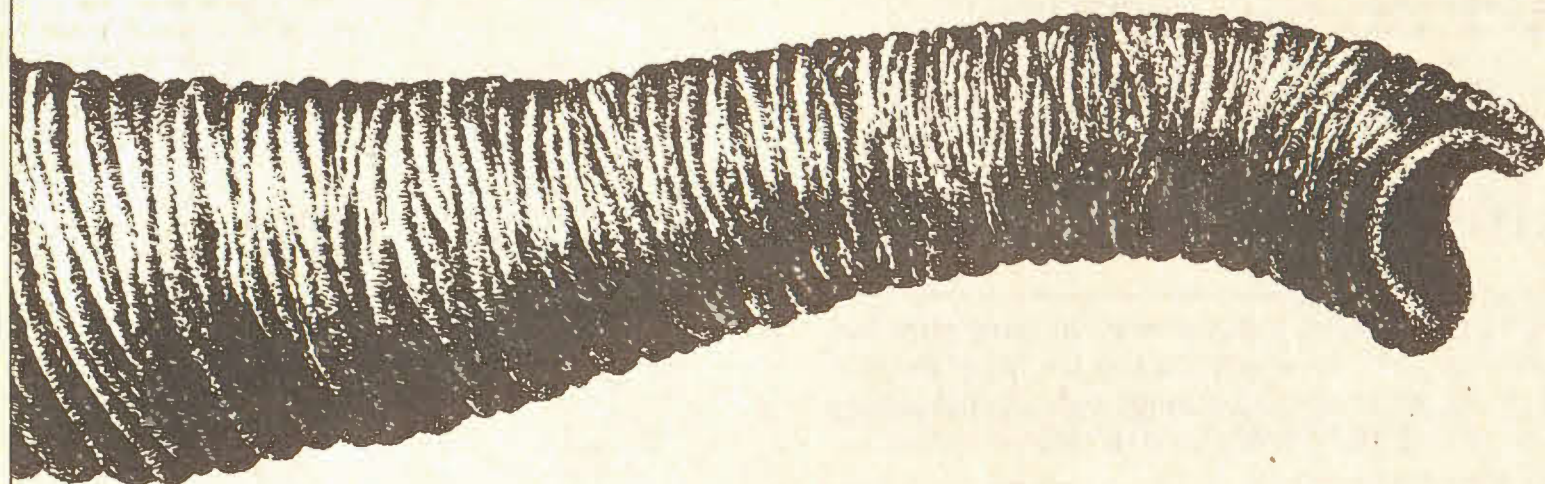
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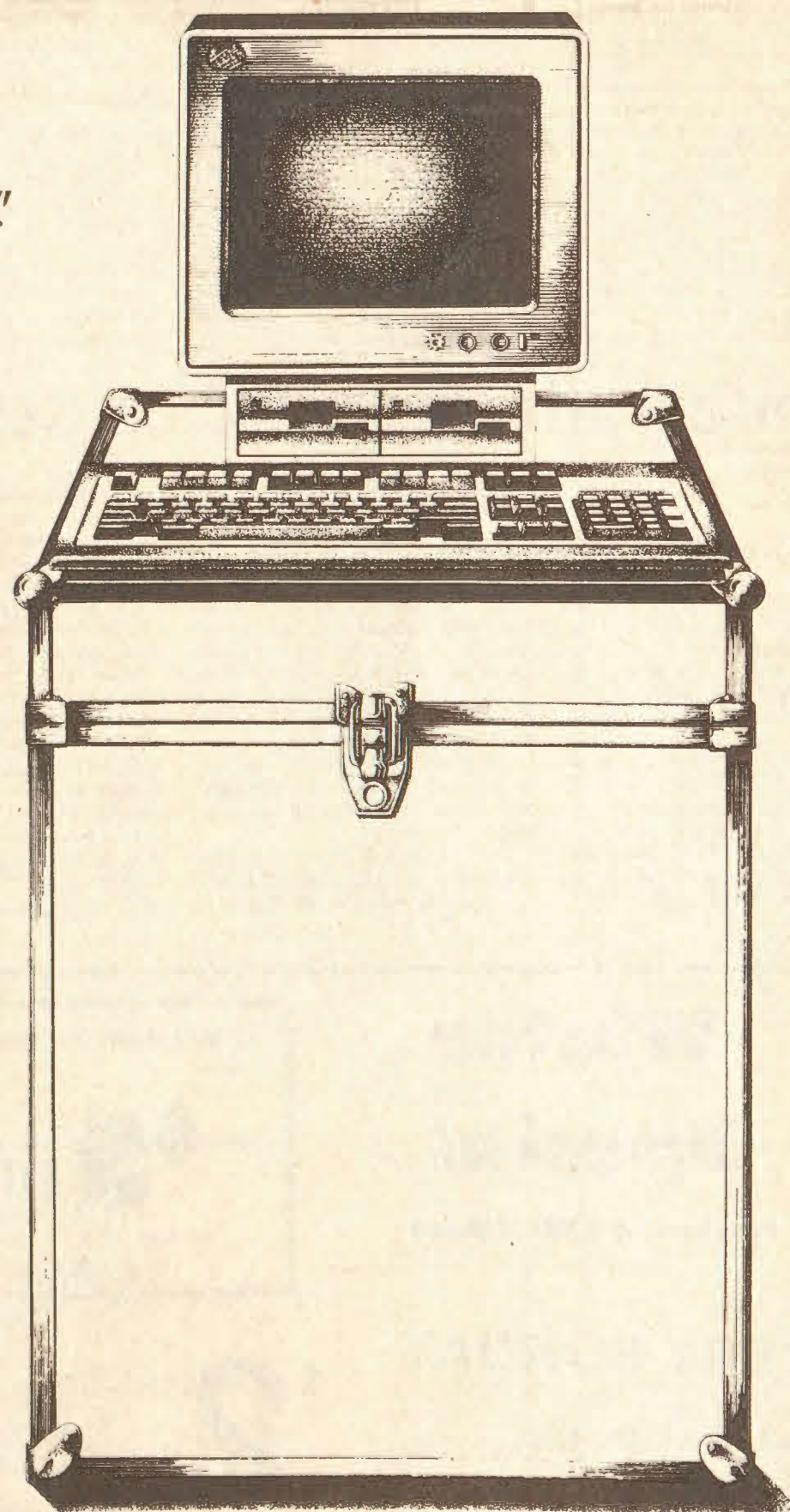
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Kim, Darr: Drug testing violates rights

By Sean O'Leary
Staff Reporter

Drug testing of employees violates constitutional rights to privacy, according to Economics Professor Richard Darr.

Employees, not the employers, have the rights, said Darr, who teaches Labor Relations (Management 321). The belief that one is innocent until proven guilty should apply.

Any testing at all violates these rights, Darr said. Any form of testing can become dangerous unless there is proof of possible drug use or the police are involved. It has been traditionally assumed that employees could not be tested, he said.

Young-Jin Kim, who teaches Organizational Behavior (Management 305), agrees.

"I would hate to give the employers the right to subject employees to testing," Kim said. "I would not take a test unless they had caught me using drugs."

The burden of proof lies on the employers, Kim said. There is no law that says that anyone has to submit to a drug test.

While Darr said that there should be absolutely no testing at all, Kim said that employers would have to require testing of certain employees such as pilots, public service people or anyone who might be responsible for the health and welfare of other people.

If there were to be testing it would have to be voluntary and the employees would have to agree with what to do with the results, Kim said. The employees would have to know the consequences first and the testing would

have to be at company expense.

This is the safest structure, Kim said. Employees must remain anonymous.

Darr said the problem with volunteer testing is that employees would probably be afraid that they would have to "volunteer."

The testing would become coercive and the employees would not remain anonymous, Darr said.

Kim said that employers should get together with an employee representative and come up with a solution that is in the best interest of both. Voluntary testing followed by a good rehabilitation program might help the part-time user and those people that might be on the fringe, he said.

There is a wide use of drugs in some industries where the employees do repetitive work such as assembly line work, Kim said.

"A big part of unhappy employees is poor job design; employers should be careful when designing jobs," he said.

The environment that people work in is important, Kim said. Employers should design policy so that employees are not locked in.

There is too much pressure to be productive and too much concern with cost efficiency. Employers tend to forget the human side, Kim said.

If employers take into consideration that their employees are human and not machines when designing jobs, it would help the happiness of the employees, Kim said.

Kim said that while most companies spend money to stop abuse, most do not spend enough.

"It would be worth it for them and their employees," he said.

Office Memos

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16
Business Association, Christmas Party, 4 p.m., Regents Room, Student Center.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4
Management Club, 5 p.m., Falcon Room, Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6
Business Association, 4 p.m., Regents Room, Student Center.
AMA, 5 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20
Business Association, 4 p.m., Regents Room, Student Center.
AMA, 5 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.

Management Club sells birthday cakes

By Matt Kucharski
Staff Reporter

The Management Club is selling personalized birthday cakes to people in the residence halls.

A member of Management Club will hand-deliver a birthday cake with a message to the person in the hall.

"It's tricky because we have to make sure the cake gets to the right person," said club President Paul Ryan. "With birthday cakes, you can't trust anyone."

To order a cake, a form must be compiled specifying the type of cake and message to be included at least two weeks before the cake is to be delivered. Management Club then buys from the River Falls Bakery and hand-delivers it to the lucky recipient.

"Our original intent was to raise some money so we could affiliate with a national management organization, but there's no reason why we can't make this an ongoing thing," Ryan said. "We even have plans to branch out into Valentine's Day cakes and miniature cakes."

The cakes vary in size and price, but most cakes cost between \$11.50 and \$19.50, depending on the number of people being served.

Treasurer Andrea Decheine said that the fundraiser has been quite successful so far.

"We're getting really busy," Decheine said. "We need to increase membership just so we can get all of the cakes delivered on time."

Investors lick wounds after market crash

College Press Service

College money managers say they are still trying to dig out from under the debris of the precipitous "Black Monday" stock market crash of Oct. 19, but some students seemed to have done pretty well, at least on paper.

In an investment game designed to teach students how to manage stock holdings, Babson College (in Massachusetts) students' "portfolio" dropped "only" 5.7 percent in October while the real stock market plunged nearly 30 percent, Professor Bob Kleiman said.

Business departments often let their students manage real or imagined stock portfolios, learning to "buy" or "sell" stocks to maximize "profits."

Inevitably, some of the students investment clubs did worse than others in the crash—during which the Dow Jones Industrial Averages fell a record 508 points in one day—and in the wild swings of the market in subsequent weeks.

At the University of Nebraska business students lost a real \$43,000

from a portfolio worth \$300,000 before Black Monday.

Yale's student investment club lost about \$100,000 in the crash.

Campus business managers didn't do any better.

Many colleges own portfolios that include stock holdings, and they use the profits to pay for capital improvements and to provide for student financial aid.

Most campus portfolio managers said colleges typically are conservative investors, and that the crash consequently may not hurt them in the long run:

• The University of Pennsylvania lost \$40-50 million, a 15 percent drop, during the crash. The loss could have been worse, but the university—sensing the stock market would go through a "correctional phase"—had sold a signifi-

cant percentage of its stock holdings prior to Black Monday.

• Penn State lost less than 10 percent of its \$130 million endowment, and officials there also say the pinch should not affect daily operations. "We will still be able to fund all programs," said Steve Garban, senior vice president for financial operations.

• The University of Southern California's \$160 million stock holdings dropped 13 percent, or \$20.8 million, on Black Monday.

• Duke postponed issuing tax-exempt bonds that would help finance several capital improvement programs, figuring the bonds would be hard to sell now. "The volatile stock market could scare bond investors," said Mark Reeder, an E.F. Hutton broker in

Durham, N.C.

• Faculty members nearing retirement will bear the brunt of the stock market's volatility, and critics of higher education's largest pension companies said the pension managers are too rigid in their planning. The Teachers Insurance Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Fund delayed establishing other investments for faculty members, denying them a port in the stock market storm.

• Students interested in working as brokers will face stiff competition for jobs and may have to work in related fields until the stock market stabilizes, University of Iowa Job Placement Officer Nancy Noth said.

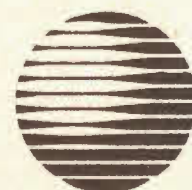
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Sports

Falcons still number one in NCHA after Bemidji split

By John Sortedahl
Sports Information

UW-River Falls' hockey team held on to the top spot in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association by gaining a split in the series last weekend at Bemidji State's John Glass Fieldhouse. After dropping Friday's game 3-1, the Falcons rebounded to down the Beavers, 5-2, Saturday. The Falcons also beat UW-Stevens Point 4-3 on Dec. 1.

The Falcons' 7-1 record is still the best in the NCHA as they prepare for next weekend's series at UW-Eau Claire.

Claire. The Falcons are 8-2 overall. Winning the second game in Bemidji enabled the Falcons to remain alone in first place.

"We had our sights set on a sweep," Falcon coach Rick Kozuback said. "But any time you can win a game in Bemidji it is a plus. Realistically we are happy with a split, but we had our chance for a sweep and we were close to it."

As was the case in a number of preceding games, the Falcons let the opposition score first, but unlike Friday the Falcons were able to come back and win those games.

"Sometimes maybe giving up the first

goal is what it takes to wake us up," Kozuback said. "Having the opposition score first is really not a major threat to us because we have shown the ability to come back."

Score first is just what the Beavers did Friday. They built a 3-0 lead heading into the first intermission.

After a scoreless second period, forward Gordy Hahn averted the shutout by scoring an unassisted goal at 15:48.

Hahn picked up the puck in his own zone and skated the length of the ice, down the right side, and beat the Bemidji goalie with a slap shot to the far side of the net.

The Falcons turned the tables on Bemidji Saturday as Steve Hammer got the first goal of the game at 3:03 of the first period.

"It was important that we got the first one Saturday because of Bemidji's style," Kozuback said. "If they (Bemidji) get out to a big lead they tighten up so well that it is difficult to come back."

However, the Beavers did take a 2-1 lead after one period by getting two power play goals.

This time, the Falcons were able to come back as Hammer got his second goal of the game to knot things up at two apiece.

Forward Arron Scott also got a pair of goals to give the Falcons a 4-2 lead.

Forward Mark Verigin got a late third period goal to send the Falcons home with a split.

The Falcons pulled out a big win at UW-Stevens Point on Dec. 1 as they were down 3-1 with less than seven minutes remaining.

Kozuback said at that point he was concerned about his team's ability to come back.

"We were not playing particularly well, not generating any offense and they were doing some things well against us," he said. "Once we got some

offense going it just seemed to snowball and we were able to pull it out."

Forward Butch Kaebel tied the score at three with a pair of goals, the second came on the power play.

The game-winner came with just 47 seconds left as forward Tom Niles deflected in a shot by Hammer.

The Pointers also had leads of 1-0 after one period and 2-0 after two before the Falcons broke loose for their four goal third period.

Lady cagers win with hard effort

By Pardhu Vadlamudi
Sports Editor

As the winter sports season gets underway, most fans think of either hockey or men's basketball. You cannot go wrong with these two choices, having an 8-2 hockey team and a very competitive men's basketball team.

But this year there is another alternative, one that has been just as successful as the hockey and men's basketball teams. It is the women's basketball team with head coach Dennis Bloom leading the way.

Bloom, who is entering his seventh year as Falcon coach, has a 90-61 overall record the past six years. Last year, the Falcons ended the season by winning eight of their last 11 games. They finished the year 15-11 overall and 10-6 in the WWIAC, good for a fourth place finish. In 1985, when the Falcons finished 19-8 overall and won the WWIAC title, Bloom was named the conference's Coach of the Year.

This year, the Falcons have started right where they left off. They are 4-1 so far and have outscored the opposition by a 327-280 margin.

With senior guard Shelly Kostick, a returning all-WWIAC team member leading the way, this promises to be another exciting year for the Falcons.

Team captain Kostick finished the 1986-87 campaign averaging 11.4 points and 6.3 assists a game. This year, she is averaging 15.6 points and 5.2 assists a game. She is an outstanding shooter from the three-point range and was second in the WWIAC last year in three-point percentage. This year, she has made 10 three-pointers out of 21 attempts.

The Falcons are by no means a one-woman team. To complement Kostick's experience and

scoring touch, there are senior center Linda Christopherson and senior forward Lori Knutson. The other starting forward and guard are both sophomores. Kris Buhr is the forward and Stacie Robey is the guard.

The bench has also been outstanding. Of the reserves, junior forward Vicki Johnson has been the most impressive. Freshman center Dawn Cyr and sophomore guard Cheryl Galston have also done well as supporting cast members.

Only four Falcons on the 15-deep roster are seniors, so Bloom could have a powerful team developing that will be a conference contender for years to come. But let's first take a look at their present chances.

The Falcons have already shown an ability to hang in there and to not let a team get too far ahead. This will come in handy when they go up against some of the best teams in the conference.

The team still has to develop a killer instinct. They have let big leads get away before coming back to finish the job. They cannot let some of the conference doormats give them a tough night of work.

Bloom has an exciting and hard working group to work with this year. Their dedication alone could take them a long way. Last week, the team seemed more dejected in victory than in defeat. The Falcons did not play very well but still won the game, then they lost a heartbreaker after playing superbly. This team knows where and when improvements have to be made.

If you have never been to a women's basketball game, this is the year to go. Even if you do not get lucky and see a game as exciting as last Friday's double-overtime game, you will still come back for more.

Women's basketball starts season 4-1

By Pardhu Vadlamudi
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team split a pair of non-conference games last week which included a double-overtime thriller loss in which they had several chances to win.

Double-OT thriller loss

On Friday night, the Falcons lost to St. Scholastica in a see-saw affair that took nearly two and a half hours to play.

"I can't think about it right now," coach Dennis Bloom said. "I don't even know what happened."

The final score was 78-76 in a game that was very physical all the way through to the final buzzer.

"It was a rough loss, that's all I can say," team captain Shelly Kostick said.

The Saints controlled the opening tip-off, moved downcourt and scored on a basket by guard Lisa Reibel. Sophomore guard Stacie Robey opened the scoring for the Falcons on a mid-court steal and lay-up.

The Saints came back and took an 8-4 lead. The Falcons slowly crept back into it and took the lead on a basket by senior forward Linda Christopherson. Robey made it 14-8 by hitting a three-pointer from the far sideline.

The Falcons managed to maintain a lead for the rest of the first half. A Kostick three-pointer with 1:10 left made the score 34-25. Both teams had one more chance to score and a St. Scholastica free throw closed out the scoring with the Falcons ahead 34-26.

A fired-up Saints team came out for the second half and scored three straight baskets to make it a close game. Christopherson finally scored to momentarily stop St. Scholastica's assault.

The Falcons self-destructed by committing six straight fouls and with 13:52 left in the game, the Saints were ahead 43-38. Every time the Falcons scored a couple of baskets, St. Scholastica did likewise.

"We gave them a lot of easy shots at the start of the second half and we let them build a lead," Bloom said.

With 6:47 left to play, the score was 51-48, but a couple of more fouls were called on the Falcons. The Saints made it 55-50 with 2:23 to go.

Kostick took control of the game



Photo by Jens Gunelson

SHELLY KOSTICK

with about a minute left to play. She made a three-pointer with 58 seconds left to make the score 59-54. The score was 59-56 after she stole the ball and scored on a lay-up. With 12 ticks of the clock left in regulation time, she made another three-pointer to tie the game at 61 and send it into overtime.

In the first overtime, the Falcons took the lead on another Kostick three-pointer. The game went back and forth until the Falcons once again took the lead with under a minute left to play. St. Scholastica's guard Denise Lien tied the game on a three-pointer with seven seconds left to play.

In the second overtime, the Saints took the early lead and hung on to it. With one second left, the Falcons had a set play from the near sideline. Senior forward Lori Knutson inbounded the ball to sophomore forward Kris Buhr but Buhr's 15-foot jumper came up short.

"We had a couple of chances to win it in those overtimes but we missed a couple of free throws and a couple of lay-ups we had," Bloom said.

Kostick led all scorers with 21 points and nine rebounds. Robey followed with 18 points and seven rebounds. Buhr had 12 points and 15 rebounds. Christopherson had 10 points and seven rebounds. Junior forward Vicki Johnson had six points and seven rebounds. Knutson had one point and eight rebounds. Sophomore guard Cheryl Galston also had one point and she did not have any rebounds.

Center Dar Johnson and Denise



Photo by Jens Gunelson

STACIE ROBEY

Groth were the high scorers for the Saints. Johnson had 17 points and eight rebounds. Groth had 16 points and she also had eight rebounds.

"We were down five with about 18 seconds left," Bloom said. "We were just happy to get into overtime."

Defeat Hamline

The Falcons defeated Hamline University last Wednesday night 66-55. "It was a poorly executed game," Bloom said.

The Falcons and the Lady Pipers turned the ball over a combined 49 times with UW-RF committing 26 of those turnovers. The Falcons were never able to get into a controlled offense with many of their shots coming from the outside perimeter or they ended up being desperation heaves with five seconds or less left on the shot clock.

"We turned the ball over, we didn't run our offense and we stood around on defense," Bloom said.

The game's tempo was established right from the opening tip-off. The Lady Pipers controlled it and after moving down court, they promptly turned the ball over on a travelling violation. Kostick opened the scoring for the Falcons with a basket from the top of the free throw line.

After about 15 minutes of play, it seemed like the game was over. The score was 20-6 with about 12 minutes left in the first half after Kostick and Robey connected on a couple of three-pointers. The Falcons had several leads

of 16 points in the first half and they finished the half ahead 32-17.

The Falcons were unable to convert many chances at the start of the second half. Their first three possessions resulted in turnovers. Finally, Robey hit a basket with about 17 and a half minutes left in the game. The Falcons scored on only one out of the first six possessions they had to start the second half.

"We didn't play well," Bloom said. "We didn't come out ready to play."

The Lady Pipers cut the deficit to six with 13:50 showing on the clock. The Falcons regained the momentum by increasing their margin to 14 in about a two minute span. Then with 4:38 left in the game, the score was 55-48 with the Falcons still ahead. From there to the end of the game it just went back and forth.

Both teams had several three to five minute scoring droughts in the second half. Neither team was able to sustain the pressure after scoring a couple of baskets with turnovers once again dictating play.

"We just thought this was going to be easy," Bloom said. "They planned on waltzing right through it."

Robey led all scorers with 22 points including two three-pointers. Buhr followed with 12 points and two rebounds. Kostick had 11 points including one three-pointer and three rebounds. Johnson had 10 points. Christopherson had nine points and five rebounds. Knutson had two points.

For the Lady Pipers, nine players made it into the scoring column. Forward Sondra Weick led the team with 13 points and two rebounds. Center Leslie Johnson was the only other player in double figures with 12 points and four rebounds.

"I don't know if they were out until three last night or what," Bloom said. "You give a team like that a couple of baskets, they're going to be in it all the way and that is exactly what happened."

The Falcons, whose record is now 4-1, will start the WWIAC season on the road Friday and Saturday nights against UW-Whitewater and UW-Oshkosh.

Ponick takes title at wrestling open

By Jim Thies
Sports Information Director

UW-River Falls 167 pound wrestler Todd Ponick won his weight division title at the UW-RF Open held Saturday at Karges Center.

More than 260 wrestlers representing 21 colleges and five states competed in the meet. Wrestlers from the NCAA Division I, II and III, NAIA and several junior colleges competed. There were 40 national qualifiers and 11 all-Americans competing, according to coach Byron James.

Corning named to All-America team

By Jim Thies
Sports Information Director

Fullback Greg Corning has been named to the prestigious American Football Coaches Association College Division II all-America team.

The team, co-sponsored by the Kodak Company, is made up of players from all NAIA Division II and NCAA Division III colleges and universities. "Greg has had a great career," said coach Mike Farley. "He is a quiet leader, and an outstanding young man. He is a great wishbone fullback, and I'm sorry to see him go."

Corning was named to the WSUC scholastic honor roll last year.

Majoring in physical education, Corning plans to graduate after fall quarter of 1988.

Corning, one of the team's tri-captains for the season, was named this year to the first all-WSUC offensive team and was also named Most Valuable Player in the WSUC. He was the team's most valuable player, and most valuable offensive player. During

Ponick, who is now 130 overall, claimed the 167 pound title. Falcon 126 pounder Jay Wilke placed sixth and lost 2 matches by just 1 point. At 142 pounds, Scott Hale placed fifth. He also lost a match by just 1 point. At 167, Pete Franklin placed fifth, and at 177, Jim Schwehbach placed sixth. Heavyweight Kent Gray placed fourth.

On Wednesday, the Falcons wrestle at UW-Stout, and on Saturday they will compete in the Wartburg Invitational at Waverly, Iowa.

the season, he rushed for 1,058 yards and carried the ball 217 times. He averaged just under five yards a carry, scored 16 rushing touchdowns, and also scored on a kickoff return, giving him 17 total touchdowns for the season.

He also led the Falcons with 19 kickoff returns and averaged 23.6 yards per return.

He set several records this year. His 3,690 career rushing yards is a school record. The 17 touchdowns and 102 points ties a school record. He holds school records for carries in a career, 670; career touchdowns, 52; and career points, 320.

Corning was named a 1987 pre-season all-American by the Football News after he was named to the first all-WSUC team in 1986. He rushed for 1,051 yards that year, scored 14 touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 86 points and averaged 5.6 yards a carry. He was the team's offensive player of the year, and was named to the Pizza Hut all-America team.

By Tom Evans
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's basketball team lost its first conference game of the season Dec. 3, dropping a 59-40 decision to the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds at Karges.

In falling to 1-3 overall, the Falcons shot just 29 percent from the field and 45 percent from the foul line. The Blugolds, in winning their first WSUC game and improving their season record to 5-0, shot 53 percent from the floor and converted one of their two free throws.

Guard Dean Cook led the Falcon attack with 11 points, two rebounds, two steals and two assists. Guard Mike Hall contributed eight points, and guard Rick Montreal scored five points and grabbed two rebounds. Forward Neil Yost led the Falcon rebounders with four, but he was shut out of the scoring column.

"The first thing to look at is the most obvious," head coach Rick Bowen said. "If you can't make baskets, if you can't make lay-ins, you can't win ballgames, period."

UW-EC jumped out to a 9-0 lead behind the scoring and rebounding of center Eric Davis. But the Falcons rallied with a 15-5 run, taking a one-point lead with 6:17 to play in the first half. Six players scored in that stretch, including forward John Kinney's two baskets from inside.

The lead see-sawed until 4:34, when guard Adrian Bowdry hit a layup to give the Falcons their final lead at 19-18. After falling behind 22-19, Cook tied the score with a 3-point shot at 2:29. Six straight Blugold points, including back-to-back steals and layups-the last one at the buzzer-put the visitors up for good.

"I'm very, very upset with the effort we got to start the second half," Bowen said. "We broke down in all areas. We didn't have the defensive intensity we had when we were rallying in the first half."

Those breakdowns and that lack of effort yielded a 15-0 Blugolds spurt over the first 5:48 of the second half. The

Falcons first second half points came on a Montreal 3-pointer with 13:42 left in the game.

The Falcons, behind the play of some of their reserves, pulled to within 52-37 on a layup by Hall with 4:19 to play, but they could get no closer.

"(Dave) Roedel, (Colby) Falk, and Hall came in and gave us a spark when we had nothing," Bowen said.

Guard Matt Benedict led the Blugolds with 15 points and four rebounds. Forward Mike Prasher added 14 points and seven rebounds, and Davis contributed 12 points and 11 boards.

The Falcons began their season with a 90-71 victory over North Central Bible College of Minneapolis on Nov. 21 at Karges. Bowdry paced a balanced offense with 23 points, four rebounds and three assists. Forward Sid Bennett scored 13 points, grabbed eight boards and had four steals; Kinney chipped 13 points, five rebounds and three steals; guard Eric Miller put in 11 points and had three assists; and Cook contributed 10 points.

On Nov. 28, against the University of North Dakota the Falcons trailed from the outset in Grand Forks, N.D., and lost 73-63. Bowdry again was high scorer for the Falcons with 23 points, adding four rebounds. Cook chipped in with 14 points, seven boards and three steals; Kinney put in 10 points and grabbed five rebounds; and Yost scored nine points, including a jumper that pulled the Falcons to within 57-56 with 4:44 to play. He also pulled down eight caroms.

Two nights later, in Fargo, N.D., poor shooting doomed the Falcons against North Dakota State University. From the field, the Falcons, who lost 78-55, shot 28 percent, and Bowdry, the high scorer, had only 12 points. Cook followed with 11 points and nine rebounds, and Kinney added 10 points and seven boards.

The Falcons return to action Tuesday night against Mount St. Clare at 7:30 in Karges. They then go on the road for six games, traveling to UW-La Crosse Friday, UW-Oshkosh Saturday



Photo by Mark Sension

Falcon John Kinney(44)shoots over Eric Davis of UW-Eau Claire as Sid Bennett waits for a possible rebound.

and UW-Stevens Point Dec. 15. On Dec. 29 and 30, they will participate in the Briarcliff Tourney along with Peru State (Neb.) and Dana College (Neb.). On Jan. 2, they visit Bethel College

(Minn.), returning home Jan. 5, to host Mount Senario. On Jan. 7, the Falcons will travel to Edgewood College (Wis.), and Jan. 12, they are home against Pillsbury Baptist College (Minn.).

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL					
NAIA DIVISION II					
FINAL FOOTBALL POLL					
RANK	LAST WEEK	SCHOOL	1ST PLACE VOTES (16)	RECORD	TOTAL POINTS
1	1	Dickinson, St., N.D.		8-0-0	466
2	2	Baker, Kan.		7-1-0	450
3	4	St. Ambrose, Iowa		8-1-1	435
4	6	UW-Stevens Point	(2)	9-2-0	409
5	5	Carroll, Mont.		7-1-0	384
6	3	Pacific Luth. Wsh.		7-1-1	374
7	7	Westminster, Pa.	(1)	8-1-0	370
8	8	Bethany, Kan.		8-1-0	344
9	9	Tarleton St., Texas		8-2-0	331
10	10	Bluffton, Ohio		8-1-0	300
11	12	Georgetown, Ky.		8-2-0	279
12	11	Westmar, Iowa		8-2-0	264
13	14	St. Francis, Ill.		8-2-0	250
14	13	Dana, Neb.		8-2-0	234
15	15	Geneva, Pa.		8-2-0	220
16	16	Midland Lutheran, Nb.		7-2-0	197
17	20	Southwestern, Kan.		8-2-0	157
18	22	Cumberland, Ky.		7-3-0	136
19	24	Valley City St., N.D.		6-2-0	123
20	19	Sul Ross St., Texas		5-2-2	101
21	21	Missouri Valley		6-3-0	76
22	17	Hanover, Ind.		7-4-0	65
23	18	SW Baptist, Mo.		7-4-0	45
24	NR	UW-Eau Claire		6-4-0	37
25	NR	UW-River Falls		6-4-0	36

NAIA Division II					
Playoffs					
Quarter Finals					
Pacific Lutheran, Wash., 36,	Carroll, Mont. 26				
Geneva, Pa. 16,	Westminster, Pa. 15				
UW-Stevens Point 30,	St. Ambrose, Iowa 14				
Baker, Kan. 14,	Tarleton State, Texas 12				
Semifinals					
UW-Stevens Point 48,	Geneva, Pa. 25				
Pacific Lutheran, Wash. 17,	Baker, Kan. 14				
Championship Game					
Dec. 13					
UW-Stevens Point, 12-2-0, at Pacific Lutheran, Wash., 10-1-1					

Time Out

RICK MONTREAL--was named player of the week for the Falcon men's basketball team.

TODD PONICK--was named wrestler of the week for the Falcon team.

STACIE ROBEY--was named player of the week for the Falcon women's basketball team.

ARRON SCOTT--was named player of the week for the Falcon hockey team.

Upcoming Events

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11
Basketball(W)--at UW-Whitewater, 5 p.m.
Basketball(M)--at UW-La Crosse, 7:30 p.m.
Gymnastics--vs. UW-Stout, UW-Whitewater. Home, 7 p.m.
Hockey(M)--at UW-Eau Claire, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12
Wrestling--at Wartburg Invite.
Basketball(W)--at UW-Oshkosh, 5 p.m.
Basketball(M)--at UW-Oshkosh, 7:30 p.m.
Hockey(M)--at UW-Eau Claire, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15
Basketball(W)--vs. UW-Stout. Home, 7 p.m.
Basketball(M)--at UW-Stevens Point, 7:30 p.m.
Hockey(M)--vs. UW-La Crosse. Home, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16
Intramurals--Racquetball(W), Handball(M), Billiard entries due.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17
Hockey(M)--vs. UW-Superior. Home, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18
Hockey(M)--vs. UW-Superior. Home, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling--at Cougar Invitational, UM-Morris.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19
Wrestling--at Cougar Invitational, UM-Morris.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 28
Wrestling--at Midwest Open, Drake.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29
Wrestling--at Midwest Open, Drake.
Basketball(W)--Falcon Classic. Home, 6 p.m.
Basketball(M)--at Briar Cliff Tourney.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30
Basketball(W)--Falcon Classic. Home, 6 p.m.
Basketball(M)--at Briar Cliff Tourney.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 2
Basketball(M)--at Bethel College, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 5
Basketball(M)--vs. Mount Senario. Home, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball(W)--at UM-Morris, 7 p.m.
Hockey(M)--at UW-La Crosse, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 7
Basketball(M)--at Edgewood College, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 8
Gymnastics--at UW-Oshkosh, 7 p.m.
Wrestling--vs. UW-Superior, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 9
Basketball(W)--vs. UW-La Crosse. Home, 7 p.m.
Swimming(W)--vs. Gustavus and Macalester, at St. Paul, 1 p.m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 12
Basketball(M)--vs. Pillsbury Baptist College. Home, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13
Wrestling--at UW-Eau Claire.

Classified Ads

announcements

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BASEBALL

Minnesota Twins
1988 Home Schedule

Apr. 8	Toronto	7:05 p.m.
Apr. 9	Toronto	2:20 p.m.
Apr. 10	Toronto	1:15 p.m.
Apr. 18	New York	7:05 p.m.
Apr. 19	New York	7:05 p.m.
Apr. 20	New York	7:05 p.m.
Apr. 22	Cleveland	7:05 p.m.
Apr. 23	Cleveland	7:05 p.m.
Apr. 24	Cleveland	1:15 p.m.
Apr. 26	Baltimore	7:05 p.m.
Apr. 27	Baltimore	7:05 p.m.
Apr. 28	Baltimore	12:15 p.m.

May 6	Boston	7:05 p.m.
May 7	Boston	12:20 p.m.
May 8	Boston	1:15 p.m.
May 9	Milwaukee	7:05 p.m.
May 10	Milwaukee	7:05 p.m.
May 11	Milwaukee	7:05 p.m.
May 17	Kansas City	7:05 p.m.
May 18	Kansas City	7:05 p.m.
May 19	Kansas City	12:15 p.m.
May 27	Detroit	7:05 p.m.
May 28	Detroit	7:05 p.m.
May 29	Detroit	1:15 p.m.
May 30	Texas	1:15 p.m.
May 31	Texas	7:05 p.m.

June 1	Texas	7:05 p.m.
June 3	Oakland	7:05 p.m.
June 4	Oakland	7:05 p.m.
June 5	Oakland	1:15 p.m.
June 13	Chicago	7:05 p.m.
June 14	Chicago	7:05 p.m.
June 15	Chicago	7:05 p.m.
June 17	Seattle	7:05 p.m.
June 18	Seattle	7:05 p.m.
June 19	Seattle	1:15 p.m.
June 20	California	7:05 p.m.
June 21	California	7:05 p.m.
June 22	California	12:15 p.m.

July 5	Boston	7:05 p.m.
July 6	Boston	7:05 p.m.
July 7	Boston	7:05 p.m.
July 8	Milwaukee	7:05 p.m.
July 9	Milwaukee	7:05 p.m.
July 10	Milwaukee	1:15 p.m.
July 22	Baltimore	7:05 p.m.
July 23	Baltimore	7:05 p.m.
July 24	Baltimore	1:15 p.m.
July 25	Toronto	7:05 p.m.
July 26	Toronto	7:05 p.m.
July 27	Toronto	12:15 p.m.

Aug. 8	Cleveland	7:05 p.m.
Aug. 9	Cleveland	7:05 p.m.
Aug. 10	Cleveland	7:05 p.m.
Aug. 12	New York	7:05 p.m.
Aug. 13	New York	1:20 p.m.
Aug. 14	New York	1:15 p.m.
Aug. 18	Texas	7:05 p.m.
Aug. 19	Texas	7:05 p.m.
Aug. 20	Texas	7:05 p.m.
Aug. 21	Texas	1:15 p.m.
Aug. 22	Detroit	7:05 p.m.
Aug. 23	Detroit	7:05 p.m.
Aug. 24	Detroit	7:05 p.m.

Sept. 1	Kansas City	7:05 p.m.
Sept. 2	Kansas City	7:05 p.m.
Sept. 3	Kansas City	1:20 p.m.
Sept. 4	Kansas City	1:15 p.m.
Sept. 5	Seattle	1:15 p.m.
Sept. 6	Seattle	7:05 p.m.
Sept. 7	Seattle	7:05 p.m.
Sept. 15	Chicago	7:05 p.m.
Sept. 16	Chicago	7:05 p.m.
Sept. 17	Chicago	11:00 a.m.
Sept. 18	Chicago	1:15 p.m.
Sept. 27	Oakland	7:05 p.m.
Sept. 28	Oakland	7:05 p.m.
Sept. 29	Oakland	12:15 p.m.
Sept. 30	California	7:05 p.m.

Oct. 1	California	7:05 p.m.
Oct. 2	California	1:15 p.m.

Baseball rules change
Smaller strike zone

DALLAS--For years there has been talk that the baseball strike zone was shrinking. Now it officially has.

The commissioner's office announced Monday that the strike zone will now be from the midpoint between the batter's shoulder and top of the uniform pants to the top of the knee.

But Toronto General Manager Pat Gillick--a member of the Major League Rules Committee--hopes the shrinkage will help hitters. Umpires have been calling strikes from the bottom of the ribs to the top of the knee, and the newly defined strike zone should open things up some, Gillick said.

Also at the baseball winter meetings, umpires were given more power to eject pitchers and managers after beanballs. The umpires can now eject offenders without warning following deliberate brushback attempts.

BASKETBALL

COLLEGE

WSUC

Men's Basketball

1986-87 Final Standings

	F	L	W	L
Eau Claire	13	3	26	4
Stevens Point	13	3	23	6
Stout	9	7	18	8
Oshkosh	7	9	15	12
Whitewater	6	10	16	10
Platteville	6	10	14	11
Superior	6	10	13	13
River Falls	6	10	13	14
La Crosse	6	10	12	16

1987-88 Composite Schedule

December

Fri. 11 -- 7:30: Eau Claire at Whitewater, River Falls at La Crosse, Superior at Oshkosh, Stout at Platteville.
Sat. 12 -- 7:30: Eau Claire at Platteville, Superior at La Crosse, River Falls at Oshkosh, Viterbo at Stevens Point, Stout at Whitewater.
Tue. 15 -- 7:30: River Falls at Stevens Point.
Wed. 16 -- 7:30: Minn.-Duluth at Superior.
Thu. 17 -- 7:30: Southwest State at La Crosse.
Fri. 18 -- 7:30: Southwest State at La Crosse, Superior at St. Scholastica.
Sat. 19 -- 7:30: Hillsdale at Eau Claire, St. Thomas at Whitewater.
Mon. 21 -- 7:30: Mount St. Claire at Platteville.
Mon. 28 -- La Crosse at NIC tournament (South Dakota), River Falls at Briar Cliff tournament.
Wed. 30 -- La Crosse at NIC tournament (South Dakota), River Falls at Briar Cliff tournament.

January
Sat. 2 -- 3:00: Oshkosh at Rice. 6:30: Eau Claire Holiday Classic. 7:30: Platteville at Loras, River Falls at Bethel.
Sun. 3 -- 6:30: Eau Claire Holiday Classic.
Mon. 4 -- 7:30: Cardinal Stritch at Stevens Point.
Tue. 5 -- 7:30: Mount Senario at River Falls, Stout at Viterbo.
Wed. 6 -- 7:30: Wis.-Parkside at Eau Claire.
Thu. 7 -- 7:30: River Falls at Edgewood, Marian at Stevens Point.
Fri. 8 -- 7:30: Whitewater at Mount Mercy.
Sat. 9 -- 7:30: Eau Claire at Superior, La Crosse at Oshkosh, Stevens Point at Wis.-Parkside, Marian at Stout, Whitewater at Luther.
Mon. 11 -- 7:30: Eau Claire at Northern Michigan, La Crosse at Winona State, Marian at Platteville, St. Scholastica at Superior.
Tue. 12 -- 7:30: Oshkosh at Edgewood, Pillsbury Baptist at River Falls.
Wed. 13 -- 7:30: Stevens Point at Platteville, Whitewater at Concordia.
Sat. 16 -- 2:00: Superior at River Falls.
7:30: La Crosse at Whitewater, Platteville at Oshkosh. 8:00: Stout at Eau Claire.

Tue. 19 -- 7:30: La Crosse at Stevens Point, Marian at Oshkosh, River Falls at Stout, Superior at Minn.-Duluth.
Fri. 22 -- 7:30: Oshkosh at Stout, Platteville at River Falls, Whitewater at Superior. 8:00: Stevens Point at Eau Claire.
Sat. 23 -- 7:30: Oshkosh at Eau Claire, La Crosse at Wis.-Milwaukee, Platteville at Superior, Whitewater at River Falls, Stevens Point at Stout.
Wed. 27 -- 7:30: Stout at La Crosse, River Falls at Superior, Whitewater at Stevens Point.
Thu. 28 -- 7:30: Wis.-Milwaukee at Eau Claire.
Sat. 30 -- 7:30: La Crosse at Platteville, Oshkosh at Whitewater, Stout at River Falls, Superior at Stevens Point.

February

Mon. 1 -- 7:30: Milwaukee School of Engineering at Platteville.
Tue. 2 -- 7:30: Eau Claire at La Crosse, Stevens Point at Oshkosh, Northland at Superior.
Fri. 5 -- 7:30: Whitewater at Eau Claire, La Crosse at River Falls, Oshkosh at Superior, Platteville at Stout.
Sat. 6 -- 7:30: Platteville at Eau Claire, La Crosse at Superior, Oshkosh at River Falls, Stevens Point at Milwaukee, Whitewater at Stout.
Tue. 9 -- 7:30: La Crosse at Stout, Wis.-Parkside at Oshkosh, Stevens Point at Whitewater.
Fri. 12 -- 7:30: Eau Claire at Stevens Point, Stout at Oshkosh, River Falls at Platteville, Superior at Whitewater.
Sat. 13 -- 7:30: Eau Claire at Oshkosh, Superior at Platteville, River Falls at Whitewater, Stout at Stevens Point.
Wed. 17 -- 7:30: River Falls at Eau Claire, Oshkosh at La Crosse, Platteville at Stevens Point, Stout at Superior, Lakeland at Whitewater.
Sat. 20 -- 7:30: Superior at Eau Claire, Whitewater at La Crosse, Oshkosh at Platteville, Stevens Point at River Falls.
Wed. 24 -- 7:30: Whitewater at Oshkosh.
Sat. 27 -- 7:30: Eau Claire at Stout, Stevens Point at La Crosse, Platteville at Whitewater.

March

Sat. 5 -- NAIA District 14 first round.
Mon. 7 -- NAIA District 14 championship.
Wed. 9 -- NAIA District 14 championship.
Wed. 16-Tue. 22 -- NAIA national tournament at Kansas City.

NCAA Division I

Coaching Changes

Armstrong State, Doug Riley; Ball State, Rick Majerus; Baptist, Gary Edwards; Chicago State, Tommy Suits. Colorado State, Boyd Grant; Columbia, Wally Halas; East Carolina, Mike

Steele; Eastern Washington, Bob Hoffman; Fordham, Nick Macarchuk. George Mason, Rick Barnes; Hawaii, Riley Wallace; Illinois-Chicago, Bob Hallberg; Jacksonville, Rich Haddad; Long Beach State, Joe Harrington. McNeese State, Steve Welch; Monmouth, Wayne Szoke; Morehead State, Tommy Gaither; Nev.-Reno, Len Stevens; New Orleans, Art Tolis. Oral Roberts, Ken Trickey; Portland, Larry Steele; Providence, Gordon chiesia; Rice, Scott Thompson; St. Francis, Pa., Jim Baron. Sam Houston State, Gary Moss; Samford, Ed McLean; San Diego State, Jim Brandenburg; South Alabama, Ronnie Arrow; South Carolina State, Cy Alexander. Texas-Arlington, Jerry Stone; Texas Christian, Moe Iba; Toledo, Jerry Eck; Virginia Tech, Frankie Allen. Washington State, Kevin Sampson; William & Mary, Chuck Swenson; Wyoming, Benny Dees; Youngstown State, Jim Cleamons.

COLLEGE MEN

AP TOP 20

Records though Sunday	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.Kentucky(46)	3-0	1,090	2
2.Pittsburgh(4)	2-0	928	
3.Iowa (2)	6-0	902	6
4.Arizona (2)	5-0	852	9
5.North Carolina	4-1	833	1
6.Indiana	2-1	760	5
7.Wyoming	3-0	674	10
8.Syracuse	4-2	670	3
9.Missouri (1)	2-0	656	8
10.Duke	3-0	565	13
11.Temple	1-0	564	12
12.Florida	4-1	483	7
13.Purdue	4-1	479	11
14.Georgetown	3-0	411	17
15.Michigan	4-1	367	15
16.Oklahoma	3-0	301	18
17.Nev.-LV	3-0	189	19
18.Kansas	4-2	186	16
19.Notre Dame	1-1	136	-
20.Memphis St.	2-0	92	20

Others receiving votes--Vanderbilt 69; Louisville 48; Bradley 40; Iowa State 37; Seton Hall 31; Georgia Tech 26; Illinois 22; Southern Methodist 22; DePaul 19; Brigham Young 17; Auburn 12; New Orleans 11; Southern Mississippi 8; Georgia 6; New Mexico 6; North Carolina State 6; Pepperdine 5; UCLA 5; La Salle 4; Cleveland State 3; Kansas State 3; Villanova 3; Louisiana State

Christmas trees evolved from early evergreen traditions

Decorating probably developed after Martin Luther lighted fir

By Tom Evans
Assistant Sports Editor

King Tut never decorated a Christmas tree, but he would have understood the enthusiasm Americans have for this tradition, according to UW-Extension Forester Ted Peterson.

"The Egyptians were part of a long line of cultures that treasured and worshipped evergreens," Peterson said. "When the winter solstice arrived, they brought green date palm fronds into their homes to symbolize life's triumph over death."

Saturnus, the Roman god of agriculture, was honored with a winter celebration that included decorating houses with greens and exchanging gifts, Peterson said.

Centuries ago in Great Britain, Druid priests—in mysterious winter solstice rituals—used holly, mistletoe and evergreen branches to symbolize eternal life and ward off evil spirits. In the late Middle Ages, Germans and Scandinavians set up evergreen trees in their homes in hopes of an early spring.

The modern concept of the Christmas tree evolved from these early traditions, Peterson said.

Legend has it that Martin Luther began the custom of decorating trees, Peterson said. To honor Christ's birth, Luther put candles on a fir tree in his home after he saw moonlight glistening off snow-covered pine boughs while he walked through the woods.

Beginnings in U.S.

The Christmas tree tradition likely came to this country via Hessian troops during the American Revolution, or with German immigrants in Pennsylvania and Ohio, Peterson said.

New England Puritans prevented the spread of the Christmas tree custom by banning celebration of the holiday. It was not until 1851, when Catskill Mountain, N.Y. farmer Mark Carr drove two ox sleds of evergreens into

New York City and sold them all that the Christmas tree market began, Peterson said.

Christmas tree farming in the United States originated during the Great Depression, Peterson said. Nursery owners could not sell their trees for landscaping so they cut them for Yuletide decorations. Because cultivated trees have a more symmetrical shape than wild ones, plantations quickly became the major source of Christmas trees.

Six species account for about 90 percent of the national Christmas tree trade, Peterson said. Scotch pine ranks first, comprising about 40 percent, followed by Douglas fir at about 35 percent. The other big sellers are noble fir, white pine, balsam fir and white spruce.

There are an estimated 38,000 acres of Christmas tree plantations in Wisconsin, according to a UW-Extension newsletter. Christmas tree growers annually harvest 3.5 million trees in Wisconsin. The annual national harvest is more than 28 million trees.

Selection, care

There are several points to remember when selecting and caring for trees, according to G.R. Cunningham, assistant professor of forestry at UW-Madison.

The tree should be fresh, clean, healthy, well-shaped and have adequate branch density. A freshly cut tree is the safest and most attractive, Cunningham said. The handle, the part of the stem below the bottom branches, should be straight and should be one inch long for every foot of height of the tree.

Freshness can be assured with two simple tests, according to the National Christmas Tree Association. First, bend a needle. If it springs back to shape, the tree is fresh. Another test is bumping the base of the tree on the ground. If the needles do not fall off, the tree is fresh.

When a tree is brought home, and if it will not be put up immediately, it

should be kept outside, away from the sun and wind. Precipitation, if it is not branch-breaking snow or ice, will help keep the tree from drying, Cunningham said.

Just before bringing the tree into the house, a fresh, slanting cut should be made across the trunk, at least one inch above the original cut. This will expose fresh fibers so the tree can absorb water better, Cunningham said.

The tree should be placed in a container or stand that has a large water reservoir, Cunningham said. A tree in a warm room will absorb as much as a quart of water per day. It is also important to keep the tree in the coolest part of the room, away from fireplaces, radiators, air ducts, televisions, or anything else that would dry the needles.

Lighting tips

Before putting lights on the tree, check the wiring of the lights for loose bulb sockets or bare wires, and keep candles and other open flames away from the tree, Cunningham said. Also, use fireproof decorations, keep tinsel out of light sockets, and avoid overloading lighting circuits. Unplug the lights when no one is in the room, even if it is only for a short time.

In River Falls, cut trees can be purchased at the American Legion Hall, 701 N. Main St., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. Several varieties, both long and short needle, are available.

The River Falls Housing Authority has no restrictions on lighted Christmas trees in private residences, but people living in public housing can set up only unlit trees.

Larry Testa, associate director of Residence Life, said all cut, wooden trees are forbidden in the residence halls. Only artificial trees and small, "twinkle" lights are permitted in campus rooms.



Peers

cont. from p. 1

(the program) that seriously, but I've been in touch with ten of my 20 students and I'm glad that I could help.

Sherri Tyner, a sophomore majoring in broad area elementary education, was discouraged because only four of her 17 advisees came to the first meeting she arranged. But she still feels the program work.

"If the kids are scared and don't feel

comfortable asking their RA or RD for help, I'm there," she said. "I think a mandatory meeting would help because I think all new freshmen have questions, even if they don't always come out and ask them."

Chaffin and Possehl are pleased with the 30-40 percent participation rate in a program in just its second year, but they said that help is needed if the program is to grow. Despite the fact that it is a volunteer program, Peer Advisors

has an operating budget of \$864 for the 1987-88 school year.

"Posters, postage, ads, copying costs—they all add up," she said. "I think it's important to keep this program going, but its success depends on student and administration support."

The evaluation by the advisees have been strongly in favor of the program, Chaffin said. There was also some interest in beginning a one-credit freshman orientation class.

"We want to provide a place where freshman can turn to if they feel they are not fitting in," Chaffin said. "We also want to provide an opportunity for students to exchange information and ideas and meet other students. I feel this program provides students the opportunities, and with nearly one-third of the freshman class responding to the program, I feel it's worthwhile."

Stall

cont. from p. 11

tion when advancement stops, Kim said.

Middle-management people are not the only ones affected by a career stall, but they are the most likely prospects, Kim said. Other workers without college educations but who are ambitious and hard working may be bored in their jobs and unable to advance. Workers in this position need to look for a job which can provide opportunities for them.

There is a great debate over whether a broad based education major or a specific major is best, Kim said.

"Technology is needed to get the job and broad based is needed to keep it," Kim said.

Probably the best education is like the one offered at UW-RF which has broad based liberal arts requirements with a technical major, he said.

Merry Christmas college students!! Look sharp with a haircut from

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Weekend Weather Forecast



THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATIONS

CITY	HI	LO	PCP
Eau Claire	38	25	—
Green Bay	35	24	—
Madison	42	30	—
Milwaukee	44	29	—
Rochester, Minn	38	27	—
St. Cloud, Minn.	37	23	—
Twin Cities	38	28	—

WISCONSIN FORECAST

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, high in lower 30s, lows in middle 20s.
SATURDAY: Chance for snow, high around 30, low around 23.
SUNDAY: Snow still possible, highs in lower 30s, lows around 20.
MONDAY: Mostly cloudy, highs around 35, lows in upper 20s.

MINNESOTA FORECAST

FRIDAY: Cloudy, highs in upper 20s, lows in low 20s.
SATURDAY: Chance for snow, high around 30, lows around 20.
SUNDAY: Cloudy, highs in lower 30s, lows in lower 20s.
MONDAY: Mostly cloudy, highs in upper 30s, lows in lower 20s.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

from the staff at The Student Voice. This is our last issue for 1987. The following issue will be published Jan. 14.

The Bottle Shop

PRICE PLEDGE

"We will meet or beat any local competitor's price on any wine, beer or liquor we sell within set legal limits."

Special X.....	12 pk.	4.72
Old Style.....	12 pk. can	4.04
Lowenbrau.....	.6 pk. N.R.	2.40
Stroh's.....	15 pk.-Reg./Light	3.99
Old Mil.....	24 ret.-Reg./Light	3.99
		Plus Dep.
Mr. Boston Schnapps.....	.750 ml	5.19
Vodka/Gin.....	1ltr	4.99
Windsor Canadian.....	1ltr	7.41
Southern Comfort.....	1ltr	7.99
Bailey's Irish Creme.....	.750 ml.	14.99
Pink, White, Cold Duck		
Andre Champagne.....		3/5.99
Bartles & Jaymes.....	4 pk.	2.39
Korbel Champagne.....		7.99

The Bottle Shop

Downstairs in the Ben Franklin Store - River Falls
Tuesday Senior Citizen Discount Thursday Student Discount

Mon.-Sat. 8:30-9:00 p.m. 425-2311 Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

NOV 10 1987

STUDENT CENTER CHRISTMAS BUFFET
11:00AM-1:00PM
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15
(DOWNSTAIRS IN THE RIGGING STATION)



STUDENT CENTER CHRISTMAS BUFFET

11:00AM-1:00PM
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

(DOWNSTAIRS IN THE RIGGING STATION)

\$4.70 OR \$4.00 WITH ATTACHED COUPON

MENU: HAM, AU GRATIN POTATOES,
FRENCH CUT BEANS,
ASSORTED SALADS,
ROLLS, PIE, COFFEE,
PUNCH OR MILK

Sponsored By Joint Food Services Committee