



UW-River Falls Student Voice

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HIGHLIGHTS



Buchanan is best of bunch

Rollie Buchanan, Grimm Hall RD, was one of 12 to receive the YMCA of Greater St. Paul Black Achievers Award. Honored for his leadership and community service, Buchanan said he is committed to helping other young adults. "At this point in my life...I want to do for others what was done for me because it was important to have mentors and someone to encourage me," Buchanan said. See 2A.

VIEWPOINTS

Boyer battles the Boy Scouts



Potential columnist Terry Boyer fights for political correctness beginning with the 82-year-old Boy Scouts of America organization.

The Voice Editorial Board is divided over who should be hired to fill the vacant columnist position. A sample of the three contenders' work will be published and the Board will consider reader feedback when making the final hiring decision. Boyer is the third in the series. Comments may be dropped off at 213 South Hall, or call 425-3118. See 5A.

SPORTS

Pucksters vie for ice crown

The UW-RF hockey team hosts UW-Eau Claire Friday and Saturday in the first round of the NCHA playoffs as they hope to tuck in the puck and take the title. The Falcon Ice men finished the regular season with a 14-10-1 overall record and a third-place standing in the NCHA, but start the playoffs on smooth ice. "It's a new season for every team in the playoffs," Coach Dean Talafous said.

Action begins at 7 p.m. at W.H. Hunt Arena. See 1B.

S & E



Dairy Club brings award home

The UW-RF Dairy Club sent 36 members and two advisors to the regional dairy convention, bringing home the award for the "most members traveled." Member Amy Knuth takes the reigns of secretary-treasurer for the Midwest region as convention-goers elect some new blood. See 3B.

A&E

Pots are 'it' for retiring professor

Art professor Kurt Wild, along with several of his former students, will showcase their ceramic works Feb. 19-March 11 in Gallery 101. The display, "Standing in Their Shadows," is a tribute to Wild who is calling it quits after more than 30 years of teaching. See 4B.

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Diversity gala spans cultural gamut

Wendy Merry

News Editor

The World of Difference Celebration will show a spectrum of cultures in events featuring speakers, films, panel discussions, dance, music and food.

The third annual celebration runs Friday, Feb. 19 to Monday, March 1, covering two weeks instead of the usual one week of events.

"It was intended to be a week but with the different schedules they did not all fit into a week," said Lori Turner, assistant director of Student Activities.

"We tried to schedule events to carry the theme of the day," said Concerts and Lectures Chair Lori Rusch.

"It's a fun way to learn about one another's cultures and heritage," said Linda Alvarez, counselor and advisor for Multicultural Services. "Historically it's an important campus effort to bring the multicultural perspective to campus."

The movie "Black Orpheus" kicks off the World of Difference Celebration Friday, Feb. 19. In the tragic Greek myth, Orpheus attempts to rescue his beloved Eurydice from the Underworld. "Black Orpheus" takes place in Brazil during carnival time and during the celebration one man follows his Eurydice into the underworld of Rio.

"We took a survey last year and people said they wanted to see more award-winning films," said Ken Olson, Film Society co-chair. "Black Orpheus," an Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Films, is a color film directed by Marcel Camus in 1959.

The movie will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall, Fine Arts and admission is \$2.00. According to Olson, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. there will be a social featuring the jazz piano music of David Peters, philosophy professor. A discussion period will follow the 7 p.m. showing.

Students representing various cultures will relate their experiences with prejudice in a panel discussion at 7 p.m. in the North Hall Auditorium. Videos will be shown and a group discussion about prejudice will follow.



Submitted photo

Craig Dean and Patrick Gill, a gay couple living in Washington, D.C., who were denied a marriage license by the District of Columbia, will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. Dean and Gill filed suit in November 1990 because they believe they have the right to receive the same benefits as all married couples.

low. The panel is sponsored by the Anti Defamation League of the B'nai Brith and will be lead by Linda Loverude, education director.

"We do a prejudice awareness and reduction program in communities and educational institutions, with social services and in the work place to help people become aware of prejudice," Linda Loverude said. "During the panel there will be a brief overview of the World of Difference. We'll then move into a workshop setting and talk about

prejudice. If there's time we might do some role-playing."

"This is a chance for students to interact and talk about things," Rusch said. "Maybe they could learn how to make things better on campus."

Brandy's will feature the reggae sounds and non-stop dancing of Kwame and Wan Afrika Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Kwame, a Ghana native, combines his African heritage with philosophy from his inspiration, Bob Marley, into his music. His current residence in Chicago has added jazz

and rhythm and blues to his style.

"They're a unique band," Rusch said. "This was a joint effort between H.U.B. and Concerts and Lectures."

The Hmong Student Association is sponsoring a movie and presentation Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Regents Room, Student Center. The movie, "Hmoob Thoj Nam Rov Mus Nplog Teb," means "Hmong went back to Laos" according to Hnou Lee, a member of the Hmong Student Association.

"The movie was made recently when a variety of Hmong went back

to Laos," Hnou Lee said. "They show what Hmong do for a living, their costumes and what a Hmong New Year in Laos is like."

The language spoken in the movie is Hmong, Lee said. A discussion led by Hmong students will follow the movie and agricultural tools and items will be on display.

"It's important for the campus and other students to know the differences between each student here," said Pao Lee Vang, a Hmong student majoring in economics. "For myself, I am an immigrant, not an international student. It's important that World of Difference lets people know we're Americans too."

Yelena Khanga, a journalist born in Moscow will discuss "Cultural Influences: As They Affected Me; As They Affect Us" Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the North Hall auditorium.

For the past six years Khanga has been a correspondent for the Moscow News, a weekly newspaper. She specializes in TV journalism and has appeared on ABC's "20/20", CBS's "Today Show" and others.

"I'm curious as to what she has to say," said Chris Forbrook, a sophomore general studies student who will attend Khanga's presentation. "I think it's important to broaden your knowledge of others. It's not good to be ignorant of other cultures because sometimes you have preconceived ideas. If you don't know about others then your preconceived ideas rule out your initial perception and then you're not accurate."

Gay marriage will be discussed by local clergy on Monday, March 1 at 12 p.m. in the St. Croix room, Student Center as a preview to the evening event. Some of the panel members are Rev. Bonnie Witthuhn-Jones as moderator, Rev. Tori Robinson from Bethel Community Church, Rev. Bob Olson of St. Thomas Moore, Newman Chapel and other community clergy.

"It would add to the evening performance if people attend the clergy panel to get a full treatment of the issue," Rusch said.

"I'm glad the committee is giving a looking on a broader perspective and not just one viewpoint by showing the religious standpoint as well,"

World • 5A

Health contract up for renewal

U may seek student input, comments

Wendy Merry

News Editor

Students may have the opportunity to air problems and suggest improvements concerning the Student Health Services contract that will be renewed by the university with the River Falls Health Clinic this spring.

"I haven't pulled it out yet to look at it, but I predict the contract will look as much as it does now," said Dean of Students Roger Ballou. "The arrangements with the clinic will be much the same."

The University Health Service Committee, made up of clinic and university staff and students, reviews and renews the contract every five years. Ballou said that the committee may decide to survey students or have an open meeting on campus to discuss problems or possible changes for the contract.

Students had mixed reactions to the health services offered and some gave suggestions for the contract.

"I think they should have longer hours or afternoon hours," said Kathy Schaefer. "Sometimes you have to skip all your morning classes to go to the clinic."

"It's important that we do have health care," said Jodi Heupel. "If you use it or not it's important that you have it."

The Student Health Service is funded through a student health fee, separate from student funding for other services. The clinic is paid monthly from the student health budget for each student visit, which is summarized and listed at the clinic and on campus.

Ballou said the system is "consistent and reasonable." If the clinic

wants to increase the charge for a procedure, they consult with Student Health Services first, according to Ballou.

"There has been no student fee increase for at least seven years," said Helen Ensign, who has been the Student Health Nurse for 28 years. Ensign said a surplus in the student health budget is the reason for stagnant fees.

"I probably honestly would never go back (to the Student Health Clinic). Some of my friends have gone there and had things taken care of, but if they screw up on something as major as mono it's not worth taking the chances."

UW-RF student

The Student Health fee covers allergy injections, pap smears, DT (diphtheria and tetanus) boosters and MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) immunization only during Student Health hours, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at the River Falls Clinic. Office calls and throat cultures are always covered at any time either at the River Falls or Ellsworth Clinics. Student Health services are not available during summer sessions.

Taxi service to the River Falls clinic is also provided by Student Health fees. The number to call is 425-7878, and a student ID is required.

Confidential and anonymous HIV (AIDS) testing and counseling is provided free of charge by the Wisconsin Division of Health for high risk individuals if testing is arranged through the Student Health nurse. Students must first be determined to

be high risk individuals through a separate office call.

Other services and supplies such as casts, X-rays, laboratory testing and prescriptions are the responsibility of the student.

"The biggest misconception is that this is a free clinic," Ensign said. "Complaints about bills cause more problems than anything else. Most students are unaware of their parents health insurance and don't submit claims."

"That is not the fault of the Health Service. Then they get upset about the costs of lab tests and medication they hadn't anticipated," Ensign added.

Ballou said that if students felt there was a problem with the service they received at the clinic, they should contact their student representatives. Student members of the University Health Service Committee are Curtis Bickham, Theresa Fuhrman, Chou Thor and Tanya Klimpel.

One student said she was ill and went to the Student Health clinic, and after a blood test they told her she was anemic and to take iron pills. When she wasn't better in a week, she went to her doctor at home who diagnosed mononucleosis (mono).

"I probably honestly would never go back," she said. "Some of my friends have gone there and had things taken care of, but if they screw up on something as major as mono it's not worth taking the chances."

Ensign said that she "couldn't believe that anyone was diagnosed as anemic." She said that "mono is a strange disease" and takes a few weeks from the first symptoms before a blood test would show the disease.

Clinic • 5A

AIMING HIGH!



Martin Dahlke photo

Forward Chris Korba drives to the hoop and puts up a shot over Forward Jeremy Nicolet in the Falcon's 65-63 victory over Eau Claire Wednesday night. Korba led all scorers with 25 points. Triumph over Superior this weekend would give the Falcon Five a winning season.

Briefs

SPRING COMMENCEMENT applications are available at the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall. Deadline is Feb. 25.

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

SCHOLARSHIPS are available for Business, Education, Environmental Management and various majors at the Office of Financial Assistance, 23 Davee Library. Deadline date is Monday, Feb. 22.

OFFICE OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE will be moving to 122 South Hall on March 2. The office will be closed during the move and will be open for business on March 4.

WISCONSIN FIRST STEP data base provides information for people who have disabilities. To access information call 1-800-642-7837 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or leave a message on the machine.

EPILEPSY SEMINAR on Tues. March 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rodli Commons. For registration and fee information call 425-3256. Registration deadline is Feb. 19.

Meetings

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION at 4 p.m. in the International Room, Student Center.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

LIFE STUDY, sponsored by UMHE, at 12 p.m., Falcon Room, Student Center.

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

THURSDAY SUPPER FOR A BUCK, at 6 p.m. at UMHE, 143 E. Cascade Ave. A \$1 donation is requested. Call 425-2391 for more information.

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

Withdrawal of hate speech clause, recent incidents spark cultural awareness programs

Debrae Hall

Staff Writer

Last fall the UW-System's "hate speech" clause, 17.06 (2), was withdrawn because the UW-System didn't feel it would hold up under a constitutional challenge. It was thought it would be found to be against our First Amendment rights, said Dean of Students Roger Ballou. Clause 17.06 (2) prohibited against discriminatory comments and abusive language that demeaned an individual on the basis of race, sex, religion, sexual orientation, national origin or age.

The reversal of this clause left everyone wondering what, if anything, could be done against people who are racially motivated in their crimes.

"It is hard to discipline people for this because their rights are protected by the First Amendment," Ballou said. "We need to educate people and keep them talking."

The incidence in Grimm Hall in December "woke the campus up," said Terry Smith, the director of Multicultural Services.

"Racism has gone underground and the only time we see it is when somebody gets drunk and stupid," said Alan Tuchtenhagen, director of Admissions.

Student David Kenney agreed. He said that racism has become more of a subliminal thing. "Feelings held secretly-not something blatant, until someone is bold enough or drunk enough to carry out their true feelings," Kenney said.

Both Smith and Kenney said they can tell first-hand accounts of verbal harassment. Smith said that on more than one occasion, as he walked

across campus, he has had racial slurs yelled at him from either cars or dorm windows. Kenney said that he has had similar experiences.

Ballou said that what UW-River Falls is really dealing with is discriminatory harassment, not actual physical violence. He said there is a need for an "awareness" highlighting on our university.

ment programs all have actively been working to enhance the University community's sensitivity toward race.

The programs already in use on campus include the residence halls' Student group, the two-hour workshops on diversity, which all new students participate in during the August Orientation Program and the recent Faculty Develop-

Diversity: Living with Differences."

• Smith is developing a series of monthly forums for minority students which will offer them a chance to come together as a large group to share their thoughts and feelings and to help them learn more about the university.

• Ballou has invited Tess Arenas, the acting special assistant to the President for Minority Affairs, UW-System, to come with her staff in April to consult with the leadership of the Student Affairs program and other interested people, about developing new programs and enhancing existing programs to make the campus a more hospitable living environment for all students. They will focus on the out-of-class experience, residence halls and the student center.

• Smith is also working on a series of focus meetings and educational programs involving interaction between River Falls community leaders and UW-RF minority students. Smith said he believes that all of these programs are good ways to bring everyone together. "We are more alike than different and you would think this would be more natural, but we all come from different backgrounds," Smith said.

Smith said that people always wonder what can one person do. He said individuals need to start with themselves and make personal commitments.

"If you are with a group and they are doing something you don't feel comfortable with, confront them with your feelings," Smith said. "Change starts with the individual, you need to make a personal agenda."



Smith said it is human nature to be cautious about one another, but said it is important members of the campus community realize their similarities.

The UW-System is looking at policies and procedures for a new approach to deal with this "behavioral" problem, Smith said. "We can't get at the real problem this way, but it offers us some recourse." On campus, the Multicultural Services, Residence Life, Student Activities and the vice chancellor's Faculty Development Program which includes nearly 110 faculty members.

ment Program which includes nearly 110 faculty members.

Ballou and Smith are both working through Student Affairs on additional programming in this area. The new programs include:

• Ken Olson, with the assistance of Terry Willson and the residence directors, is planning two, two-hour discussion sessions to be held in the residence halls, one in February and one in March. These sessions will include videotapes, handouts and discussions on the topic "Valuing

Hall director receives award for community service

Becky Zunker

Science & Environment Editor

Rollie O. Buchanan, a recipient Feb. 6 of the YMCA of Greater St. Paul Black Achievers award, is giving something back to the community.

He was one of 12 adult achievers chosen by the YMCA of Greater St. Paul and its advisory committee for a program that recognizes adults who have committed their time to work with young people.

"At this point in my life...I want to do for others what was done for me," he said, "because it was important to have mentors and someone to encourage me."

Over the next year, Buchanan will devote a minimum of 40 hours on Saturday mornings working with high schoolers in grades 8-12 from St. Paul and surrounding areas.

"He will serve as a role model and mentor for these young people to show them what educational and career opportunities exist," explained Stacey Williams, director of the Black Achievers Program.

In addition to the time requirement, Williams said nominations were also sought for people who lead successful careers and take part in some



UW-RF Photography Services

Rollie O. Buchanan, Grimm Hall director, received the YMCA of Greater St. Paul Black Achievers award Feb. 6. From left are Terry Smith, Roger Ballou, Buchanan and Judson Taylor.

form of community service.

Buchanan was nominated to the program by UW-River Falls Vice Chancellor Judson Taylor and UW-RF Assistant Dean of the College of Education Thomas Norwood.

"Rollie had expressed an interest in the program last year," Norwood said. "I nominated him because of his interest and because I thought he would have something to contribute

in the way of guidance for these young people.

In his recommendation, Taylor said of Buchanan, "As an adviser to the UW-River Falls African-American Alliance and as a residence hall director, Rollie is an outstanding role model for minority and majority students alike."

Buchanan is in his second year at UW-RF as a hall director. He said he

tries to instill a sense of responsibility in students "to learn and teach others to bring them through the system." In addition to advising UW-RF students, he also works with Kinship programs in River Falls and the Twin Cities.

According to Buchanan, one of the greatest challenges he faces is showing the upcoming adults that they can achieve.

"The world is your oyster," he explained. "I want them to know they can achieve along with their Euro-American and African-American counterparts in whatever they choose. I also want them to be the best they can with what they have and always strive for excellence."

Buchanan was recognized at the YMCA's Fourth Annual Awards Dinner. He was the third person from UW-RF to be nominated for the program. Past participants include Norwood and Terry Smith, director of the Multicultural Services Office.

Taylor said, "I think it reflects well on the university that we have in our midst a role model who is recognized for his service to African-Americans."

"It's an expression of River Falls' commitment to diversity and equity," he said.

Sexual assault support group organized

Debrae Hall

Staff Writer

A sexual assault support group will be starting at Turningpoint Thursday and run for ten weeks.

This support group is for anyone who has experienced abuse, harassment, rape and other types of sexual abuse. Mary Lou, the director of Turningpoint, believes that these groups are "beneficial for survivors because it allows them to have the support of the group and anonymity. This is important because the healing process is difficult and there is a lot of shame associated with abuse."

Turningpoint has hired Joan, a full-time sexual assault advocate to work with this group. She has worked with victims of domestic abuse for five years and for the past three years has been a support group facilitator.

Advocates help the victims sort through the many issues of sexual abuse either individually or through a support group. Victims can be helped no matter if the assault is recent or if it occurred as a child.

According to the FBI, a rape occurred every five minutes in 1990. Research shows that 17 percent of young women are victims of incest and 25 out of one hundred women change jobs because of sexual harassment at work.

Joan said, "I don't know if these crimes are on the rise but they are definitely getting reported more, possibly because of the increased awareness of the public."

Erin, a student, said she had heard about Turningpoint from her mother. She said, "In college you go through a lot of things and it is important to be aware of things like abuse and harassment. It is also important to have a place to go if this happens."

For information on location and time call Michelle at 425-6701 or 1-800-338-2882.

Police Report

Beth Kirsch

Staff Writer

Several broken car windows were reported between 4:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Feb. 13 in O Lot, L Lot and Ramer Field Lot, K Lot and the east service road by Crabtree. The windows were reported to be shot by a BB gun or an air rifle.

The passenger side window and door of a 1988 Ford Escort were shot while parked in O Lot. Damage of \$130 was reported by the owner, Roberta A. Bischel, 414 Crabtree.

The front driver side window of a 1986 Honda Accord was shattered when shot in Ramer Field Lot. Ye Yang, 212 Prucha, reported \$100 worth of damages.

Five windows were shattered in a 1984 Honda Accord in L Lot. Kari J. Spolum, 403 McMillan, reported \$600 worth of damages.

The front driver side window of a 1980 Toyota Corolla was shattered when shot in L Lot. Andrew A. Stanek, 438 McMillan, reported \$100 worth of damages.

The passenger window of a 1989 Mercury Tracer was shattered in Ramer Field Lot. Claudio Andres Raffaelli, 220 Prucha, reported \$100 worth of damages.

The windshield of a 1982 Plymouth Champ was shattered while on the east service road by Crabtree. Douglas L. Lundee, 129 Crabtree, reported \$200 worth of damages.

The passenger window of a 1987 Toyota Camry was shot out while in K Lot. Kelly S. Ohlsson reported \$100 worth of damages.

There are no suspects in any of these cases.

Kelly Lundeen

Staff Writer

For one weekend in April UW faculty and students will meet for the 10th anniversary of the Minority Student Leadership Conference.

The conference, which runs April 2-4, is sponsored by four universities, La Crosse, Stout, River Falls, and Eau Claire all are members of the West Central Wisconsin Consortium (WCWC).

Students will have the opportunity to present scholarly papers, hear famous speakers and get a better understanding of ethnic diversity.

"I think it's a good thing," said third-year participant Mikki Wente. "It gives us a chance to get together as a collective group and see what our similarities are."

Members of non-ethnic groups will have a chance to interact and open up their minds to diversity and who they are as people, according to Wente.

The conference begins Friday afternoon, and goes until 2 a.m. There will be video lectures prepared by students from each campus. The lecture subjects are picked by each school through a drawing, and then each delegation coordinates two videos concentrating on the specific population they chose.

This year UW-River Falls will be

presenting two videos on the North American Indians.

Also planned for Friday night are: Job Fair exhibits, a welcome reception, a talent show with each school coordinating its own talent act and commercial vendors who can sell their various ethnic wares.

On Saturday, April 3, from 8-2 a.m., plans include: A Job Fair, opening remarks, speakers, and fireside chats which allow students to pose diversity questions to UW Chancellors.

UW-System president Katherine Lyall's "Designed for Diversity Phase II" plan will also be discussed.

According to Wente, workshops were added to the conference a year ago and involve a faculty member working with a student to present a topic.

Jose Vega will be giving a workshop on being a self-advocate. Carmen Coballes-Vega will present a workshop on increased leadership roles of women.

The weekend will conclude Sunday with a student/staff panel discussion. The panel will consist of people affiliated, historically, with the conference, said Alvarez, and will be about what it's been like for them in the past 10 years.

The choice for a keynote speaker at the banquet is still undecided. Alvarez said the committee suggested one of the following people: Dr. King, Malcolm X's daughters, Ada Deer, or Reginald Wilson. The

Planning Committee hopes to hear a response by March 22.

"We're working hard on having our keynote speaker be younger, mid to late 30s, and a female," said Wente. "It's about time women get heard, because they're just as good leaders as men."

Another major part of the event is the scholastic papers submitted by students. The theme for this year's papers is "A decade of change -

"It gives us a chance to get together as a collective group and see what our similarities are."

Mikki Wente

looking into the future," according to Alvarez.

Once papers are selected by a committee, writers are evaluated verbally, which opens discussion and dialogue for their presentations.

Three of the papers, picked by the selection committee, will receive small scholarships. UW-RF has four papers in progress, Alvarez said.

Student Thomas Hepburn said he chose to write his paper on the topic, "We are the product of our time, and how it has affected us."

According to Hepburn, his paper touches on six different aspects. "Most of it (his paper) focuses on the children," he said. "So they can grow up and act on it differently."

"What took the longest time was

chopping down what I wanted to say," he said.

He hopes to show others that, "This is what happened, this is what's happening, and this is what has to happen."

This is Hepburn's first conference paper and his biggest concern was that people understand what he means without having to ask questions. The conference is a great, "opportunity to network with folks from different campuses," said Alvarez.

Hepburn, who is also a three year participant said, "I think it's a good experience. "It helps people to understand and overcome statistics," he added.

For those interested in attending the Minority Student Leadership Conference the cost is: \$40 for students and \$50 for faculty and others. This price includes meals, the conference and a T-shirt. For just one day and no T-shirt the costs are: Friday - \$10 for students and \$15 for faculty, Saturday - \$20 for students and \$30 for faculty, Sunday - \$15 for students and \$20 for faculty.

The keynote speaker and banquet on Saturday costs \$5 for students and \$10 for faculty.

Reservations can be made with Linda Alvarez in the Multicultural Services Office, 113 Hathorn Hall.

Tuition cap bill a good idea, senators say

Dawn Schuett

Editor

Favoring a tuition cap bill, the Student Senate is heading up a rally and write-in campaign to publicly show their support for the legislation.

Rep. Al Baldus, D-Menomonie, proposed the plan to freeze state university tuition at 33 percent.

The Legislative Affairs Committee is tentatively planning the rally March 30, 31.

DISCONTENT

Some senators are unhappy with

their fellow colleagues' work ethics.

"While there are some things getting done, some things are not getting done," said Vice President Michelle Donovan. "We can put more effort in so more things get done as quickly as possible."

"People on exec (committee) are really getting frustrated in motivating people," added President Joel Wondra. "We've gotten caught up in doing things the same old way — if you're not coming back you are

still obligated because you've ran for this position."

LEGISLATIVE VISIT

Rep. Sheila Harsdorf, R-River Falls, will be on campus to meet with students Monday Feb. 22, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

In other business:

• No time machines will be purchased for the Student Center.

"There are no local banks willing to do the service," said Adviser Carole Ryan.

Student Senate

Plans to meet Summer Session budget discussed

Options include recruiting more students and increasing class size

Brian Darson

Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Wednesday evening discussed possible ways to avoid an impending Summer Session budget shortfall, which last summer left UW-River Falls about \$115,000 short of meeting UW-System academic fee requirements.

"In order to meet our Quality Reinvestment goals, we'd taken quite a bit of money out of Summer Session last year and put it into salary enhancements for the faculty," explained Vice-Chancellor Judson Taylor, adding that the amount taken from the Summer Session budget was about \$100,000.

According to Assistant Chancellor Virgil Nylander, since cutbacks had to be made in Summer Session, several high enrollment classes were moved into the UW-RF Extension program, which is run separately from the main university budget.

"This was a way that the deans used to keep faculty employed over the summer," Nylander explained. "Unfortunately, it also reduced the amount of credits produced during the regular Summer Session."

A decrease in the amount of credits produced also meant a decrease in the amount of revenue taken in during Summer Session.

"One of the factors that they (UW-

System) take into account in giving us our annual allocation is the amount of money that we generate in terms of academic fees. They take a look at our past history, in terms of how much we collect in fall semester, spring semester and summer and they give us our allocation based on those kinds of projections," Nylander said.

"Last summer, they had anticipated that we'd be sending back to them exactly \$544,100," Taylor said. "We, in fact, collected \$428,615."

A difference of \$115,485. "Basically, we did not have enough courses taught to generate the income needed. We have to generate these fees or they'll reduce our base allocation," Nylander said. "They'll take care of last summer's problem, but we'll have to take care of it from now on."

Taylor said that the problem is not one unique to UW-RF. Many campuses in the UW-System are facing the same problem.

Although the courses that were moved from Summer Session to Extension generally did well there and the Extension program now has a revenue surplus, Nylander said that Extension money cannot be used

to eliminate the Summer Session shortfall.

"We can't use Extension money with taxpayer dollars to balance the budget," explained Nylander. "What we want to do is get the biggest courses back into Summer Session."

Nylander said that moving those courses may not be easy since the administration is working with the same Summer Session budget restrictions as last year.

The senate discussed such preliminary solutions such as increasing the number of students per section in Summer Session courses and the possibility of a slight summer salary reduction for faculty.

"We all should have seen this coming," said Sen. Glenn Potts, who, along with several other senators, objected to salary reduction. They cited that UW-RF faculty are already generally paid lower than at other UW-System campuses and that a reduction in summer salary might discourage instructors from teaching during Summer Session.

Sen. Alan Tuchtenhagen suggested that UW-RF might generate more Summer Session revenue by making an effort to actively market the program beyond the university com-

munity. Nylander said he agrees that getting more students enrolled in Summer Session is probably the best solution, and he believes it is beneficial for the students themselves to take summer courses.

"I know a lot of students don't enroll in Summer Session because they want to work and make money," Nylander said. "Money-wise, however, they might be better off taking summer classes. They'd graduate sooner and get into the job market sooner, which nowadays is a real advantage."

Taylor said the UW-System has not yet given the target amount of fees the university will owe for the upcoming Summer Session, although he said he believes the number will be roughly the same as last year, about \$500,000. The figure is due to be announced in April.

Taylor and Nylander will be talking to other Faculty Senate committees in the coming months and asking for input from the faculty itself for ways to solve the problem.

Nylander said that no significant changes have been made for the upcoming summer program and that the Summer Session catalog will be printed and distributed in March as planned.

Grant to provide funds for speakers on alcohol awareness, education

Bob Willert

Staff Writer

A \$3,800 grant from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation will fund several events on campus designed to help students become more aware of alcohol abuse.

"The Wisconsin DOT (Department of Transportation) gives grants to alcohol education programs with a focus on traffic or highway safety," Bob Sievert, Director of University Services said.

Sievert, who wrote and applied for the grant, said the money would be used to develop a peer education program (\$350), to bring three performances on campus this spring (\$2250) and to develop a performance program for the fall orientation program for incoming students (\$1200).

The three performances scheduled this spring will each receive \$750 from the grant and will be matched by campus organizations to bring top regional and national talent to UW-River Falls.

The performances, according to Sievert, are designed to offer alcohol awareness messages different from what students are accustomed to.

Janet Karl, a sophomore and Cooperative Programming director for HUB said she was pleased HUB is able to help bring Bob Fellows with his presentation *Mind over Manipulation* to UW-RF.

"We had some extra funds available and met with the Alcohol Education Committee to see where we could help," Karl said. "We viewed some promotional tapes of different performers and through a joint decision with Alcohol Education we selected Bob Fellows."

Karl said Fellows' program gets students to see that things are not always what they seem. "The message isn't anti-drinking," she said, "I hope his (Fellows) program will convince students that their judgement can be impaired and we want to get that message across in a light-hearted way."

According to a publicity release from Fellows' agent, he appeared on the national TV shows *David Letterman* and *Phil Donahue* and lectured groups across the U.S. and Canada.

The release said Fellows involves his audience in discovering how they are being manipulated, how it affects their lives, and how easily they can lose control and start letting others decide how they live. His performance is both entertaining and informative, with the message deftly tucked in an audience participation program of comedy, magic and applied psychology.

Sievert said the second performer, comedian Buzz Sutherland, will come to UW-RF April 14 through a cooperative effort with IRHC in conjunction with Resident Halls Week.

Sutherland will also incorporate alcohol abuse and highway safety in his unique style of comedy.

Jean Gruenes, programming chair for IRHC said Bob Sievert proposed co-sponsorship to IRHC as something they might want to sponsor. "I thought Buzz Sutherland was very entertaining, he did a good job in dealing with a serious topic in a satirical manner," Gruenes said, "I, and IRHC members believe the use of satire is an effective way to show the harmful effects of the abuse of alcohol," she added.

According to Gruenes, one of the other things Buzz Sutherland covers in his act is drinking and driving.

The third performance, while still in the planning stages, promises to be as informative as Fellows and Sutherland, Sievert said. "A tentative date is set for April 21 for the third performance in the series," he said. "More will be announced as we firm up the details."

The balance of the grant is earmarked to bring in a speaker or performer for freshman orientation next fall.

According to Sievert, the grant is valid for three years. However, application for the funds must be submitted for each of the remaining two years and the funds must be used by October of the year they are granted.

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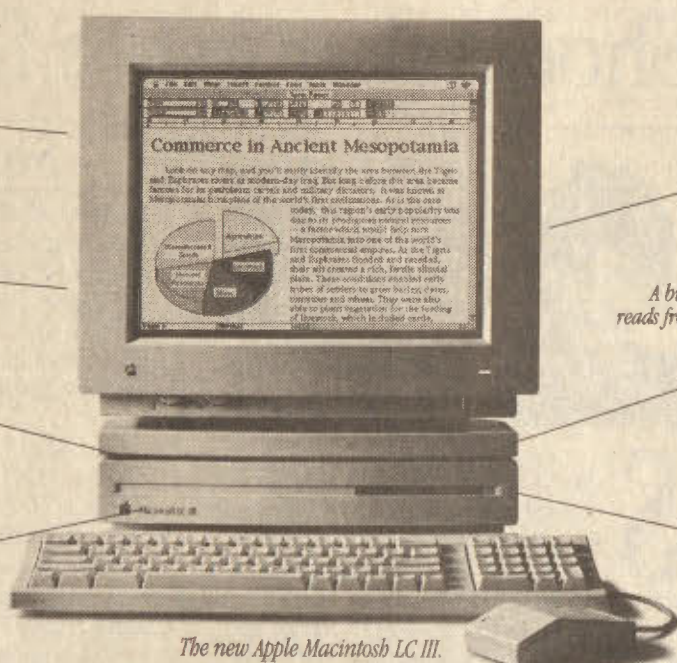
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Safe Sex-No Sex

College students are often the prime candidates for sexually transmitted disease. However, there may be better ways to lower those chances.

Free love, the sexual revolution and "make love, not war" went out when sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS and excessive teenage pregnancies came in. Virginity is no longer a popular word because the values linked to it have been depleted by modern ideas displayed in movies and t.v.

The young people of the U.S. have been taught that if STDs and unplanned pregnancies are to be avoided, safe sex must

take place. High school students in the U.S., whether rich or poor, black or white, male or female, have been subjected to half-baked, sex-education curriculums which obviously do not solve the problem.

The average student is educated about sex in a two week period by a phy-ed teacher who is usually more embarrassed than the students.

Young people are being taught that if sex is going to take place, a condom should be used. This idea is stressed by National Condom Week.

Here at UW-RF, the school has implemented these ideas. Condom machines have been installed in the residence halls and some bathrooms. But, the question is, are the students breaking from foreplay to run downstairs to buy a condom? And if one is already handy, is it used? For some reason condoms bring an embarrassing tome to the sexual act.

Sex-education is currently at a dead end and must take one of two turns. One way to make men and women, boys and girls if the case may be, use condoms as to not waste all the money poured into sex-education is to create a comfortable, nonembarassing atmosphere for sexual intercourse. The second turn, which represents the most effective prevention of STDs and unplanned pregnancies, is for schools and the government to teach abstinence education instead of sex-education. This, in the long run, would more likely prove to be the most cost-effective prevention.

TIFFANY THIBIDEAU

Small World

The world is becoming a more diverse place year after year. It is time for many people to accept concepts such as alternative lifestyles.

Diversity. Difference. Alternative. Whatever label you wish to use the concept is the same today as it was a hundred years ago: People—humans—being themselves and not conforming to society's rules.

With that comes a struggle. A struggle between those who oppose the acceptance of alternative lifestyles as well as diversity and those who embrace it.

Contrary to popular belief many people that embrace it don't necessarily practice it. The reason minority groups are minorities is the lack of support from those who aren't.

What if the 10% had 100% support? They wouldn't be a group. The World of Difference Week is coming up and to be sure minority groups will be showing up in droves. And why shouldn't they? It is a chance to make people see them as Humans—as peers. A chance to say, "If we had the support of the majority we wouldn't need to protest."

Without that kind of support The World of Difference Week is going to end up not making a difference. And acceptance seems to be such a little price to pay in exchange for the reward of peace in humanity.

Now is the time to get involved, especially if change is an the agenda.

After all, it is a small world.

BRENT KOSTKA

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Mead's crusade appeals to everyone facing jail



"But if we move beyond strict retributive theory, we come across a variant that says one can be punished for what one attempts to do, with the punishment corresponding to the intended crime."

Jon George

compensate the victim to the tune of the crime. In Ed's case, no money was ever taken and no one was actually hurt. Under this scheme, it is hard to see why Ed (or anyone) would be sent to prison at all, and certainly no reason why he should be there now.

A second version of criminal justice is rehabilitation. Somewhat ironically, the offender is locked away not for what they have done, but for what they might possibly do in the future. Prison functions under this scheme both as a warehouse for people who remain a threat to society, and as a place for the incarcerated to "better" themselves for their eventual return to the loving arms of the community. As discussed last time, Ed would deserve his freedom under this scheme as well. Whatever threat he posed to wealthy people's property has dissipated, and his time was spent staying abreast of today's technology. In addition to this, it should be noted that leftist political prisoners in America have the lowest recidivism rate of any other class of convicts. And given the rates for other prisoners, one has to question if prison ever aids in rehabilitation or only puts up barriers of isolation, alienation and brutality.

By now, some of you are probably rolling your eyes. To you, rehabilitation is a bleeding-heart pipedream. For you, justice means "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." This may come as a surprise, but I agree wholeheartedly. So let us assume a retributive model. What is Ed actually serving time for? Since he didn't actually succeed in doing anything, 17 years in prison seems a little outlandish. Once again, Ed seems to have been punished for nothing.

But if we move beyond strict retributive theory, we come across a variant that says one can be punished for what one attempts to do, with the punishment corresponding to the intended crime. In the case of the bank robbery, no one disputes what was attempted. But by now the government has stolen more of Ed's life than the amount held in the bank was ever worth (\$40,000), and it's had to spend tens of thousands of tax money to do it.

Leaving aside the sentence for bank robbery,

which Ed isn't contesting, we come to the slightly stickier problem of the assault charge. Ed claims he was shooting to secure a negotiated surrender. While some may doubt this, it is clear that the state interpreted the action as a simple assault rather than an attempted murder—lending credence to Ed's claim. If this is still not enough for the bloodthirsty, I have to ask you, in all seriousness, how more than a decade of abuse and isolation can ever be equated with the few seconds of terror experienced by the police; how the window of injury that those police looked out of for a brief moment can justify be opened for the rest of Ed's life in the violence-ridden prison system. This isn't retribution, it's exponential torture.

As for the rest of you: since we can never be sure what was in Ed's mind as he was firing, it is impossible for us to accurately judge the intent of his actions in order to assess it for retributive purposes under intent theory. We are therefore compelled to consider only the results. And the results were: whatever was attempted, was stopped. We are thrown back upon the conclusion that Ed should be released.

Thus, through all the permutations of justice, we reach the same inescapable conclusion. But this conclusion does not become manifest at the point of one's awakening to its force. This conclusion, fought on the field of thought, must now be extended to the plane of reality. Because Ed's freedom will not be won by judicious reasoning, only by public pressure. And it takes more than one person to apply the sort of pressure needed.

So please, if you agree with me about Ed Mead's predicament, for any of the reasons I've stated over the last three weeks, lend a hand by writing or calling the following officials asking for his parole to federal detainer so he can get this part of his life behind him and start to do some good on the outside where we need him so badly—and where he deserves to be.

Governor Booth Gardner
State Capital, Olympia, WA 98504
#(206) 753-5000
Secretary Chase Riveland
Department of Corrections
Capitol Ctr. Bldg.
Mls: FN-66

"Tolling for the searching ones, on their speechless, seeking trail, An' for each unharmed, gentle soul misplaced inside a jail." —Bob Dylan, "Chimes of Freedom"

"The Department of Corrections doesn't exist! All institutions under such titles are barbaric, oppressive, racist and murderous institutions."

—Fleeta Drumgo, Soledad Brother

We now turn to the last remaining objection to Ed Mead's release. It is not an objection put forth by the state, but one prominent in the minds of those people who have the collective power to sway the outcome of this appeal: you and me. Accepting the fact of disproportionate sentencing, some might say that the answer is not paroling Ed, but making sure everyone facing similar charges receives equally harsh sentences.

After all, even though Bush pardoned those who financed and equipped Nicaraguan terrorist groups, it does not follow that we should or now have to pardon all others locked away for actions of armed struggle. On the contrary, it could be argued, we need to put a stop to these pardons and paroles so there's stiff sentences across the board.

Fine. I'm in full agreement with the premise on which this sentiment is founded; namely, disparities in justice should be an impetus for increased vigilance, not an excuse to let everyone go unpunished. But what is justice? And are prison sentences, however long, capable of restoring the breach in the moral fabric which is crime?

Essentially, there are three competing and interconnected theories of punishment. Does Ed's sentence, or even the concept of prison itself, fall under any of these?

The first theory says that justice should be compensatory; its goal is for the offender to

Shoemaker gets a few gripes off of his chest

Scott Shoemaker

created to fulfill the needs of intellectually inferior pinheads. I know that the world will either self-destruct or be destroyed by Man. And since I'm on an honesty kick, the truth is I'm not mad for some bullshit noble "save man" reason. Like Harlan Ellison, I'm pissed because I'm going down on the boat with you losers.

I hate that I'm not terribly attractive. I'm too skinny. I have bad posture and horrible acne. My hair is terminally straight. I inherited my voice from Paul Lynde. I hate it because the world is looks obsessed. It's a case of beautiful or piss off. Nobody wants to date an ugly-mugly.

And because of my looks I hate the idea that I might end up as one of those assholes who answer the question "Who's the woman in your life?" with "My cat Fifi."

I hate country music. Period. End of story.

I hate that I'm surrounded by morons from small Wisconsin and Minnesota towns and therefore have no clue how to deal with minorities. These little bigots think of black people in two terms: Bill Cosby or the cast of *Juice*. And when they're confronted with a problem that can't be solved in a half hour including commercial breaks, the junior KKK (Klan Lite, if you will) freaks out. I've had it with all the myopic world views coming from farm boys and girls. Do us all a favor and get sprayed or neutered.

I hate that I've got to drive all the way to Hudson just to get a Mexican Pizza from Taco Bell.



"I hate the Voice's new look. Sorry, folks, but it looks like the goddamn River Falls Journal, Jr.... I hate that all the swell women have been trapped in relationships with cretins."

So I'm sitting in the back office at work. I was fixing broken tapes and Jennifer was eating lunch. It was Sunday, so column writing was on a constant loop in my brain.

"What should I write about?" I asked. As inevitable as a Monday deadline, my writer's block had decided to feast on my brain. In other words, I was desperate for an idea.

"Why do you always write about movies?" she asked. I didn't have an answer. Film is number one in my life, in the way that writing is number one in a writer's life. Any spouse of mine would have to understand that.

Anyway, after a few moments of scintillating conversation, Jennifer had a nifty idea. (By the way, Jennifer is a completely fictional character created only to give me an introduction for this piece. Or maybe not).

"Why don't you write about things you hate." Okay, fine.

I hate being a cynic. I mean, I really want to care. I want to believe my voice will make a difference. I wish I could believe everything will turn out for the best. Then I snap out of it. I realize that the world is a cold, evil place

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Cupid's mark remains after 'day of love' ends



"The highlight of my Valentine's Day was watching a resident, who is normally a recluse, peek his nose out into the hall upon hearing the dogs bark. He came out of the room with a smile and proceeded to let a little beagle lick his face."

Another Valentine's Day has come and gone. Whoop-de-do! I hope everyone who received flowers from that special someone gives them one last sniff before the petals dry up and fall off. I also hope everyone who received chocolates and other fattening goodies enjoys burning off those extra calories before they turn into cellulite. I hope Davey-poo and Babs were shipped to an island with the other happy, cheezy couples so they didn't make anyone sick.

Sound bitter? Yes. Maybe it's because when I was a kid I went overboard and ate too many of those candy hearts one year, which resulted in a few miserable trips to the bathroom. I doubt that experience alone mad me dislike Valentine's Day. I'm all for setting aside a day to tell those who are close to me just how much they mean to me. I guess I just don't believe we need to go overboard with it. I firmly told my honey-pie that flowers and candy were a no-no. I truly think that if he wants to blow fifty bucks on long stem red roses he's crazy! He should go out and buy himself a pair of jeans, something he could really use. The flowers are only going to smell nice for a couple of weeks, and then croak. And as for the candy, well if he thinks I really need some he should go out and get his eyes checked.

This year my love and I ended up celebrating

Angela Smith

a little different than most people. I knitted a blanket for him (how domestic of me!), because every time he comes to my house he wraps himself in one of our afghans. He claims he looked at some rings (gasp!) for me, but decided on a very simple yet pretty silver locket because I already have a lot of rings (wise choice). We were going to go out to dinner, but I felt like staying away from the hoards of people kiss-kissing over wine steak and ambiance. Steve's Pizza served us up a couple of our favorite gyro treats instead. I didn't buy him one of those lame cards filled with sexual innuendos, and he didn't buy me a bottle of stinky perfume. It was perfect.

I had to work this past Valentine's Day which was actually kind of neat. I work in a nursing home, and there are few places which need a surge of love and paper hearts more than nursing homes. A few very thoughtful volunteers from the Pierce County Humane Society brought some puppies and a cat to visit the residents. The highlight of my Valentine's Day was watching a resident, who is normally a recluse, peek his nose out into the hall upon hearing the dogs bark. He came out of the room with a smile and proceeded to let a little beagle lick his face. It was a miracle, and I'm sure Cupid had something to do with it. It's those moments that make me wish every day was Valentine's Day.

But on the other hand, I was driven nuts by some of the women I work with. "Did your boyfriend/husband get you flowers today?" "What kind of card did he give you?" "What did you give him?" It was worse than Christmas. Just a bunch of "gimme, gimme, gimme," and "I want, I want, I want." Barf.

I did get a bang out of listening to my married

co-workers though. Cheryl and her hubby pretended like it was any other day. Kathy's husband picked up a heart shaped pan of brownies for her while he was in town returning some movies. He figured he owed it to her since he disassembled their oven to "fix" it and has yet to reassemble it. She was pretty flattered until she discovered the sale price of \$.99 on the package. Her husband then proceeded to eat all of the brownies. That's how Valentine's Day is in the real world.

I remember the good old days of elementary school, when we got to have the afternoon off to stuff each other's homemade Valentine mailboxes with boxed valentines. A couple days before the big day I'd sit at the table with my mother, shuffling through the cards. The pretty ones were set aside for my best friends, and the ugly ones for those I didn't know or care much about. I made sure the valentines with subliminal messages (i.e. you're cute, or I like you) were sent to the right boys. And then Mom usually made heart-shaped sugar cookies for me to bring to school. It sounds like a nice gesture on her part, but it made life difficult. Our heart shaped cookie cutter imprinted "be mine" on every single cookie. I was teased pretty bad about that, especially when forced to hand one out to the geek of the class. "Angie loves Craig! Angie loves Craig!" they would chant in a sing-song like fashion. It seemed so complicated then!

Nowadays I still get Valentines in the mailbox, but not like I used to. This year J.C. Penny sent me an ad for red lingerie. I also received coupons for heart shaped pizzas, diamond jewelry, and some other things I didn't want or need. I'm thinking all of our holidays are going to end up like Christmastime, when everyone's just out to make a buck. Easter's just 'round the bend. We'll have to see what happens...

Letters to the Editor

Judgment passed on Chicchese

When you said that it has been 150 years since anyone was burned at the stake in America for their beliefs, I'm afraid you were mistaken. Here's a partial list of but a few others: 1) Martin Luther King; 2) John F. Kennedy; 3) Malcolm X; 4) George Wallace; 5) Robert Kennedy; 6) Sitting Bull; and 7) A handful of college students at Kent State.

The list of gay rights and anti-nuclear activists is too numerous to mention.

Tens of thousands of American Indians, the only real American culture, are now all but extinct.

And in case you think you must be physically harmed to be persecuted, try on the shoes of a black or Asian American at this institution where you would be outnumbered by more than 500 to 1.

I am afraid if you are waiting for democratic process to relieve the burden of potentially wrong beliefs, you'd better get very comfortable. Our government is composed of a rather eclectic hap-hazard group of human beings from all of the corners of our country. We the people, have charged this group with the unenviable task of sorting through a quagmire of differing social, political, moral and religious values in order to make and enforce the laws and standards that make this country.

It's no surprise that some of these laws don't work as intended. In the midst of constant social upheaval, many people are wrongfully persecuted. Our Supreme Court Justices grapple daily with not only the fair and unbiased application of the law, but ultimately whether the law itself is just.

Here are a few facts: For whatever the reason, homosexual men and women exist in our society. People who do not believe in God exist in our society. People who believe we

have the right to keep and bear arms exist in our society. People who don't believe in abortion exist in our society while in reality, starvation stops a lot more beating hearts than abortion ever will.

All of these things are relevant issues with many sides. Prejudice and bias, I'm afraid, are the right answers only to bigots and closed-minded fools. The real answers will come at the cost of pain and compromise to all of us.

Your own admission that the homosexual roommate problem in Michigan was eventually resolved proves that there are available solutions to our differences. I personally would not care to share a room with someone who chooses to decorate it as you described, but there will inevitably be these problems and answers can be found. Our governmental system can only work toward solutions to our social problems if we participate and contribute in a positive manner.

I think if you observe carefully, you will find that each of us are members of the tolerance police. We tolerate more civil injustice than we should. We tolerate more prejudice than we should. We tolerate slipshod government by not voting in elections. We wave our flags of freedom while standing behind childish posters and signs of racial and sexual bigotry.

If being a conservative means we must automatically outcast those whose views are different from ours, then perhaps we tolerate too many conservatives.

Incidentally, Jim, although we may not see "eye to eye" on these issues, it is refreshing indeed to read the thoughts of one who at least has taken the time to think about them.

Bill Adams

Thank you, Jim, for expressing views and ideas which I have felt strongly about. It is about time that a conservative person be given a space on the opinion page. After all, somebody has to offset Jon George. To reject Jim Cicchese would be a mistake not only for the Student Voice but also for the community.

Kelly Swanson

Here are two votes for columnist Jim Cicchese!!

It's about time the *Student Voice* represent the voice of all the students on campus, including the conservative ones!!

Just for comparison, the first columnist was a waste of space. I'm at college for lots of reasons, both educational and social, but not just to get drunk!

The *Voice* staff is always saying how they would welcome a conservative columnist to counter Jon George. So now put your money where your mouth is!

Melissa Gildemeister
Mike Uzelac

In the long and sordid history of the *Voice*, we've never seen fit to hire a columnist whose views actually reflect those of the campus community—and we see no reason to start now.

The Columnist Review Board
Jon George
Sarah Murray
Angie Smith
Scott Shoemaker

Jim Cicchese's opinions need to be heard—diversity of perspective is the only way you can claim open "objectivity."

Chad Lindsay has nothing enlightening, uplifting, or provocative to say. Why are you considering him?!

Cheryl Harrington

**Remember to vote
for your favorite
columnist!**

Politically-correct columnist writes for position



"Unfortunately the enemy is winning. I shed a fear every night at the travesty of justice that is being forced upon the politically correct citizens of America."

Long past are the days of a non-politically correct society. Archie Bunker is dead and the idea of speaking your mind in public is akin to joining the Klan. Freedom of speech be damned, at least we now live in a society where women are free from being scathed by the term 'chick' and the vertically challenged will never again be tortured by the horrible derision 'short'.

Let us also remember the strides society has taken (with the help of feminists and the A.C.L.U.) in order to put the scourge of white males in their proper place. Now we as a society may hold each and every white male (except the handicapped) responsible for anything bad that has happened in the past, or that will happen in the future. And rightfully so.

But alas, there is trouble in paradise. One last bastion of vile and putrid non-politically

Terry Boyer

correctness exists. An organization so evil that lawsuits are finally being filed in order to stop the gross miscarriage of political correctness. I fear to even mention the name of the beast that has perpetrated such heinous thought crimes. For this story's sake, I must mention the deed.

—Those of you who are faint of heart may want to throw this paper in the recycling bin right now. —

This band of heartless and malicious thugs is barring females from entering their organization. There, I've said it, take a minute to calm yourself and continue.

Unbelievable, yes I agree, but this story is painfully true and it only gets worse. This act of cruelty is not being aimed at adult females who are fully capable of defending themselves with feminist rhetoric, but innocent little girls. It is a ghastly thought that little feminist girls are being denied anything that they or more correctly their parents want. As Marlon Brando said in *Apocalypse Now*, "Oh the horror, the horror."

Luckily though, these little girls have feminist mothers and fathers who have long since given up on the outdated ideas of right and wrong and tradition, and joined the A.C.L.U. where they are given the necessary training on how to manipulate and use the media and the courts to

get anything that is being denied to them.

With their parents help these little girls are fighting back at the all-male organization that threatens to ruin their delicate young lives forever. Lawsuits have been filed around the nation. The war has begun.

Unfortunately the enemy is winning. I shed a tear every night at the travesty of justice that is being forced upon the politically correct citizens of America. How can we be expected to sit idle when the very future of political correctness hangs in judgement by the fascist pigs who have already ruled that it is alright to exclude our future feminists from something that their little hearts desire?

So fight I say, fight for these girls right to join The Boy Scouts of America.

Because if you don't give these girls the right to do anything they want; if you don't allow them to destroy the 82-year heritage of an organization that's central goal is to help young boys become responsible and capable male citizens, then you are inviting the death of political correctness. And where would our society be without that...

Editor's note: The Student Voice Editorial Board is divided over who should be hired to fill the vacant columnist position. The Voice will publish a sample of all four contenders' work and will consider reader feedback when making the final hiring decision. Terry Boyer is the third in the series to be printed. Written comments may be dropped off at 213 South Hall or call 425-3118.

Clinic/ Student health rates lowest within System

From • 1A

She said that when students have had a problem with treating an illness, they call her prior to coming in and she asks them when the symptoms began, what has been done to treat them and then a doctor prescribes treatment.

"Medicine is not an exact science," Ensign said. "You can't put your finger on it immediately."

According to Ensign, in 1973 the Board of Regents mandated that all health services be self-supportive by student fees. According to Ballou, UW-River Falls has the lowest fee for student health services in the UW System.

According to Budget Officer Mary Halada, the annual fee for the 1992-93 school year is \$23.25 for Student Health at UW-RF, the lowest in the system. UW-Superior is the next lowest with a fee of \$31.86. The UW System average is \$63.55.

Halada said it is difficult to compare fees because each university has a different student health program,

such as an on-campus nurse or facility.

"To have a separate facility would be extremely costly," Ensign said. "You'd have to maintain the necessary qualifications such as lab and x-ray facilities, and student fees would be exorbitant."

Student Jeff Swanson, has not used the clinic in the three years he has been at UW-RF and said all students should not be charged for the health services.

"I don't think we should have to pay at all, you should only pay it when you use it," Swanson said. "Students should pay a fee each time they go."

Ballou said that if the clinic charged a user fee instead of the Student Health fee, "health care cost would skyrocket." If the Student Health were offered as an option to students, it would be impossible to predict the budget for the upcoming year.

During the 1991-92 school, 2,301 student visits were recorded at the Student Health clinic, according to

Halada.

The university was billed for each visit, not by the number of students who have used the clinic's services. The number of unbilled visits was 2,786 in 1991-92, which includes visits by students who use their own or their parent's health insurance instead of student health funds, some allergy shots and counseling with the Student Health nurses.

In 1988, there were 3,109 billed and 3,278 unbilled visits.

An advantage to UW-River Falls' system, Ballou said, is that there is more than one doctor to choose from and students can switch doctors or come in on a different day.

"I've never been impressed with the doctors," said UW-RF student Kelly Riggs. "It seems like the doctors think, 'Oh God, we have to talk with students, and I don't think they treat you very nice.'"

Family practice physicians at the River Falls clinic staff the Student Health service and rotate duties on a daily schedule, according to Ensign.

Ensign said that two problems the

clinic deals with is personality clashes between doctor and patient and doctors being manipulated by students.

"Two weeks before midterms and finals, students come in with a cold and want major therapy and antibiotics," Ensign said.

Ensign said one way that students are improving their personal health is reflected in the clinic seeing a reduction in cases of sexually transmitted diseases (STD's).

"Students are seeing themselves as susceptible and now their partner wears condoms," Ensign said. "It's great to see success."

Student Health Services sponsored the AIDS quilt display at Knowles Center last December through the student health budget. Ensign said it cost less than \$3,000 to sponsor the event, and a truck company donated its services to transport the quilt to River Falls and back to California. Student Health Services has also provided films for health education classes and the Alcohol Education project.

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World/ Festivites focus on diversity

From 1A

Turner said.

Monday evening in the North Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. "Gay Marriage: A Civil Right" will be presented by Craig Dean and Patrick Gill, a gay couple living in Washington, D.C. who were denied a marriage license by the District of Columbia. They filed suit in November 1990 against the District of Columbia because they believe they have the right to receive the benefits that all married couples receive in today's society.

"This event is important because it shows a commitment to diversity," said Mandy Fox, president of the Ten Percent Society. "It's not only ethnic it's sexual orientation too, which some see as controversial in itself."

Dean and Gill have appeared on the "Oprah Winfrey Show," "Phil Donahue," "CBS Morning News," "CBS Nightwatch" and other news and talk shows.

"From what I've read, they're highly intelligent, articulate and

speak at people's levels," Fox said. "They get some of the most rave reviews."

Monday Feb. 22 through Thursday 25 there will be panel discussions focusing on a different region. Each day three to four faculty and students familiar with the region will speak on the culture and problems in the region and in the United States.

Latin America will be discussed Monday Feb. 22, Africa on Feb. 23, the Pacific Rim on Feb. 24 and Eastern Europe on Feb. 25.

"We'll leave it open to them to talk about the background of the country, like the economics and education," Rusch said. "After they talk for about half an hour, there will be a question and answer period to find out things they're curious about."

During the evenings on the campus channel 10 there will be movies based on an ethnic group or theme. Some of the movies are "Boyz n the Hood," about black youths in the streets of Los Angeles, "Thunder Heart," murder mystery based on a South Dakota Indian Reservation and "Common Threads," a TV docu-

mentary about the AIDS Quilt. For listings, check the cable guide in the Student Voice or movie listings posted in the residence halls.

"We should touch on a good portion of students on campus even if they didn't go to any programs," Rusch said. "They might get a good understanding of what we're trying to do."

The dinner menu at Rodli Commons will concentrate on a different region each night from Feb. 22 through Feb. 26, according to Bill Karmann, production manager.

"We'll probably have chicken stir fry and sweet and sour pork from China, gyros from Greece, an Italian night with lasagna and a specialty salad each night," Karmann said. "On the Taste of America we have international days every day. We have a taco bar, which is Mexican, an Italian pasta bar. A more appropriate name would be Taste of the World."

The all you can eat dinner meal for those not on the meal plan is \$5.53 for students with bonus points and \$6.15 cash.

The tiny picture!

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The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is taking applications for full time, summer employment at Kinnickinnic State Park which is located approximately 8 miles west of River Falls.

Beginning Base Rate of Pay: Park Rangers = \$5.25 per hour.
(Plus differential pay) Ranger Assistants = \$4.50 per hour.

Minimum Park Ranger Assistant Applicant Qualifications:

- 1) Must be 18 years of age or older.
- 2) Must have a High School diploma or equivalent.
- 3) Must hold a valid Driver's License.

Minimum Park Ranger Applicant Qualifications include 1-3 above, and since their duties will include Law Enforcement Authority:

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Physics society propels to Madison for presentation

Eighteen students from the Physics society are planning a trip to Madison Saturday. Plans for the day include a tour of research labs, a physics presentation and a radio quiz show. See 3B.

The Fatboys heal the sick with blunders, rap music

Winslow Lowry needs cash. The only way to get enough cash is from rich Uncle Albert's inheritance. One problem, Uncle Albert isn't dead. So, enter the Fatboys. Yet the Fatboys end up doing the opposite of what Winslow wanted. See 4B.

Rod Amland King Korba leaves Karges a legend



"The Falcons beat the Bugolds and the Pioneers this year and Bowen said this win is as big as it gets."

Ahhh...a hangover. The hangover of Wednesday night's 65-63 victory over the WSUC-leading UW-Eau Claire Bugolds was not only the victory that may have put the Falcons over the edge to a winning record for the third year in a row, but it may have also put the Falcons back on the WSUC map. I'm not saying that the Falcons are one of the weaker teams, I'm just saying that it is about time that UW-River Falls gets the respect that it deserves. Head Coach Rick Bowen started off by saying: "Korba may be the best player I have ever coached!" Assistant Coach Paul Costanzo added, about the senior, who had a game-high 25 points against the Bugolds: "Someday you'll see Korba in the NBA."

It must have been at least four bells when Assistant Coach Bob Churchill said: "Korba probably had the best game I have ever witnessed in my 14 years of coaching."

Co-captain Brian Menzel said: "I wish, just once, I could perform the way Korba did tonight. He led us to the promised land."

Assistant coach Al Wuertich couldn't miss this opportunity to see his name in print: "I yell at him a lot and I take a lot of the credit for his success this season."

Former Falcon Dean Cook, all-time scoring leader at River Falls (well, he is close), said: "I wish I could compete the way Korba does. If he were here, I don't think I would have scored as much and he would have definitely took my All-American honors away from me."

Teammate Craig Mell said, "Chris Korba was a huge addition to this team. The only problem was that he substantially brought my scoring, rebounding and assists down (I mean I had 14 of 16 zero's against Stevens Point)."

Teammate, and the other captain, John Quinn commented, "I just wish I was able to perform in my senior year as well as Korba did."

"Yes, I'm pumped up. I'm wearing a Stout Basketball jacket and I love this team," Korba said. "John Muraski (Stout's coach)? What about him?"

This is as good as Division III basketball gets. I am going to list some of the great basketball teams in the country: UW-Eau Claire, UW-Platteville, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Whitewater, but what is funny though, is that UW-River Falls is right with them. The Falcons beat the Bugolds and the Pioneers this year and Bowen said that this win is as big as it gets. He wants, so badly, to finish the season above .500, which he can accomplish with a win Saturday in Superior. It would be the third consecutive winning season, the first time since the 1950s. Bowen deserves the success.

It was getting late, but one more player had to put in his two cents. "Jeff Berkhof is going to average 25 shots a game next year and hopefully not more than five will be airballs. He could make the difference next year. Not only in his playing ability, but his leadership that he is going to force upon his teammates."

Fantastic Finish!

One giant leap for Falcon five

Michael Hanks

Sports Editor

After weekend losses to Oshkosh and Whitewater the UW-River Falls men's basketball team went into Wednesday night's game against Eau Claire needing a pair of wins to finish the season one game above .500. The Falcons took a giant step towards accomplishing that goal at Karges with a two point victory over Eau Claire.

FALCONS 65, EAU CLAIRE 63
"There is one great effort left in these guys, and I need it tonight," Coach Rick Bowen said Wednesday morning. A big effort is what Bowen got.

The first half started out very slowly. With over ten minutes gone in the first half, the Bugolds led 7-6. The Falcons applied early full court pressure, and the Bugolds got into early foul trouble, but the Falcons were never able to capitalize on it.

Forward Chris Korba drove to the basket and was blocked twice before making a sensational basket underneath, tying the game at 23. The game was tied at 25 when Bugold forward Todd Stepanek got a pass in front for a last second basket. The Bugolds had the lead 27-25 at the half.

Eau Claire opened the second half



Guard Brian Menzel lays up a shot over Bugold Todd Stepanek in the Falcons 65-63 upset of Eau Claire Wednesday.

with the ball, but it was Guard Brian Menzel who scored first, driving in for two and picking up a foul on the shot. After hitting the free throw, the Falcons led 28-27.

The Bugolds quickly turned that

around, putting in six unanswered points, and forcing Bowen to call a time out to apply some damage control. The Bugolds established leads of seven and eight points in the second half, but the Falcons fought back,

tying the game at 56 with 5:57 left in the game.

With 3:29 left, Korba was fouled shooting a three-pointer. He hit all three free throws, tying the game at 59.

With under a minute to go, the Falcons and Bugolds traded the lead.

With a one point lead, forward John Quinn stepped to the line to shoot two free throws with 8.2 seconds left. Quinn missed both shots, and the Bugolds grabbed the rebound, but Guard Howard Crutcher stole the ball and drove to the basket, picking up a foul with 4 seconds left. Crutcher hit the first of two, and the Falcons led 65-63. Eau Claire grabbed the rebound and drove down the court, but the Falcons knocked the ball out of bounds with 0.8 seconds left.

On the inbound pass, it looked as if the Bugolds would get a shot off to tie the game, but Menzel grabbed the ball before the Bugolds could get the shot off, and the game was over.

Korba led all scorers with 25. Menzel had 15, hitting nine of 11 free throws. Korba, Quinn and forward Craig Mell each had seven rebounds.

After the game, a relieved and satisfied Bowen said about the team, "I thought they refused to get beat. . . It's fun to coach again."

WHITewater 77, FALCONS 59
Bowen held a different opinion

about the Falcons after weekend losses at home. "We've forgotten how to win," citing the Falcons' decline from an 11-7 team to a 11-12 team as evidence.

"We played extremely good defense the first half," Bowen said of the Whitewater game.

The Falcons held a 28-27 lead at the half. Quinn and Forward Jeff Berkhof each had six points in the first half, and Quinn pulled in six rebounds.

Inside five minutes, the Falcons were trailing by only four. "I thought we threw in the towel," Bowen said of the Falcons' effort at the end of the Whitewater game. The Falcons made only two of 16 three-point shots. "We're not smart enough to figure out to quit shooting them," Bowen said.

Korba led the Falcons with 18 points. Berkhof had 14 and Quinn had 12.

OSHKOSH 77, FALCONS 74
The Falcons headed to the locker room with a 38-29 lead at the half. Korba had 13 points in the first half. Mell had six and Forward Justin Steivang had five.

Scott Pritzel of Oshkosh hit four of seven three-pointers in the second half to help lead Oshkosh back. "He just literally broke our back in the

Hoops • 6B

Falcon hockey loses final battle before the war

Kevin Olson

Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon hockey team's five-game winning streak was snapped last weekend against the No. 1 team in the country, UW-Stevens Point. The Pointers (20-2-2, 17-1-2) invaded Hunt Arena, intent on staying on top of the Western Region poll. The Falcons, on the other hand, hoped to capture a victory to gain some momentum going into the playoffs this weekend.

The teams fell short of their goals Friday as they skated to a 3-3 tie. Saturday, the Pointers took the Falcons down 4-2. The weekend's results bring the Falcons' final regular season record to 14-10-1 overall, 10-9-1 in the NCHA.

"They've won the national championship four years in a row," Falcon captain Chris Brown said. "We're still in the stages of proving ourselves. We'll get a chance to play them again. And we're going to beat them. I don't care where we play. If you want to be the best, you have to beat the best."

"The Pointers like to score in spurts," Coach Dean Talafous said. "They like to get 45 shots on net a night and score 7-8 goals. But we kept them out of their wide open, run 'n' gun style of hockey."

"When you play the No. 1 team in the country, your weaknesses really show," Talafous said. "There's a few areas we need to work on. But we've improved each week."

The Falcons take on the UW-Eau Claire Bugolds this weekend in the first round of the NCHA playoffs at Hunt Arena. The games will be broadcast live on WRFW, 88.7 FM beginning at 6:45 p.m.

STEVENS POINT 4, FALCONS 2
The Falcons jumped out to 2-0 lead Saturday in front of a packed Hunt Arena, but the Pointers scored four unanswered goals to claim the victory. The powerplay proved to be a major factor in the game, as four of the six goals came on powerplay opportunities.

"We scored three powerplay goals this weekend which is pretty good," Talafous explained. "We don't have anyone in the top 5-6 scorers in the league, and we were up against the No. 1 penalty killing unit in the league."

"The first period on Saturday was our best period of the year," Brown said. "They thought Friday night was a fluke. They came out the second night, and they thought they were going to kill us."

Brandon Ferraro put the Falcons up 1-0 with a powerplay goal at 10:34 of the first period. Jeff Cates and Brian Savage contributed with as-



Adam Swanda winds up for a shot against UW-Stevens Point. The Falcons tied the Pointers Friday 3-3 but lost 4-2 Saturday. They take on Eau Claire this weekend at Hunt Arena in the first round of the NCHA playoffs.

sists. Rick Eremenko lit up the score board for the Falcons' final scoring with a powerplay goal at 5:39 of the second stanza with assists to Aaron Arf and Chris Brown. Pointer Sean Marson put one past Ron Gullet while on the powerplay at 16:51 of

the second period to start the scoring barrage.

The Pointers exploded for three goals in the third with two goals by Mick Kempfer at 1:08 on the powerplay and 3:06. Frank Cirone ended the scoring at 11:01.

UW-RF Photography Services

Track teams take step in the right direction

UW-RF Sports Information

The women's track team competed at the Eastbay Invitational meet Saturday at UW-Stevens Point bringing home a ninth place finish. The men's track team turned in some good performances at the Coca-Cola Classic Friday at Knowles Building.

The teams will compete Friday at the Warren Bowlus Invitational at UW-Stout.

WOMEN

UW-River Falls' Callie Kohl won the triple jump at the Eastbay Invitational track and field meet to lead the Falcons at the 10-team meet.

She flew 34-8 1/4 to top a strong field of competitors in just her second collegiate meet. "Callie has the potential to go over 36-feet if she can improve her second phase in the jump," Coach Laura Lenneman said.

The other place winner was Dawn Biskup in the 55 hurdle finals. She finished sixth in 9.76. All the Falcons hurdlers had good showings according to Lenneman. Jennifer Freund placed seventh in the 200

hurdles. Jenny Lindgren and Kathy Davidson are other Falcons hurdlers.

Laurie Sina had a strong effort in the 1,500 according to Lenneman. She finished in 4:17.7, and she came back with a good effort in the 800 finishing in 2:32. Carolyn Obermeyer also had a strong effort in the 5,000 placing seventh in 20:08.

"We're just too young and inexperienced to compete with the tough schools. All of our athletes seem willing to make a commitment to improve, and I think they all understand that it is not going to happen overnight. Sometimes it takes two years of hard work to be able to compete in this conference and then there are no guarantees," assistant coach Gordy Lenneman said. "But I am very pleased with the effort and cohesiveness of the group, and that makes coaching enjoyable."

WWIAC power UW-Oshkosh won the team title with 145 points followed by Lewis, Ill., University 88, UW-Stevens Point 53, UW-Eau Claire 53, UW-Parkside 50, Mankato State, Minn., 32, Lawrence 30, St. Norbert



UW-RF Photography Services
Keven Syverson

17, the Falcons 11 and Ripon 9.

MEN

Three athletes qualified for the men's track national meet in Brunswick, Maine, after participating in the Coca-Cola Classic hosted by UW-River Falls at the Knowles Center Friday.

The nine-team field provided some outstanding performances in both the running and field events, according to UW-RF Coach Warren

Falcons hope for 'gold' weekend vs. Eau Claire

UW-RF Sports Information

The first round of the NCHA playoffs start this weekend with UW-River Falls hosting UW-Eau Claire at the W. H. Hunt Arena.

The road to the playoffs has been a long one for the Falcons. But perseverance and hard work has finally rewarded fourth-year head coach Dean Talafous and his team.

Talafous, who played for several years in the NHL, and the Falcons made the NCHA playoffs in 1990, the coach's first year at UW-RF. They were eliminated in the first round by UW-Stevens Point, which went on to win the NCAA Div. III national title.

The next two years were tough ones for Talafous, his players and Falcons fans. Just six wins were gained in 1991 and 1992.

But the Falcons have turned things around this winter. UW-RF enters the series with a 14-10-1 overall record and a third place finish in the tough NCHA final standings. Third place earned the Falcons a home NCHA playoff spot which is the first time since 1988 the squad has hosted a

playoff game.

The Falcons started the 1993 season with a bang, winning their first three games and seven of the first eight.

December ended up a tough month as the Falcons were just 1-3, but one of the losses was to Mankato State, Minn., which is fighting to go to a Div. I program.

After a non-conference win over St. Olaf, Minn., to start the new year, the Falcons lost five straight NCHA games and at the time looked like they might not get the home-ice advantage. But four of the losses were at Stevens Point and Bemidji which finished one-two in the final NCHA standings.

"I really think a key to our season was the back-to-back trips to Bemidji and Stevens Point," Talafous explained. "We had 10 freshmen in the lineup and were going against the two top teams in their respective NCAA polls. Playing against those teams helped our players learn what it takes to be winners in the NCHA. We came out of the trips with a good

Playoffs • 2B

Track • 2B

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Gymnastics: Maggie Baumer put together her best routine of the season on the bars. She placed first with an 8.15. "Maggie had a great routine and she hit a very difficult dismount," Coach Jeanne Tronnier said.

Hockey: Goalie Ron Gullett played two fine games for the Falcons against the No. 1 team in the NCAA Div. III, UW-Stevens Point. Friday in a 3-3 tie, he had 27 saves and he came back with 23 saves in a 4-2 loss. "Ron made several huge saves for us in the series. He's playing very well for us at a key point in our season with the NCHA playoffs coming up," Coach Dean Talaufous said.

Men's tennis: No. 3 singles player Todd Martin defeated Winona St.'s Mike Koehler in straight sets 6-3, 6-2 in the first meet of the season.

Men's track: At the Coca-Cola Classic Invitational, Keven Syverson ran the 1,000 in 2:32.5. "He had a fantastic race," Coach Warren Kinzel said. "That's the best time for the 1,000 in the conference at this point in the season."

Hockey

From 1B

out the game, scoring one goal in each of the periods for the knot at the end of the game. The Pointers got on the board first with a goal from Mike Zamboni at 15:35. Greg Joyce evened the score for River Falls a minute later at 16:36 with assists to Brown and Eremenko.

"We controlled the game Friday night," Brown explained. "They panicked and took stupid penalties. They were frustrated, because they thought they'd come in here and kick our ass."

Despite holding a convention in the penalty box, the Pointers eventually went on a power play of their own, scoring at 3:19 of the second period. But at 16:26, Arftrifled a shot from just inside the blue line past Pointer goalie Dave Ketola to tie the score once again.

At 6:08 of the third period, Pointer Jeff Marshall centered the puck from the side of the Falcons' net, catching Falcons goalie Ron Gullett out of position for a waiting Sean Marson who shot it in an open net. But as most Falcon fans were hoping, the "come from behind" trend continued as Brandon Ferraro took a pass from Jake Mastel and Arf to knot the score for good at 10:30.

Gullett made 27 saves for the Falcons while Ketola registered 23. The Falcons were 1-7 on the powerplay; the Pointers were 1-5.

"The disappointment for us this weekend was our powerplay," Brown said. "We should have taken at least one game with our powerplay."

SLAPSHOTS

• Falcon netminder Ron Gullett shared the NCHA lead in victories with nine. He compiled a record of 9-8-1 in 18 games, registering 494 saves for an .871 save percentage and a 4.14 goals against average.

• Forward Brandon Ferraro finished third in the conference in goal scoring with 15. He also led the Falcons in conference points with 24, 1.2 PTS/G, good for 12th place in the conference.

• Other Falcons finishing in the NCHA top 25 scoring leaders was forward Greg Joyce with 22 points, 1.10 pts/g (17th), winger Greg Christenson with 18, 1.06 pts/g (20th), forward Chris Brown 21, 1.05 pts/g (24th) and forward Rick Eremenko 21, 1.05 pts/g (25th).

• Coach Dean Talaufous has finished his fourth regular season at UW-RF, compiling a career record of 39-58-8.

Men's tennis falls to Winona St. in opener

Mark Olson

UW-RF Sports Information

The UW-River Falls men's tennis team started the 1993 season on a down note Tuesday by losing to Winona State, Minn., 8-1.

Todd Martin, playing No. 3 singles, was the only Falcon player to win a match. He defeated Mike Koehler 6-3, 6-2.

Despite the loss, first year coach Jan Tomlinson said she was happy with the way the team played and that there were positives that came out of the meet.

"You can look at the scores and we didn't get blown away. I mainly wanted to get a look at the guys in competition and see how they did. Many of them had some first match nerves. They can now look back at this meet and improve," Tomlinson said.

Both Jeff Jackish, playing No. 5, and the No. 6 player, Jason Ramaker, played tough matches. Jackish lost 2-6, 6-2, 2-6 and Ramaker was defeated 6-7, 6-8, 2-6.

Despite an inexperienced team that has only two seniors, Tomlinson believes the team can only get better. "I look at it as our first match of the

year. Winona is strong. They beat River Falls twice last year. We have a young team, but it has potential. Being our first match, I didn't think we played badly. We'll continue to work hard," Tomlinson said.

She pointed out a number of key players on the squad this year.

"Bill Dopp and Todd Martin are both tough competitors. Jason Ramaker is improving a lot. He's playing better right now than he was last year. Joel Hickman will do well this year. Overall it will be a team effort and it all depends on who plays well on a given day," Tomlinson said.

The team will play its second match of the year at Bethel College, Minn. on Monday.

In singles play, No. 1 Dopp (RF) fell to Prondzinski (W) 2-6, 4-6. No. 2 King (RF) lost his match to Bollant (W) 3-6, 1-6. No. 4 Peltier (RF) was beaten by Drazkowski (W) 0-6, 3-6. In exhibition, Severson (RF) beat Jensen (W) 6-3, 6-3.

In Doubles, No. 1 Dopp and Hickman (RF) lost to Prondzinski and Bollant (W) 1-6, 0-6. No. 2 Peltier and Jackish (RF) fell to Koehler and Drazkowski (W) 3-6, 1-6. No. 3 Ramaker and Zwiers (RF) lost to Schmid and Herrold (W) 4-6, 4-6.

Falcon gymnasts spring over Warhawks, up record to 4-2

Chris Brown

UW-RF Sports Information

Despite some unusually tough judges at UW-Whitewater Saturday, the Falcons took top honors in all events enroute to a 130.25-120.55 victory at the Williams Center.

"We had our lowest score of the year, but the judging was a lot tougher than we've seen all year," said Coach Jeanne Tronnier. "Our performance was better than the score indicated." With Merilee Healy, last week's

"performer of the week," sitting out with some minor injuries, the Falcons improved to 4-2 overall.

In vaulting, Nancy LaCasse took first place with an 8.50 and Shannon Hanson took third with an 8.25. On the bars, Maggie Baumer led all scorers with an 8.15. Mary Dunker placed second with a 7.80.

"Maggie landed her very difficult dismount for the first time this year," Tronnier said. "She had the best routine of the day for our team."

On the beam, Jill Storm took first place with an 8.70 and Darlene

Farley was a close second with an 8.65. On the floor exercise, Randi Deal took the top honor with an 8.45, Hanson was second with an 8.35 and Dunker was third with an 8.20. Tronnier said she was pleased with the floor routines of Jennifer Goetze, 8.15, and Shawn DaLoye, 7.65.

"I thought they had their best floor routines of the year," Tronnier said.

Dunker, who was the only Falcon to compete in the all-around, took first place with a 31.80.

Tronnier said she is pleased with the progress of the team at this point

in the season. Their last conference meet is on Feb. 19 at Oshkosh and she hopes they can peak at the WWIAC meet on Feb. 26-27.

"We are not improving in leaps and bounds, but we are steadily improving," Tronnier said. "I think it is better that way; then we don't peak too soon."

The gymnasts seem determined to improve, the coach added, "because they are asking me what they can do better right after the meet is over."

Playoffs / Falcons pick up pace down stretch drive

From 1B

attitude and went back to work."

It was then that the Falcons put on the playoff drive in winning five straight NCHA games. The Falcons beat Eau Claire and swept UW-Superior at home and then went to Lake Forest, Ill., and won twice more. The two wins over Superior proved to be a big difference. Entering that weekend, the Falcons trailed the Jackets by two points in the drive for third place. The Falcons' sweep put UW-RF ahead

by two points and in the driver's seat. Then the sweep of Lake Forest on the road secured the team's home-ice advantage in the first round.

Last weekend the Falcons tied with Stevens Point 3-3 and lost a 4-2 decision. But the results were not a disappointment to Talaufous.

"We played the best team in our division last weekend and that is a great thing. If we were to beat them we needed everyone to have a perfect shift every time out. Except for a span of about 15 minutes at the end of the

second period and start of the third period in Saturday's game, we were pretty close to perfect," Talaufous said.

The Falcons beat the Bugolds in three of four games this year. Early in the season, the Falcons swept the Bugolds on their home ice, 7-3 and 2-0. In late January the Bugolds won 4-2 at Hunt Arena, but the Falcons came back for a 9-2 win the next night. The Falcons hold a 36-20-2 lead in the all-time series.

"It's a new season for every team in the playoffs. What scares me about

Eau Claire is that they have goalies who can get hot and play well. Their forwards have a lot of character and that is a concern also," Talaufous said.

The other NCHA series has Lake Forest College at (Ill.) UW-Superior. The winner of the River Falls-Eau Claire series will play at Bemidji State, Minn., and the winner of the Superior-Lake Forest series will be at defending champion Stevens Point next weekend. The NCHA finals will be March 5-6 at the site of the highest remaining seeded team.

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Peter McClelland

Money is a tool for
protecting, not
destroying nature



"We have taken a perfectly good tool of economics and allowed the government to be influenced by special interests."

he most sought after item in the world is considered the root of all evil: MONEY.

Money is thought of and studied in countless ways. However, when it's all boiled down, money is simply a tool. Granted, a very complex and unique invention, but just the same it is only around to make a difficult task easier.

This tool has been blamed for, among other things, our environmental problems. However since it is just a tool it can do no harm in and of itself. The problems arise by misuse. When money or economics are used properly they will protect the environment rather than damage it.

Let's jump right into an example. Let's look at how we make our cars go. Now given the fact that we do not use economics like we should, I will begin with how economics should work in regards to energy for our cars.

First we have to find all the types of fuel that are immediately technologically feasible. For our purposes we will only examine the two most likely: gasoline and ethanol.

We must first decide which fuel is cheaper, therefore we must add up all of the costs, and this is where economics come in. The following are a list of costs that should be considered.

Gasoline: Pumping, transportation from the Middle East, defense in Middle East, processing, health costs from by-products, costs from environmental impacts such as acid rain, etc. Minus the added benefits of by-products such as wax.

Ethanol: costs of growing crop for sugar source, processing, transportation from farms, etc. Minus the added benefits of by-products such as feed supplements for cattle.

Now we figure up all of the costs add them together and the one that is the cheapest we use. The important part here is that we included all the costs, including health costs and environmental impacts. Now if we were to do this in a real world scenario this would not happen.

In the real world, gasoline is subsidized by the government paying health costs, environmental costs, defense costs, and direct energy subsidies. As you can imagine, the government does not do an efficient job of taking care of these costs; just look at our health care situation.

On the other side of the coin the government jacks up the price of ethanol by placing tariffs and/or taxes to raise the price plus laws and regulation that do nothing to protect the people, just raise the price of ethanol. Why does the government do all of this? The oil companies have the power and the government obeys.

So what has happened in our country is we have taken a perfectly good tool of economics and allowed the government to be influenced by special interests, namely the oil companies, to short circuit the system. The system is misused, the oil barons get richer and the common folk suffer.

Now you may say that this is all fine and good but that's oil. Well that is one example. I could have done the same example with almost anything big business is involved in such as timber, defense contracts, toxic chemical, etc. They all have the common thread of government subsidies, market control and do not include health and environmental costs.

There is really only one idea on how to change the system. The people have got to take the government away from the companies and make it a government for the people. To Billy boy I say concentrate on small businesses.

UW-RF turns out in numbers at regional dairy convention

Margaret Larson
Staff Writer

Thirty-six UW-River Falls Dairy Club members and two advisors attended the Regional American Dairy Science Association Convention (ADSA) at the University of Minnesota.

According to Dennis Cooper, Dairy Club advisor, UW-RF had the largest turnout of club members of all the 199 members and 16 advisors represented at the convention, entitling them to the "most members traveled" award. "We even beat the big dogs," Cooper said.

Cooper said the regional ADSA convention is held every year to bring dairy students together. "The purpose of ADSA is to foster professional development and interaction among dairy students," Cooper said. "It is an opportunity for students and clubs from different schools to network with each other."

Two teams from the dairy club participated in the quiz bowl competition on Friday night.

"The value of the quiz bowl is that

it is an entertaining way to think about dairy subject matter," Cooper said.

Quiz bowl participants are questioned on a variety of dairy related topics including nutrition, genetics and physiology.

Heidi Grams, a senior at UW-RF,

"We even beat the big dogs."
Dennis Cooper

served as secretary-treasurer for the Midwest region. During the past year, Grams helped in the preparation for this year's convention.

"I kept in touch with the host school to see if they had any questions or concerns during the year," Grams said.

Amy Knuth, a sophomore at UW-RF, was elected at the convention to the position of secretary-treasurer for the Midwest region.

"It is really a great honor," Knuth said of her election into office. "I'm very excited to be a regional ADSA officer and to have the opportunity

to have an impact in an organization in the dairy industry."

Also finishing his term was Cooper, who had served two years as ADSA advisor.

The convention featured three panel discussions that students could participate in. One was a career/interviewing panel with representatives from Minnesota Extension, Cenex/Land O'Lakes and the Career Services office at the University of Minnesota. They answered questions about a variety of different topics in the job search area.

The second panel was on dairy marketing. It featured representatives from American Breeders Service (ABS), Land O'Lakes and the Minnesota Holstein Association.

The third panel contained Minnesota holstein breeders discussing the changing dairy industry.

"It was really interesting," Grams said. "We listened to two producers—one with 490 cows and the other with 50. It was really interesting to hear their views on where the industry is today and where they think it is going."

The convention also contained sev-



Margaret Larson photo

Members of the Dairy Club attended a banquet at the Regional Dairy Science Association Convention. Pictured above from left to right are: (back row) Teri Micke, Mike Wachtendonk, Aaron Sands, Stacy Witte, Melinda Bohlinger (front row) Paul Skibbie, David Bangart, Dulcie Anderson and Jill Losinski.

eral social events, including two dances and a banquet. The Saturday night banquet included featured speaker Larry Tande from the Minnesota Extension Service. Tande was called in to replace Dick Beardsley, who was in a car accident.

"I had a very good time at the convention," Knuth said. "It gave me a chance to meet people from

many different schools across the region."

Other schools participating in the convention include Michigan State, Iowa State, University of Illinois, UW-Madison, UW-Platteville, University of Minnesota, U of M-Crookston, Purdue and Ohio State.

The 1994 ADSA convention will be hosted by Michigan State University.

Approval pending for environmental engineering technology option

Ann Pettineo
Staff Writer

Agricultural Engineering Technology students choose an Environmental Engineering option with their major beginning next year.

This option is designed for students interested in engineering science as well as environmental issues. The current major only provides a reduced environmental impact option.

This option awaits approval by the Vice President for Academic Affairs and the UW-System President.

"We are anticipating approval from Systems Administration," said Gary Rohde, dean of the College of Agriculture. He said that if the option is approved, it may become available within the next year.

Rohde said the department went through a self study.

"One of the results of the study was the discovery of interest in developing additional educational options in ag engineering," Rohde said.

After researching other Agriculture Engineering and Engineering Technology programs around the coun-

try, the department and faculty found that UW-RF has the only Agriculture Engineering department with one major.

Another finding was that the courses that are currently within the Ag Engineering Technology major lead towards a broader program.

In addition to the department study, the UW-RF Audit and Program Review Committee also looked at the Agriculture Engineering Technology major recently. Their recommendations included the continuation of the program, a possibility of a departmental name change and the development of new major areas.

The training required for Agriculture Engineering Technology majors includes "the availability to solve problems and manage systems that involve the interaction of mechanical and biological systems," the proposal stated.

The goal of those graduating from the present major is to be placed within the engineering and technical staffs of businesses and governmental agencies in such areas as agricultural production, soil and water resources, construction and operation

and electronics and electrical systems.

The proposed environmental engineering technology option may take more of an environmental protection angle than a resource management one.

Students who choose the option will become involved with analyzing problems and implementing technology already in existence in order to protect and improve water, air and soil resource quality.

Robert Butler, chair of the Agriculture Engineering Technology department, is involved with the development of the option. If it's approved, he will be teaching some of the courses.

Those selecting the option will be required to take one full year of chemistry, bacteriology and a semester of physics.

Unlike the Agriculture Engineering Technology students, those in the new option "will not be required to take the power machinery course," Butler said.

However, there would be one new course added and developed for Environmental Engineering (GEN

ENG 465).

It will be a senior level course and will include the development of quantitative analysis in treatment systems involving the topics of water/wastewater treatment systems, air pollution control systems, indoor air quality and solid waste management systems.

The course would be designed for the students taking the option. Butler said, "Students with math and physics background may be able to take the course as an elective."

Other courses included in the option would include Applied Hydrology and Water Quality and Resource Economics.

According to Peterson's 1991 Annual Job Opportunity Survey, environmental engineering ranked 20th.

Around 17 percent of responding employers told of a need for employees with environmental engineering degrees. In a reader profile survey 36 percent of its readers were employed in jobs involving soil and water resource management.

Butler said there is a real need for people in technology and a strong need for people to be able to handle

the technology.

Mary Hunninghake, UW-RF student, says that there is a definite need and interest in the new option.

"It's a fast developing area," Hunninghake said.

There is an enormous demand for skilled persons in environmental engineering and technology fields. David J. Warner, author of *Environmental Careers: A Practical Guide to Opportunities in the 90s*, places environmental engineers in the top of the "The Hot Jobs" list.

Environmental engineering technology plays a significant part in today's world, according to Rohde.

The focus is on "environmental issues and environmental concerns," Rohde said.

"Air and water quality, proper waste treatment is a society concern. Students and businesses are interested in those with the background," Rohde added.

"Socially we are more ecologically aware," Hunninghake said. "But people do not think about all of the things that are going on, or what they do."

Physics society to tour UW-Madison research labs

Kevin Olson
Assistant Sports Editor

The Society of Physics Students will be traveling to UW-Madison Saturday to tour the physics research labs and attend a physics presentation and radio quiz show.

Physics Professor Jim Madsen, advisor of the group, said that the trip should be an exercise in both learning and fun.

"Everyone will have a good time," he said. "I hope they'll get excited to see the demonstrations, and they'll see interesting things in the lab tour. I think it will spur them on to study harder."

Eighteen students will be attending the events that start at 10 a.m. with a live taping of the National Public Radio show "Whaddya Know?" Although the two-hour radio show is not physics-related, it is educational, according to Madsen. The show's format involves asking a preliminary question to the home audience. If a caller correctly answers the question, a new question is asked to the caller and an audience member.

At 1 p.m., the group will attend the "Wonders of Physics" presentation at the University. The one-and-a-half hour show consists of physics demonstrations and experiments and is open to the general public. "It's geared toward people who don't have an understanding of physics," sophomore physics student Skip Elliott said. "But people who have backgrounds in physics still get

something out of it."

The day will end with a tour of the University's physics research labs.

"I'm looking forward to getting a look at their facilities and the research they're doing," said Mark Anderson, president of the Society of Physics Students. "It's an opportunity to check out their graduate school program and to get some exposure to the heavy-duty experiments they do at Madison."

It gives you a basic understanding of the classroom experience."

Senior physics student Steve Danczyk said he is looking forward to the tour of the research labs. "I'm starting to look for graduate schools, and Madison is in the running," he said. "I hope to learn more about the graduate school and get a feel for the campus."

"We'll be able to see what other universities are doing in the area of physics to compare facilities," Elliott said. "We'll be able to see the physical application of what we're doing in class rather than just the theoretical."

Madsen said the Society of Physics Students is a national organization open to all students, regardless of major. "It's a chance to meet friends and get more out of your college experience," Madsen said.

In addition to the UW trip, this year the group has also toured the Argon National Labs outside of Chicago and attended presentations at the University of Minnesota.

Alumi explores oil, natural gas deposits

David Anderson
Assistant Viewpoints Editor

Petroleum exploration specialist Darrell Reed spoke to the UW-River Falls Geology Club about techniques used to discover oil deposits.

"I hope that this gives students an idea of the type of work to expect," Reed said. "These are the techniques used in the day-to-day aspects of a job."

Louis Rachinni, president of the Geology Club, said, "His presentation was more interesting than others because he included student involvement and he got us to think."

Reed, currently a hydrogeologist with a Minnesota-based consulting firm presented mapping procedures used by oil companies. His example allowed the students and faculty to discover which track of land would provide the best possible oil deposit.

The mapping procedures focus mainly on stone composition such as sandstone, and how that can assist a geologist in discovering an oil deposit.

The mapping procedures focus mainly on stone composition such as sandstone, and how that can assist a geologist in discovering an oil deposit.

"Mapping is the standard interpretation of techniques used in the industry," Reed said. "The industry has always attempted mapping to reduce risk."

"The domestic industry isn't as strong as it once was, so now we're dependent on foreign influence and production."

Darrell Reed

Reed spent 11 years working for Exxon, helping in both oil and natural gas exploration along the Gulf Coast region of Texas. He also worked with the Alaskan oil discovery by interpreting data brought back from the United States' northernmost state.

Professor Michael Middleton, club adviser, contacted Reed to be the

first in a series of scheduled speakers this semester. The next one is scheduled in March, and is a petroleum geologist from Texas.

"The speakers help seniors become orientated for jobs," Middleton said. "It exposes first and second-year students to what it's like to be a geologist, which gives them an advantage."

Rachinni said that speakers should speak on relative topics. "The club picks what subject we want, and then we find a speaker," he said.

Middleton said he contacted Reed because he's a UW-RF alumni and he was in the area.

"It was a series of convenient circumstances," Middleton said. "I'd like to get alumni because it makes presentations more worthwhile."

Reed said the most dramatic change in the oil industry is the reliance on imported oil.

"The domestic industry isn't as strong as it once was, so now we're dependent on foreign influence and production," Reed said.

Advertising Director Wanted

The Society of Professional Journalists at UW-River Falls is seeking an advertising director to coordinate and sell ads for the 1993-94 Student/Staff Directory.

Wage is based on 40% commission of ads sold. Sales in 1992-93 exceeded \$2,500. Expected sales for 1993-94 should be nearly \$5,000. Start immediately. Requires a self-starter and organized individual. Work at own pace. Must be results oriented. Previous experience and knowledge of Macintosh and design helpful but not necessary.

To be considered, please contact Becky at 426-5679.

Sara Murray



"YO NIMROD! White male dominance ain't the only thing in this world."

Why World of Difference?

Yeh! World of Difference Week is back again this year. Thank god, after last year's fiasco and cancellation. Once again, we can boogie down to the tune of diversity. Shuffle, shuffle. And also, one can have something to do during this mid-winter blah season.

World of Difference Week. Why is it called that anyway? It's a nice name for this kind of series, but that's kind of obvious, everything being different worldwide. The squiggly logo is more creative. Hmm, how about, "Hey World, We're Different!" "World-Difference?" "It's a Different World." (Oops, that's a TV show.) "Planet Difference." "Difference in a Globe." "Global Bonding." "Planet Bond." "World of Differencestock," but then Walker and Wyman Concerts and Lecture Series would have to rent portapotties and allow free love on the campus.

Looking over the itinerary, I see that there are many panel discussions scheduled about various cultures that students and faculty are welcome to sit in on. What a great idea; I hope those who need to show up to these events do attend, including a certain wannabe columnist. Besides a drop-kick into the 20th century, attitudes like his need to learn about this selfish attitude and get the clue. "YO NIMROD! White male dominance ain't the only thing in this world." Maybe after these events, he'll get the idea (but I doubt it).

The World of Difference brochure says that it is a "celebration of culture through discussion, art, dance, music, film and food." I don't see any food events listed. Or wait a minute—that's "film and food." Great, we get food with the film, I think...

The last scheduled event is a lecture about gay marriage as fundamental right. The speakers are two gay men who have been battling with the system to become legally married and enjoy the benefits granted to those who are heterosexual married couples. This would be a great lecture to see in

Murray • 5B

Wild plans to 'go to pot' after retirement from U this fall

Tiffany Thibideau
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Gallery 101 will host, "Standing in Their Shadows", a display of ceramic works by UW-River Falls professor Kurt Wild and his former students Feb. 19 through March 11. Wild, who concentrates on pottery, decided to open his show to his former students because he said he didn't want a "one man show." He also said he wanted to share the show with students "who were primarily working in clay then and now and who I had an influence." Wild currently displays his students work rather than his own in his office.

Wild said he makes it very clear to his students that his life as an instructor, rather than souly as an artist, is the best decision he made. Jill Lorge, a current student of Wild said she "took the class, he has a really good personality and is a great friend to all of his students."

"Much of my pottery is created to strengthen me as a teacher rather than an artist," Wild said.

The show, sponsored by the art department, will be a tribute to Wild's accomplishments as he retires at the end of spring semester.

Wild's list of accomplishments runs long. Besides being a teacher for over 30 years, he has also taken home many awards from exhibitions. He has received twenty-five prizes or honors and has had his work accepted in over forty juried exhibitions.

Lorge said she finds Wild "a very accomplished artist and teacher, I took his class just to have him as a teacher."

Wild's presence at in the UW-RF Art Department will be missed, according to his students. "He's (Wild) is good at making things look easy



Gretchen Webber Photo

Kurt Wild will display his work along with work from his former students Feb. 19 - March 11 in celebration of his retirement.

but when I try it, it doesn't look the same," Lorge said.

After retirement, Wild said he will just "go home and go to pot." He clarified this by explaining that, "I will have time to create, and I am eager to do that. The first thing I'm going to do is re-build my kiln."

Wild said he will continue extending his advice and encouragement to students at the Pigeon Lake Field

Station in northern Wisconsin. Although Wild said he tries to involve himself with his student's learning process, he also said he does not like to see a reflection of his own work in their projects. "I prefer to not see a real direct influence, then it comes too close to copying." He explained that he feels it is not flattering to have

Wild • 6B

I-94 landscape worth looking at

Vincent J. Rivard
Staff Writer

The next time you're driving 65 mph down the stretch of I-94 between the Twin Cities and Hudson you might want to slow down to notice the landscape—it's changing.

For one UW-River Falls professor who became aware those changes five years ago, that daily commute is paying off.

"I saw how much it was changing, almost on a daily level, and thought that need to be documented," said Art Professor David Heberlein, who borrowed landscape photographs from his "East Metro Area" portfolio to win a \$5,000 grant from the Wis-

consin Arts Board in early January.

"My pictures aren't pretty necessarily and their not going to change the world," Heberlein said. "They're informational, about everyday life

"I saw how much it was changing almost on a daily level, and thought that need to be documented."

David Heberlein

and the things that people tend to overlook."

Heberlein said that the East Metro Area collection—so entitled because scenes from suburbs like Maplewood, Oakdale, and Woodbury dominate his black and

white photos—depicts "how a culture defines and redefines its landscape around the fringe areas."

"We're delighted for him," said Art Department Chair Michael Padgett. "To get selected is truly a nice recognition for David and it certainly reflects positively on us."

"The competition for these grants is very, very intense," Padgett said. "To be selected is truly an outstanding accomplishment, especially in this time of very tight funding for the arts."

Heberlein currently teaches part-time at both UW-RF and the University of Minnesota.

Established in 1973, the Wisconsin

Art • 6B

Bad Movie Review

Never mind the pope, here come the Fatboys

Michael Hanks

Sports Editor

They rap, they dance, they administer health care to the elderly. They're the Fatboys, and they star in "Disorderlies."

Winslow Lowry (Anthony Geary) is a compulsive gambler. He owes Luis Montana (Marco Rodriguez) \$640,000. Luis is ready to collect the debt by killing Winslow, but Winslow assures him his uncle will die soon, and he will inherit everything, which includes a large mansion and lots of stocks.

Uncle Albert Dennison (Ralph Bellamy) is deathly sick. He receives several medications hourly. Winslow knows he will die soon, but each time he comes close, the orderlies act quickly and administer the proper treatment to save him. Winslow decides he must hire incompetent orderlies if his uncle is to die, enter the Fatboys.

Winslow miraculously finds the Fatboys, (Don't ask which is which, they are interchangeable.) who are on the verge of being fired from their present job, presumably in their hometown in New York. He hires them to take care of his uncle, and flies them to Palm Beach, Florida.

The Fatboys are a modern version of the Three Stooges, except that there is no intelligent one to assume the role of Moe. They cut each other down and slap each other up. They have a knack for messing up many of the tasks they attempt.

Their first major blunder occurs when Uncle Albert is having a party. He is laying in a lounge chair near the pool. Next to him is a special crane used to move him into his customized wheel chair. When he is ready to leave the pool-side, the Fatboys have to move him. It isn't hard to figure out that Uncle Albert is going to end up in the pool. But before he does, all three Fatboys and two of the party guests take a dip.

Uncle Albert obviously doesn't like the Fatboys, but Winslow convinces him to give them another chance.

One Fatboy is unhappy with their present situation and decides to leave that night. The other two take him to the bus station, but have to take Uncle Albert with, who is quite unconscious. They pick up three gals on their way to the bus station, and the dissenter decides to stay in

WHAT: 'Disorderlies'

STARRING: the Fatboys, Anthony Geary and Ralph Bellamy

WHY: The Fatboys have found roles suitable for their lack of talent.

RATING (Scale of 10): 6

Palm Beach. The entourage heads to the roller rink. The gals take an unwilling Uncle Albert onto the rink, rolling him around in his wheelchair and riding in his lap.

The Fatboys decide to play poker with Uncle Albert's pills. Before they can sort them out, they get thrown out. Uncle Albert nearly dies, but as Winslow is calling the funeral home, he recovers, better than ever. The doctors determine that he was over-medicated, and is better off without medication. Winslow is disgusted, but Uncle Albert is grateful to the Fatboys. He keeps them around.

Winslow is desperate. He devises a plan to kill his uncle and make the Fatboys look guilty. It almost works.

The story isn't unique, but the casting of the Fatboys as bumbling orderlies makes it funny. The cartoon sound effects are a comical touch.

The film is loaded with music. Besides several pieces done by the Fatboys, there is music from Art of Noise, Bananarama, and Bon Jovi.

The film doesn't establish the Fatboys as actors, but it supports the belief that as rappers, the Fatboys are merely a gimmick. Besides their novelty hit "Wipeout" with the Beach Boys, the Fatboys have a couple of other songs in the film. They perform one song as part of the film. This is the slowest point in the film. They rap, they dance, they gray your hair through this tedious five minutes. The only consolation to this fiasco is that the Fatboys leave a video camera running when they are done, which is almost important to the plot development of the story.

The slapstick comedy combined with the absurd story makes the film tolerable. The Fatboys aren't likely to be cast in a movie role again, but with a strong supporting cast, they fit in nicely. "Disorderlies" is worth seeking out from the comedy shelves at the local video store.

Area elementary students tune into UW-RF ensemble

Britt Lundquist

Staff Writer

Elementary students from two schools in River Falls will get the opportunity to experience, up close, the musical sounds of the UW-River Falls Symphonic Wind Ensemble composed of UW-River Falls students.

On Tuesday, Feb. 22 and Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 12:30 in the Abbott Concert Hall, two concerts will be performed for the children from Greenwood Elementary and West Side Elementary.

UW-River Falls students will help the children learn more about the instruments and what to expect before they attend a concert at Orchestra Hall.

Marcia La Reau, the band director and music professor at UW-River Falls believes that the concerts given to the children are important.

"This is a good opportunity for the children in River Falls to come to a concert before they go to Orchestra Hall," La Reau continued saying that usually when the children in River Falls reach 5th grade they will attend a concert at Orchestra Hall.

"I think children are important and that it is important to give something to the community as well," La Reau said.

La Reau said that the concert will educate the children and let them get close to the instruments, music and performers.

"The children will get an idea of concert etiquette, what to expect

(when going to a concert) and to have a good time," La Reau said.

This is the 3rd year that concerts have been performed for the elementary children by UW-RF. The past two years the Concert Band performed and this year the Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform.

The concert is put on to benefit the children and let them gain a bird's eye view of the orchestra and the instruments. The UW-RF students will introduce the children to the instruments by telling a story with the performance of the Tubby the Tuba Ensemble.

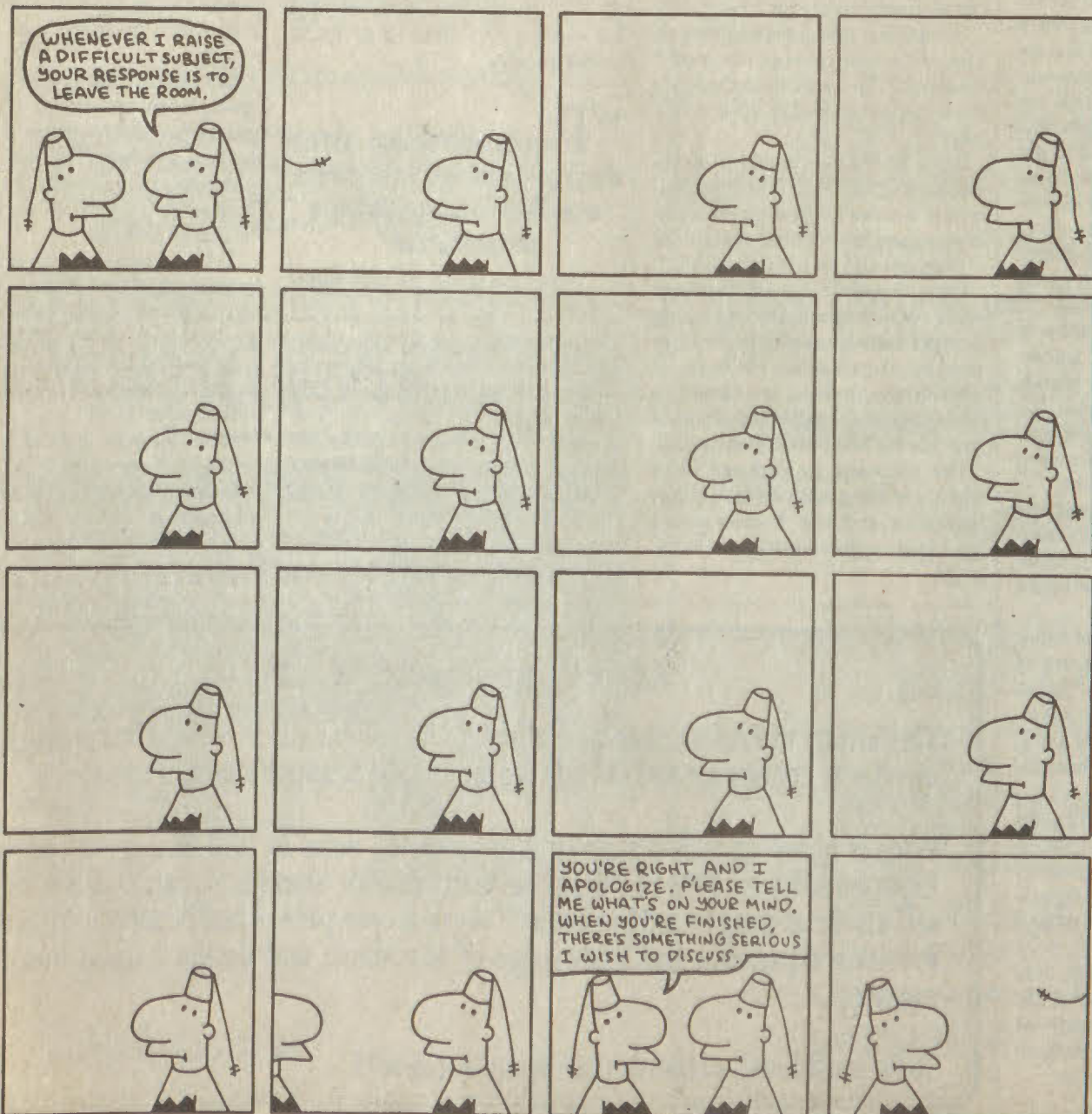
According to Clayton Kennedy, a student a UW-RF that will perform the tuba ensemble looking forward toward the performance presented for the children.

"I love giving concerts to the children...music can change the world, and it's a way of expressing your feelings and little kids need ways of doing that...The piece (tuba ensemble) tells a story, and the music will express a story and the kids can use their imagination," Kennedy said.

Many other orchestral pieces will be performed by well-known composers.

There are 55 students that make up the Symphonic Wind Ensemble which students must audition for to take the class.

"These are really some of the best students at UW-RF. They choose to give, and they invest in the importance of this concert...They are a real pleasure to be with and they make my job easier," La Reau said.



LIFE IN HELL

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A & E Calendar of Events

18 THURSDAY	19 FRIDAY
U OF M ART MUSEUM • "SOVIET HUMOR: KOROKODIL." Walker Art Museum • "Malcolm X: Man, Ideal, Icon" Gallery 101 • "Standing in Their Shadows"	U OF M ART MUSEUM • "SOVIET HUMOR: KOROKODIL." Walker Art Museum • "Malcolm X: Man, Ideal, Icon" Gallery 101 • "Standing in Their Shadows"
20 SATURDAY	21 SUNDAY
Uplown Theatre • "Rocky Horror Picture Show"	U OF M ART MUSEUM • "SOVIET HUMOR: KOROKODIL." Walker Art Museum • "Malcolm X: Man, Ideal, Icon" Gallery 101 • "Standing in Their Shadows"
22 MONDAY	23 TUESDAY
U OF M ART MUSEUM • "SOVIET HUMOR: KOROKODIL." Walker Art Museum • "Malcolm X: Man, Ideal, Icon" Gallery 101 • "Standing in Their Shadows"	U OF M ART MUSEUM • "SOVIET HUMOR: KOROKODIL." Walker Art Museum • "Malcolm X: Man, Ideal, Icon" Gallery 101 • "Standing in Their Shadows"
24 WEDNESDAY	25 THURSDAY
U OF M ART MUSEUM • "SOVIET HUMOR: KOROKODIL." Walker Art Museum • "Malcolm X: Man, Ideal, Icon" Gallery 101 • "Standing in Their Shadows"	UW-RF North Auditorium • Yelenda Khanga, Moscow Journalist. 8 p.m. Gallery 101 • "Standing in Their Shadows" UW-RF Davis Theatre • "Voice of The Prolifer" 8 p.m.

Tiffany Thibideau Graphic

TV PROGRAM GUIDE ▶ CAMPUS CHANNEL 10 AND CABLE CHANNEL 20

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
11:00	Focus on U	Focus on U			Focus on U	Focus on U	Focus on U
12:30		American History 104-Live			American History 104-Live		American History 104-Live
1:00	Cultural Diversity & Historical preservation	Cultural Diversity & Historical preservation			Falcon Sports	Cultural Diversity & Historical preservation	Falcon Sports
2:00		Deadly Deception					
3:00	Falcon Sports	Falcon Sports			Cultural Diversity & Historical preservation	Falcon Sports	Cultural Diversity & Historical preservation
4:00							
5:00	Room Mate Game 10/20 News	Room Mate Game 10/20 News			Spicerise 10/20 News	Room Mate Game 10/20 News	Spicerise 10/20 News
6:00	Focus on U	Focus on U			Focus on U	Focus on U	Focus on U
7:00	*MOVIE: "Hangin With the Homeboys"	*MOVIE: "Talkin Dirty After Dark"	*MOVIE: "Five Heartbeats"	*MOVIE: "Let Him Have It"	*MOVIE: "Common Threads"	*MOVIE: "Kafka"	*MOVIE: "Juice"
8:00							
9:00							
10:00	*MOVIE: "Killing Floor"	*MOVIE: "Mo' Belter Blues"	*MOVIE: "Hangin With the Homeboys"	*MOVIE: "Exterminating Angel"	*MOVIE: "Juice"	*MOVIE: "Boyz N the Hood"	*MOVIE: "Thunderheart"
11:00							

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

Tom Christiansen graphic

HERE'S YOUR LIFE, LIVE WITH IT...
Phoebe Starr
W.B.T.Y.P. ASTROLOGIST

February 18, 1993

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
Being the superior fire sign you can heat up anything you want. However, you have a tendency to burn down a relationship if you're not careful. This weekend give off a few sparks and the flames should burn for a long time.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Now that Valentine's Day is over, romance maybe getting a little boring. For a change of pace this weekend you may want to pretend that you are French. You can imitate those romantics whether it is kissing or tickling.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)
If the winter blues are setting in, grab that person you've had your eyes on since the first snow fall and make some fireworks. With the right person the weekend can be bigger and brighter than anything you've ever seen on the 4th of July.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)
It is time to quit playing the field and find a singular person to settle down with. You may have been busy trying to keep straight who you were seeing, that you haven't heard what others are saying about you.

Leo (July 23 - August 22)
This weekend is great for planning sleep-overs. Your guest list can be 10 or just 1. With your creativity, you shouldn't have any problems coming up with games or activities to keep you and your guest(s) busy.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22)
Most Virgo's are probably finding themselves in a fairly new relationship and are feeling a little shy around their new love. Don't worry, just go with the flow and your partner will lead you step by step through whatever comes up.

Libra (September 23 - October 23)
If the romance isn't going your way, quit looking up and look down to the right to find what you are looking for. Next week make use of the kitchen floor and any extra closet space. Why don't you throw a little party for some close friends.

Scorpio (October 24 - November 21)
Keep your eyes open for signs of romantic interest this weekend. The one you have been looking for may just be watching you from afar and you don't even know it. Those of you in a relationship look for a surprising question to come from your mate.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)
Get off your butt and do something nice for the one who loves you unconditionally. If you're not careful you could lose this person forever and in the long run you'll end up being the big loser.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19)
Put your time to good use like planning a weekend get away for you and your significant other. Keep the location a secret from most of your friends to ensure an uninterrupted, three days of pure pleasure for both of you.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18)
You can be sneaky and conniving if you want. Most people that you prey on will be no match for you. If you put your mind to it, no one can say no to you. Take charge this weekend and leave your mate speechless by making a surprise phone call.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20)
Forget the sweet talk if it isn't working. You may have found yourself in a relationship where you have to be assertive. Take charge next week and you will find yourself in a position that will please you.

Tom Christiansen graphic

NOWHERE FAST

C'MON KILL HIM! KILL HIM!! AH RATS, IT'S OVER!

FOR A MOVIE YOU DIDN'T WANT TO SEE, YOU REALLY GOT INTO IT!

I CAN'T BELIEVE THEY LET HIM SURVIVE IN THE END. SORRY.

IF THEY COME OUT WITH A HOME ALONE III I WON'T MAKE YOU WATCH IT. TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE.

CONFUSION

BRIAN GILES

NEW YORK MARATHON

An ant's worst nightmare.

Murray

From 4B

my opinion. This is how I see it - I wish that I had a token that represented the equivalent of the legal right that I have to get married, given discriminately to heterosexuals only. Without a doubt, I would not hesitate a second to fork it over to a gay couple so they could obtain the legal right of marriage. I don't need the damn thing. I feel that it is unfair that

I have the legal right to get wed and I don't want it, yet others who do have the desire don't have the legal right.

Aack! It's a screwed world. But that's another celebration: UW-River Falls World of Screwiness - lectures, films, art, dance, music, and food (yes, food!) that celebrates what a messed, stupid, and screwy world we live in.

Falcon Crossword

by Michael Bauman

ACROSS

1 Winglike structure

4 Arabian prince

8 Note

12 Tattered cloth

13 Ice cream holder

14 Used in fishing (2 wds.)

15 Hail!

16 Part

18 Predictable

20 Aquatic plant (sing.)

21 Football score (abbr.)

22 Pigeon

23 High wind

27 Centimeter-gram-second (abbr.)

29 Amer. short-story writer

30 High male singing voice

31 College degree (abbr.)

32 Painting

33 Conflict

34 Equally

35 Servitude

37 Hearing organ

38 Toward (Naut.)

39 Hearty

40 Paper sack

41 Impersonal pronoun

42 Relative (abbr., pl.)

44 Mitten

47 Divider

51 None

52 Stars and Stripes

53 Serum (Pl.)

54 Answer (abbr.)

55 State

56 Cable car (Brit.)

57 Confederate general

DOWN

1 Native of Arabia

2 Volcano ash

3 People with authority to act

4 Ecclesiastic (abbr.)

5 Cow noise

6 Prisoner

7 Answer

8 Person in charge

9 Direction (abbr.)

10 Males

11 Mel—(ballplayer)

17 Officer of the Guard (abbr.)

19 Notice (slang)

22 Drunkard

24 Article

25 Bread

26 Formerly (Archaic)

27 Money

28 Festive occasion

29 Prior time (prefix)

30 Black street substance

32 Typical; usual

33 Swish back and forth

36 Southern state (abbr.)

37 End of Lent

38 Without tone

40 Explosion

41 Mid-west state (abbr.)

43 Erbrum symbol

44 One-thousandth of a kilogram

45 Climbing plant

46 Or

47 Sergeant 1st Class (abbr.)

48 —Whitney

49 Tap gently

50 Os (plural)

Answers to crossword on 6B

Shoemaker does it again

Find out what on page 4A

Keep reading!

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WISCONSIN ARMY NATIONAL GUARD Americans at their best

Hoops

From 1B

half to help lead Oshkosh back. "He just literally broke our back in the second half with threes with guys on him," Bowen said of Pritzl.

Quinn led all scorers with 22. Quinn added 11 for the Falcons. Mell led the Falcons with six rebounds.

Bowen said the Falcons lost because of what Oshkosh did right rather than what the Falcons did

wrong. Bowen added that the Falcons had trouble converting steals into points against Oshkosh.

The Falcons close out their WSUC season Saturday in Superior. At 12-12, they can fulfill Bowen's goal of an above .500 season with a victory. If the Falcons win on Saturday, it will be the first time since 1950 that the team has had four consecutive winning seasons.

Art

From 4B

Arts Board is a state funded organization with a \$3.5 million annual budget. Besides grants to artists, the Board awards grants to organizations like the Milwaukee Symphony as well as other institutions.

Beth Malner, a coordinator with the Board, said that her office received 235 applications for the visual arts category in this year's competition.

Applicants submitted 12 slides and were judged by three professionals with various art backgrounds from outside the state to ensure objectivity.

According to Malner, applicants were judged on "the artistic quality that's illustrated in the work sample."

"It's really a crapshoot," Heberlein said, noting that he has entered the Wisconsin Arts Board competition four or five times. "You could submit work for 10 years and never win an award, then the next you could win."

Six of this year's winning artists were awarded \$5,000 grants. The remaining 15 winners received grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,500. The funds can be used for any art-related endeavor, including research, travel, supplies, creation of new work and continuation of work in progress.

Heberlein will use the grant money to compile his East Metro Area project into a book. The photographs that helped win the grant will be on display at the School of Visual Arts in New York City this July.

Wild

From 4B

a student 'copy' him, "I feel it is a weakness."

Wild said he tries "to understand what the student needs, their goals and not subject them to my overpowering direction."

Students who have not had Wild for class may be missing out on the chance to absorb his creativity, according to Spencer Lowe, art education minor. "I've always heard he was a really good teacher and I should have taken his class when I had a chance," said Lowe.

Wild's students will more-than-

likely follow him up to Pigeon Lake, where he will be spending some of his summers. "Someone else will replace me here and I feel that they should be able to teach at Pigeon Lake," he said.

Wild said he will be an advisor to students and maybe use the time to work himself. He also said he hopes to spend more time doing art during the week designated as Art Week.

Although Wild said he will miss teaching and the ability to teach his students, he made one thing clear. "Now I can devote time more exclusively to my own pottery," he said.

Track/ Syverson top of WSUC in 1,000 meters

From 1B

Kinzel.

Pat Ahern, University of St. Thomas, led the way with national qualifying throws in the shot put and the 35-pound hammer throw. Ahern threw the hammer a remarkable 58 feet, 5 3/4 inches. Ahern also had a provisional qualifying throw in the shot put with a throw of 51-11.

Other national qualifiers were Brian Oppeneer of St. Olaf College, whose

pole vault measured 15-5, and Eric Klein of Carleton College and Dan Jost of St. John's University, who qualified in the 35-pound hammer throw.

Leading the way again for the Falcons were Steve Stocker and Keven Syverson. Stocker again placed high in the four events while Syverson had an outstanding run in the 1,000 meters. Stocker ran a personal best time in the 55 high hurdles, 7:97, while Syverson ran a personal best

time of 2:32.50, which propels him to the top of the WSUC honor roll.

Duane Jourdeans placed second in the 800 meters with his indoor-best time of 2:00.36.

Kinzel said he is aware that he has outstanding experienced runners on his 1993 squad, but some of the younger athletes also have had good accomplishments this year.

Darren Peterson is improving in the shot put, Bob Quast is jumping over 42-feet in the triple jump, Greg

Quinn is clearing 13-5 in the pole vault and Chris Muras, a sprinter, ran the 400 for the first time in 54.3 seconds, Kinzel noted. He also named Jon Snell as running well in the 200 IM hurdles, and Jon Byboth running well in the 600 meter run.

"Our younger athletes are learning and improving every week out," Kinzel said.

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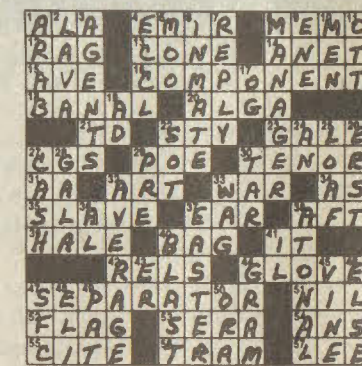
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Personals

C. Master - Heard you were really evil with Buck - again! Guess once wasn't enough! Gonna go for three?! Or does the ... BUCK STOP HERE?!!